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Going Away Gift

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1943

Needy Given Financial Assistance

VOLUME III, NO. 6

Initial Living Costs, Train Fare Provided Through WRA Grants

Train Fare Provided
Through WRA Grants
Transportation and early living expenses may be paid by the WRA to evacuees who leave the project on indefinite leave and who need financial assistance, according to an announcement received here today by Project Director H. L. Stafford. This new policy, Stafford said, will make it possible for many evacuees with limited funds to accept job offers which they might otherwise have to turn down.

Financial assistance will be rendered by WRA in the form of cash grants made at the time an evacuee leaves the project. The maximum grant which may be made will cover coach fare for each member of the immediate family; \$3 per person for meals enroute for each day of travel; and, to meet initial living expenses at the place of employment, \$50 for the wage earner, plus \$25 for each of two dependents.

Evacuees who receive indefinite leave permits and who are interested in obtaining this type of assistance should make application through the project leave officer. A statement showing cash on hand and cash income for the last six months is required. When the statement shows that the evacuee has insufficient funds to cover transportation costs, plus initial living expenses, the Project Director is authorized to issue a cash grant to make up the difference.

It is not necessary for all members of the family to leave the center at the same time in order to receive cash grant assistance. The wage earner may go out first, establish himself in his new place of employment, and then send for his family. Only that part of the family grant allowance which he needs to meet his own expenses will be issued when he leaves the centers. The remainder will be issued for the use of his dependents when they go out to join him.

New Appointees

New Appointees

The new additions to the staff were announced this week by Fred W. Minnesang, Personnel Officer. They are Miss Ethel M. Fitzsimmon, Curriculum Adviser to the high school, and Frances P. Hughes, Secondary School Teacher.

Army Exams Here on April 5; Col. Merrill Visits, Airs Plans

Hunt's volunteers will receive examinations preliminary to in-duction into the army on April 5, Col. A. E. Merrill revealed Thursday while he visited here to make arrangements for the examinations. Fluoroscopic and X-Ray tests are to be included.

For their induction the volunteers will be taken to Salt Lake City, according to Col. Merrill. It

has been tentatively decided, however, to send a small team of doctors to each center to give physical examinations. Such a team is expected here from Boise to conduct final check-ups either April 11-12 or 13-14, Col. Merrill announced.

Appointment, notices will be

HUNT, IDAHO

Appointment notices will be distributed to the volunteers through the block managers.

Page, Noted Evangelist, Will Speak Here Friday

Kirby Page, social evangelist, lecturer and author, will be in Hunt April 9 as a stopover in an extensive tour, it was announced here

Page's day here will be given over to intensive conferences organized under the title "Living Creatively in These Days." Three different sessions will take place at 10:20 a. m., 3:10 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The public is urged to attend

Acclaimed by Christian leaders Acclaimed by Christian leaders throughout America, Page has an impressive record in the field of lecturing. Hunt is joining with most of the major colleges in hearing his views on the practical application of Christian principles. His pamphlets and books, including "Religious Resources for Perconal Living and Social Action" and "Living Creatively," are widely read. ly read.

Minidokans are favored in having Mindokans are favored in having Kirby Page with them at this time. He has conferences scheduled throughout the country in his spring tour, which includes the relocation centers, the Rev. E. W. Thompson said.

January Clothing Payroll Completed

Clothing payroll for January has been completed and turned over to the fiscal department for submission to the Fortland Disbursement Office, the Clothing Allowance Office reported Thursday.

Checks for the December payments have not yet been received but are expected soon.

The Clothing Office has now begun work on the February clothing allowances.

NEW CO-OP BOARD OF DIRECTORS HEADED BY Y. FUJII INSTALLED

The permanent 14-man Board of Directors of the Minidoka Consumers' Co-operative, selection of which was completed with the run-off election last Saturday, was installed Tuesday in the presence of the out-going temporary board.

At the same time the new board Yasuda, Jukichi, Yoshida, Harry

out-going temporary board.

At the same time the new board elected Yoshito Fujii, president; Munesaburo Sasaki, vice president; and Takeo Nogaki, secretary. Selection of a treasurer was deferred until a later date.

In the run-off election, necessitated by the fact that only two—Yoshito Fujii and Reno Yoshimura polled majority votes in the respective process.

-polled majority votes in the re- spective vacancies.

Hidaka, Heitaro Hikida, Jack Chi-kata Yoshio Urakawa. Kunihiko Yasuda, Jukichi Yoshida, Harry Hatate, Tadashi Tanbara, and Eizo Yukawa.

Since, however, co-op employees cannot serve on the board, the resignations of Reno Yoshimura and Heizo Hidaka were accepted, and Tamichi Yamada and Toshihiko Senda were elected to fill the respective yacancies

Conference Speaker



KIRBY PAGE

Pump Breakdown **Causes Critical** Water Shortage

A breakdown of the pump on the No. 4 well created a critical shortage in the domestic water system of the Minidoka center Friday.

Because the water system has reached a point insufficient for adequate fire protection, all water consumption not absolutely necessary has been curtailed and in some cases halted, it was announced.

Hot water in the laundry room

Hot water in the laundry room and shower rooms was shut off for an indefinite period Friday night. The kitchen boilers are still func-

The kitchen boilers are still functioning.

Water for cooking and drinking will be available. Water for bathing and laundering is being strictly rationed until an adequate water supply for fire protection can be accumulated.

The project has been getting water from three wells. Authorization to purchase a pump to put the fourth well into operation has been received.

It was emphasized that the cen-

heen received.

It was emphasized that the center residents must practice water conservation in the future to insure water for fire protection and other essential uses. It was pointed out that the community has been using 170 gallons per person per day when 100 gallons were estimated and provided for.

Water from the wells will not be used for watering victory gardens and flower gardens. Water for this purpose will be provided by irrigation ditches off the big canal.

