

★
KEEP
HUNT
AHEAD

The MINIDOKA Investigator



VOLUME III, NO. 23

HUNT, IDAHO

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1943

Lack of Evidence Forces Dies To Call Off Nisei Investigations

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Failing to produce evidence of any charges against the nisei, the WRA, and its relationship with the JACL, Representative John M. Costello, California Democrat, called off further investigation, following an executive session with War and Justice Department officials.

Despite sensational advance publicity, the hearings which were started here July 3 failed to produce any evidence to substantiate Dies charges made publicly of mass disloyalty, rampant subversiveness, and pampering of evacuees in relocation centers, and JACL domination of WRA policies.

Promising a "list of 10,000 Jap agents" allegedly trained in a Tokyo sabotage school, Dies representatives failed to deliver the goods at the hearings, nor did they prove the assertion that the WRA

is releasing "known spies and saboteurs" from the centers.

Many of the charges released to the press in the name of Dies committee members and investigators, and widely circulated throughout the country, were denied as ever having been made or authorized. Representative Joe Starnes denied all responsibility for five statements purporting to prove evacuees were pampered, when confronted with a list of specific charges credited to him.

Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, charged that testimony presented to the committee by a former WRA employee contained 37 different untruths. Although the Dies group had permitted this misinformation to be circulated, Representative Costello admitted that the witness' stories had been discovered false.

WRA Clarifies Segregation Policy

HUNT EXCHANGE OF TRANSFEREES NOT SEEN TILL AFTER OCTOBER 1

While no definite schedule will be made until the number of segregants has been determined, it appeared at the Denver meeting that the Minidoka center will not send its segregants to Tule Lake and will not receive transferees from Tule Lake until after October 1. The movements at some of the other centers will begin as soon as possible after Sept. 1. The movement will involve the moving to and from Tule Lake of approximately 20,000 people, it was said.

Savage Calls For More Recruits

Voicing an urgent need for more recruits, Technical Sgt. Arthur M. Kaneko of the Camp Savage Army Language School, arrived here this afternoon to recruit more members for the Minnesota school.

Nearly 100 more-men are needed, and at least 10 to 15 volunteers are anticipated from this center.

Approximate requirements for entrance have been listed as follows: (a) Fluency in ordinary conversation, (b) Fluent knowledge of Kana, (c) Knowledge of some Kanji.

Besides all other applicants, volunteers for Camp Shelby who have not yet been called are invited if interested, to present themselves. Kibe, as well as nisei are invited to present their applications, it was said. Camp Savage is also accepting applicants for civilian teachers who, in order to qualify must have the following minimum qualifications: (a) Japanese equivalent to Chugakko, (b) English equivalent to high school (c) Fair fluency will be demanded.

Sgt. Kaneko will be available for candidates in the Leaves and Furloughs office until Wednesday.

"We will proceed immediately to determine the status of the Minidoka evacuees who fall within the categories to be transferred to the Tule Lake center," Harry L. Stafford, project director, said upon his return to Hunt from Denver.

"Those who applied for repatriation or expatriation and did not retract their application prior to July 1, 1943, will be sent to Tule Lake without further hearing. However, a board of appeals will be set up at Tule Lake center to which any segregant may appeal."

Stafford pointed out that while an appeals procedure will be provided, it will be difficult for any person sent to the segregation center, including those who go voluntarily, to obtain release from the Tule Lake Center.

Those who answered "No", gave qualified answers, or refused to answer the registration questions in March pertaining to loyalty and sympathy to the United States will be given board of review hearings at the Minidoka center before their final status is determined. Likewise, those who changed their answers and those who retracted their applications for repatriation will be given hearings at this project to determine whether they shall be

(Continued On Page Three)

Tule Choice Explained

Agricultural Advantages; Size, Listed as Reasons

Explaining why the Tule center was picked to be the segregation center, Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, told the Denver meeting that there were four main reasons: 1. Tule Lake is one of the larger centers, having a capacity of 15,000 persons; 2. The agricultural development offers the residents a chance to produce much of their own food and at the same time offers more on-project employment than other centers; 3. Because of the results of the registration last spring Tule Lake center has more segregants than any other center; 4. Because it is located within the evacuated area relocation of evacuees has been slow and difficult.

Director Myer emphasized that the segregation movement is not a punishment and that the people who go to the Tule Lake center will be treated fairly and decently.

With the exception of self-government and leave privileges the Tule Lake center will be operated much like the relocation centers.

MINORU YASUI RELEASED THURS.

Minoru Yasui, convicted in the curfew violation test case, was released Thursday, it was reported here. He was re-inducted into the project yesterday.

In revising the original sentence of one year in jail and \$5,000 fine, Federal Judge James A. Fee sentenced the nisei attorney as of November 18, 1942, to eight months and 10 days in jail, with credit for the time already served.

Judge Fee pointed out that when the curfew law was in effect it was predicated on the fear of Japanese attack, and on the military's desire to remove from the streets all persons of Japanese ancestry.

Now the Japanese are removed from the coast, and Judge Fee said, "Yasui's offense appears minor at this time."

Judge Fee's original decision was that the curfew law applies to aliens, but not to citizens, and that Yasui, although American-born, by working for the Japanese consulate in Chicago, had forfeited his American citizenship.

Congress Passes WRA Budget For Years '43-'44

WASHINGTON—WRA budget of \$48,170,000 for the 1943-44 fiscal year was passed intact when Congress approved the war agencies bill July 8.

The House appropriations committee approved the WRA's total budget following hearings at which Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, told of the work of his agency.

The allotments will be used both for the operation of the ten war relocation centers and for the individual resettlement of all eligible evacuees.

RELOCATION...

By L. W. Folsom.

L. W. Folsom, formerly with the NYA offices, is now with the Employment division in the capacity of Placement and Relocation officer for this project, J. G. Beeson, Sr., employment officer, announced this week.

In this capacity, Folsom will be assigned to Outside Employment and relocation planning.

One of the principle functions of the Placement department of the Employment division is that of relocation. This department has been organized to assist and guide residents of this project in their problem of relocation, it being felt that by relocating the residents here may best serve their own interest and their country's interest in time of war.

In order to find out residents' problems in relocating, a special family history form has been adopted and approved by the Washington office of WRA for the accumulation of information to guide the Placement Officer in solving relocation problems. These forms will be used through the project to make up case histories of each and every family, and will show the qualifications of all of the working members of the family and also the most desirous place of relocation; what problems they face in relocating; and how best the Placement Officer can assist them in relocating in the place of their choice. The material contained in these forms will be forwarded by the Placement Officer here in the project to the WRA representative in the community where they desire to relocate, relating that this officer secure information relative to the type of work or business opportunity the applicants desire. When an opportunity such as they desire presents itself to the Placement Officer, it will be passed on to the applicants and arrangements made to complete the relocation.

In order to secure a thorough knowledge of relocation problems of the residents, a Relocation Council has been established, consisting of representatives from every

(Continued On Page Six)

Candidates For Co-op Board to Be Elected Friday

With the expiration at the end of August of the six-month term of service for six members of the Co-op Board of Directors, a nominating election will be held next Friday, for possible candidates to be elected to the Board.

At the election, each block is to select one nominee, and from those selected, each section will elect a candidate to run for the vacant seats on the Board.

Due to the relocation program, Sec. VII lost both Board members, and has no incumbent member. Therefore, each block in that section will select two nominees and elect two candidates for the two seats on the Board.

Anyone who receives the majority vote will be elected. In the event that all the vacant seats on the Board cannot be filled at the general election (which will be held at a later date) a run-off election will be held on the last week of August when those candidates receiving the highest votes in the general election will be voted upon again.

All blocked nationals and those who will be segregated because of repatriation or expatriation will not be eligible to hold positions on the Board.

Incumbent members of Board are: Sec. I, Yoshimori Okada; Sec. II, Yoshio Urakawa; Sec. III, Heitaro Hikida; Sec. IV, Bunshiro Tazuma; Sec. V, Karl Tambara; Sec. VI, Yoshito Fujii.

Hunt High School Receives State Of Idaho Creditation

Hunt High school received its accreditation from the Idaho State Department of Education last Tuesday, Jerome T. Light, principal, announced this week.

Although the Hunt High school is the only federal school maintained in the state, it was recommended that for accreditation purposes it be classed with the group I schools by the Idaho State Inspector of Schools, because of its type of curriculum offered.

