

LET'S
KEEP
HUNT
AHEAD

The MINIDOKA Irizigator

JOIN
THE
RED
CROSS

VOLUME III, NO. 3

HUNT, IDAHO

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1943

Many Give To Assist Nisei Case

**Strong Backing Given
Hirabayashi in Fight
Against Evacuation**

While Gordon Hirabayashi visits in Hunt to expedite the evacuee resettlement plans of the American Friends' Service Committee, evidence of organized backing for his fight against evacuation was revealed in Seattle by Mrs. Mary Farquharson, secretary-treasurer of the Gordon Hirabayashi Defense Committee.

Sympathetic citizens of Seattle have raised between \$800 and \$900, and in addition to this, contributions of \$1000 from Philadelphia and \$25 from an army officer have been received by the Defense Committee.

"To a soldier it is disheartening to see these democratic principles for which we are fighting all over the world flagrantly betrayed and abandoned in our own country without a blow struck in their defense, and with hardly a voice raised in protest. I hope that a vigorous defense in this case may bring the whole deplorable evacuation policy before the public for critical scrutiny," the army officer said when he sent in the check.

Twenty-four-year-old idealist scholar Hirabayashi, member of the Society of Friends (Quakers), a senior student at the University of Washington at the time of the evacuation orders, refused to leave for an assembly center, walked calmly up to the FBI in Seattle to turn himself in.

No publicity seeker, he submitted a written statement explaining his refusal to register and to comply with the army orders, established the sincerity and deep convictions behind his move.

The statement said in part:

"The violation of human personality is the violation of the most sacred thing which man owns. This order for the mass evacuation of all persons of Japanese descent denies them the right to live . . . hope for the future is exterminated . . . Human personalities are poisoned."

Released on bond four weeks ago on the stipulation that he leave the coast, Hirabayashi was freed at Spokane, became assistant to Floyd Schmoie of the American Friends' Service Committee in aiding relocation center colonists to resettle. The two came here last week from the Heart Mountain center and plan to interview applicants until the middle of next week, it was said.

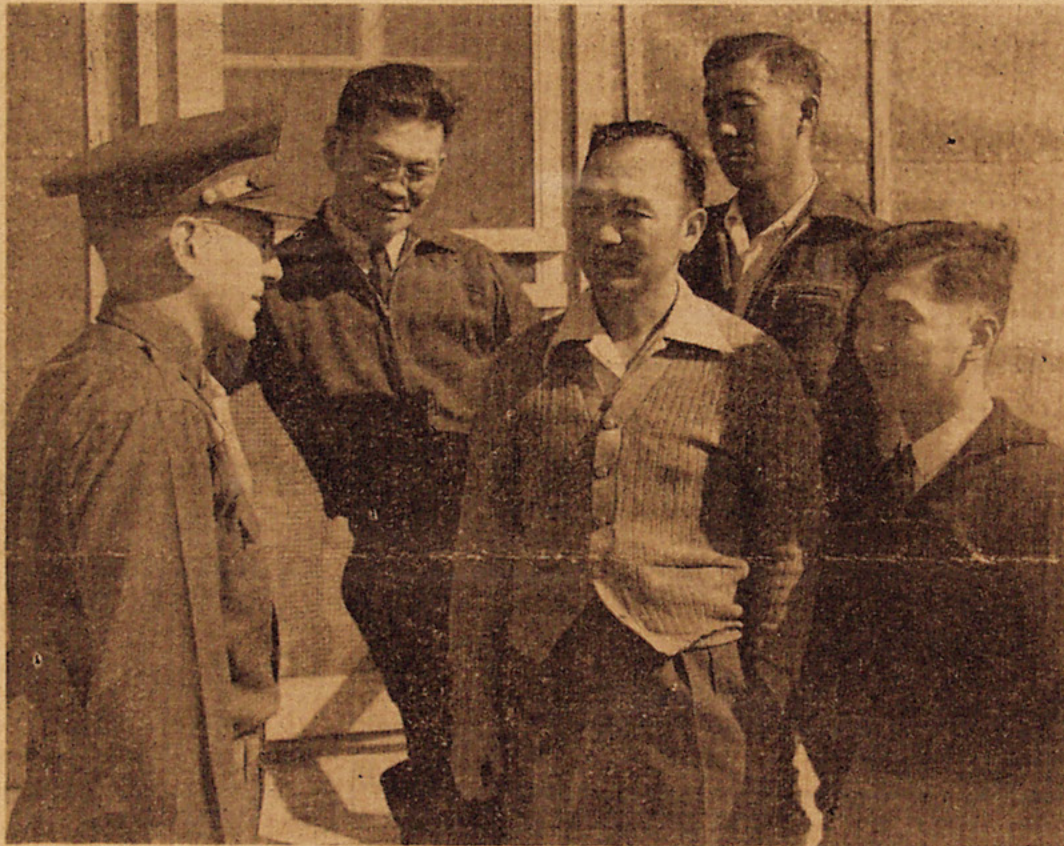
"The greatest hurdle now is in getting public acceptance. To educate those with whom we are to live in the future is the job of those who relocate first."

Hirabayashi said here:

"The same principles which prompted the opposition to evacuation holds for the trend toward relocation. Resettlement is the colonist's best means for the return to a normal status."

300 Volunteer For Combat Unit

They Set the Pace for Hunt's Enlistees



Presenting the four newest reasons why Hunt is always out in front. The four Sakura brothers, pace-makers for the many Japanese-Americans now enlisting voluntarily for combat service in Uncle Sam's army, are here shown telling Lt. Stanley D. Arnold of the army recruiting team how they're going to help smash the Axis. The Sakura fraternity—(from left to right) Ken, Chet, Ted and Howard—comprise the largest family contingent of volunteers at this center. Chet and Howard are fathers.

(Minidoka WRA Reports Office Photo)

Perry Hall Envisages Mid-West As Home for Many Japanese

Although anxious not to paint the evacuee future with excessive brightness, Perry Hall, WRA relocation officer assigned to the Chicago office under Elmer Shirrell, former Tule Lake director, is "reasonably confident" that appreciably large numbers of Japanese will succeed in making permanent homes for themselves in the Middle West.

Here to familiarize himself with evacuee attitudes at first hand before opening a branch of the Chicago office at Peoria, Ill., Hall bases his confidence upon his experiences and observations as a social welfare worker in "down State" Illinois for many years.

He revealed that a committee of business men and church people in his home town, Peoria, has been working for the past two months to further an understanding of the evacuee problem in many Illinois communities.

"We have found that nine out of ten people—even those who have never seen a Japanese person—are at least open-minded on the subject of evacuee resettlement, and our committee has met with no open resistance to the idea," Hall said.

The WRA officer commented at length on seeming evacuee fears of unpleasant rebuffs, and emphasized that the hysteria associated

with certain Pacific Coast groups are practically non-existent in the nation's interior.

He mentioned the case of an Illinois business man who first expressed opposition to the move to release loyal Japanese from the WRA centers, but later declared it to be "our patriotic duty to get them out." The skeptical business man changed his mind when informed that relocation of evacuees was a government policy, with Japanese being released after an F. B. I. check of individual records, and that military service had been re-opened for loyal Japanese-Americans.

"So unless something goes drastically wrong," Hall reiterated, "the WRA program has every (Continued on page 2)

Mercy Drive Is Extended

Hunt's Red Cross War Fund drive, which was to have concluded on March 13, has been extended to March 20, it was announced by Mrs. Yone Arai, temporary chairman of the Red Cross Committee, in the absence of Hiroshi Sumida, chairman of the drive. Sumida, who volunteered for the army, is visiting at the Heart Mountain center.

Shortage of supplies essential to the continuation of the drive was given as the reason for the extension of the drive period. March 24 is the last date for turning in reports, it was added.

War Fund solicitors are informed that, as soon as the needed supplies arrive, they will be available at the Head Block Manager's office in Blk 23. Solicitors who have cash on hand now may turn the collections in to S. Hara at his office.

At the same time, the extension of the High School War Fund drive from the 12th to the 18th of March was announced.

Represents 19% of All Eligibles

National attention was focused upon this project this week with the announcement from Washington that a total of 300 Americans of Japanese ancestry volunteered here for service in the army.

Registration and acceptance of volunteers continued at this center, as it did at the nine other relocation centers, until Wednesday, March 10.

Volunteers here are wearing blue "V" insignias with red and white background on their coat sleeves, and each dining hall is displaying service flags on which the stars denote the number of enlistees residing in the block. Hunt's soldiers-to-be are also receiving the toasts of residents at many a social sponsored by organizations, friends and blocks.

The date when the volunteers will be called for induction is still to be announced.

WASHINGTON, March 8—(Special)—A total of 300 Americans of Japanese ancestry at the Minidoka Relocation Center at Hunt, Idaho, have volunteered for service in the United States Army. Dillon S. Myer, National Director of the WRA, announced today. This represents 19 per cent of those eligible for army service.

Those meeting requirements for army service will be assigned to duty in the Japanese American combat team whose formation was announced on January 28 by Secretary of War Stimson.

The Japanese American volunteers include 41 who are married, and 24 with children, and 11 Japanese born men who are not eligible for service at the present time.

Huge Banquets To Fete Enlistees, Wives, Parents

More than a thousand invitations are now being sent out for a series of banquets, co-sponsored by the Administration and residents, which will honor the center's army volunteers next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Special guests at the affairs, which are expected to be the most sumptuous in the center's history, will include besides the volunteers, their wives and parents, and the parents of boys already serving in the U. S. Army. A seven-course dinner and a program replete with entertainment talent will highlight the evenings. George L. Townsend, chairman of the banquet committee, announced that dining halls 7, 13, 30 and 36 will be decorated with a patriotic motif in keeping with the occasion. Each evening's program will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Invited guests residing in Blocks (Continued on Page 2)

Disturbers Detained in CCC Camp

A CCC camp is being used for segregation of Japanese evacuees opposed to registration for military service and job clearance at the Tule Lake, Calif., center, Director Harvey Coverley said early this week, according to an AP dispatch.