Parent-Soldier Group Formation Proposed

Association to Back Up Soldiers With Service and Morale Program

Army School
Head Seeks
Instructors
Several Interviewed
For Teaching Jobs
At Savage, Minnesota
To recruit instructors for teaching Japanese at the Military Intelligence School at Savage, Minn, and also to recruit qualified men for War Department translation jobs, Col. Kai Rasmussen, commandant at Camp Savage, was in Hunt for a few hours yesterdy morning.

After interviewing several prospective instructors, Col. Rasmussen said, "The response is satisfactory and promising."

"The 17 Hunt boys who are now studying at the Savage School may now be made with T. Williamson in the Leaves and Full pass upon the qualifications of the applications for enrollment at the Savage School may now be made with T. Williamson in the Leaves and Furloughs department in mid-May another recruiting team will be here from Minnesota which will pass upon the qualifications of the applicants, it was an nounced.

4,655 WORKERS
ON FEB. PAYROLL
February checks amounting to 589.488.8 have been paid out to 589

Stafford's proposal follows:

ORGANIZATION

1. The organization will be called the Japanese American ParentSoldier Association, or be known by some other appropriate title.

2. Members will be parents of (Continued On Page 2)

ON FEB. PAYROLL

February checks amounting to \$69,468.38 have been paid out to 4655 workers, and unemployment compensation worth \$3,600 has gone to 562 residents, according to the Disbursement Office

REVISED PROCEDURE SPEEDS UP GRANTING OF LEAVE PERMITS

Speeding up of the granting of indefinite leave permits will be possible under a new procedure just announced in Washington, according to Project Director H. L. Stafford. The new procedure eliminates in some cases the time which previously had been required to secure Washington approval after a job offer had been received at the center.

Indefinite leave for employment may hereafter be issued by the Pro-ject Director under the following conditions:

(1) Advance leave clearance has been approved in Washington;

(2) The job offer has been sent in by a WRA relocation officer or has been checked and approved by a relocation officer.

a relocation officer.

Under the new procedure, indefinite leave may also be issued by the Project Director to parents joining their children, wives joining their husbands, women planning to be married, and to children under 17. For children under 17 leave clearance has never been required.

The presence of WRA relocation

The presence of WRA relocation officers in major centers of employment opportunity and the in(Continued On Page 2)



HEART MT. SENTINEL-Wyo.

Organization of a central miseiclub within the center to deal with such problems as labor conscription and registration discussed 600 persons jam American Legion Hall and contribute \$210 to the Shoshone Chapter's Red Cross fund drive as George Igawa and his orchestra plays . . Weather report; high, 51; low, 4 below . . Agricultural program to be in full swing—clear 1000 acres of sagebrush—plowing to start as soon as ground thaws . . Alfred Tanaka and his Surf Riders, Hawaiian Band, signed as a regular half-hour feature on station KPOW .

THE ROWHER OUTPOST-Ark.

Fifty-three students of Rohwer High in first graduation . First barn dance held . The Presi-dents' Congress, composed of all Center club presidents, formed . .

Lumber issued to each apartment for roofs over porches—occupants will do the work with carpenters in each block assisting Senate committee visits center

More rigid restrictions will be recommended . . . According to results of the recently concluded registration, 30 per cent of residents here classed as disloyal . Newest member to join the camp mascot ranks is Denny, Roy Kawamoto's brainchild . . School children start victory gardens . .

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah

"Suin Valley Serenade" and "Abe"

Cross committee, said.

Kuramoto Winner

Of Hunt's First

Bridge Tourney

Some 50 followers of the Culbertson, Blackwood, Vanderbilt, and Jacoby systems tangled Monday night in Social Hall 28 in the first all-project contract bridge tournament, out of which Tetsuo Kuramoto, a disciple of the "horse sense" system, emerged as the individual champion in the "A" flight.

"Sun Valley Serenade" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" shown here . . In-service training program to be established in various departments to present Project employees with an opportunity to receive an exten-sive study in their respective fields.

GILA NEWS-COURIER-Ariz.

GHA NEWS-COURIER—Ariz.

World War I vets honor army volunteers . . . Danger of losing dairy indicated by lack of sufficient labor . . . When the dairy is in full swing, some 300 cows are expected to produce 1,000 gallons of fresh milk daily . . . Motor pool starts inter-camp bus route . . . About six and one-half million pounds of vegetables were produced on 541 acres during 1942, of which half is for local consumption and the balance to be used at tion and the balance to be used at the other centers . . .

GRANADA PIONEER-Colo.

One hundred twenty-four volunteers enlist in nisei combat unit—Among them are 15 married men, 8 of whom have children—the average age is 23 years . . .

English Class Starts

With Kiyoshi Sugai as instructor, a class in beginners' English will be held every Saturday, starting today. Classes will be held in Rec. 23 from 1:30 to 3:30

Another beginners' English class meets every Monday and Thursday evenings in Rec. 23 from 7 to 8 p. m., with Misses Gwinn and Todd in charge.

**** Remember Books

FOR LEISURE HOURS AT HOME

AS GIFTS For the Volunteers

Clos Book Store

Booksellers & Stationers TWIN FALLS

Residents' Response. Lauded by Sumida

The official count of \$2,604.04 re-The official count of \$2,604,04 reported to have been donated by Hunt residents to the Red Cross War Fund drive under the chairmanship of Hiroshi Sumida surpasses the unofficial figures released last week. The old figures placed Hunt at the top in the drive efforts of all the relocation centers.

efforts of all the relocation centers.

"I am overwhelmed by the manner in which the residents of Huntresponded to the drive. The results are genuinely surprising," Sumida said.

The success of the drive depended on the residents, the administrative staff, the various committees and groups which canvassed the center, the block managers, and not least of all, the students. The sum collected here speaks well for all these people, Mrs. Yone Arai, temporary chairman of Hunt's Red Cross committee, said.

dividual champion in the "A" flight.