WRA WASHINGTON E M ROWALT

WAR DEPARTMENT ISSUED YESTERDAY FOLLOWING RELEASE . . . QUOTE A LIMITED NUMBER OF AMERICAN BORN WOMEN OF JAPANESE DESCENT WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR ENLISTMENT AS MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS, THE WAR DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCED TODAY. THE DATE OF ENLISTMENT OF THESE WOMEN WILL COINCIDE WITH THE DATE OF GENERAL ENLISTMENT IN THE WAC ATTENDANT UPON CONVERSION OF THE WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS ON SEPT. 1 INTO A CORPS OF THE ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES. THE SUCCESS WHICH ATTENDED THE ARMY'S RECRUITMENT OF AMERICAN MEN OF JAPANESE DESCENT LED TO THE ADOPTION OF THE PLAN THUS GIVING THESE LOYAL WOMEN AN OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE THEIR COUNTRY ALONG WITH OTHER CITIZENS. APPLICANTS SHOULD APPLY FOR ENLISTMENT AT ARMY RECRUITING STATIONS IN THE USUAL MANNER. ARRANGEMENTS ARE ALSO BEING MADE TO ACCEPT APPLICATIONS WAR RELOCATION CENTERS. UNQUOTE. GIRLS ACCEPTED FOR ENLISTMENT WILL NOT BE PLACED IN SPECIAL UNIT. FURTHER DETAILS TO BE SUPPLIED IN ABOUT A WEEK.

Evacu-Ways

MANZANAR FREE PRESS—Cal.
Recent Fourth of July Carnival nets \$1,407 profit . . . Three skunks pay visit to center hospital, turn on "heat" as workers try to chase them out, chasing workers out instead . . . Recent intense heat burns alfalfa off the ground . . . 75 residents file applications to work on the coming livestock project.

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.
Center's self-government charter ratified by residents, 2145 to 1238 . . . party for 145 residents over the age of 70 held . . . Center resident captures, kills, dries, and grinds rattlesnakes to powder to make liquid or paste medicine for internal ailments as well as cuts, bruises, rash, and sunburns . . . Four tennis courts to be constructed on high school grounds and formation of tennis club takes place . . . First center-grown crops are harvested and 703 pounds of nappa and 244 pounds of radishes are distributed to mess halls . . . Flea beetles eat up center victory garden vegetables . . . Two officers of Procurement section return to center after bagging two antelopes.

TULEAN DISPATCH—Calif.
"Men vs. Women" forum held, with both teams using motto, "A good offense is a good defense" . . . Center now has 1,900 hogs and expects to slaughter about 50 hogs a week for use in the project soon . . . "Hold Back the Dawn," starring Charles Boyer, shows here . . . 1,100 chicks arrive to partly replace the 5,000 chicks lost in recent fire . . . 397 seniors receive diplomas during heartwarming exercises.

ROWHER OUTPOST—Ark.
Lack of insulation material delays building of center ice house . . . Hogs vaccinated to stem the disease that has killed a few of them . . . "Stanley and Livingstone" and "A Yank In the R. A. F." shows here . . . High school auditorium, which will accommodate 800 students, soon to be completed.

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah.
Canteen opens soda fountain equipped with supply of syrup to last for two months . . . Insect control program started to alleviate the mosquito menace . . . Plans for a science museum gets underway.

GILA NEWS-COURIER—Ariz.
Watermelon season ends as "gobo" digging starts . . . All resident dogs placed on leashes, as a protective measure against rabies

Wallgren Opposes Range Holocaust Nisei Enlistment Razes 70,000 Acres in Kimama

LOS ANGELES—Opposition to enlistment of American Japanese in the United States army was expressed by Senator Mon C. Wallgren, D., Washington, in an interview today, the Associated Press reported.

A member of the senate military affairs committee, Wallgren said he is pushing a bill to turn the control of Japanese evacuees over to the army. He expressed the belief that the principal failure of the War Relocation Authority in their management lay in delay in segregating disloyal from loyal evacuees.

Japanese should be put to agricultural work under strict supervision, the Washington senator said, not only to guard against sabotage, but for their own protection against possible violence.

Exactng a toll of three lives, and ravaging approximately 60 to 70,000 acres, one of the worst range fires in the history of this locality swept the Kimama country approximately 60 miles northeast of this center. Starting last Sunday, the fire was slowly being brought under control at the time of this writing, July 28.

The dead were listed as two Twin Falls men, and one Hollister resident.

Thirty from Hunt left Sunday when the first alarm came in; the second group of coal crew members numbering 20, left later that same afternoon; and the last contingent of 32 fire-fighters answered an urgent hurry-up call on Tuesday, making a total of 82 men battling the holocaust, day and night.

Minnesota American Legion Denounces Race Discrimination

Exclusion Act Repeal Urged By Portland Groups

PORTLAND, Ore.—Urging the repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act, the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Oregon Methodist Conference, the Presbytery of Portland, and the commission on international justice and good will of the Council of Churches have each passed resolutions, according to the "Church Times."

The Presbytery also expressed opposition to all laws that might discriminate against nisei and urged that those whose loyalty is known and who are in relocation centers "be absorbed into the normal processes of American community life." E. B. MacNaughton, president of the First National Bank, was commended for opposing a resolution recently adopted by the Progressive Business Men's club urging the deportation of all Japanese.

The Council of Churches urged Congress to grant the Chinese a quota now and later to extend the quota system to all Asiatic peoples, allowing them to become American citizens.

A supply of layettes and used clothing is available to those who are in need, the Social Service division announced this week.

Protesting against a proposal for the wholesale deportation from the U. S. of nisei, and denouncing the publication in the American Legion Monthly of an article "advocating racial discrimination," The American Legion district convention held in Faribault, Minnesota, late June, adopted a resolution sponsored by the Northfield post.

The resolution, drawn up by a committee composed of Andrew Meldah, Vincent Hunt and Everett D. Phelps, reads:

Whereas, at its national convention in 1942 it accepted as one of its war aims the following statement: "We condemn religious prejudices, racial or national antagonisms as weapons of our enemies," and,

Whereas, there appeared in the official publication, the American Legion Magazine, for June, 1943, an article entitled "Japs in Our Yard," by one Frederick G. Murry, M. D., which urged, among other proposals, that native-born American citizens of Japanese descent be relocated on islands in the Pacific ocean—in direct violation of our constitutional guarantees—and further urges this not as a military measure, but as a social, political and economic policy.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we, Northfield Post No. 84, American Legion, do vigorously protest against our national magazine being used to foster race hatred in violation of our own constitution and the constitution of the United States, and do most urgently request that the national officers in charge of the publication of the American Legion Magazine be directed to print a retraction of the aforementioned article, which is in direct opposition to the adopted policy of the American Legion.

Be it further resolved, that our delegates to the district and state conventions be instructed to introduce and promote passage of this resolution or one similar in import, upon aforementioned convention.

Be it further resolved that all possible publicity be given this resolution in order that no unfavorable criticism be directed toward individual legion members or local posts because of this flagrant violation of the basic principles of our organization and our country.

INDEFINITE LEAVES

ILLINOIS:

EVANSTON: Aiko Umino, CHICAGO: Hero Yamaguchi, Shigeru Morita, Nobuko Ishida, Taeko Ishida. WINNETKA: Masaru Uno.

CHICAGO: Fred Uyehara, Harue Laura Tabusa, Momoye Kosugi, Miyo Inouye Mitsuzo Mizuki, Martha Ikeda.

WASHINGTON:

SPOKANE: Jugan Sanki, Bert H. Kimura, Fred Noboru Usuki, Miye Ishikawa, Fumi Ishikawa.

SPOKANE: Gerald Ida, Sally Ida, Tatsuo Ida, Kanekichi Kubota; EPHRATE: Minoru Koba, Masuo Fred Koba; WENATCHEE: Hana Mano.

SCRIBNER: Satoru Sugita.

OREGON:

ONTARIO: Toshio Oda, Masako Tsubota. NYSSA: Hisakichi Komatsu.

IDAHO:

NAMPA: Shinotaro Marishita, Tsuneo Morishita, Haruo Morishita, June Morishita, Kaye Morishita, Nancy Morishita, Anne Morishita, Charles Morishita. CALDWELL: Sasaye Yaguchi. POCATELLO: Takashi Okazaki, Sadanobu Inashima, Joe Noboru Ota. TWIN FALLS: Tazuko Hirao. PAYETTE: Akira Kaga. WEISER: Kenkichi Hara. AVERY: Ken Ogura.

BOISE: Yaeko Shimizu, Tomojiro Doi; WEISER: Johnny Doi, George Nishimura; MARSING: Stanley Nagata; REXBURG: Thomas Jr., Mike, John Alexander, George Peter and Charles Carl Foode; TWIN FALLS: Akira Hi-

gashi; EDEN: Marie Shizuye Sato, Yukino Kimura; BURLSY: Ruth Watanabe.

MISSOURI:

KOCH: Henry Itoi, Minnie Itoi. ST. LOUIS: Michiko Watanaba. KANSAS CITY: Lucie M. Kawafune.

MONTANA:

WHITEFISH: Howard Sunao Okubo, Jinori Kurosaka. GREAT FALLS: Harry Susumu Anzai.

UTAH:

SALT LAKE CITY: Tod Tadao Takabayashi.