Coverley said 101 evacuees are detained at the Tule Lake CCC camp, about eight miles south of the main evacuee settlement. The camp has not been used by the CCC for some time.

Persons at the CCC camp include evacuees who were arrested recently in connection with agitation and disturbances over the registration program.

Registration was reported as proceeding on an orderly basis at Tule Lake, with 4585 evacuees registered as of March 5.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The national WRA office to date has received applications for clearance from approximately 15,000 evacuees in the ten relocation centers, it was announced this week.

Classified Ads

★ Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Long wheel base truck, preferably 700x20 or over tires. Rubber tired cultivating tractor. 3 bottom plow, Meeker harrow, 10 late model hand planters (Planet Junior), 7 or 8 ft. tandem disk. Must be near Seattle or Tacoma. Kaz Kimura, 5-12-F

Classified Advertising RATES

1 ISSUE — 3c PER WORD

Advertisements may be placed by mail. Ad copy must be in our office by Wednesday noon to make that week's issue.

Kay's Fine HAIR OILS

In Cut Glass
Bottles

★

3 oz. . 10c
5 oz. . 15c
16 oz. . 40c

★

On Sale at Your
CO-OP STORES

BLOCK CLUBS

Four more blocks have reported their officers to the community activities office, according to Waka Mochizuki, clubs supervisor, as follows:

Blk. 21.

Pres.—Tak Shibuya.
V. Pres.—Nasuo Hashiguchi.
Sec.—Katherine Sugawara.
Treas.—George Watanabe.
Pub. Ch.—Carl Fujimoto.

Blk. 22.

Pres.—Hogan Watanabe.
V. Pres.—Shoichi Suyama.
Sec.—Minnie Nakashima.
Treas.—Mary Jane Watanabe.
Advisers—Clarence T. Arai, Nobie Nakagawa and M. Tajitsu.
Pub. Ch.—Kazutoshi Nakano.
Dance Com.—Mary Enoki and Mike Ohashi.

Entertainment — Hatsuya Hino, Mas Yamauchi and Tokio Ikeda.

Blk. 38 Hi-School Club

Pres.—Frances Sugihara.
Sec.—Mary Tsuchikawa.
Treas.—Toshiyo Ikeda.

Blk. 26 CLUB

Pres.—Masayuki Okazaki.
V. Pres.—Kentaro Yasuda.
Sec.—May Kubota.
Treas.—Juro Yoshioka.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE

All residents leaving the center are urged to leave their new outside addresses at the post-office, Acting Postmaster Teruji Umino stated this week.

USE OF EVACUEES ANSWER TO BEET HARVEST PROBLEM

WMC Agriculture Head Discloses Large Scale Plans

KANSAS CITY, March 9.—Employment of Japanese from war relocation camps along with the use of Mexican labor under a tentative agreement with the government are contemplated in a program to harvest the country's sugar beet crop next spring and summer.

Speaking before representatives of the war manpower commission and the sugar beet industry who are meeting here, F. W. Hunter, chief of the agriculture division of the WMC, disclosed plans for the large scale use of Mexicans and Japanese.

Plan Dinners For Enlistees And Families

Continued From Page One)

1 to 10 will dine Tuesday night at D. H. 7, and those in Blks. 12 to 19 on Wednesday at D. H. 13. Guests from Blks. 21 to 34 will be feted Thursday at D. H. 30, with those from Blks. 35 to 44 bringing the festivities to a close on Friday.

WRA To Open Peoria Office

(Continued from page 1)

chance of going over when evacuees themselves get behind it and make serious efforts to relocate."

The WRA branch office at Peoria is being established, according to Hall, to make full use of relocation possibilities in Illinois communities like Bloomington, Decatur, Champaign, Springfield, the State capital, besides Peoria itself. Each of these cities, he said, have populations between fifty and a hundred thousand, and maintain industries which may be able to use evacuee talent and skills.

Hall reported that a girl from this center, Lillian Tsuboi, has secured employment in Peoria, and laughingly commented that "there's a lot of Illinois outside of Chicago."

The relocation officer will be available throughout next week at the Leaves and Furloughs office, and is eager to interview residents having questions about Middle West living costs and other aspects of resettlement.

Senator Hits Disloyalty Of Evacuees

About 60 per cent of the Japanese at an undisclosed relocation center have given their allegiance to the government of Japan, Senator A. B. Chandler (D), Kentucky, said at Phoenix, Ariz., on an inspection tour of evacuee camps, according to an AP dispatch.

Chandler, chairman of a Senate military affairs subcommittee investigating the relocation program, said at a hearing in the federal courthouse in Phoenix:

"There is no question in my mind but that thousands of these fellows were armed and prepared to help Japanese troops invade the west coast right after Pearl Harbor, but thanks to the fine work of the FBI they were rounded up immediately."

Theatres throughout the country are now showing Paramount newsreel pictures of Japanese Americans volunteering for combat service. Entitled, "A Lesson in Loyalty," the newsreel was filmed at the Granada, Colo., relocation center.

MARCH OF VALUES

PIPE TOBACCO:

Granger 16¢ pkg.
Edgeworth Pouch 15¢ pkg.
Sir Walter Raleigh 15¢ pkg.

SOAP:

Melo Water Softener, Lg. size 19¢
Melo Water Softener, small 8¢
Crystal White Soap, Gt. size 5¢
NuBora Granulated Soap, giant 55¢
NuBora Granulated Soap, large 22¢
Super Suds, large 24¢

FRUIT:

Oranges 36¢ doz.

TOOTH BRUSHES:

Park Avenue 20¢ ea.
Dr. West 45¢ ea.

PLAYING CARDS: :

Bee Playing Cards 50¢ pkg.
Light House, Playing Cards 40¢ pkg.

MINIDOKA CONSUMERS' COOPERATIVE

—STORES—

Block 6 Block 30
Block 14 Block 40

MINIDOKA CONSUMERS' CO-OPERATIVE

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12-11-G

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Fresh Red Snapper 28¢ lb.
Large Sardines 20¢ lb.
Prawns 45¢ lb.
Fresh Saba 25¢ lb.

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CHILDREN'S

WOMEN'S

MEN'S

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assortment
of shoes
arriving
soon

On Sale at Both Coop Stores

Blocks 14 and 30

Property Storage Provided

Transportation and storage of personal property will be provided by the WRA through the Evacuee Property Office, it was announced today by Project Director H. L. Stafford. The establishment and operation of warehouses at convenient points for the free storage of evacuee property is being arranged by Russell T. Robinson, Chief of the Evacuee Property Office.

Residents of the Minidoka center who desire their property transferred from private to government storage should make application to the project director. An evacuee on indefinite leave may also file such a request with the project director or by writing to the evacuee property office at San Francisco.

Household and personal effects may also be shipped to the relocation center from the resident's former home or private storage, provided there is available storage space here. Applications for such shipments should be made to the project director and if approved will be handled by the evacuee property office. Shipments to the projects will not be made in individual lots but in carload lots by lumping together several approved applications to make up a car shipment, it was stated.

Only one shipment of household goods and personal effects will be provided by the WRA from the evacuee's place of former residence or place of storage to a point outside a relocation center. He cannot, however, have goods moved to government storage and then to a project and then again moved to an outside point at government expense. The transportation section of the evacuee property office, however, will give traffic information and assistance, without cost to any evacuee, who wants to arrange for transportation and storage of effects at his own expense.

Five hundred pounds of personal effects will be shipped free for residents going on indefinite leave in addition to the baggage transportation to which each person is entitled in connection with the purchase of railroad tickets. In order to qualify for this additional freight shipping service, it is necessary that the evacuee going on indefinite leave take full advantage of the baggage shipping privileges, it was pointed out.

There are certain exceptions in the shipping of personal belongings. No perishable goods will be shipped by the WRA; no commercial goods, except to a project when the shipment has been approved by the project director and no goods will be shipped when in the opinion of the officials of the evacuee property office the value or its location would not warrant the cost involved.

Kosaka Completes Officers' Training Course In Texas

Graduating from the medical administration corps' officer candidate school at Camp Berkeley, Texas, on Feb. 24, Seattle-born Fred Yoneo Kosaka, 26, won his bar as a second lieutenant, it was learned here.

Kosaka is the first nisei ever to graduate from this school. In Seattle he graduated from Garfield High School and the University of Washington.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kosaka, formerly of 2701 E. Madison, Seattle, where they operated a tailor shop, are now at 3622 San Fernando, San Antonio, Tex.

St. Paul Area Needs Nisei

Puzzlement over the fact that nisei in WRA centers are not taking sufficient advantage of the many opportunities for job relocation in mid-west areas was expressed this week by Earl Tambara, former Oakland, Calif., JACL leader, now serving as an evacuee placement agent in St. Paul, Minnesota.

In a letter to James Y. Sakamoto, local JACL veteran, Tambara revealed that hundreds of satisfactory positions for varied occupational groups of nisei are waiting to be filled in the regions where he has been seeking employment offers for evacuees.

Positions for a dozen registered nurses, an equal number of jobs for janitors or handymen and varied types of farm work were among the offers mentioned. Also listed were opportunities for a hundred domestics—experienced or "willing to learn"—in better-than-average homes.

"It has been a puzzle why more nisei haven't taken advantage of such opportunities to get out and resettle," Tambara wrote.

He disclosed that housing conditions have been handicapping his search for clerical employment that would meet the standards of white collar nisei.

He stated, however, that "we have an active committee looking around, and something will no doubt develop in time" for nisei in the white collar field.