Kuramoto amassed 3210 points in the 24 hands played by each participant. Mr. Kawasaki also got 3210 points but was adjudged second place winner by a cut of the cards. Third place went to Roy S. Nakagawa with 2870 points.

In the "B" flight Shinichi Tosava and Tish Ohka with 3560 and 3020 points, respectively, won first and second places.

Booby prizes were given to Frannie Uyeminami in the "A" flight with a minus score of 4040, and to Yosh Akada in the "B" flight with a minus score of 3180.

The tourney was sponsored jointly by the Blk. 26 Bridge Club and the Min Yasui Bridge Club, with those in charge being Mr. and Mrs. Kawasaki, Ronald Shiozaki, and Jack Yoshitomi.

Last week the Yasui Bridge Club downed Blk. 26 Club by a 2500.

Last week the Yasui Bridge Club downed Blk. 26 Club by a 2500-point margin.

Advisory Committees Aid Property Disposal

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 25

To aid in disposal of city and
rural property owned by evacuated
Japanese, two advisory committees have been set up here.

The properties will not be "sacrificed," it is said. "The liquidation will be carried out in an orderty manner and the proceeds will be

ly manner, and the proceeds will be credited in the custodian's office to the account of the individual evacuee owner, and made available to him in such amounts as he may require.

There is to be no confiscation, or even hint of the same.

Blk. 22 Hostel Open to Visitors

With Mrs. Chiyone Yasunobu as

With Mrs. Chiyone Yasunobu as manager, an eight-bed hostel for visitors was opened in 22-1-B, Wednesday, the Housing Division announced today.

A visitor coming into the project after office hours may secure lodging for the night by contacting Mrs. Yasunobu at 24-2-E. The visitor must report to the Housing Office the following morning to receive assignment to a room.

Linen will be furnished through the Co-op to those requesting them at a nominal cost.

at a nominal cost.

New Set-up Cuts Time Needed to Get Leave Permits

(Continued From Page 1)

creased number of persons with advance leave clearance have made the decentralized procedures possible. The majority of the year around job offers now being received at the Minidoka employment office are sent in by field relocaoffice are sent in by field reloca-tion officers. They have already been checked for wages, working conditions, and community senti-

conditions, and community sentiment.

Residents who receive job offers directly will also find that the new procedure cuts down the time required to obtain indefinite leave. Instead of getting Washington job approval, the project employment office is now authorized to request the field officer stationed closest to the location of the job offer to make a check of working conditions and community sentiment. Immediately upon notification of the field officer that the job is satisfactory the project director may issue indefinite leave, provided resident has advance leave clearance.

soldiers, wives of soldiers and, possibly, WAAC members. POLICY 1. The organization will be non-political and without religious affiliations.

1943 crop.

2. The principal aim shall be a service program for soldiers, parents and wives.

Kansas' Plans for

TOPEKA, Kan., March 27—Gov-ernor Schoeppel, who had approved the idea of importing evacuee labor

from a Colorado relocation camp, said Saturday that western Kan-sas sugar beet growers probably won't use imported Japanese labor

after all.
Housing standards requested by

Housing standards requested by the Japanese themselves and by the WRA were too high, the executive said. He said he was informed by Edwin Franzko, head of the U.S. employment service for Kansas, that the requested standards were higher than the average prevailing in the western rural area and that beet growers indicated they would rather depend on other types of labor to handle the 1943 crop.

PARENT-SOLDIER

GROUP PROPOSED

(Continued From Page 1)

Use of Evacuee

Labor Hits Snag

SUGGESTED PROGRAM
The service program of the organization will include the follow-

ing:
1. Assisting soldiers in respect to

home problems.

2. Welcoming soldiers on leave.

3. Sending gifts to soldiers on holidays and other occasions.

4. Writing letters to soldiers for

5. Aiding families of soldiers needing assistance of general na-6 Scheduling meetings to main-

tain spirit and morale.
7. Aid in Red Cross and other movements as manifestation of sup-

port for boys in the army.
8. Creating endowment fund to assist soldiers after the duration.

9. Maintaining a similar office to the U. S. O. with a corresponding

10. Carry on public relations work and stimulate understanding of American citizenship.

Idaho Economist To Aid Relocation

Becomes WRA Head Of Industrial Relations

MOSCOW, Idaho, March 29—Granted a leave of absence from the University of Idaho where he has been instructor in economics since 1930, William C. Moore has accepted a position as head of industrial relations in the 11 western states for the War Relocation Authority Authority.

Moore will aid in the relocation of aliens, particularly Japanese, in industrial non-defense areas and on farms. He will negotiate with various company managements to take the men from the relocation centers.

His office will be in Salt Lake

U-I Representatives Coming Next Week

Utah-Idaho Sugar Company representatives will be here next week for interviews at the Outside Employment Office, it was announced Wednesday.

Contracts and propositions, including free housing in individual houses in the districts between Pocatello and Ashton in the Upper Snake River Valley for families of three to seven working in the beet fields, may be reviewed by prospective workers, it was added.

All interested persons are asked contact the representatives at the Outside Employment Office.



"The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and Edna May Oliver starred, will be shown next week at the Co-op theaters.

Co-op theaters.

The real-life career of Vernon and Irene Castle, who danced their way from obscurity to fame in a few years, is told against a background of period settings and a wealth of tunes, such as "The Robert E. Lee" and "Darktown Strutter's Ball." It is top-flight entertainment.

The Album "Photographs Worth Preserving" Maher and Morrison

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Fair Labor Board **Executive Post**

Y. Urakawa Named As Successor; April Election Called Off

George Takigawa, labor mediator for the center since last October, this week announced his resignation as executive secretary of the Fair Labor Practice Board and disclosed the selection of alternate Board Member Yoshio Urakawa as

his successor.

Takigawa also revealed that election of a new labor board, originally scheduled for April, will be dispensed with, and that incumbent Board members will continue at their posts. Although WRA rules call for an election every six months, the Board and the Administration decided that lack of interest and the acceleration of evacuee relocation make an election unfeasible at this time, Takigawa explained. explained.