SALT LAKE CITY: Taro Matsumura, Franklin Fujihira, Hank Obata, Frank Matsuda, Kenji Kawaguchi, Sumi Kawaguchi, Judy Kawaguchi; OGDEN: Frank Y. Tanaka, Mitsuyoshi Shimada, Kuni Terao, Kimi Terao, Sara Jane Terao, Sam Hideo Terao, Saburo Uyeno; COALVILLE: Tsuneichi Morio.

WISCONSIN:

MILWAUKEE: Tsuru Shio, Mitsuo Shio.

NEW JERSEY:

PASSAIC: George Masaaki Sawada.

OHIO:

COLUMBUS: Jim Saiki, Hiro Aoki. CINCINNATI: Rikio Kumagai.

INDIANA:

INDIANAPOLIS: Sumiko Itoi.

MONTANA:

LLOYD: William Hideo Wada. STEVENSVILLE: Akira Nagao.

VITAL Statistics

BIRTHS:

YOSHIMURA—To Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yoshimura, 1-8-A, July 22, a son.

ITABASHI—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Itabashi, 35-7-A, July 25, a daughter.

NISHIO—To Mr. and Mrs. Eizo Nishio, 36-11-F, July 25, a daughter.

KIMURA—To Mr. and Mrs. William Kimura, 24-9-F, July 24, a son.

DEATHS:

MATSUMOTO, Yonekichi, 41, 10-9-E, July 21.

SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE

A. M.			P. M.		
	Ar.	Lv.		Ar.	Lv.
Special Bus:					
Twin Falls	6:00	6:00	Special No. 1:		
HUNT	6:40	7:00	(20-Passenger Car)		
Twin Falls	7:40		Twin Falls	6:45	6:00
Regular No. 1:					
Twin Falls	7:15		HUNT	7:45	7:00
HUNT	7:55	8:15	Regular No. 1:		
Twin Falls	8:50		Twin Falls	4:30	
Regular No. 2:					
Twin Falls	7:45		Jerome	5:00	
HUNT	8:35	8:45	HUNT	5:30	
Shoshone	9:25	9:30	Eden	5:50	
HUNT	10:10	10:30	HUNT	6:10	
Twin Falls	11:10		Jerome	6:40	
Regular No. 3:					
Twin Falls	9:00		Twin Falls	7:10	
Jerome	9:30		Regular No. 2:		
HUNT	10:00		Twin Falls	7:30	
Eden	10:20	10:25	Jerome	8:00	
HUNT	10:45	10:50	HUNT	8:30	
Jerome	11:25	11:30	Special No. 2:		
Twin Falls	12:00		(20-Passenger Car)		
BUS STOP is at the gate.					
MAKE RESERVATIONS—Please make your bus reservations ahead of time.					
Interstate Operation—no Out-of-State tickets accepted					

DELUXE

We specialize in cake orders for Weddings, Parties and Birthdays

The DELUXE label on your pastries, bread and other bakery products, spells purity, quality and good baking.

All of our products are carried at the stores of the Minidoka Consumers Cooperative.

In appreciation for the way you have used our service, we give prompt attention to special orders for cakes.

DeLuxe Cakes - Pies - Pastries

Jerome Bakery

JEROME, IDAHO

Hunt Residents

Enjoy Oriental Foods?

We Sell . . .

- RICE
- MISO
- SHOYU

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

ASIA

Trading Company

1009 23rd St. OGDEN, UTAH

SEGREGATION SEEN AS MEANS TO PUSH RELOCATION—MYER

The following statement was made by WRA Director Dillon S. Myer on the segregation program at the recent Denver conference.

"The War Relocation Authority is responsible for the welfare of all the people of Japanese ancestry who live in relocation centers. The execution of this responsibility is made more difficult by the fact that some of the relocation center residents have indicated that they are neither loyal to this country nor sympathetic to its war aims, while the great majority have indicated that they wish to be American. The War Relocation Authority has an obligation to each of these groups, and it also has an obligation to safeguard the further national interest.

After long and serious deliberation, the decision has been made that the responsibilities of the War Relocation Authority can best be fulfilled if a segregation is made between those who wish to follow the American way of life, and those whose interests are not in harmony with those of the United States.

Accordingly, procedures for a program of segregation have been developed. All relocation center residents found not to be loyal or sympathetic to the United States

Participating in a panel discussion on securing evacuee cooperation, Harry L. Stafford, project director, described the 14-man committee of block representatives and segregants which is being formed here at Hunt. The committee will serve as an advisory group to the administration for planning a program of project-wide education on the segregation program.

"We believe that the important thing is to see that everybody on the project is accurately and completely informed about the program," he stated at the meeting.

"We have no doubt about carrying out the program since when the evacuees are completely informed about it they realize that it has to be done. There can be no arguing about whether or not to do it. The job has to be done and when everybody is informed about every angle of the program we know that we will do the job right."

will be moved to the Tule Lake Center, and those Tule Lake residents found to be American in their loyalties or sympathies will be moved to other centers or, preferably, given permission to relocate outside. The population of the relocation centers after segregation will be composed of those whose interests are bound with the welfare of the United States and who therefore are eligible to move from the relocation centers to outside communities.

The program of segregation is not being undertaken in any sense as a measure of punishment or penalty for those who will be moved to the Tule Lake Center. The War Relocation Authority recognizes the integrity of those persons of Japanese ancestry who frankly have declared their sympathy for Japan or their lack of allegiance to the United States. While the privilege of leave will be denied to those assigned to the Tule Lake Center, this privilege would not have been available to them had they remained in their present center.

Segregation offers promise of giving to those evacuees who want to be American the opportunity to live as Americans and to express their Americanism without interference, it should result in increased assurance of harmony in the relocation centers, it should increase public acceptance of those granted leave clearance, and thus

Ray Best Elected Tule Center Director

Ray Best, former transportation and supply officer at the Minidoka Relocation Center, is the new project director of the Tule Lake Center, Dillon S. Myer, director of the WRA, announced at Denver during the segregation meeting held there this week.

Best succeeds Harvey Coverly who resigned to accept a captain's commission in the army.

On announcing the appointment, Director Myer praised Best as an able and fair administrator. As director at Tule Lake, Best will be in charge of the center when it becomes the place of residence of the evacuees who have signed their desire to return to Japan or have indicated they would prefer to live the Japanese way instead of the American way.

Relocation Committee Meets Wednesday

At a meeting held last Wednesday, the sub-committee placed before the joint Relocation Committees questions regarding various phases of travel grants.

The next regular meeting of the Relocation Advisory Council will be held in D. H. 23, next Wednesday from 1:30 p. m.

Family Members Given Chance to Make Own Decision in Transfer

(Continued From Page One) eligible for leave clearance or shall be transferred to Tule Lake.

All segregant families will be interviewed by the Welfare Office to determine which members of the family wish to go to Tule Lake with the person to be segregated. In the case of families where the head or some other member of the family has applied for repatriation or expatriation, each member of the family is to make his own decision as to whether he wishes to go to the center.

Pamphlets completely explaining the segregation program will be distributed in the center next week.

Stafford reported that the WRA intends to continue its relocation program and pointed out that segregation will make it easier for the evacuees remaining in relocation centers to find new homes in outside communities.

Donald Sabin, WRA relocation officer from Washington, D. C., reported at the Denver meeting that the evacuees relocating in smaller cities are finding better community acceptance, better housing conditions and lower living costs than the evacuees going to big cities.

"There will be no question about those remaining in the relocation centers after segregation is accomplished," Stafford said. "They will all be eligible for leave and the public will know this."

"The segregation program will aid in the relocation of these people.

The decision as to who will be segregated will be made in a spirit of fairness and justice.

While it is recognized that the segregation process will put to much trouble those persons who must move, I have no question that the national interest and the long range welfare of the thousands of loyal American citizens and law abiding aliens justify the step to be taken. I urge every resident of a relocation center to make himself familiar with the objectives of the segregation program and with the procedures for carrying it out, so that the adjustment may be made with the least possible difficulty to everyone concerned." Signed, Dillon S. Myer, Director.

Dehydrating Plant, Cannery Being Constructed Here

Hunt will soon have its own canning and dehydration plant, according to R. S. Davidson, assistant project director in charge of project operations and chief of the agricultural division. He stated that three buildings were now under construction for this purpose by the boiler room in the hospital area.

Because of the lack of lumber and the difficulty in acquiring the necessary machinery, the plant will not be completed and ready for use until the early part of September. Its first order will probably be to can the tomatoes now being grown in connection with the center agricultural project. Everything produced from this new plant will eventually be used on the dining hall tables for the residents of this center.

Davidson added that the largest of the three buildings is for processing the foods. The other two will be used for canning and dehydrating the products from this main building.

Community Library In Rec. 24 Open Evening

Mrs. L. Ruble, project librarian, announced Wednesday that the Community library in Rec. 24 will be open every evening from 7 to 9 p. m. for the use of the residents. All other project libraries will be closed at 5 p. m. for the summer duration.

New Ruling Sends Grants To Portland

All applications for travel grants will be sent to Portland, and a check will be sent back instead of the usual cash grants. Leaves Officer Victor McLaughlin said this week.