Evacuees interested in the positions listed by Tambara may contact him at 1725 James Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.



"Hellzapoppin'" from the successful Broadway show of the same name starring Olsen and Johnson, will be shown next week at the Co-op theaters. It is a musical comedy.

Some in Block 22 May Move To Make Way for School Needs

Because of the recent action of the War Production Board rescinding previous approval of construction of elementary school buildings in this center, present buildings will be adapted for school purposes through remodeling.

In both blocks 10 and 32, where class rooms at present are scattered among several buildings, the class rooms will be consolidated in to certain buildings and will occupy all of these buildings.

At the Stafford School in Blk. 32, buildings 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and the recreation hall will be used entirely for school purposes. At the Duntville School in Blk. 10, buildings 22, 4, 6, 8, 10 and the recreation hall will be taken over.

As soon as apartments are available elsewhere for persons residing in these buildings, the occupants will be asked to move to make way for the school class rooms.

Some changes are also planned in Blk. 22 because of the overcrowding of Blk. 23. More teachers will be added to the high school faculty, which will mean that some of the large classes can be divided; but this will require additional space. The ration board and evacuee property office, two new administrative offices, must be located in that section, and since the space in Blk. 23 is already being used to capacity, new space will be taken near the Placement office in

Blk. 22. Buildings 7 and 9 in Blk. 22 will be used for offices and for school purposes. The residents in these two buildings will be asked to move when apartments are available elsewhere.

Because these changes are necessary to help the schools and further the progress of the community, it is believed that the residents who are required to move will do so willingly.

Election of Co-op Congress Monday Night

An election of block delegates to the Congress of Delegates of the Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative will be held in the respective dining halls, March 15 at 7 p. m., Joe Yasumura, Co-op Educator, announced this week. One delegate is to be chosen for each fifty resident members in each block.

Stressing the importance of exercising care in the selection of block delegates, Reno Yoshimura, secretary of the organizing committee, urged every member to be present at the meeting.

"Delegates must be fair-minded, level-headed and truly representative of the people because a big responsibility rests upon the Congress," Yoshimura said.

As defined in the Co-op's by-laws, The Congress of Delegates . . . should have both the right and responsibility to remove Directors from office for cause; to hear and pass upon the reports of officers and the manager . . . ; to act as final arbitrator in any disputes or disagreements . . . ; to determine what amendments should be made in the by-laws . . .

The permanent Board of Directors will also be elected by the general membership which shall choose from a list of candidates submitted by the nominating committee to be appointed by the chairman of the Congress of Delegates. It is provided that names of additional candidates for the permanent Board shall be placed on the ballots when such names are submitted by at least 50 member petitioners.

"We need young blood in our organization, as well as experienced oldsters," Yoshimura said, and urged the members to consider the selection of at least one younger person in each block as a delegate. In order to keep harmony in the Co-op, it is provided in the by-laws that the Board members shall be elected in proportion from the former residents of Washington and Oregon. The ratio is 11 to 3, respectively.

Recreation Division Issues Bulletins

Weekly recreation bulletins are now being issued by the sectional recreational divisions, according to the community activities office. Sec. I and Sec. VI bulletins were mimeographed on Thursday.

Clothing Allowances Clarified

The present clothing allowance program provides that persons working fifteen days out of the month, or receiving unemployment compensation for a period of fifteen days out of the month, will receive clothing allowance for themselves and their dependents, Carl V. Sandoz, Project Counselor, stated this week.

Dillon S. Myer, Director of the WRA, has sent word requesting that inquiries being directed to the Commanding General of the Western Defense Command with reference to the WCCA's clothing allowance program be discontinued since the issuance of clothing allowances is now entirely under the jurisdiction of the WRA, and the WCCA has no further responsibility in this connection.

"Residents who indicated their need for clothing were issued clothing allowance grants covering the period from July 1 to November 1. The November allowances are being paid out at the present time," Sandoz declared.

The clothing office is now computing the December allowances, and clothing grant payrolls for both December and January are expected to be completed by the end of March.

"Clothing payments will always be at least one month late, however, as they cannot be computed until after the monthly work payrolls have been completed," the Counselor added.

New Housing Plans Told

To provide individual rooms for smaller size families still sharing apartments, the Housing division today announced plans to repartition one barrack of each block in the center.

Work will start in Blk. 41 the coming week. In most cases either barrack 11 or 12 of each block will be re-partitioned.

Families of two and three persons occupying large size apartments will be moved into smaller apartments along with families now sharing apartments.

Evacuees Will Not Be Forced To Leave Here

While it is the desire of the War Relocation Authority to relocate all evacuees, no one will be forced to leave this center, it was pointed out this week.

Army volunteers and others who leave dependents in the center may rest assured that they will be cared for as long as they wish to remain in this center.

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Let's Get It Straight, Senator

The reins of our government, we know, are in good hands, and we have a natural unwillingness to distrust the words of men high in national politics. This has become especially true since the War Department made known the government's faith in Japanese Americans by offering us a chance to underline our loyalty through voluntary enlistment in a combat force of the U. S. Army. And because of this, there is no doubt in the nisei mind but that we are now better equipped and in a better position to answer the apostles of race hatred.

But they who itch to secure our damnation because we are not of their color have not ceased to sound their alarms, and ignorance and prejudice, deep-rooted and blind, still operate as their potent allies. The combination will continue to erect unfair barriers, and none of us are expecting the favorable events of the past month to effect an immediate, automatic solution of the Japanese problem, however far those events may have taken us in the direction of an eventual solution. Efforts to set the nation straight on the subject of Japanese evacuees will therefore have to be pushed without cessation, and on many fronts.

This week, the chairman of the Senate military affairs subcommittee investigating WRA centers sounded from the rostrum of a federal courthouse in Phoenix, Arizona, the charge that 60 per cent of the Japanese in a certain relocation center have given their allegiance to the Empire of Japan. He is reported by the Associated Press as basing his accusation on "a vote taken at a camp which he declined to name." The Senator embellished his charge with a statement the like of which has not been heard since the days immediately following Pearl Harbor, when certain West Coast politicians were convinced that whole divisions of Tojo's troopers were waiting to strike from behind every fruit and vegetable stand.

The fact that the center in question is not identified, and the reference to "fellows" who, in Chandler's confident opinion, were ready to give armed assistance to Japanese invaders before being apprehended by the FBI, present us with reasons for suspecting that the Senator from Kentucky may have shot wildly.

The confinement of Japanese in WRA centers, to begin with, did not result from an FBI round-up. That these Japanese are there because they were peacefully removed from the Pacific Coast by the Western Defense Command, that they are charged with no crime or offense against the government, and that neither the military nor the FBI have had occasion to frustrate acts of sabotage or any attempts to aid the enemy on the part of any Japanese in the continental United States or in the Territory of Hawaii—all that is a matter of recorded history.

Our respect for the thoroughness of the FBI is equal to that held by Senator Chandler, if not greater. If the FBI which observes what goes on in WRA centers is the same FBI which operates with efficiency elsewhere in the country, it would seem that the disloyal 60 per cent in the center which the Senator refuses to identify would have been whisked off to internment camps long ago. And here we may be permitted to entertain a question as to whether the Senator is aware of the distinction between evacuee centers administered by the War Relocation Authority and internment camps which are under the jurisdiction of the Department of Justice.

Until the Senator discloses the name of the WRA center he reportedly investigated, all that has been previously observed and said of relocation centers by others more familiar with the background of the Japanese from the West Coast would seem to lend weight to the suspicion that the Congressional investigator actually visited an internment camp while believing it to be a WRA center. Widespread concern over the Senator's statements, we hope, will result either in a disclosure of identity or an admission of error.

In the meantime, we at the Minidoka WRA center would like to call the attention of the Senator to Project Director Stafford's evaluation of the record we have maintained, and especially to the information now being disseminated through the nation's press and radio that 300 Japanese Americans here have

volunteered for combat service with the U. S. Army. The 300 volunteers represent close to 20 per cent of those eligible for army service—a percentage we believe to be far greater than any previously recorded volunteer response in the history of the United States. That, certainly, is something for the Senator—and everybody else—to think about.

While the record of Minidoka may be exceptional, there is no sufficient evidence to disprove the belief that Japanese in other WRA centers do not differ radically in temper or loyalty from those residing here. To be sure, there have been riots and difficulties in some centers, but responsibility for the disturbances have been fixed upon a minority which does not even begin to approach the Senator's 60 per cent figure.

The respect we have for Congressional committees which go about their work in a manner befitting their high offices is genuine, and is not to be confused with perfunctory exercises in genuflection. Committees such as those headed by Senators Truman, Tolan and LaFollette, to mention a special few, have maintained a high standard of integrity and dignity, and will occupy honorable places in American history long after the antics of the buffoons and hacks in contemporary politics are forgotten as the passing headaches of a preceding generation. The same may be said of many of the standing committees of both houses of Congress which, in season and out, quietly do the work of drafting legislation and defining the nation's course without exhibiting any symptoms of headline hunger.

Will Senator "Happy" Chandler's sub-committee conform with the best in American politics, or will it be consigned to infamy?