Present members of the Board are S. Soeda and Haruo Fujino, dining halls; Hiromu Iwakiri, agriculture; Yutaka Akiyoshi and Minoru Tai, public works; Frank Kinomoto, administrative and clerical workers; and Dr. Paul Suzuki, hospital and professional workers. Kinomoto is chairman of the Board.

An employment opportunity as a merchant seaman in the Great Lakes, offered by the National Maritime union (CIO), was given as the reason for Takigawa's remerchant as the reason for Takigawa's resignation. Urakawa, the new executive secretary, has been active in the Co-op management, and took over his new job on Thursday.

FIRE CAUSES MINOR DAMAGE

Carelessness in placing ashes into a combustible pasteboard box caused a minor fire in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Masami Shimokon, 40-11-G, Monday night, March 29.

Although the damage to the apartment was nominal, fire protection officer, William L. Yeager, stressed the danger of future fires in days of dry weather and high

Leave Clearances

Ben Deguchi Miyoko Fujita, George Yotaro Hayakawa, Masaru Harvey Odoi, Tadao Ted Sakai, Tadashi Sato, Satoru Frank Tanaka, Goji Tashiro, Kiyoji Tsuji, Art Yoshiro Hirayama, Tamako Inouye, Yutaka Ted Kuramoto, Komei Kay Moriyasu, Fumiko Ohashi, Minnie Ota, Frank Masao Takemura, Tatsuji Abe, Minor Minoru Azuma, Masao Mike Nakata, Shizu Alyce Sugai, Grace Kawayo Shizu Alyce Sugai, Grace Kawayo Watanabe.

Takigawa Resigns NAKAMURA WORKS IN CHICAGO WAR PLANT; SAYS CONDITIONS FINE

An encouraging note was struck this week for residents planning to leave the center for employ-ment in the Chicago area in a let-ter from George Y. Nakamura, ter from George Y. Nakamura formerly of Portland and this cen-

"I arrived in Chicago on March 1 about noon in low spirit and alone," writes Nakamura, "but by

Counselor's Office Ready to Accept Messages to Japan

Cable messages may be sent to Japan through the American Reu Cross, 23-4-C, which is now prepared to take such messages for transmission through the Jerome County Red Cross chapter.

Messages must be confined to approximately 25 words, be strictly personal in nature, and must no contain geographical names, ab breviations, or business matters.

breviations, or business matters.

The cost of the cable must be

The cost of the cable must be borne by the sender. This amount will depend upon the length of the message but will probably cost from \$10 to \$15.

The Red Cross reserves the right to limit the number of messages sent by any one person and suggests that they be confined to mat ters of an emergency nature.

ters of an emergency nature.

The Counselor's Office is also prepared to continue to take mes sages to be sent by mail at no cost to the same sages to be sages to be same sages to be sages to be same sages to to the sender.

3 p. m. of that same day, I had a job through the efforts of Elmer L. Shirrell of the WRA office and Joseph Brown of the Friends Service Committee."

Working in a large manufacturing plant as a machinist and weld.

ing plant as a machinist and weld-er, Nakamura also helps with the die and tool making. The company, engaged in war production, manufactures springs for army trucks and landing gears for airplanes. Employing about 1,000 men, the plant is on a 24 hours a day sche-

Employing about 1,000 men, the plant is on a 24 hours a day schedule.

"The other day the Navy Intelligence came to the factory for pictures of myself as a nisei defense worker," he adds in his letter. "There are all kinds of offers of employment here. If anyone desires any information about jobs, I would gladly help those who write to me. I am staying at the YMCA hotel here, a nice place for the young and old alike. Housing is a bit hard to get, but if one scouts around, a place to stay can always be found."

Nakamura first left the center to aid in the sugar beet harvest and to a position with the Franklin County Sugar Company. Obtaining an indefinite leave through the company, he went to Chicago with the encouragement of Rex Lee, WRA representative.

He also writes that the labor unions in Chicago are very considerate—no membership being refused because of race, creed, or color, and that the people treat him as an American without any strings.

INDEFINITE LEAVES

57 more this week, according to the Leaves and Furloughs office.

57 more this week, according to the Leaves and Furloughs office.

Martha Teruyo Inouye to Camp Crowder, Missouri; Nancy Nobuyo Inouye to Hansen, Ida.; Jean Hiro Kudo to Camp Savage, Minnesota; Mary Tokuko Matsumura to Chicago, Ill.; Ayako Tanabe to Twin Falls, Ida.; Marie Eiko Shitama, Akira Hoshide and Eva M. Hoshide to Salt Lake City, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Yukio Kono to Ogden, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hattori to Denver, Colo.; Ritzuko Minagawa to Salt Lake City, Utah; Ted Sakai to Eden, Ida.; Kikuko Miyatake to Twin Falls, Ida.; Takatsu Sakuma to Thiensville, Wis.; Michael Morihiro to Nyssa, Ore.; Mabel Shimizu to Detroit, Mich.; Sadanobu Mizuki to Lincoln, Nebr.; Mr. and Mrs. Yoshizo Yamaguchi to Weiser, Ida.; Yukio Shimo-Takahara to work for Chi., Mil., St. Paul and Pacific Railroad; Yoshitada Imoto to Pocatello, Ida.; Ronald Isamu Shiozaki to Spokane, Wash.; George Sadao Yamada to Twin Falls, Ida.; Kaoru Ichihara to Spokane, Wash.; Yutaka Fujikado to Boise, Ida.; Kimi Tanida to Boise, Ida.; Kimi Tanida to Boise, Ida.;

Indefinite Leaves were issued to to more this week, according to the Leaves and Furloughs office.