Since this new procedure will take from a week to ten days, relocatees are asked to apply at least a week and a half in advance.

Farm Production Takes a New Upward Trend

Residents of this center can now be relieved with the thought that they will be assured a turkey dinner for Christmas, because 1600 six-week-old turkeys were added to the poultry farm this week, according to farm department. The center's meat supply was further increased by the addition of 171 head of hogs, which will probably be slaughtered sometime this fall and winter.

With thousands of pullets being moved weekly from the brooders to the laying houses, egg production is expected to begin early in September; and thereafter, the center will receive its fresh egg supply from this poultry farm.

The harvesting of farm products continued, with the following amount of vegetables being delivered to the center dining halls this week; nappa, 33,677 pounds; spinach, 240 pounds; radishes, 30,598 pounds; and peas, 9,843 pounds. The radishes were divided into two kinds, 4,899 pounds of red radishes, and 25,699 pounds of white radishes. Planting of a new field 1½ miles east of the center was begun this week, and is expected to yield nappa, daikon, peas, cabbage, lettuce, and spinach for late fall harvesting.

FIRE CHIEF VISITS

W. E. Hoffman, WRA fire protection advisor in charge of all WRA projects, commended the local fire department and its personnel when he visited Hunt this week. Hoffman stated that Hunt ranks third among the ten relocation centers with a .01 per capita loss. Rohwer and Gila River Centers take the top rankings, he added.

Housing Prepares New Rules For Transferee Living

Because of the recent order of segregation issued by Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, the Housing Division has received instructions from Washington, D. C., to have all housing adjustments for this center completed before Aug. 20, 1943, and to submit to the Washington authorities a final report by that same date. The instructions indicated that housing must be prepared to accommodate a maximum number of people based on the number of square feet per person, regardless of the size of the family.

Residents who fall in any of the following categories will be affected by adjustments in order to make space available for transferees: families of 2 persons in 5-person apartments; families of 3 persons in 5-person apartments; families of 2 persons in 7-person apartments; families of 3 persons in 7-person apartments; and families of 4 persons in 7-person apartments. There are 211 families who will be affected; and these people, if they receive notice, are urged to co-operate by going to Housing, 22-7-AB, and make the necessary adjustments. If they fail to have themselves adjusted, it is quite possible that they would have to live with another family who may be strangers or transferees.

The Housing Division is holding room for 8,750 remaining residents of this center, including 1,222 people on seasonal leave, 120 people on short-term leave, and 197 volunteers. The remaining room will be open for approximately 500 new transferees; for this project can house about 9,300 people if it is filled to the capacity.

★ LOST

LOST—Brown streamlined EVERSHARP pen. If found, please return to Irrigator Office.

ALEXANDER'S Men's Stores

Alexander's SUITS

Good Lines **\$35.00**
Good Fabrics
Good for a long time

★
SPORT COATS
SPORT SHIRTS
SPORT SLAX

★
Straw or Felt
HATS

★
Jarman's
SHOES

★
ALEXANDER'S
138 Main Ave. S.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Make the Most of your
Coupon #
18

BUY LASTING QUALITY

The time has come when you take a second and a third look at shoes you buy before surrendering a precious ration coupon. We have an excellent assortment of Endicott Johnson Shoes that will stand up to all quality tests.

ENDICOTT JOHNSON SHOES
WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S - MEN'S

Prices and Styles to Suit Your Taste

Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative
Block 14 and 30

the MINIDOKA Irrigator

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

Editorial Offices—22-7-DEF, Minidoka Relocation Center, Hunt, Idaho.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITORS.....Cherry Tanaka, Mitsu Yasuda, Kimi Tambara

STAFF REPORTERS:

Ace Hiromura, Albert Oyama and Yukio Ozaki

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....Watson Asaba

JAPANESE SECTION

TRANSLATORS.....Hideo Kitayama, Keikichi Kuraoka

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.

The Hard Way

Like the impending storm before the aftermath of sunshine and refreshing weather, the segregation deal is creating turmoil within the center and without.

Now that definite procedures for segregation have been developed it will be much simpler, to draw definite lines between the loyal evacuees and the disloyal ones. Simpler in the sense of law and order. Complicated as far as the individuals are concerned, in their breaking of friendly, and even family ties.

But in some way those segregators who have frankly and honestly expressed their loyalty for an enemy country are to be admired for their integrity and if the rest of the loyal evacuees will also be just as honest and fearless in shouldering the burdens of their nation, perhaps all this anguish, suffering, social and economic losses will not have been in vain.—kt.

Is It Very Important?

In the seething sun of Hunt, very few people take so-called pleasure jaunts to the various offices to seek aid or obtain information necessary for their well-being and peace of mind. And yet, there are some persons employed in the various departments who sometimes look up at the "unfortunate" inquirer who is hot and dusty and rather ill-at-ease in their unaccustomed surroundings with much indifference and ask in a bored tone—

"Is it very important?"

Certainly the Hunt weather is not very conducive to the usual pleasantries exchanged perhaps in the better air-conditioned offices of the outside, but for harmonious living and also to a certain extent for the comfort of both parties concerned, a pleasant,

"Just a minute, and I will see what I can do for you," attitude would save much emotional unrest for everyone concerned.

"Is it very important?" Yes, it is very important, to the seeker of information. Perhaps to those who are not directly concerned with the problems of the inquirer, it is a minor matter, but to the one concerned it is the most important thing on his mind, and a pleasant courteous attitude on the part of everyone involved is a necessity if only for polite society sake.—kt.

The Fantastic Japanese American Scare

A subcommittee of the Dies Committee on un-American activities made daily headlines out of testimony taken in Los Angeles and at the Poston relocation center where Japanese Americans are being held. The general impression of newspaper readers must be that the War Relocation Authority is doing a pretty slovenly job.

A competent news service man who was present during much of that inquiry wrote the testimony heard by the committee, but his eyes and ears, outside the hearings, told him a different story.

"The gist of the testimony was that the evacuee at Poston were harboring large quantities of food, were rioting and were preparing to join Japanese invasion forces when the 'expected' attack was launched against the United States. To the disinterested observer, the testimony was so fantastic it was ludicrous," reports this correspondent.

Cellars beneath barracks supposed to conceal hoards of food proved to have been dug as refuges from 130-degree heat. They contained a few dirty mattresses and cots, but no food.

Evidence of food waste, introduced by the committee's expert investigator, consisted of a half-eaten cheese sandwich found at a warehouse where evacuee workers had eaten lunch.

"The committee heard that a large supply of dynamite had been stolen from a spot 'three miles from the Parker Dam within the past 90 days.' In the conversation at dinner, it developed that the dynamite had been stolen three years ago."

The committee's visit to the Poston center produced evidence disproving much of the testimony received at Los Angeles. But while the testimony was on the record, and received wide publicity, the later disproof did not seem to the committee to be worth passing along to the public.

This is the type of inquiry which originally got the Dies committee into disrepute. Chairman Dies himself was not along on the relocation survey, and therefore remains in position to clear the record by making public the real facts as distinguished from irresponsible testimony received, in part at least, from disgruntled ex-employees of the WRA.—Springfield (Mo.) Leader and Press.

The World Beyond: Kansas City Area

BY VERNON R. KENNEDY

There are plenty of opportunities for employment in the area served by the Kansas City office, both in the larger city centers and smaller towns, as well as the rural districts. The wages are not as high as in some of the industrial centers where there are large war contract plants, but offsetting this is the fact that the cost of living is lower.

There are five metropolitan districts—Kansas City, Wichita, St. Louis, Des Moines, and Omaha. Suitable housing can be secured with some effort in all these cities but is readily available only in Des Moines. The attitude of the people generally toward evacuees is particularly good in Des Moines and the surrounding area and in many of the smaller cities and towns of Iowa and Nebraska. This is largely because of the excellent support given the relocation program by the Des Moines Register which is an unusual newspaper

with a circulation of 360,000 in a city of only 170,000.

The pattern of farm labor in the area served by the Kansas City office is entirely different from the distinctly seasonal picture in California. For the most part, the farm jobs represent year-round employment and greater security.

In the smaller cities and towns there are plenty of opportunities in office and industrial employment. From five to ten evacuee families can be placed in each of these communities with very little difficulty and with reasonable assurance of public acceptance and an opportunity for the people to be accepted. The work available may not pay the top wages of wartime, but will be more permanent. People who go to these communities will be in a much better position to weather a depression than those who go to the highly industrialized centers.

(Continued On Page Six)

The Center of Things: New York City

BY ROBERT M. CULLUM

(Continued From Last Week)

While the cost of living cannot be termed low in New York, it is favorable in many respects. The city-owned rapid transit system makes it possible to have a five-cent subway fare, and the general level of rents for both single persons and families is lower than most cities. Clothing is also cheaper.

Stenographers and clerical workers who will command about \$25 a week in New York are not advised to come to the city unless they are in groups of two or more so they can live together. Two or more persons can live more cheaply in New York than two persons can live separately.