THE SPIRIT OF MINIDOKA

Population 9,333

Major Crimes	None
Petty Cases	Two
Disloyal Activities	None
Factional Strife	None
Unreasonable Complaints	None
Breach of Trust	None
Moral Flagrancy	None
Cooperation in Civic Affairs	Excellent
Conformance to Regulations	Excellent
Response to Food Rationing	Good
Cooperation with Administration	Excellent
Religious Endeavor	Good
Volunteers to Armed Services	Excellent
War Bond and Red Cross Contributions	Good

These items set forth in part the excellent record achieved by the residents of Minidoka. Community conduct of this sort is not bought and paid for. It reflects the attitude of an unusually honest and upright people. It reflects composure and courage in the face of unbelievable social and economic chaos. The rables of persecution has maimed the body but not the spirit of these proud people. The Code of Minidoka is "Honor." Throughout the ranks of this society, from the salty sage to the humble school boy, the record of Minidoka has been and will be defended. The record belongs not to the Administration, but to the residents themselves. It is an omnipresent attitude emanating from the hearts of a conscientious people. These past months at Minidoka have demonstrated:

You may strip these people of the blessings of freedom, their economic security, their worldly goods, their peace of mind, enshroud them with the shackles of detention; all this, and then—of their own volition they have produced a code of community ethics, exemplary in its simplicity and integrity, a code of ethics predicated upon the Ten Commandments. The prayer of Minidoka is that the record here will help vindicate the cause of its less fortunate folk in other camps.

H. L. STAFFORD,
Project Director.

the Readers' ROSTRUM

To the Editor:

The recent editorial "It's Make or Break," prompts me to offer a comment. Your critical analysis of the War Department's announcement clarifying the issue of a future draft seems to indicate a possibility that the volunteer program may not be successful. I and others whom I know, who have volunteered, view this with alarm. Our identities must of necessity remain a military secret for the present. So may I speak, hoping that I may reach the ears of listeners who may be interested in what an ordinary run-of-the-mill nisei volunteer has to say.

This is our opportunity. It is a challenge to our avowment as Americans. It is our privilege and right to volunteer. Do we want to wait for the draft? Depending upon the response to the army call, our country's call—a draft may come. As the war department states, the regular procedure of selective service will follow as a result of positive response. What of a negative response? Do we want a draft such as Congressman

Rankin of Mississippi suggests—a draft to form labor battalions of Japanese for any purpose in which we may not even have the right of choice? Do we choose to further our cause and to reaffirm our status, or do we choose to remain the passive target of those who would vilify and abuse us?

Our future will depend a great deal upon what we ourselves help make it. We hold to a large extent our own fate in our hands. We have that chance now to help shape our destiny.

We who have offered our services to the army cannot help but believe that the majority of nisei whose environment and education has been more uniformly alike than any minority group consequently should share a unanimity of opinion. We believe too that any hostile attitude and prejudice of any part of the American public, exists only in the minority. Let us not lose faith in those beliefs. Let it not be said that we have volunteered in vain.

—A Volunteer.

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading your first issue of The Minidoka Irrigator and this is to tell you that it is as fine a little paper as I have ever seen in any of the pro-

Time Out

Getting your fare's worth on a train ride between centers may seem like Rockefeller passing out the dimes, but honest figuring about it adds up to the grime of soot, the wear from the extended curb on man's natural need for expansion, and for some the sorrow at the quick stabbing thought of what was left behind where moats more impregnable than the firmest in literature have shot up in answer to the signals from the Pacific.

Subtracting from this effect of pleasure blacked out was the evidence of what we had been made to feel was worth looking into in American landscape. And taking in all that came by with youth's capacity—which couldn't be measured by all the yard sticks around.

Here was the backdrop to Hollywood's hardest riding thrillers, the graphic shaping of countless moods nourished from tales breathing less of the dream life.

The lush, verdant Columbia River Valley put behind, the hills grow into mountains and move toward the banks, the train finally begging its trail, the evergreens losing out to the stubbier tougher growths as hills come closer and the climb gets bolder.

Our teeth were biting off the grit at the first fore-taste of dust-kriegs. We had begun to put the gag on the cheers for Idaho. The road was heading for grimmer parts, the face of things taking on the impassive unyielding look of men who put more into the soil than what can be got out of it.

Mountains were miles away now but were constantly framing the planed-off stretch. There was nothing to hide us and we could easily become lost.

Ranches seemingly as depopulated as a western movie caught off-guard in a poorly directed scene. Balls of tumble weed rolling down the road, sharply bringing back the loneliness breathed by Leslie Howard tramping along Arizona's off-paths in "Petrified Forest," the wind pushing on, the weedballs hurrying.

We were weaving up a hill sawed off at the top. It all seemed as though things had missed the last call from humanity. And then as if to confound us, there were farms, alfalfa, straw, herds, life—but touched with the look you get from strangers. And then there were rocks, ugly and stubborn. The fare had been used up.

The trip was wiped out like a dream. Friends swarmed. The faces were Little Tokyo; the talk didn't smell of the woods. They were the opening words in the book which we have written of Minidoka to date.—Daiki M.

jects. Your pages are well balanced, the headlines are good, and your stories are meaty.

Keep up the good work and more power to you.

RUSSELL A. BANKSON
Chief, Project Reports
Central Utah Project, Topaz.

To the Editor:

May we congratulate you on your printed newspaper. It now looks like a full fledged newspaper and is a credit to any town.

MILDRED E. BENNETT,
Elementary Principal.

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate you upon the excellent appearance of the first issue of your paper in printed form.

Nathan Van Patten,
579 Alvarado Row,
Stanford University, Calif.

Feminidoka*

FASHION FADS AND FANCIES seem to be the rage with gals, from 12 to 40, whether in camp or on the outside. Pre-evacuation days saw us taking a fancy to wooden shoes . . . beige, white, navy, powder blue, red, brown, and gray . . . alligator, suede, buckskin and fur. Of course, they made a great deal of clatter, and were clumsy for dancing, but little did that matter if dutchies gave two precious more inches to one's height. In those days, there were the brave feds who wore knee-hi's, although the boys cried loudly that knee-hi's were there "very pet peeves." Many of the fair sex fancied the feather-cut of baby bob hair-do, which required the hair to go up every night, requiring a million of the now precious bobby pins. This hair-up business was a bother, and left your head looking the size of a pinhead. But it was such an easy hair-do to comb.

POST-EVACUATION DAYS still find us in dutchies, in knee-hi's (which are dandy for cold weather if you haven't got "cute legs"), and in baby bobs . . . but it has found more fads in fashions too. For instance, every fem sports a different kerchief, the more different the better. There are the white dishcloths with embroidery of hearts, names, and "pitchers." There are multi-colored squares with yarn fringes, and there are the plain squares of different colors that are whipped up from left-over materials. Kerchiefs are such a necessity in cold and dusty weather . . . and variety is the spice of life. From the head, we go to the toe, and find the "cutest things on feet," the flat and squished moccasins of brown or white, which are a delight on the elongated "gams" of the taller gals. According to the teen-agers who wear moccasins, they are the best for dancing or jittin'.

G. I. CLOTHING, something we never saw in pre-evacuation days, are things we see a great deal of today. The P-coats and army rejects sported by the smart set are "cute" worn sloppy and droopy. Speaking of coats, rainbow hues of raincoats have turned up all over the center like mushrooms . . . in such pastel shades as pink, blue, maroon, and navy. More and more girls are mail-ordering for them. Another article that mushrooms all over the center, is the homemade ski-sweaters, on which cavort designs of reindeer, jitterbugs, or hearts. These sweaters take great pains to knit, but are worth it every bit when the compliments are collected on the launching date.

'NUF SAID about girls fashions. Although this is a "fem colyum," the boys might like to read about "girls' eye views" on fashions of the masculine sex. The fashion right now, it seems, is the victory crew-cut, which the boys seem to love, but on which the girls make little comment on the complimentary side. These hair-cuts seem to be cropping up on more heads every day.—S. N.

Blk. 26 Issues Bridge Challenge

Challenging any block in the camp to a contract rubber bridge tournament, the Blk. 26 Bridge Club early this week invited any number of players up to twenty to participate.

Interested bridge players in any block are asked to contact Mrs. S. Kawasaki, 26-7-D, adviser, on Saturday or Sunday, or the IRRIGATOR, 23-12-E, any day of the week.

Program At Hospital

Recent entertainers at the hospital, according to community activities, were Mr. and Mrs. Kameo Nakamura and Susie Takimoto. The Nakamuras sang "gidayu" numbers, while Miss Takimoto sang Japanese popular numbers. The entertainment was well-received by the patients.

Japanese Program

The latest schedule for the Japanese entertainment was released as follows:

March 13—D. H. 30.
March 14—D. H. 16.
March 16—D. H. 4.
March 17—D. H. 7.

"Seicho-no-ye"

"Seicho-no-ye" will hold a "zadankai" (round table discussion) tonight at 7 o'clock at Rec. 38.

Army Volunteers Hear Vocalists, Instrumentalists

A concert in honor of the enlistees was given Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in D. H. 21 by the Minidoka Mass Choir, the string ensemble, the male quartet, and soloists.

Uniformly attired in dark and white, the choir offered three groups of selections including well-loved compositions such as, "Beautiful Saviour" by Christianson, "Going Home" by Dvorak, and "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan.

Yoshi Uchida, bass soloist, was well received with his rendition of "Sleep in the Deep" and "Wagon Wheels."

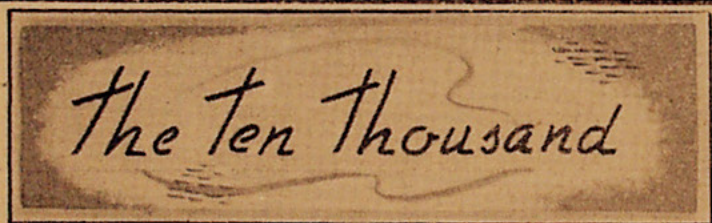
The string ensemble played the ever popular "Dark Eyes" and two other numbers. Solo violin selections were presented by Teruko Akagi.

The male quartet, in their usual genial style, were enthusiastically received when they sang "The Song of the Jolly Roger," "Candish," "Sylvia," "Speaks," and "Old King Cole," Forsyth.

Following the Thursday evening concert, a social was held by the choir members in honor of the volunteers.