Martha Teruyo Inouye to Camp Crowder, Missouri; Nancy Nobuyo nouye to Hansen, Ida.; Jean Hiro Cudo to Camp Savage, Minnesota; Mary Tokuko Matsumura to Chidary Tokuko Minagawa to Salt Lake City, Utah; Iwao Wallace Watanabe to Chidary India, Takasi to Eden, Ida.; Kikuko Minagawa to Salt Lake City, Utah; Iwao Wallace Watanabe to Chidary India, Takasi Tokuko Minagawa to Salt Lake City, Utah; Iwao Wallace Watanabe to Chidary India, India, Eichi David Haraguchi and Seichi Itano to Weiser, Ida.; Kikuko Minagawa to Thiensville, Wis.; Michael Morihiro to Nyssa, Dre.; Mabel Shimizu to Detroit, Mich.; Sadanobu Mizuki to Limburation of Mishimura to Weiser, Ida.; Setsuko Yamaguchi to Idaho Falls, Ida.; Sam Kimura, Michi Hoshi, Ida.; Sam Kimura, Michi Hosh matsu and Masayasu Sese

In a Hurry?

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



No Delay Cafe

Twin Falls

Topaz Youth Makes Trout Flies; Donates To Armed Forces

Men in the armed forces will soon be using trout flies tied by Henry Fujita Jr., of the Central Utah Relocation Project in Topaz. Fujita recently completed four dozen trout flies and donated them

dozen trout flies and donated them to the United States armed forces, through the League of Service Men in San Francisco, California.

Harold Lyons, manager of Spiro's Shop in San Francisco was requested by Fujita to turn them over to the League for distribution where they will be most enjoyed near the fighting fronts.

GOV'T OFFICIAL WILL SPEAK TO FIRE FIGHTERS

Young men interested in joining a volunteer fire fighting crew will meet with John A. Keith, U. S. Grazing Service supervisor, Sho shone, at D. H. 22, Monday, April 5 at 7:30 p. m. This voluntary unit will be prepared to answer calls from nearby range and forest fires.

High school boys 16 and 17 years old as well as older boys are in vited to attend, according to William L. Yeager, fire protection of them.

ficer.

The meeting last Monday night was cancelled without warning when a fire in the center required the attention of the fire officers and crews. On hand for the meeting were John T. Mathews, super visor of the Minidoka Nationa' Forest, Burley; L. A. Dremolski supervisor of the Sawtooth National forest, Hailey; and F. H. Miller, regional supervisor of the U. S. Grazing Service at Boise.

On April 10, Saturday, at 9:30 a. m., the young men taking part in the organization of the outside fire-fighting crew will meet at engine company No. 1 for field de

gine company No. 1 for field de monstrations.

Blk. 7 Library Closed

The Rec. hall 7 branch library will be closed until further notice with be closed that further notice, it was announced. Insulation work within the premises demands the move, it was said.

However, during the hours of 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. the library will be open to handle books which are due.

Internment Camp For Families Not Ready Yet-Myer

Transfer To Rejoin Interned Relatives In Texas Delayed

Transfer of families to rejoin interned relatives at the family internment camp now under construction by the Justice Department at Crystal City, Texas, has been delayed, according to word received by Project Director Harry L. Stafford from National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer.

The camp is not yet completed, Myer said. Meanwhile, the Washington office is checking with the Justice Department to determine which internees will be held for the duration. It is not planned, it was added, to send the families of chose who have good prospects of being released.

There will be central dining halls

There will be central dining halls for small families at the camp—which will mean that all families will not be able to do their own cooking as formerly announced, Myer mentioned. Some of the older boys and girls may be required to live in dormitories.

Anyone wishing to make applica-tion to go to the internment camp may do so at the Counselor's Of-fice, 23-4-C.

YEAGER ELECTED TO DIRECT HUNT SCOUT ACTIVITIES

William L. Yeager, Hunt's Fire Protection Officer, was elected chairman of the Hunt district, Boy Scouts of America, Monday night, succeeding E. Sebbelov, who resigned because of his anticipated departure from the project. Yeager automatically becomes a member of the Snake River Council.

George Sumida was named disrict commissioner succeeding George Kakehashi, who resigned.

Plans for financing scout activities in the Hunt district were discussed, wth recommendatons to be made next Monday night. A court of honor will be held here sometime in April.

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.

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

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JEROME, IDAHO

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the MINIDOKA Irrigator

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

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

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.....George Minato

JAPANESE SECTION

TRANSLATORSHideo Kitayama, Keikichi Kuraoka

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That Our Skills May Not Lie Fallow

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The process of depopulating the temporary desert homes of the human ingredients of "the Japanese problem" is gradually picking up momentum with a steady increase in the number of evacuees taking to the roads that lead to the farms and cities of the U.S.A. proper. Everything is being done to facilitate that process—everything, that is, which can possibly be done by the men who conceive and execute the policies of the War Relocation Authority. While the national office in Washington, D. C., devises means to make egress from the centers easier for the individual evacuee, the regional employment offices of the WRA and their field men are busy finding the job which will keep him going "on his own" in wartime America.

Wholesale relocation is, of course, completely dependent upon the quantitative success of the search for employment, and there can be no doubting the intensity and breadth of the WRA's efforts to unearth outside work opportunities. WRA representatives are not restricting themselves to sitting at desks and waiting for employers to come to them with offers. They are out looking for employers and jobs—in

Ing themselves to sitting at desks and waiting for employers to come to them with offers. They are out looking for employers and jobs—in some cases just about creating jobs—and doing what can be done to make sure the evacuee will be able to stay on the job. The number of employment offers coming into the Outside Employment office here attests to the vigor of WRA activity and the fact that the resettlement program is not being allowed to cool on paper.

But for all these encouraging signs, there are some future beneficiaries of the program who dismiss what is being accomplished with cynical criticism. Heard too often from too many mouths is the mistaken charge that the positions being found are all sub-standard and offered on the assumption that the Japanese-American is only capable of servile work.

of servile work.