The city offers exceptional opportunities for people who want to get specialized training in such lines as interior decoration, clothes designing, home economics, business administration, accounting, etc., because of the many specialized schools for both day and night housing is provided and good wages paid. There are a few of these with separate housing to accommodate families with children.

In some of the other larger cities of the area served by the New York office, industrial employment opportunities are available but the higher the wage, the more difficult the housing problem. This is true in the Albany district, Rochester and Buffalo, New York;

The Readers' ROSTRUM

To the Editor:

Some former neighbors of mine, now in Hunt, were kind enough to send me a year's subscription to the IRRIGATOR, and I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you and the staff on putting out a really fine and progressive newspaper.

While on a trip east last May, a group of Japanese soldiers got on the train at Shoshone. I spoke to these boys and learned that one of them was Chester Sakura, whom I had read about in the IRRIGATOR. This was a most enjoyable coincidence. Needless to say, these soldiers made a most favorable impression on the people in the train, and I found all of the many I talked with friendly towards the boys.

In Chicago I visited one of your former reporters, Daiki Miyagawa and his sister Fumi, whom I had known in Seattle before the evacu-

Hartford, New Haven, and Bridgeport, Connecticut, with an especially acute housing situation in the year-around employment opportunities, particularly in the dairy sections. We hope later to develop excellent relocation opportunities in the farm districts of the East.

In the truck growing sections of Long Island and New Jersey, there is a shortage of labor and, doubtless, we could place as many experienced truck farmers as want to come here, but the wages are low compared to the wages paid for the same kind of work on the West Coast.

Many of the people at the relocation centers seem to have some mistaken ideas about the farm lands of the East. I happen to have a victory garden at my home and the other day remarked to my nisei stenographer that I wanted to hurry home to care for my tomato plants. She immediately said that she didn't know that tomatoes "grew so far north." Yes, there are good farms in the East, and there will be opportunities for farm workers and farm families to locate here if they want to do so.

A Blow at Racial Hysteria

The White House statement on government policy regarding the Japanese American minority is a stride toward winning the war against Japan.

The People's World is especially pleased with the statement since it substantiates the position we have taken on the evacuation and treatment of the evacuees all along.

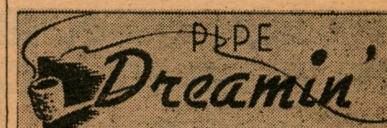
We held the evacuation was a military necessity, and we argued that once the step was taken, it would serve the best interests of both the evacuees and the American war effort to segregate disloyal elements from the loyal, and then to integrate the patriotic Americans of Japanese descent into the American community.

Their attitude was typical of young people going to a big city on their own—a little homesick, but full of faith and courage.

After meeting these "20th Century Frontiersmen," I feel confident that they will carry on under the conditions peculiar to these times, in line with the tradition of all generations of young Americans.

Kindest regards and sincere good wishes for the continued success of the Minidoka IRRIGATOR.

Yours very truly,
MRS. LEO WOLF.



Little incidents and little places suddenly bring back memories of other incidents and places.

A brick building with the words "Legion Hall", for some unpredictable reason brought back a memory of a hot sultry day in the "skid rows" of another town and another year. In the lull of the evening a well dressed gentleman walked into the restaurant and ordered some food and a glass of beer. During the course of the meal, conversation was exchanged, and the waitress gave the well polished usual small talk, while the customer too, said the usual things.

Then for no apparent reason he flatly and crudely said:

"Some of these days you Japs will be run out of this country, because no matter what you say or do, you're all the same. Japs through and through."

She laughed it off, but she does not laugh anymore. That man wore the blue button of the American Legion, and now behind the barbed wire fence she reads of the various articles in the papers, statements issued by this same organization advocating ways and means of making life less pleasant, and warping her mind into a mood that makes it harder and harder to forgive the things done to her and to her "people."

As thoughts warped and twisted course through her mind, another voice pierced through the fog, and another man with the blue and gold button of the Legion, a laughing voice, kind and understanding:

"Sure you're Japs as that other said, but we are all Americans, too, never forget that."

A kind deed, a deed well done. And she thinks of him and thousands like him who sport not only the blue and gold buttons, but of the others who are anonymous, legion in number who also think of the same things. Men who fought in that bloody War I, fighting to kill forever all thoughts of "race supremacy" and prejudice and fear, men who fought to stamp out the things that unthinking selfish individuals are doing to people who though they are not of the same color, but who think and act like them, the very things that those brave men fought to stamp out forever. Now another war is being fought for the Four Freedoms of the world, and she can only hope that those boys "over there" in this and that other terrible war will not have fought in vain.—kt.

This policy the government has followed and will continue to follow.

We believe this will give the minority a chance to prove its patriotism by contributing to the nation's war against Japanese fascism.

Indeed, the White House statement explicitly declares that some contributions have already been rendered, and that Japanese American soldiers have been honored for their services in the Pacific theater.

The statement is a rebuff to the "race-war" jingoists of the Hearst and Dies brand of mentality, who have picked upon the Japanese American minority as the natural targets for a barrage of racial nonsense which inevitably affects relations with other minorities.

It is also a slap at Governor Warren, who could think of nothing better to say at the hysterical warnings about the danger of integrating Japanese Americans in areas outside the strategic Pacific Coast section.

Needless to say, it also takes some of the wind out of Hirohito's "Asia-for-the-Asiatics" propaganda, which is the other side of the "white supremacy" coin.

In more ways than we think, it will help us win the war.—The People's World, July 19, 1943.

Feminidoka*

The warning comes

in an ominous sultry touch pervading the air . . . accompanied by threatening clouds. The young sags rustle their leaves as if to whisper—it's coming. Then in the short space of an indecision, while one wonders whether to close the windows or not, the winds leap up, sweeping their greedy talons along the ground, gathering fine dust and debris to fling with apparent venom into every window and door left neglectfully open. Then rushing around in frenzied whirl, dust-laden fingers sprinkle their coating of gray over all—furnishings, beds, floor, tables, food, stoves—nothing favored.

With growing momentum, the wind's whistle blends with the sounds of hastily banged doors, mothers rushing to gather in the still-dampish wash on the line, and the scurry of little feet dashing for the refuge of the laundry room. The world of barracks becomes grayed, and one mused, looking out the dusty-framed window, how long this one will last . . .

Then minus even the brief heralding with which it came—it departs, having wreaked its dusty havoc. Windows, doors are cautiously flung open . . . waitresses busily rewipe the tables to their former spotlessness . . . and we tragically survey the fine coating of powder left over our rooms. Another dust storm passed.

Many will remember

our initiation to the whimsies of Hunt weather last August and September and many were the mental epithets suppressed at its worst onsets. Heat, dust, and occasional rain gave way to the first snow. Coast inhabitants used to a wet, slushy brand reveled in the thrill of snowfighting and sledding in the light, fluffy whitestuff. The novelty of it wore off all too soon and struggling to work bundled up in boots, slacks, coat, scarf, mittens, kerchief, et al became an every day affair, as were red noses and chapped skins. The cold snap brought slippery ice, and the warm spell melted it—with the resulting unforgettable gumbo mud—unforgettable but yet it seems unreal that once we pulled, tugged, and yanked our way over where now grow soft, green lawns. It's funny to recall stepping out of securely sucked-in boots and almost landing smack into the mud in stockinged feet right where those bachelor buttons are blooming now.

And now we're back where we started from—summer sultriness and dust. But if you're grousing about the heat, just toss a thought to Mississippi where there's no taking time out from rigid training for the boys at Shelby just because of the heat.

'Course we could

lay a dozen and one complaints and excuses at the foot of our alibi—our undersized staff—but this time it's a plea. Having that many less noses for news to snoop out the destinations of cupid's arrows, gay gatherings, or cozy little private groups, we ask you shy young people, society moguls and publicity hounds included, to drop a line to the IRRIGATOR (22-7-DEF) with the data. Who's engaged, who had a picnic, who held birthday party, who attended, when, where, and why?—c'mon how's about some dope?—cct.

(Printer's Devil Memories—

hits ben so long since a real duster hit Idaho, tis time to record a few facts of the "good old days"! Why, way back in 1908, the birds used to roost around in the sagebrush until a real dust storm got a going; then spread their wings, sail along with the wind, and scratch in the dust for worms.)

High School Conducts Recreational Program

Organized summer recreation has been formulated by the High School recreational division and all those interested in any phase of the program is requested to register in the P. E. Office, Rec. 23, next Monday.

The schedule is as follows:
8:00-9:25 a. m., boys and girls softball, volleyball, horseshoes, paddle tennis.
9:30-12:00 noon, Church School.
1:30-2:25 p. m., High, low organized games.
2:30-3:25 p. m., Club work and quiet games.
3:30-4:25 p. m., Arts and crafts.
4:30 p. m., Check in.