Piano Recital

Sec. III will hold a piano recital in Rec. 16 on Sunday, Mar. 14, at 2 p. m.



Robert Hosokawa, former IRRIGATOR staff member and originator of this paper's name, left the center last Saturday for Fairmount Station, Kansas City, Mo., where he will be employed as copy editor of The Inter-City News.

Mrs. Hosokawa, the former Yoshi Yoshizawa of Milwaukie, Ore., accompanied the Whitman College Phi Beta Kappa graduate who was best known in Northwest athletic and literary circles as "Rube." ed find that for all their pains, boys notice very little as far as The couple left behind their parents and their pet terrier.

In honor of her birthday last Friday, Miss Helen Kinoshita was surprised by ten of her close friends with a chicken dinner.

An emergency inter-club meeting has been scheduled for today at 1:30, in Rec. 21 for the purpose of discussing the coming conference to be held here.

Mrs. Paul Murphy of Caldwell, Idaho, will be visiting the Girl Reserves on Saturday, Mar. 20.

The Hunt YWCA has received word that Helen Flack, Advisory Secretary Division of Community YWCA, Miss Elsie Harper, National Secretary for Public Affairs, and Mrs. Barlett B. Heard, National Board Member from the Western Region, will be visiting Hunt

B and I girls throughout the U. S. have sent greeting cards and letters to the Hunt B and I girls in observance of the 16th annual nationwide celebration which was held Mar. 9.

These greetings came from Portland, Me., Boise, Ida., Duluth, Minn., Pekin, Ill., St. Paul, Minn., Burlington, Vt., Greensboro, N. C., Buffalo, N. Y., Wilmington, Del., Beaumont, Tex., Spokane, Wn.,

Muncie, Ind., Tulsa, Okla., Des Moines, Ia., Youngstown, O., Elmira, N. Y., Columbus, O., Lexington, Ky., Los Angeles, Glendale, Pasadena and Santa Ana, Cal., St. Joseph, Mo., E. St. Louis, Ill., and Tacoma, Wn.

A joint meeting of the Magic Valley, Twin Falls, and Hunt YWCA will be held Saturday afternoon, Mar. 27, which will be climaxed by a membership banquet. The committee planning the conference includes: Esther Uchida, Ise Inuzuka, Stella Yorozu, Mrs. Ellen B. Herndon, Mrs. Jerome T. Light, and Pat Shitama.

Honoring the volunteers in their group, the Senior Bussels are scheduling a farewell party with refreshments and a dance, Tuesday, March 16, at D. H. 32, from 7:30 to 11:00 p. m.

Due to unavoidable circumstances, there will be no personal invitations extended.

Young Buddhists are requested to attend. There will be no charge.

Thirty-six volunteers from the Shinshu Buddhist group were honored Thursday night with a service in Rec. 13 followed by a social in D. H. 16. George L. Townsend was the featured speaker.

Honoring the volunteers, numerous parties, dinners and dances have been given by block clubs, various organizations, and departments throughout our community these last weeks.

Male staff members of The IRRIGATOR, who are forsaking the pleasures of the pen for the greater pleasure of drawing a bead on all the Nazis they can sight, were handsomely entertained last Sunday night by the girls of the staff.

Concert to Be Presented In Rupert by Mass Choir

Scheduled for 3 P. M. in the LDS Tabernacle; Numerous Clubs and Churches are Sponsors

With two off-project engagements, the Jerome and Twin Falls concerts, having been successfully presented, the Minidoka Mass Choir will make its third appearance tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the spacious L. D. S. Tabernacle in Rupert.

Sponsors of the concert are The Protestant Churches, The Catholic Church, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, The Rotary Club, The Chamber of Commerce, The Business and Professional Women's Club, The Women's Club, and The Pomona Grange.

Newsboys Slate Election Today

A meeting will be held by the newly-organized Newsboy Club today at 2 p. m. in 23-10-E to elect officers.

Jerry Shimizu was elected temporary chairman at the first meeting held last Saturday afternoon by twelve newsboys.

The newsboys have tentatively agreed to have an alternate who will become associate members of the clubs, Joe Yasumura, advisor, said,

SECTION DANCES

Dances to be held tonight, according to community activities, are as follows:

7th Grade Party D. H. 23
Sec. I D. H. 5
Sec. IV D. H. 22
Sec. VI D. H. 34

Weddings

Kimura-Okada

Miss Masako Kimura of 8-4-C and Corp. Takao Okada of Camp Breckenridge, Ky., were married at an informal wedding at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Emery Andrews, with the Rev. Andrews officiating. The bride wore white jersey, with white gardenias in her hair, and carried a prayer book with gardenias and white streamers.

Miss Amy Okada and Harry Tokumasa attended the bridal pair. Miss Kimura, a '39 graduate of Garfield High School in Seattle, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kimura, while Okada, a '38 graduate of the U. of W. is the son of Mrs. F. Okada of 13-10-D.

The couple made their home at 13-6-A, but left last Thursday.

Sakai-Nakao

At an informal wedding in Twin Falls last Saturday, March 6, the first Bainbridge couple, Miss Kazuko Sakai of Blk. 44-7-C and Isamu Nakao of Blk. 5-11-A exchanged nuptial vows. Miss Tomoyo Nakao and Yone Nakao attended the bridal pair.

Miss Sakai is a '38 graduate of Bainbridge High School and was employed at the Manzanar Hospital before coming here. The groom is a '33 grad of the same school.

Takami-Kayahara

Miss Taeko Takami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Takami of 15-6-B, and Teruichi Kayahara of Spokane, were joined in wedlock by the Rev. Kimura on Mar. 8 here. The bride wore black velvet, with a gardenia and rose corsage.

Attendants were Akiko Tatsumi and Taro Takazaki.

The choir, composed of 30 sopranos, 30 altos, 11 tenors, and 20 bass, is directed by Mrs. Mae Hara with Miya Hata as accompanist. The revised program, which will include the male quartet for the first time, is as follows:

I
O Be Joyful, All Ye Lands
Gretchaninoff
Beautiful Savior Christianson
Listen to the Lambs Dett
Alto Soloist, Waka Mochizuki
Soprano Soloist, Minnie Itoi
Choir

II
Romance Wieniawski
Zigeunerweisen Sarasate
Teruko Akagi, Violinist

III
Pale Moon Logan
Lassie of Mine Walt
A Song of Peace (Finlandia)
Sibelius
Abe Hagiwara Mike Hagiwara
Masaru Horibuchi Yoshi Uchida
Male Quartet

IV
The Living God O'Hara
Volga Boatman (in Russian)
Russian Folkson
Yoshi Uchida, Bass Soloist

Deep River Negro Spiritual
Every Time I Feel the Spirit
Negro Spiritual
Goin' Home Dvorak
Soprano Soloist, Minnie Itoi
Alto Soloist, Grace Hagiwara
Tenor Soloist, Mike Hagiwara
Choir

VI
Forest Murmurs Liszt
La Campanella Paganini-Liszt
Sachiko Ochi Kodaira, Pianist

VII
Now the Day Is Over Barnby
The Sleigh Kountz-Riegger
The Lost Chord Sullivan
Alto Soloist, Waka Mochizuki
Choir

VITAL Statistics

DEATHS:

SUZUKI—Kimiko Suzuki, 45, 10-8-A, March 7.
MAEDA—Hatsutaro Maeda, 42-12-B, March 7.

Memorial Services For Yamasaki, 19th

Memorial services for Masato Yamasaki, former Tacoma Japanese Language School principal who died at the Lordsburg internment camp, New Mexico, will be held on March 19 at Rec. 13, 7 p. m.

Yamasaki, a Waseda University graduate, had been connected with the Tacoma Japanese Language School for 30 years for many years as a principal, and had also taught Japanese in outlying districts of Tacoma.

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By JOBU YASUMURA

The following questions and answers are a continuation of last week's series. Any further questions, suggestions or criticisms will be welcome. Either come in person, or write to us at 23-10-E.

QUESTION—Why aren't the earnings used for capital instead of collecting on new memberships and bonds to provide additional capital?

ANSWER—Any earning not refunded to patrons is subject to income tax.

(b.) Adequate capital is needed to run any business and your membership fee and purchase of bonds provides this capital. Until recently the presumption that we were under government supervision enabled us to obtain limited credit to purchase supplies. Now that we are "on our own," we must be able to show a strong financial statement to obtain further credit on large purchases.

(c.) This is your cooperative and your membership fee and purchase of bonds gives you a real sense of participating ownership and responsibility.

QUESTION—Why doesn't the Co-op sell merchandise cheaper?

ANSWER—One of the Rochdale principles of cooperation is that prevailing market prices shall be charged and that goods shall not be sold at "cut" prices. Adherence to this principle minimizes "cut-throat" price cutting by competitors in retaliation. The "outside" co-ops would have to follow this competition in order to stay in business, resulting in business losses and possibility of bankruptcy. Although our own stores are not subject to this type of competition it is well to keep the good-will of the stores in nearby towns. Also as a matter of policy, our co-op should adhere to this principle, mainly to educate the public on this point. Keep in mind that no matter what the mark-up might be, the final cost to the co-op patron will be the same because savings above expenses are refunded on a patronage basis.

Actually on most merchandise in our dry goods stores, our prices are lower than on the "outside." Our prices on general items are about the same. Those of you who think our prices are high, please remember that everything has gone up since you last shopped in Seattle or Portland.

QUESTION—What Japanese foods are available, and when will they be sold?

ANSWER—Very little, if any, imported items are left. Rice is now being sold in our stores. "Shoya" will be stocked soon, and "miso," such as it is, should be available soon. Dried shrimp and "Funyu" will again be sold. Fish for "sashimi" or "yaki-sakana" for fresh shrimp for "tempura" are now being sold. A few other items may become available.

QUESTION—When will the shoe repair show be able to take shoes for repair again?