A minimum of fairness in appraising the work of the WRA in the field of outside employment can lead to but one conclusion: that quality is not being forgotten in the effort to find work for the evacuee. From the first stages of WRA activity in this line to the present period of acceleration and intensification, there has been in effect an uncompromising, basic policy which seeks to rule out subsistence employment that would debase the economic worth of the Japanese American. And we do not have to look to the far away metropolitan hubs of the Middle West to see that the WRA means business in sticking to this policy.

In Hunt's neighboring towns, none of which come anywhere close to approximating the industrial gyrations and hub-bub that make a megalopolis, former residents of the center are applying their skills to technical and mechanical work—for wages equal to that drawn by Caucasian workers in the same line of work. In Twin Falls, Jerome, Rupert and Burley, Edward Berman, WRA field representative for this area, has dug up employment for nisei mechanics, radio repairmen, butchers, bakers, auto service men, etc. These skilled nisei, who only a few weeks ago were employed within the center and drawing \$16 per month with the rest of us are now working alongside Caucasian welders and Caucasian repairmen as fellow workers on a completely equal basis.

The WRA has a sizeable army of Edward Bermans combine the

The WRA has a sizeable army of Edward Bermans combing the areas where evacuees are free to resettle as equal Americans, and the Edward Bermans—they who make the promise of relocation a reality of paychecks which do not cut under the income of Caucasian labor—know that not every evacuee is a domestic, that we are of diverse training, talents and skills, and that one of democracy's primary functions is to supply normal paying outlets for such training, talents and skills.

If the evacuee matches the work of the WRA with some determined, aggressive attempts to bring about his individual relocation, and barring sudden adverse shifts beyond our control, we may look forward to the day when all that is being done now will bear fruit for all of us who have not cancelled our tickets for a life-time front seat in this Twentieth Century democracy of ours. The WRA has a sizeable army of Edward Bermans combing the

Avert Tragedy Now

No resident of this center can complacently ignore the fear expressed by head nurse Mrs. Maxalyn Evans that the hospital may be forced to close a number of wards because there are not enough nurses' aides to make continued maximum operation possible. Even when fully staffed, the hospital is hard pressed to meet all of Hunt's health needs. And should some of the wards which have never been low Japs." They are as human as

empty be closed, the results will not be merely unfortunate; they will

be tragic.

The critical situation can be saved only by a determination on the part of residents that all the wards in the hospital will be kept open. Mrs. Evans has issued an urgent call for nurses' aides—male or female, old or young—who can fill the gap by working either full-time or parttime. If the call goes unanswered, we take the consequences—and regrets do not restore the dead or bring comfort and hope to the stricken. Similar problems at other relocation centers were not adequately solved. The result: Rows upon rows of hospital beds vacant and useless while the sick and ailing suffered at home, in the barrack apartments where they do not receive the constant ministrations of a trained personnel and where they stand less chance of overcoming fever and pain, quickly and completely.

pain, quickly and completely.

Any and all residents who are moved in the slightest by the call for nurses' aides will please report to Mrs. Evans at the hospital. Mrs. Evans is willing to make individual adjustments and make the work as acceptable as is humanly possible that the health of the community may be safeguarded.

A HEART THAT'S TRUE

I signed the papers, both of them. The Lieutenant smiled and said, "Thank you." I replied, "Thank you," too, and I guess I meant it.

I felt pretty good . . . almost like a P-40 right off the assembly line or a General Lee after a test ought run.

run.

When I got home, I meant to sound cheerful and say, 'Hi'ya, honey. Congratulations are in order." But that was out of order. When I got home and saw her. she with her lovely brown face and wide-set, twinkling eyes. . . I knew it was going to be tough without her, so I held her tight and whispered, "Will you miss me?"

She kissed me then and asked,

She kissed me then and asked, "You have to go?"

"Yeah," I said, and kissed her back to last a long time.

"All right," she said. "You have to go so let's not think about it. You'll be back." That sounded so sure, I knew that when it was over, I'd be back and I didn't want to think anyway.

over. I'd be back and I didn't want to think anyway.

A guy can think just so long, then he's got to let his heart take over . . . like when this whole thing came up.

When the announcement rattled

when the amountement rather off the old mimeo in the office, I started right off to think. I thought of a lot of things. How they kept saying this is a big war with plenty of things involved; too complicated for minds as little as

mine . . . how they kept saying we got to defend America.

And then I started thinking about what I got to defend. An America we studied in history books and geography texts? That's not America. I guessed I ought to defend another kind of America. An America of little peoples, a polyglot of races and creeds; an America dedicated to common peoples. Golly, that word dedicated is all right; it's a word of the heart.

dedicated is all right; it's a word of the heart.

An America dedicated—but wait a minute. What're we doing here? Aren't we little, common people? A guy can fathom the depths of some things only just so far, then he's got to quit thinking and depend on his heart. I did. But I kept thinking that America is us, here in the center as well as the marines in a South Pacific fox-hole. And I kept thinking that this thing is not a judgment on things past (those days are better forgotten), but that it is a testimony that we as little common people can dedicate our lives to an American dedication to the four freedoms.

I left it to my heart and hearts aren't explainable.

I had volunteered before. They said they wouldn't take me...

said they wouldn't take me . . . being a wrong colored American. I kept wishing they would, though. I know it's going to be quite a small war now; only as big as my heart. And my heart includes the ones I love.-Shin Tanabe



As fierce and as thick as any of last fall's was the season's first dust session which stole up on us this past week but, unlike the Arab, doesn't intend to steal away.

Local minds and bodies are being taken over by the conviction that climate here leaves little mar-gin for an extended taste of nature n her more subdued ways. Hunt's in her more subdued ways. Hunt's first dusty weeks developed into winter's mud and cold, and the bright comely days of spring making its first bows turned out to be the sly prelude to what should have been prevented through antidust measures.

dust measures.

Thoughts wander back to the home Coast, to the shy hesitant beginnings of the season, the occasional bursting forth of warmer days to come. On the campus, students forsake the library and class rooms for the green lawns. All over old faces take on looks that reflect the making over to fit the give and take of a new season. The feeling pervades that the chances for things are better. for things are better.

for things are better.