Sec. V-VI's Outdoor Revue Tonight at Blk. 32-34 Field

Featuring the "Hatsume Kai, Yayoi Kai, and Mimasu Kai," along with the Norakuro Harmonica Band members, Sec. V and VI will jointly sponsor an outdoor entertainment program this evening, starting at 8:30 p. m. at the Blk. 32-34 field.

The program will also carry a new version of the "Minidoka Ondo" besides other ondos.

All arrangements for the affair have been made by Jiro Sakano, who will also m. c. the program. The public is invited to attend.

*The Ten Thousand

With Walter Kipp, community activities supervisor, as honored guest, the community activities staff enjoyed dinner and dancing at a "disbanding party" in Social Hall 23 last Saturday evening.

Among those attending were: Fred Kohara, Mr. Haruo Hashiguchi, Jane Suguro, Louie Sato, Joe Owaki, Sachiko Yasui, Miyo Shitamae, Tedi Teraji, Itsuko Teraji, Yoshie Fujihira, Dorrie Abe, Chiye Yasaki, Rikio Kumagai, Grace Kawata, Aki Saito, Willy Okada, Bob Honda, Junks Ikeda, Edo Sasaki, and Grace Watanabe.

Honoring Miss Margie Yoshizawa who will leave for Independence, Missouri, early next week, a group of her close friends held a farewell party last Monday evening in D. H. 34. Refreshments and games were on the program.

Guests included: Katherine Kido, Hanaya Fujihara, Mary Nakata, Sue Kawasaki, Sumi Niiya, Mary Akiyama, Ruby Akiyama, Ann Daty, Barbara Kurimura, Al Oyama, Ace Hiromura, Johnny Okamoto, Dutch Watanabe, Junks Ikeda, Edo Sasaki, and Shig Sakamoto.

As a farewell gesture and a token of thanks for the cheerful co-operation and leadership he had shown, "Chick" Uno, former president of the Blk. 26 Young People's Club, was honored at a beach party and a dance last Sunday evening.

The swimming and beach party at the canal featured sandwiches and pop. Dancing followed in Social Hall 28, where ice cream was served.

"Chick" left Thursday for Chicago, where his family is residing.

Two Popular Former U. of W. Coeds Announce Their Recent Troths

Koriyama-Murotani

Of interest to friends of the bride-elect here, is the announcement made by Mrs. T. Koriyama of the engagement of her daughter, Tama, to Sgt. Harry Murotani in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Miss Koriyama, a rising junior at Guilford College, who is well known in Greensboro from appearances she has made on civic programs, is formerly of Seattle where she attended the University of Washington. Her fiance is a native of California, who is at present stationed in Ft. Bragg.

Dr. Clyde A. Miller, president of Guilford College, and Mrs. Milner were hosts with a party at their home Sunday to announce the engagement. Guests were members of the faculty and student body.

Morimoto-Kiga

With a pink heart-shaped cake inscribed "Mariye and Henry" in white lettering, Miss Mariye Morimoto, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sakataro Morimoto made known her betrothal to Henry Kiga, son of Mrs. Helen Seo, last Saturday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Taka Ono, Block 1-7-A.

The bride-elect was graduated from Broadway High School in Seattle in '39, attended the University of Washington, and was a member of the Fuyo Kai. Mr. Kiga, also a Broadway graduate and a former University of Washington student, is now employed by Drew Pearson of Washington, D. C.

Among the guests present were: Misses Ruth Tahara, Marie Namba, Masako Koizumi, Hisa and Momoye Tada, Marie Shitama, Margery Yamamura, Sue and Midori Kajikawa; Mesdames Elsie Nomura, M. Harada, Marcia Nohara, Ruby Aoki, Sasaki, and Mr. and Mrs. Sato.

USO Opens Office

Starting August 2, the offices of the Parent-Soldiers Association, USO and Red Cross will be located in Blk. 23-2-A. It will be open every day from 1:30 to 5:00 p. m. except Sunday.

VAN ENGELENS

Twin Falls, Idaho

WOOLENS

FOR FALL

Are Now in Stock

All Wool Repelaine, the yard . . \$2.79

All Wool Babardine, the yard . \$4.98

All Wool Gabardine, the yard . \$3.49



ALL WOOL FLANNELS
\$2.98 and \$3.49 the yard



ALL WOOL TWEEDS
\$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.49 the yard



ASSORTED PLAIDS
\$2.49, \$2.98 and \$3.98 the yard



Samples Sent on Request

VAN ENGELENS

LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES — WALLETS
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS
LOCKETS and CHAINS
★
STERLING JEWELRY CO.

115 Shoshone St. So.

Twin Falls

HAND KNIT YARNS

100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL

Immediate Delivery — Largest Selection

Buy your Fall requirements now as we cannot guarantee to supply 100% Pure Virgin Wool this fall.

Send 15c and this Coupon for

COMPLETE SAMPLE CARD
32 PAGE FASHION BOOK
COMPLETE STITCH MANUAL

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____

PETER PAN YARNS
Wool Trading Co. Inc.

623 Broadway

New York, (12)N. Y.

JA Combat Team Donates \$7000 To Paralysis Fund

Culminating a two-week drive, enlisted men and officers of the JA Combat Team in Camp Shelby, Miss., collected over \$7,000 to be sent to the Hawaii Poliomyelitis (Infantile Paralysis) Emergency Hospital Fund.

In accepting a check which he will forward to Honolulu as the Combat Team's donation, Col. C. W. Pence, Commanding Officer of the Combat Team, said, "It isn't only the amount that provides great satisfaction, but there is the additional outstanding fact that this money has been donated by soldiers who come from both the mainland and Hawaii. That, I believe, is indicative of the spirit of teamwork which has become characteristic attribute of the Combat Team."

Early Relocates Better Prepared To Meet Post-War Problems

(Continued From Page One) group and person on the project. This Council meets every other week to discuss ways and means of solving the relocation problems of the residents here, and offers suggestions as to how best they may be solved.

It is the policy of the Relocation Officer to provide all types of information relative to all phases of community life and opportunities throughout the country.

In order to assimilate this material and have it available to any who want to use it, a relocation library has been established in the Outside Employment office and it is open to anyone desiring to use it each day during the regular office hours, and also this information will be placed in strategic points throughout the project where it will be available for reference during the hours the office is not open. There are, on the one hand, at the present time folders containing informational material on most of the states while it is far from being complete it is fast becoming so. The information, on the other hand, includes description of cities, public sentiment, living costs, housing conditions, friendly organizations which assist the evacuees, newspapers of various cities, and other pertinent facts on relocation. An additional service of this relocation library project is the maintaining of the travel information section, who will gladly assist residents with their travel problems such as planning their trip, making train and bus reservations, and helping in any way possible to make their travel easy and comfortable.

The Placement and Relocation Officer will be available at any time to talk over with anyone his relocation problems, and to help in any way possible.

Now that the segregation is being planned it is hoped that the present residents of the project will take advantage of all of the help and opportunities offered by the Placement Officer to expedite their relocation plans, for as population increases greater will become the number of relocatees, and it seems very likely that those people who are being changed from Tule Lake will be given priority to jobs and relocation assistance.

Those who leave the relocation centers now will be much better prepared to meet post-war problems of employment than those who remain. They will have gained friends in the community to which they go; they will become proficient in their work; they will be familiar with modern techniques and new developments in industry.

On the other hand, those eva-

Depositors of Sumitomo Bank

Any depositor who had an account in the Sumitomo Bank of California, Sacramento Branch, and has filed a claim but has not to date received a notice with the rubber stamp endorsement with information of his claim, is requested to send his present address to this bank.

Those depositors of the Sumitomo Bank of California, Sacramento Branch, who have not filed claims on their accounts, are requested to communicate with this bank and a proof of claim form will be sent in order that the claims may be on record before November 1, 1943.

Canteens Closed Aug. 2

Next Monday no canteens will be opened because of inventory, the Co-op announced this week.

Issei Fined For Battery Attempt

A 40-year old issei was released last Saturday from the Jerome County jail after paying a \$75 fine on an attempted battery charge.

He was arrested July 23, following a complaint sent in by H. J. Link of Warehouse 14 to the Internal Security Division. Link stated that he was questioning him why he had not shown up for work for the last three days, when the issei landed a blow by his right ear with his fist, and then picked up a hammer to strike him. However, a fellow employee who was nearby intervened and disarmed him before he could land another blow.

Christian Summer Schools Offer Many Courses

Following right along with the Catholic and Buddhist schools, the Federated Christian Church Summer School will start for a two week period from Aug. 2.

The school is divided into two divisions, the Senior High Division and the Junior High Division. Each student will have the choice of three out of nine different classes. There are to be three periods, beside a worship period, lasting from 9:30 a. m. until noon. Senior students may choose from such classes as "Life and Teachings of Jesus", "Christian Roots of American Democracy", "Modern Christian Heroes", and "On Being a Real Person". Juniors may also choose from nine different classes, such as "Jesus and His Way", "What I Believe and Why", "Christian Events That Made History", and "Adventures in Brotherhood."