ANSWER—It may take two or three weeks to repair the shoes already in the shop. Lack of equipment and machinery and inexperienced help are hampering the work. Additional machinery and equipment are now on order, but when it will come is uncertain due to shortage of material and parts. It must be admitted that the service is far from satisfactory, but conditions are beyond the control of the management. Everything is being done to alleviate the condition. If anyone has any suggestions to offer, please write or see the Co-op management.

WPB Halts Work On Schools

Construction of two schools at this center was halted last Saturday by the War Production Board, which withdrew priority assistance from the proposed construction.

Two other schools at the Delta project, Utah, were likewise affected.

Nine other WRA school buildings in Arkansas, California and Arizona were also halted by the WPB order. This reduction in the WRA school construction program does not mean that the areas are being denied schools, the WPB explained, but rather that the program is being partially curtailed. Since elementary school pupils can be accommodated in barracks or thru operation of multiple shifts in the high school buildings, the construction of which is to be continued, the additional buildings originally scheduled were not considered strictly essential.

New Appointee

Beulah Atkinson, a nurse, is the only addition this week to appointed personnel, according to Fred W. Minnesang, personnel officer.

VISITORS

SOLDIERS:

Cpl. Taka Okada, Camp Breckinridge, Ky., Sgt. Roy Ozawa, Camp Grant, Illinois.

CIVILIANS:

Shigeru Murakami, Vale Oreg., Mr. and Mrs. S. Chikusa, Filer, Ida., Makoto Iwashita, Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Akaye and Koji Inouye, Honeyville, Utah, Harry Matoba, Denver Colo., Mary Kawamura, Minneapolis, Minn., Kenneth Finch and Dan Kamphausen, Denver, Colo., George Yasunaga and Yasuo Nikaitani, Heart Mountain, Wyo., Hiromichi Hoshino, Boulder, Colo., Tomo Kosabayashi and Ed Hirabayashi Ogden, Utah.

O'Brien Back at U. of W.; Lauds N. W. Nisei

Japanese in the United States must get into the war effort, or there will be no place for them in this country when peace comes, Robert W. O'Brien declared to the Seattle Times after his return two weeks ago to an administrative post at the University of Washington from nearly six months' service with the National Student Relocation Council.

O'Brien spoke of many former University of Washington Japanese students who have successfully re-entered civilian life, and 100 who have been accepted in the armed forces.

"These nisei know they are not winning the war by staying in relocation camps," O'Brien said.

"The biggest possible boost to their morale was the opening of enlistment in an army combat unit and President Roosevelt's endorsement of the move."

O'Brien's job took him to all 10 relocation camps and to many of the 400 colleges designated as suitable for furthering the education of more than 1,000 nisei released from the camps.

University of Washington nisei have accounted for themselves admirably, according to O'Brien.

"Typical of the high positions they now hold is that of Jack Maki, formerly an instructor in the

Hunt Prep Talent Revue Staged Before Burley Hi Student Body

Presenting a well-rounded program of semi-classical and popular numbers, the Hunt high school talent revue made its initial off-project inter-exchange appearance before the associated student body of the Burley high school last Wednesday morning.

With Bob Imai acting as master of ceremonies, the revue opened with the twenty-five voice male chorus under the direction of Er-

ling Erlandson singing, Jan Sibelius' beautiful "Dear Land of Home." Soprano Helen Kinoshita, accompanied by the male chorus, sang "Song of the Pilgrim" by Davis. The chorus closed its program dedicating Dvorak's "Soprano Philosophy" to the sophomore class.

Katherine Kido then played Fritz Kreisler's "Schon Rosemarie" on the violin, followed by basso profundo Yosh Uchida singing the ever popular "Old Man River." Soprano Helen Kinoshita returned to sing the famous "Ave Marie" by Bach-Gounod. Accompanied by Albert Oyama on the piano, Benny Ninomiya played Ole Bull's "Chaleit Girls' Sunday" on his cornet. "Without a Song," was sung by Eileen Nakamura. From Madam Butterfly, Susie Takimoto sang Puccini's well known "One Fine Day." Masachi Hashida, former concert master with the Broadway high school symphony orchestra, then brought the semi-classical half of the program to a close by playing on his violin "Zapateado" by Sarasate.

Music in the lighter vein opened the second half of the program with Chickie Ishihara sounding out the popular "Juke Box Saturday Night." Accompanied by the Burley high school pep band, Toshie Wakamatsu gave a baton twirling exhibition. The talent revue program was brought to a close with the yell team, headed by yell king Bob Imai, leading the entire student body in some school cheers.

The talent revue was accompanied by the following members of the faculty: Jerome T. Light, Veda Satterfield, Erling Erlandson, Victor McLaughlin and Minor Azuma. Accompanists for the program were Jeanne Kanno and Elsie Takeoka. The talent revue will visit Twin Falls high school next Friday, March 19.

Income Tax Returns

Taxpayers who left data for the preparation of income tax returns are asked by Tax Counselor Frank Y. Kinomoto to come in and sign their returns, by Monday, March 15, in the Office of the Project Attorney, 23-6-D.

Shoe Certificates Issued to 946 By Ration Board

Nine hundred forty-six shoe purchase certificates, fifty-six No. 1 Ration Books and ninety-seven No. 2 Ration Books were issued by the Project Ration office during its first week of operation, Carl V. Sandoz, Project Counselor, disclosed.

He emphasized that each member of a family residing in the project is entitled to purchase one pair of shoes before June 15.

According to a recent federal ruling, evacuees departing from relocation centers on work furloughs or on indefinite leaves are required to obtain their ration books in the project and will not be able to procure them from outside ration boards.

Those planning to go out, either on work furloughs or on indefinite leaves, are advised to make applications for their Ration Books 1 and 2 at the Ration office at least a week before their departure.

"Residents returning to the project after termination of work furloughs or indefinite leaves must surrender their ration books to the Ration office," Sandoz added.

Two More Depart On Student Leaves

Grace Aykko Otaka left for Holy Names College, Spokane, Wash., while Kazuo Kanda was released to Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho, on student relocation, the Student Relocation division announced this week.

Both left on March 8.

Rev. Huston Concludes 2-Day Visit

Speaks at Special Episcopalian Ash Wednesday Service

Climaxing a two-day visit with Episcopalian here, the Rt. Rev. S. Arthur Huston, Bishop of the Diocese of Olympia, returned to Seattle Thursday.

Highlight of his stay in Hunt was the Ash Wednesday evening service at which time the Minidoka Episcopal Church was officially recognized as a mission in the deanery of Twin Falls in the missionary district of Idaho and given the name, "The Church of the Holy Apostles."

More than 150 Episcopals thronged Rec. 28 for this special service which not only saw the inauguration of the mission but marked the opening of the Lent season.

Bishop Huston in a special message to the people during the service pointed out that "what has impressed me most during my stay here is your cheerfulness. This gives every indication of being the happiness that grows only out of Christian fellowship in the Gospel of Christ."

Also present during the service were the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Rhea, Bishop of Idaho, Father Shoji, and Father Kitagawa. The latter was officially installed as the vicar-in-charge of the newly created mission here.

Prospective Beet Workers Interviewed

For the past week, B. O. McCullough, representative for the Amalgamated Sugar Company, has been here interviewing prospective beet workers for the Amalgamated districts around Twin Falls, Filer, Jerome, Gooding, Rupert, Burley and Nampa, Idaho, and Nyssa in eastern Oregon.

Located in the outside employment office McCullough will be available for interviews another week.

"Actual recruiting and signing of contracts will take place sometime in the middle of April," McCullough said.

Co-op Fish Store Opens This Week

With salted salmon, sardines, red snapper, fresh shrimp and crab offered on the first day, the Co-op fish store was opened this week in Bldg. 12-11-G (next door to the Bldg. 12 flower shop), to satisfy the evacuee yen for sea-food and "sashimi," the Co-op announced this week.

Customers are asked to pool their purchase of large fish with friends and neighbors because lack of running water and other facilities prevents cutting and cleaning. Depending on the available supply, tuna, sea-bass, bonita, mackerel and other kinds of fish will also be placed on sale. Special orders, which must be placed at least a week in advance, will be filled according to the availability of the kind of fish desired.

Ice Cream Orders Not to Be Taken

Effective immediately the Co-op will not take ice cream orders for parties because ice cream manufacturers can supply only a limited amount.

"In all fairness to the entire community no more special orders can be taken," the Co-op said.

The present allotment will be sold in the regular manner.

Far Eastern Department at the University.

"Maki is interpreting Tokyo propaganda broadcasts for the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C. There are nine former students attending the Army Intelligence School at Camp Savage, Minn. One is an instructor at the Naval Intelligence school at Boulder, Colo., and another at the Army Meteorological School at Haverford College, Penn."

O'Brien said that the American-Japanese are fully aware of the prejudices they must overcome in establishing themselves.

"It is a tremendous and discouraging job for many of them who go into communities where manpower is needed, perhaps with a job selected for them by one of the agency offices in the Midwest.

"But the sincere ones always are accepted. Martha Okuda is another former University of Washington teaching fellow, who also worked with the Family Society in Seattle, and now is teaching sociology at the University of Nebraska," O'Brien said.

Among the hundred or more students now in the Army, Sgt. Pat Hagiwara of Ketchikan, Alaska, is typical. He was a member of the National Guard in Alaska, and

when he was called into service was sent to a camp in Illinois, he said. He is the star of the camp's basketball team.

"Other athletes at the University who have continued their sports at colleges and in non-military zones are Frank Watanabe, who was the No. 2 tennis player at the University, now at Syracuse University, and Ike Yoshino, who made the varsity basketball squad at the University of Denver."