Here faces are screwed against the sting of wind and dust. Each gust stirs up a pea soup fog on the move. Room fixtures dusted a minute ago get an even layer of dust coating. Typewriters, stencils, machinery are ruined. At the dances, partners dance with their tops grayed from the dust seeping in through the side-cracks of the windows. You wash out the grit in dows. You wash out the grit in your mouth before meals, but the

your mouth before meals, but the point in washing your hair is lost. While dust was not the guiding motive, it was one of the factors that made outside farm work seem so attractive last fall. Looking back at the camp on the first trip out of the center, Hunt's boundaries could be distinguished by the extent of the dust area. The water towers are distinguishable, but the barracks are fogged out.

"Some battle," one of the boys on the truck said, playing with his imagination.

imagination.

The recent interest in victory gardens would seem to be a death-from-the-start venture. The plots of flowers and vegetables don't ex-tend to the loose dirt areas which send off most of the dust into our

In the meantime over 300 who volunteered for the combat unit are counting the days until they can shake off the last speck of Minidoka powder from their cuffs. Those who couldn't and who didn't volunteer—many of them are regretting—are hammering away about their leave clearances, their opportunities outside.

As for those outside who speak

opportunities outside.

As for those outside who speak for us in terms of imaginary luxuries existing in the centers, the answer to them is here if they would but come to stay with us. The existence of our temporary residences persist not through our choice. The WRA's plans to resettle evacuees are actually in effect. Senator Chandler, in spite of the news space he commands, has scooped no one, and least of all the WRA. Support from any members of Congress should go far in getting us into a more productive role in the war effort, it should be understood, of course.

And while we are waiting for the

understood, of course.

And while we are waiting for the necessary but nevertheless wearing red tape involved in obtaining releases, we could do without the dust. Curing the problem here amounts to work falling considerably short of what contributing to the war effort demands, but it has been determined for us that we would be most effectively utilized outside of the centers.

readers,
Y HOSHIZAKI,
Managing Editor.

The Sec. VII record concert will
be in D. H. 40 tomorrow night,
starting at 8:15.



To the Editor:

I am a Negro boy of 15 and attend Benson Polytechnic High School here in Portland. Recently a friend of mine sent me a copy of your paper. I enjoy the paper, and I think you people are doing a swell job despite your handicaps.

The Negro has his ups and downs, too, but regardless of our personal feeling toward a race of people, we can't hate them, because they have just as much of a right to live as anyone else. I wish I could visit all of the countries in the world and make friends with all the races of man that exist.

all the races of man that exist.

This war is a dreadful thing, and it's a pity that innocent people who minded their own business had to be dragged into the awful net of war. Race hatred of our enemies after the war will be great. This will not help our post-war problems any. All people, regardless of their race, creed or color, are alike, and to hate the Japanese or the German because we are engaged in war with their rulers is engaged in war with their rulers is silly. I don't hate those people. I dislike the principle that they stand for, and we are fighting to preserve the freedom that we stand

we are, and to say and call them names is only a means of stirring names is only a means of stirring up race hatred and prejudices. The sooner we realize this fact, the bet-ter the world will be for us all to live in and associate with whom we please as God made us all— and He made us all alike inside.

I am not trying to stir up a distrust among our people, because we really are not all out for victory as we should be. We are fighting for a free world for every man, woman and child in the four corners of the world, and that cause is really something worth fighting is really something worth fighting

> WILLIAM HILLIARD, 2906 S. E. Tibbetts St. Portland, Oregon.

To the Editor:

Kindly accept our hearty congra-tulations to you and your staff for your new venture via printed edi-

tion.

Keep up the fine work being done on your full fledged Irrigator.

With continued success and best wishes, we remain,

Manzanar Free Press Staff,

Your best readers,

ROY HOSHIZAKI,



VOCATIONAL VAGARIES

VOCATIONAL VAGARIES

"The unsung heroines of the community." Well deserved is the title bestowed upon the hard-working nurse's aides by many who have depended upon their kind services. Among their numerous tasks are making beds (occupied and unoccupied), serving meal trays, assisting with feeding, giving bed baths, taking TPR (temperature, pulse, respiration), changing and preparing dressings, and seeing to the patient's every need. Working long hours, and under strict discipline, serving people who are in an emotional state of fretful and unreasonable demands, cheerfully fulfilling difficult and distasteful tasks that tax their stamina physically and mentally in order that graduate nurses may be relieved to render their care to more patients. Our community owes you our heartfelt thanks, nurse's aides.

"BULL SESSIONS"

"BULL SESSIONS"

"BULL SESSIONS"
are fun. Who among us have
been so sadly lacking in life's experiences as to have never partaken in one of those gabfests
where opinions fly fast and furious over clothes, men, the future,
marriage, men, popular songs,
or whatever the subject might hapnen to be

marriage, men, popular songs, or whatever the subject might happen to be.

But more important, and even educational, are those sessions on a constructive plane—where one goes away with informative bits to build oneself up after being torn down to shreds.

In a recent mixed group discussion I had the misfortune of being a member of, the boys outdid themselves on advice they had to offer girls. Some pointers happened to crop up—oft repeated perhaps—but worth looking over.

Cattiness ranks high as one of the things that boys do not look for in their ideal girl and is one of those faults especially easy to uncover. Taking jealous digs at other girls by mewing behind their backs will certainly not zoom your popularity poll up.

"Act your age," say the boys. You're only sweet sixteen for a year, so why try to prolong that year over an indefinite period when added maturity really becomes you so much more.

"Have a mind of your own—

added maturity really becomes you so much more.

"Have a mind of your own—and use it." Especially prevalent in a community like this, are those gullible people willing to pick up any of the numerous opinionated influences floating around. "Because my sister's best friend said so it must be true" . . . "she heard it from a very reliable source" . . . "everyone says so" . . . so it goes, your mind being made up for you, no thinking on your own part, no effort for you. Through constant reiteration these points may have lost their ef-

Complete Line of ...