Kennedy Explains Middle West Relocation Situation to Residents

(Continued From Page Four) I want to report a few instances which I believe will be interesting to people in the relocation centers. High wages when obtainable in this section are usually in the industrial centers where housing is almost impossible to find. Furthermore, since most of these high wage jobs are in lines of work directly connected with war production, those accepting them will be the first casualties of the change in our industrial program which is bound to come and may come even before the end of the war. Living costs outside those high wage centers are not excessively high. In Iowa, for example, you can get meals for 35 to 50 cents.

Recently I had an interesting experience visiting the town of Pella, about 35 miles from Des Moines. Five evacuee girls are employed there in the Pella Overall Company. They are making 40 cents an hour with a certain amount of overtime, making their weekly earnings about \$20 a week. They were able to rent a four-room apartment for \$25 a month. The price of furnished rooms in the community—there is no housing shortage—is \$1.50 a week. Food is plentiful and cheap. I had a good dinner in the hotel dining room, including steak, vegetable and dessert, for 45 cents.

The evacuee girls say they have never been treated better. The other forty girls in the factory and the townspeople have completely accepted them. This same town has a roll screen factory which employs about 200 workers at wages ranging from 35 to 70 cents an hour. There is also a cannery which cans tomatoes, peas, beans and corn.

I have mentioned Pella as a typical example of the smaller towns in this area. There are hundreds of jobs in communities much like Pella. The particular work opportunities may be different in each different town, but the general pattern is the same. People who get established in communities of this kind can ride through any sort of post-war adjustment and become a direct part of the community.

I can appreciate the feelings that many of the evacuees have about wages and their desire to make just as much money as possible.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Hunt JACL-ites May Transfer Memberships

Any member of the Hunt Chapter of the JACL now residing in the Magic Valley can transfer his membership to the district branch at no extra cost for this year, according to George Makabe, secretary of the Magic Valley Chapter.

Under the auspices of this organization, a labor meeting in August between Japanese workers, employers and the different agencies interested in the production of food, is expected to be held in the near future.

Nisei interested in membership transfer are asked to write in their addresses to Magic Valley Chapter, JACL, c/o Kenyon Green, Rt. 1, Twin Falls, Idaho.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

Final Wind-Up SALE!

NOW!

Prices Drastically Reduced

Sale to Continue Until August 18

SHOES - YARN - SOX

And all winter wearing apparel

Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative

Block 14 and 30

Keep Your Clothes



With the good care of Babbel's Clothing Clinic!

It is so important to get as long wear as possible from our clothes, now!

BABEL'S Clothing Clinic

—Offices—

12-11-D 30-2-D

HUNT DROPS OPENER BUT ADVANCE IN TOURNEY

State Title To Be Decided As Finalists Meet Tonight

After dropping a heart-breaking opener to the powerful Idaho Falls Merchants, 6-4, the hard-hitting Hunt All-Stars continued to advance into the quarter-final round of the fifth annual Idaho State Semi-Pro baseball tournament, now being held in Idaho Falls, by firing across a 16-3 victory over the combined Jerome-Filer nine, which dropped them from the tournament because of their second defeat.

Hunt's Military Police force stationed at the project also lost their hard-fought opening game against the Navy Ordnance Depot, 8-7, but moved to meet the Hunt All-Stars in one of the quarter final games by slaying the Pocatello American Legion team, 18-6. The American Legion squad's defeat also eliminated them from tournament play.

In a game featured with heated arguments throughout the contest, the 282nd Bomber squadron from Pocatello bested the Idaho Falls Merchants, 7-5, and the Navy Ordnance Depot turned back the Pocatello Sub-Depot team, 9-5, in Wednesday's contests.

Following are the tournament games played up to Thursday:

FIRST ROUND

Sunday's game:

Jerome-Filer (3)
282nd Bombers (9)

Hunt All-Stars (4)
Idaho Falls Merchants (6)

Monday's game:

Pocatello Sub-Depot (15)
Pocatello Amer. Legion (1)

Hunt Military Police (7)
Navy Ordnance (8)

SECOND ROUND

Tuesday's game:

Jerome-Filer (3)
Hunt All-Stars (16)

Pocatello Amer. Legion (6)
Hunt Military Police (18)

Wednesday's game:

Idaho Falls Merchants (5)
282nd Bombers (7)

Navy Ordnance (9)
Pocatello Sub-Depot (5)

Matsuzaki, 2b..... 2 .. 0 0
Nakagawa, 2b..... 1 .. 0 0
P. Ito, rf..... 1 .. 0 0

Totals.....37 16 11 1
Box Score: R. H. E.

Jer.-Filer.... 000 000 030— 3 7 9
Hunt..... 011 811 04*—16 11 1

Batteries: C. Ricketts, Lutz, and Kober, C. Ricketts; Nagatani and Yasuda.

Merchants Stops All-Stars in Close Opener, 6-4

Costly errors and "clutch" hitting aided the powerful Idaho Falls Merchants in turning back the Hunt All-Stars, 6-4, in the opening highlighted game of the Idaho State Semi-Pro baseball tournament last Sunday evening under the lights of Highland Park.

The Merchants gathered an early 3-0 lead, scoring one in the second inning and two more in the third.

Hunt, held runless for five frames, cut one run off the Merchant's lead in the sixth, tallying one, and forged ahead into a short-lived one run lead by scoring three runs in the eighth.

The home town Merchants, however, came back with the same number in their half of the eighth to regain their lead. A "clutch" three-bagger by Jordin, Merchant second baseman, with two aboard tallied the first two and Jordin scored the final run, scoring on Herd's fly ball to left field.

Jack Hawkins, star Merchant pitcher, who whiffed 15 Hunt batters and Ralph Takami, striking out eight Merchants, both turned in superb twirling performances. Both teams showed ragged ball-handling, fielding seven miscues, and the All-Stars out-hit the Merchants, 9-8, but failed to produce the winning counters.

HUNT (4)

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
H. Ito, ss.....	3	0	1	0
Aono, 3b.....	4	0	1	0
Suto, cf.....	4	1	2	0
Kashino, 1b.....	4	1	2	0
Ikeda, rf.....	4	1	0	0
Yasuda, c.....	2	1	1	0
Takami, p.....	4	0	2	0
Nagatani, lf.....	3	0	0	0
Hiyama, lf.....	2	0	0	1
Nakagawa, 2b.....	2	0	0	2
Matsuzaki, 2b.....	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	33	4	9	3

IDAHO FALLS MERCHANTS (6)

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Nugent, ss.....	5	0	2	2
Hawkins, p.....	3	1	2	0
Stephens, cf.....	4	1	0	0
Conn, c.....	4	1	1	0
Niemier, lf.....	4	1	0	0
Clifford, 3b.....	4	0	0	0
Jordin, 2b.....	2	2	2	1
Williams, 1b.....	2	0	1	1
Herd, rf.....	4	0	0	0
Totals.....	32	6	8	4

Box Score: R. H. E.

Hunt..... 000 001 030— 4 9 3
Idaho Falls Merchants.. 012 000 03*— 6 8 4

Batteries: Takami and Yasuda; Hawkins and Conn.

Hunt Eliminates Jerome-Filer by Scoring 16-3 Win

Hunt's All-Stars advanced into the quarter-finals of the Idaho State Semi-Pro baseball tournament as they soundly trounced the Jerome-Filer nine, 16-3, to eliminate them from the tourney with their second setback.

Nagatani held the combined team scoreless until the eighth, when they scored their only three runs, while his teammates gathered a 12-0 lead up to that inning. One run in each the first, second, fifth, and sixth and eight big counters in the fourth accounted for the twelve. The All-Stars added four more in the eighth to ring up their total of 16 runs.

Eleven hits and nine Jerome-Filer errors contributed to the All-Stars' cause of scoring the victory.

Southpaw Nagatani turned back 16 Jerome-Filer batters via the strikeout route to better the Merchant's Jack Hawkins strikeout record of 15 for the tournament that he registered in the Merchants-Hunt game last Sunday

Box Score

JEROME-FILER (3)

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Hurd, 2b.....	4	..	2	1
Walters, ss.....	4	..	1	2
Lutz, rf-p.....	4	..	2	1
C. Ricketts, p-c.....	4	..	0	1
Kober, c-rf.....	4	..	1	0
Shaft, 1b.....	3	..	0	1
Bird, cf.....	3	..	0	0
Lancaster, 3b.....	4	..	1	3
Shover, lf.....	3	..	0	0
Pond, rf.....	1	..	0	0
Thompson, lf.....	1	..	0	0
Totals.....	35	3	7	9

HUNT (16)

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
H. Ito, ss.....	5	..	0	0
Aono, 3b.....	4	..	3	0
Suto, cf.....	3	..	0	0
Kashino, 1b.....	4	..	2	1
Ikeda, rf.....	3	..	0	0
Takami, lf.....	4	..	2	0
Hiyama, lf.....	1	..	1	0
Yasuda, c.....	5	..	1	0
Nagatani, p.....	4	..	2	0

Unclaimed Mail

LETTERS:

Kazuo Ono, Masamitsu Inouye, Jim Mochizuki, Koji Nakamura, T. Nakashima, H. Oguri, Yoko Shinsido, Fukiko Takano, George Yamasaki, Frank S. Yamagata, Tom Nishida, Martha Yamaguchi, Masato Kihara, Roy Kondo, Jack Kunahiro, Pete Nishikawa, T. Nishimura, K. Ohada, Yukiko Yada, Y. J. Noguchi, Heikichi Kinoshita, Motokichi Hirahara, Mamoru Noji, S. I. Kata.