O'Brien also told of several former U. of W. students who have not left the camp, but have preferred to remain part of the governing bodies within them. Bill Hosokawa, former Tokyo and Seattle newspaper man, now editing the Heart Mountain Sentinel at the center in Wyoming, was mentioned.

Dick Takeuchi of Seattle, also a journalism student at the University, was editor of the Minidoka IRRIGATOR at Hunt, Idaho.

At Tule Lake, California, Frank Miyamoto, a former sociology teaching fellow at the U. of W., is making a study of the effects of evacuation on the personality of the nisei. Abraham Hagiwara, another University student whose home was in Alaska, also has a responsible position in Minidoka, O'Brien said.

SPORT Scratches

by yuji & ichi

Baseball 1943

Sixty million baseball followers stopped, looked, listened, and commented when the preliminary directive, issued by War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt on Feb. 2, listed a number of non-deferable occupations for all males between the ages of 18 and 38, and subjected them to the draft, regardless of dependents.

Sixty million fall fans perked up from their war efforts because there were possibilities that their favorite game might be discontinued for the duration. And if there was anything like that in the wind, they wanted to do a little pitching of their own for the Cause.

Baseball, recognized and cherished by sports devotees, civilian and military, as typically American, has played and always will play a vital and an integral part in the morale uplifting of wartime America.

The men in the armed forces, from the foxholes of the South Pacific jungles to the blistering sand dunes of Africa, want and write for the continuance of baseball. The defense worker, the farmer, and all the other little Joes who keep the fires burning on the home front want the national game to keep on rolling. OWI Director, Elmer Davis, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Quentin Reynolds, Wendell Willkie, Mayor LaGuardia, and Commissioner K. M. Landis all have made vehement pleas for the cause of baseball.

"Sixty million fans plead our case," so stated Commissioner Landis at the twentieth annual dinner staged by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association. That plea will not go unanswered nor unsupported for the ball fan is just as American as the game itself. The pastime's capability of "lifting" the national spirit, which has increased in tremendous tempo since Pearl Harbor, places a big figure on the credit side of the Cause for Baseball ledger.

For baseball to continue—continue the best that it can without any special favors—players, the all important players, will be requisites. The question, "Is baseball sufficiently important to morale to justify continuing 3-D draft deferments for baseball players with dependents?" is heatedly discussed, both pro and con, by sport followers all over the nation, North, South, East, and West.

The players, as morale builders, will not be shirking their duties as honest, red, white, and blue Americans if they should be classed 3-A and continue their ball careers, until the men in charge of our Ship of State should decide otherwise.

As Judge Landis voiced it, "—unless there is some sort of law or rule passed making it impossible to put nine men on the field, baseball is not dead!"

On Prep Hoopsters

IF is a mere two-letter word, but yet in its compactness, IF carries great significance. IF suitable facilities were available we would be in the midst of a hectic baseball season. But since things stand as they do, let's talk of it from an IF standpoint.

Not taking into writing the independent quintets . . . such as Fife, Celtics, Comets, Cardinals and Showas . . . the array of basketballers enrolled at Hunt High School alone could produce a formidable five. We would even go on record to say that the Hunt cagers could hold their own against any prep quintet in the State of Idaho. No, we're not talkin' through our hat, take a glance at the roster . . .

Fumio Kasai, 5 ft. 10 in., Fife high.

Johnny Okamoto, 5 ft. 8 in. Broadway high.

Manabu Fujino, 6 ft. 3 in., O'Dea high.

Roy Suzuki, 5 ft. 9 in., Garfield high.

Frank Muramatsu, 5 ft. 7 in., Parkrose high.

These five boys have made their varsity letters at their respective schools, while the following four have seen varsity ball action, but not enough for a letter:

Tom Katsuyama, 5 ft. 6 in.; George Kozu, 5 ft. 10 in.; Henry Yasuda, 5 ft. 9 in.; and Tak Hiyauma, 6 ft. 1 in.

Height plenty, experience enough, but lacking only in actual practice. At the moment, indoor facilities are out of the question; but outdoor courts like those constructed in centers elsewhere would provide the essential practice.

IF this matter of outdoor court facilities were arranged, inter-prep contests with schools in the neighboring locality could be agreed upon. We see in the SENTINEL that the Heart Mountain quintet invaded the neighboring Lovell hardwood court.

Sagebrush Clippers Will Stage Flight Contest March 14

"Sagebrush Clippers" will stage its first flight contest, weather permitting, on Sunday, Mar. 14, at 1:30 p. m. in the area between Blks. 21 and 29, according to community activities. Registration will begin at 1:00 p. m., and the contest will close at 4:30.

The outstanding event of the day will be a U-control exhibition, from 4:00 to 4:30, on which thrills are promised. There will also be a combined event of A, B, and C classes of gas models under the A. M. A. rules, with hand launching permitted.

The winners in the following divisions will be awarded prizes: Beginners' rubber models, class C rubber models, open class rubber models, and combined-event gas models. Judges for the event will be Roy Morihiro, Roy Naemura, and Tats Hayasaka.

Ping Pong Tournament Officially Opens

With topnotch sectional paddle swingers swatting it out for top ranking divisional honors, the inter-sectional ping pong tournament officially got under way this week in the various sectional Rec. halls.

Top flight teams representing their respective sections, I, II and III, have been pitted against each other in the B division, while a quartet of teams from the four remaining sections fought it out for high berths in the A division. A team of seven boys and three girls has been selected to represent each section in the inter-sectional matches.

No final results on the games are available at the present time.

Uno to Resign Athletic Post

Masaru "Chick" Uno, supervisor of athletics in the community activities division, will resign his post shortly to serve in the army. Uno held the post since its creation six months ago. As yet, no one has been named to succeed him.

Uno is one of the 300 from Hunt to enlist under the new army policy opening the service to voluntary enlistment for Japanese-Americans. Prior to evacuation, Uno, well known in Seattle athletic circles, was leader of the First Hill Drum and Bugle Corps and coach of the Marmots football team. He won his letters in boxing at Washington State College.

Hunt to Pick 10-Man Free Throw Team

A 10-man team is to be selected during the coming week to represent Hunt high school in the Heart Mountain-sponsored inter-center free throw league, according to Victor McLaughlin, physical education director.

Instead of the previously announced process of elimination among the students, groups of 10-man teams will compete against each other for the right to wear the navy blue and gold colors. The score registered by the Hunt swishers will then be sent directly to Heart Mountain for final tabulation with the five other relocation teams.

With weather conditions permitting, the selected 10-man team will submit their first results this week-end. Since construction work on the regulation size outdoor court has been indefinitely delayed, the free throw team will compete on the temporarily erected one basket court just outside of the physical education building.

Keo Nakama Sets New Big 10 Record

EVANSTON, Ill., March 6—With Keo Nakama, Hawaiian born Japanese-American youth, setting a new Big Ten record in the 440-yard free style, Ohio State's Buckeyes won the Western conference swimming championship Saturday night, and ended Michigan's four-year regime as title-holder.

Ohio State sewed up the championship in the next-to-last event when stocky Nakama swam the 440-yard free style in 4 min., 47.4 seconds, nearly five seconds better than the listed record of 4:52.1 made in 1938 by Tom Haynie of Michigan. The Buckeyes scored 66 points to Michigan's second-place quota of 61.

Keo Nakama was formerly a member of the famous Alexander Community House swimming team of Hawaii.

Takami Conducts Baseball Lectures

During the past week, Ralph Takami, three-year varsity letter winner at Oregon State College, conducted a series of lectures on baseball to the physical education classes of Hunt high school. Takami gained fame as varsity pitcher on the Beaver nine in the Northern Division conference and as a mainstay on the Portland Nippon Giants.

Home-Made Kites Soar High As All-Hunt Tourney Opens

With young and old contestants competing with home constructed kites of all sizes and shapes, Hunt's official community-wide kite tournament opened this afternoon in the sagebrush cleared area just east of Blk. 23, under the sponsorship of the recreation division.

The kite flyers vied for the five separate divisional awards in addition to the three grand prizes which embraces the five listed qualities:

fanciest kite, largest kite that will fly; smallest kite that will fly; pulling contest based on poundage being conducted by attaching a small pull-scale to the kite string.

A board of experts consisting of project director, Harry L. Stafford, community service head, George L. Townsend, and physical education director Victor McLaughlin are the judges for the project-wide kite tournament. Genya Oye, sectional coordinator, acted as general chairman for the fly tourney.

The kite contest was divided into three distinct age groups: 12 years old and under; 12 to 16 years old; and 16 and over including the Issei. Special prizes were offered to each of the three age divisions.

All commercial made kites were banned from the meet with no limit as to amount of material and expense being placed upon the home-made flyers.

Sec. IV Goh Team Takes Top Honors

With three victories under its belt, the Sec. IV goh team captured top honors in the inter-sectional matches which have been held for the past four Sundays.

Goh players of Hunt are now looking forward to the 'Open House Goh Tourney' in Rec. 3 all day tomorrow, and the project-wide individual tourney at D. H. 26 on March 21.

During the four weeks of play in the inter-sectional event, the following participants (numbers following the names denote the players' 'kyu' ranking) were outstanding for their respective sections:

Sec. I—Dr. Kato (4), five wins.
Sec. III—Kawai (4), five wins.
Sec. IV—Yamamoto (4), K. Tanaka (9), Maeda (12), five wins each; Kawahara (5), Mizuki (8), four wins each.
Sec. V—Matsumura (6), four wins.
Sec. V—Shimizu (8), five wins; Yamaguchi (12), four wins.
Sec. VII—Mihara (special), five wins; Nakamura (12), four wins.

SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE

A. M.			P. M.		
† SPECIAL 1	Ar.	Lv.	† SPECIAL 1	Ar.	Lv.
Twin Falls		6:05	Twin Falls		7:30
HUNT	6:45	6:55	HUNT	8:10	8:20
Twin Falls	7:35		Twin Falls	9:00	
† SPECIAL 2			† SPECIAL 2:		
Twin Falls		10:45	Twin Falls		7:35
HUNT	11:25	11:30	HUNT	8:15	8:25
Twin Falls	12:10		Twin Falls	9:05	
NO. 1:			NO. 1:		
Twin Falls		7:40	Twin Falls		4:30
HUNT	8:20	8:30	Jerome	4:55	5:00
Jerome	8:50*	9:00	HUNT	5:30	5:40
Twin Falls	9:30		Eden	6:00	6:05
NO. 2:			Jerome	6:45	6:50
Twin Falls		9:40	Twin Falls	7:15	
Eden	10:05	10:10	NO. 2:		
HUNT	10:30	10:40	Twin Falls		6:00
Jerome	11:10	11:15	HUNT	6:40	6:50
Twin Falls	11:45		Twin Falls	7:30	

* Leave Hunt at 8:30, arrive at Jerome 8:50 and transfer to Shoshone

† Special Buses not running on Saturdays and Sundays.

Subject to change without notice * * * Please check your name off with the sentry and wait at the gate for the bus to save time and keep the bus on schedule. Thank You.

Schmoe Will Be Speaker At Forums

Floyd Schmoe, former professor at the University of Washington and presently connected with the American Friends Society, will be the feature speaker at the adult education forums this week, it was announced today.

Schmoe has chosen for his topic, "The Future of the Japanese in America." Interpreters will be on hand to translate the lecture and to assist with the question period.

In his position as Field Secretary of the American Friends connected with relocation, Schmoe has visited all of the ten WRA centers and has worked for the Japanese since evacuation.

The adult education department has released the following schedule for the forums:

Sunday, Mar. 14—D. H. 8, 2:30 p. m.
Monday, Mar. 15—Rec. 34, 7:00 p. m.
Tuesday, Mar. 16—D. H. 42, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday, Mar. 17—D. H. 12, 7:00 p. m.

With the approaching departure of three important men in their department, the Steward Division held a social on March 8. A huge cake decorated with the American flag played a part in the red, white and blue theme. The 30 guests participated in games and dancing.

Beeson Thanks Residents For Cooperation in Registering

The employment division, headed by Joseph G. Beeson, Friday expressed wholehearted appreciation to the colonists and to heads of all operating divisions on the Minidoka project, who cooperated in performing the tremendous task of completely registering all residents over 16 years of age.

"It is most gratifying to accomplish such a task and observe the continued high morale and degree of sincerity that was maintained throughout the center during this entire program," Beeson said.

"There was a total of 6891 registered. To accomplish this required

the services of approximately 80 people. The workers unbegrudgingly applied themselves to the high tempo of work. This accomplishment proves that there is no task that cannot be performed, if there is sufficient cooperation.

"It is now to be assumed that in a period of time, we will receive many leave privileges heretofore secured by our residents."

If for any reason, residents of the center missed the opportunity to complete their registrations in the regular program, it is requested that they immediately report to the Leaves and Furloughs office in the Administration recreation hall.

Community Sings

The Sec. IV and V joint community sing will be held on Mar. 16 at 7:30 a. m. in Rec. 22 with Waka Mochizuki as song leader and Miye Hata as pianist.

Sec. I will hold its songfest on Mar. 18 at 7:30 p. m. in Rec. 2 with Abe Hagiwara as song leader and Hideko Tsuboi as pianist.

Stamp Club Meets

A meeting of the Sr. Stamp Club will be held today at 2 p. m. in 23-12 AB, where M. Kimura will exhibit 500 first day issue covers.

Refreshments were enjoyed by the hospital staff at their volunteers' party, held last Tuesday evening in the hospital dining hall.

Wanted: Waitresses

Hospital Mess Boss In Hot Girl Hunt

Unless you're running a defense plant or the army, you're spending most of your time hollering for help these on-to-victory days—and Haruo Fujino, head waiter at the hospital dining hall, is no exception.

Haruo is stopping every girl he spots on his way to and from work. He stops them and works overtime trying to talk them into seeing the joys and rewards of working in the project's slickest, ritziest eating place.

The tables in the hospital mess have had the distinction of being set and wiped by men in white coats. It seems, however, that many of them have volunteered for the army, or have ideas of checking out for good to relocate.

So head waiter Fujino is looking for waitresses. He wants them quick, and he says this is no time to be particular. He assures interested girls that nobody will be rejected because she doesn't happen to have experience or an impressive sheaf of references.

BALLAD Of the Fig Newton

(Misuta Eshin)

Of all fine pastries, cakes and tarts,
Ice cream, eclairs, and melon hearts,
Of all such things beneath the stars
They always serve Fig Newton Bars!

Two morons not so very bright
The first one's brain burned feebly light,

The other was more stupid—far;
He didn't know from Newton Bar.

Who was this Newton, may we find,
Whose scourge imposed upon mankind?

Were it Sir Isaac on his head
An anvil should have fell instead.

When, as it must to all men, comes
Induction, then, instead of drums
I'll do all my most wrathful shootin'

By simply thinking of Fig Newton!

Sunday Church Activities

Church school classes for all age groups as usual. Bible classes—9:30 a. m.

High school—Rec. 34—D. H. 12. Youth—32-4-B—Rec. 8.

Morning worship: "Church Membership Day."

Rec. 34—Rev. T. Fukuyama: "The Church of Christ in the Modern World."

Rec. 8—Rev. E. W. Thompson: "Your Church and the On Going Crusade of Jesus."

Youth Fellowship—7:00 p. m.

High School Fellowship—Rec. 34. About 25 members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship in Filer will participate in the program.

Youth Fellowship—D. H. 32. Guest speaker: Gordon Hirabayashi.

Youth Fellowship—Rec. 8. Guest speaker, Rev. Charles Warren, formerly pastor of the Seattle Japanese Congregational Church.

UNITED BUDDHIST CHURCH

Young People's Devotional: Seniors—Rec. 36—10-11 a. m.—Rev. Arakawa, Rev. Terakawa.

Juniors—Rec. 28—9-10 a. m. Rev. Terakawa. Rec. 36—9-10 a. m.—Rev. Sugimoto.

Sunday School:

Rec. 4—10-11 a. m. Rev. Kimura. Rec. 28—10:30-11:30 a. m. Rev. Sugimoto.

Rec. 36—11-12 a. m. Rev. Arakawa.

Adult's Meeting: (2 to 3 p. m.) Rec. 13—Rev. Arakawa.

Rec. 28—Rev. Terakawa. Rec. 36—Rev. Kimura.

Choir practice—Rec. 36—7 to 9 p. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday—Mass—Rec. 22—8 a. m.

Catechism classes—10 a. m. Athletic—Holy Name Soc.—2 p. m.

Altar Boys—1 p. m. Benediction and Lenten Devotions—7:30 p. m.

Monday—Genkokai—2 p. m. Vincentians—7 p. m.

Tuesday—Legion of Mary 7 p. m.

Friday—Lenten Devotions—7:30 p. m.

Alumni Study Club—8 p. m.

Saturday—Boy Scouts—1 p. m. Confessions—3 and 7 p. m.

Sunday is Holy Name Sunday and all members are to receive Communion in a body.

OUTSIDE JOB OFFERS

Latest offers of outside employment released this week by the Outside Employment Division of the Placement Office are as follows:

A secretarial assistant and typist to work at \$20 per week at Yellow Springs, Ohio, and a combination typist and bookkeeper at \$25 a week at Grand Rapids, Michigan, are the secretarial positions listed for this week.

The Co-operative League of the U. S. A. in Washington, D. C., is looking for persons experienced in the Co-operatives to serve as stockmen, warehousemen, bookkeepers, stenographers and buyers. Citizens preferred.

The domestic job list is as follows:

Oak Park, Ill.—Female for cooking, some laundry and care of children. \$65 to \$70 per mo. plus Rm. and Bd. Six in family.

Boise, Ida.—Man or couple for housework, care of car and yard, odd jobs. \$40 to \$50 mo. Rm. and Bd. for man; couple wage not listed.

Ogden, Utah—Couple and daughter at \$75 to \$100 mo. Woman for housekeeper, and cooking; man for

janitor and handyman.

Glencoe, Ill.—Couple at \$125 mo. for cooking, housework and outside work.

Chicago, Ill.—Nurse for 1 yr. old girl and light housekeeping. Minimum of laundry and ironing. \$35 mo. Rm. and Bd.

Peoria, Ill.—Female for general housework, cooking, care of 7-room house. Also laundry with full modern equipment. \$50 mo.

Jerome, Ida.—Couple or man, wife and child, for care of farm at \$125 mo.

Peoria, Ill.—Male for yardwork and waiting on table. Care of lawn and shrubbery. \$15 wk. with furnished apartment.

Chicago, Ill.—Handyman for home 40 miles from Chicago. Drive car, care for garden, some housecleaning, window washing, and possibly wait on table. \$65 to \$80 per mo. plus Rm. and Bd. Four adults in family.

Last minute offer for body and fender man: \$2 minimum flat daily wage plus work on percentage basis will amount to about \$8 per day. Report Monday to Outside Employment office.

Deluxe Products

We appreciated the Quartette from Hunt as they furnished the program for the Jerome Rotary Club Tuesday...

DeLUXE also spells QUALITY

Special Orders Given
PROMPT ATTENTION

Jerome Bakery

JEROME, IDAHO

Rogerson Hotel News Stand

We Have a Complete Line of ...
MAGAZINES and NEWSPAPERS
CIGARS - CIGARETTES - CANDY

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*The Perfect Combination of
Expert Cleaning and Tailoring*

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PICK-UP EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

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*All Popular Magazines
are on sale at your
Community Stores*