MAGAZINES:

Ted Honma—Market Growers' Journal; M. Kono—Redbook; R. Hayashi—Sports Afield; June Kitamura—My Weekly Reader; Minoru

Hunt, Merchants Remain Victorious

Hunt All-Stars defeated the Hunt Military Police, 14-1, and the Idaho Falls Merchants downed the Pocatello Sub-Depot, 14-3, on Thursday evening to move both winners into the semi-final round against each other. The winner of the Merchants-Hunt game will have the right to meet the winner of the 282nd Bombers-Navy Ordnance game for the Idaho State Semi-Pro baseball title. Both games were played last night with results yet unreported.

Nakamura—Automotive Digest; Richard Kondo—Newsweek.

Select Your . . .

PIECE GOODS

COMPLETE STOCK

of

SAMPLES

At The . . .

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENTS

of your

Community Stores

Block 12 and 30
HUNT, IDAHO

Your Mail Orders

Will Have Our Prompt Attention!

TINGWALLS

JEROME'S

Outstanding Department Store

We Carry a Complete Line of . . .

- TAILORS' TRIMMINGS AND DRESSMAKERS' NEEDS
- WOOLENS in all weights, RAYON PRINTS, BEMBERG SHEERS, SEERSUCKERS, RAYON PLAIDS AND MANY OTHER DRESS FABRICS
- Samples furnished gladly upon request.
- Please specify type of garment being made

L B WOOLEN AND TRIMMING CO.

530 South Los Angeles Street
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Mail Orders Promptly Filled the Same Day Upon Arrival

In a Hurry?

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



No Delay Cafe
Twin Falls

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY—Mass, 8 a. m.; Catechism, 10 a. m.; Benediction, 7:30 p. m. MONDAY—Genkokai, 2 p. m.; Vincentians, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY—Legion of Mary, 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY—Study Club, 7:30 p. m. SATURDAY—Confession, 3 and 8 p. m. DAILY MASS—7 a. m.

UNITED BUDDHIST

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICES: Senior, Rec. 4, 9:30-10:30, Rev. Kimura; Junior, Rec. 28, 9-10, Rev. Sugimoto; Junior, Rec. 36, 9-10, Rev. Terakawa. SUNDAY SCHOOLS: Rec. 4, 10:30-11:30, Rev. Kimura; Rec. 28, 10-11, Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 36, 11-12, Rev. Arakawa. ADULT'S MEETINGS: Rec. 13, Rev. Terakawa, Saturday, 8-9 p. m.; Rec. 28, Rev. Arakawa, Sunday, 8-9 p. m.; Rec. 36, Rev. Kimura, Sunday, 8-9 p. m.

At the Wheel

Hunt's depleted education staff received aid with two new additions this past week, as reported by Fred W. Minnesang, personnel officer.

The newest arrivals are: Morris Roth, secondary school teacher, from Virginia, Minnesota, where he was formerly employed in the merchandise business.

Marie Johnson, an addition to the elementary school, from Gill, Colorado, where she taught in the elementary schools.

OUTSIDE JOB OFFERS

ILLINOIS:
Chicago: Drug company wants one man for shipping department. No experience required. \$26 week to begin, on basis of 40-hour week. Overtime will be paid. Company is wholesale drug house and is in type of business that will provide post-war employment. Any man that has pharmaceutical background will have opportunity for advancement to other departments according to individual ability. Men to work in firm manufacturing ventilating machines. No experience required. 70c hour starting, time and a half for over 40 hours. 48-hour week, 52 hours later on. Reliable middle aged couple with no children to work on a farm near Wheaton, Illinois. Man as houseman and ground keeper; woman to help with housekeeping. \$100 to \$125 per month plus room and board. Other Japanese Americans in locality.

Lombard: Single man with experience as painter, carpenter, and general handyman to work three-acre place in village near Chicago. Tools furnished. 2 months work guaranteed. Will pay \$105 month plus room and board. Prospects for future work at adjusted salary, as employer has chickens, garden, fruit trees, etc.

Harvard: Wants two hands on farm. Raise corn, oats, soy beans, hogs, dairy cattle. Separate newly decorated private five-room house. Good place to raise children.

Rockford: Two car washers, 60-40 percent basis with \$30 week guarantee; should be physically able to work on a production basis. 2 auto mechanics, 60-40 percent basis with guarantee ranging from \$120 to \$190 per month; must be familiar with working on heavy duty trucks. 8 hours per day—6

days per week.
MISSISSIPPI:
Camp Shelby: 1 chef \$200 month with board; 4 cooks \$100 month with board; 10 cook's helpers \$45 month with board; 4 dishwashers \$45 month with board; 4 porters \$45 month with board; 5 maids \$45 month with board. \$8 month is charged for room.
WISCONSIN:
Madison: Man for greenhouse work and a little outside field work. Experience is not required. \$60 month plus room and board.
Walworth: Will employ issei family immediately. Principally dairy, but experience unnecessary. Will require two workers with farm background in group, father and son over 18. Good place to raise children. Five-room house on the land, partially furnished, free electricity, one gallon milk, etc. \$150 month for two workers.

MICHIGAN:
Grosse Pointe: Couple for domestic—must be citizen without children. Experience not necessary. Wife to cook for family of 5; husband to do inside cleaning and outside work. No laundry or care of children. \$135 month with increase.
IDAHO:
Twin Falls: Girl for general housework. Employer is a nurse and works away from home. \$40 to \$50 month with room and board.
NEVADA:
Lake Tahoe: General caretaker

WEATHER REPORT

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
July 1	90	50	July 15	89	53
July 2	85	50	July 16	80	44
July 3	87	48	July 17	86	43
July 4	75	49	July 18	94	49
July 5	91	45	July 19	93	53
July 6	97	47	July 20	94	62
July 7	97	53	July 21	97	62
July 8	98	60	July 22	89	62
July 9	98	60	July 23	97	62
July 10	87	48	July 24	104	58
July 11	88	54	July 25	104	58
July 12	75	45	July 26	97	62
July 13	80	38	July 27	98	56
July 14	93	43	July 28	97	58

for buildings and property on mountainside bordering lake. General repair work to electric lines, minor carpenter work and mechanical jobs. \$125 month plus a modern, completely furnished house with two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Must have car. Wife of employee will be offered hourly work in residence. Pleasant working conditions and the employees would have plenty of opportunity to do lake fishing and enjoy winter sports.

OHIO:
Painesville: Just east of Cleveland. Reliable, pleasing couple to work for widow. House and garden work. \$125 to \$150 month plus maintenance.

The Album

"Photographs Worth Preserving"

231 Shoshone Street North - Telephone 402

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Shop in Cool Comfort in the
 AIR CONDITIONED

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

USE THE CONVENIENCE OF THE MAIL ORDER DEPT.

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPT.

Wooden Sole
 KLOGGERS

\$5.95

Natural leather — heavy lacquered wooden soles. Rubber tap sole and heel. Cross strap pattern. Just the thing for Durable Wear.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT
 FALL FABRICS

69c

New seersuckers, just received, 36 inches wide. A large selection of patterns and color combinations, easily laundered, no ironing necessary.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Corduroy Pants

\$4.98

New shipment of fine quality corduroy pants. Made by the Can't Bust 'Em people. Their trade mark of campus cords in three shades, light tan, medium tan, and dark brown. Waist sizes 29 to 36.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Children & Misses

ANKLETS

25c

Pastel and dark shades. Solid colors and fancy patterns—some with fancy cuff tops — Children's sizes 4 to 8. Misses sizes 8½ to 10½.

IN TWIN FALLS IT'S THE

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

"If it isn't right — Bring it Back"

LEO ADLER

MAGAZINE SPECIALIST



SUBSCRIPTION AGENT

For All Magazines

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

ALL WOOL

Mill End and Full Piece Goods by the Yard in Any Size Cuts

Gabardines Tropicals
 Doeskin Shetlands

Also Men's Worsted Fabrics for Suits-Coats-Skirts-Slacks-Shirts LININGS TO MATCH

SKIRT ENDS

from the finest mills in the country

\$1.50 an end and up
 Buy Direct and Save!

Woolen Mills Ends & Piece Goods Co.

544-548 S. Los Angeles Street
 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