We Carry a

Old Timers Will Waltz

April 6, 8

A gala dance for old-timers is planned for Tuesday, April 6, from 8:30 to 11:30 in D. H. 10, according to information received from ing to information received from mmunity activities.
The dance honoring the married

The dance honoring the married volunteers is open to married couples and persons over 30 residing in Blks. 1 to 19.

The Hawaiian Serenaders have been secured for the dancing, and an elaborate intermission program has been scheduled. Perfections has been scheduled. Refreshments will be served. The number of persons will be limited, so persons planning to attend are requested to get their ducats early from their coordinators.

The Old-Timers' Dance for residents in Piles 21 to 44 will be held.

dents in Blks. 21 to 44 will be held April 8 in D. H. 36.

Otoshi Finishes First in Heated Karuta Tourneys

Results of the karuta tourna-ment held last Saturday, Sunday,

ment held last Saturday, Sunday, and Monday in Dining Halls 30 and 32 are as follows:

CLASS A—1st prize, Mr. Otoshi; 2nd prize, Mr. Ishida; and 3rd prize, Tamiko Fukui.

CLASS B—1st prize, Mrs. Hiyoko; 2nd prize, Mr. Maekawa; 3rd prize, Mrs. W. Nakamura.

Many other prizes were given to lesser winners among the 55 participants.

Girl Scout Officers

Officers elected for the Sec. VII
Girl Scout troop are as follows:
Pres.—Tomi Masuda; Scribe—
Mary Ikeda; Treas.—Ruth Kubota;
and Patrol Leaders—Marion Unosawa and Betty Ikeda. Advisor
for the troop is Chizuko Ikeda.

*The Ten Thousand

Sectional Dances

"All section dances are invita-tional affairs, tickets to be obtain

tional affairs, tickets to be obtained through the coordinators," George Okada, entertainment supervisor of community activities, said Wednesday.

Sectional dances planned for tonight are as follows: Sec. I and II in D. H. 8; Sec. IV—D. H. 21; Sec. V—D. H. 28; and Sec. VI—D. H. 36.

Block Clubs and Officers Officers for "Club 36" chosen last week are as follows: Pres. watson Asaba; Vice Pres.—Amy Okabe; Sec.—Yoshiko Asaba; Treas.—Joe Kawaguchi; and Pub. Chairman—Grace Watanabe.

fectiveness—but if the boys still harp on them, it's certainly worth while for the girls to think them

in a middle west average-sized town writes . . . "no race prejudice . . . public feeling okay . . . employer's fine . . . many jobs available for nisei girls . . . office worker, stock clerk, waitress, retail seller, housework, etc . . . social life similar to Seattle . . . dances skating parties, Christian

Pres.—George Nakagawa,
Vice Pres.—Shiz Yoshioka.
Rec. Sec.—May Hikida.
Corr. Sec.—Aiko Umino.
Treas.—Shoichi Shioyama.
Pub. Chr.—Kerry Yasunobu.
Adv.—Mr. Kanno, Mrs. Ozawa,
Mrs. Tada.

Officers of Young People's Club:

Officers of Young People's Club:

Boys' Club: Pres., Shig Tada;
Vice Pres., Frank Aoyama; Rec.
Sec., Art Yoshioka; Corr. Sec.,
Tatsuo Kumasaka; Treas., Art
Yoshioka; Pub. Chr., Tatsuo Kumasaka; Advisor, Mr. Ozawa.

Girls' Club: Pres., Tatsumi Noritake; Vice Pres., Norma Tada;
Rec. Sec., Mary Hikida; Corr. Sec.,
Mutsuko Murao; Treas., Gracie
Ozawa; Pub. Chr., Mutsuko Murao;
Advisor—Mary Wakai, Mrs. Tada.

At a meeting of the Girls Club of Sec. III, held Monday in D. H. 16, elections were held for the offices of president and vice president, vacated by Mary Jane Kinoshita and Flo Kodama respectively. Those elected were: Pres., Irene Kinoshita; V. Pres., Mieko Moraoka; Sec.-Treas., Alice Iwasaki; Program Co-chairman, Michiko Katayama and Jean Sameshima. Katayama and Jean Sameshima.

Senryu Kai (Senryu Poem Club) meetings are held on the first and third Saturdays of each month at D. H. 42, from 1:30 to 4 p. m., with those interested invited to attend.

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323 GR and YW Delegates Hold Conference at Hunt

The Girl Reserves-YWCA conference held here last Saturday brought 323 registered delegates from Twin Falls, Filer, Burley, Eden, Caldwell, Pocatello, Boise, Hollister, Hazelton and Tule Lake, Waka Mochizuki of Community Activities, disclosed Monday. The Tule Lake guests were Mrs. Sada Murayama, Mrs. Kumamoto, and Elaine Ishikawa.

At the afternoon meetings, talks were given by various national

Elaine Ishikawa.

At the afternoon meetings, talks were given by various national leaders. Mrs. Bartlett B. Heard, Chairman of the Western Region YWCA and National Board member, talked to the G. R.'s on "Growing Up," and Miss Helen Bocker of the national staff spoke to the G. R. and Y. W. leaders on "Strengthening the Local Association Program," "Recruiting New Leadership," and "Becoming Awakened to the Needs Caused by War Situations."

At the evening banquet, which was so crowded that some had to be turned away, Miss Elsie Harper, National Public Affairs secretary and Mrs. Heard spoke on the "Worldwide Aspects of the YWCA." Miss Margret Logan Clark, National Personnel Chairman, led the closing worship services.

"From the viewpoint of partici-

"From the viewpoint of participation and interest, the conference as a whole was successful, and helped to promote closer understanding among the women and girls of this section," Miss Mochizuki said.

Mass Choir Practices

Mass Choir practices are held Monday and Thursday nights at 7 o'clock in Rec. 22, according to community activities. The choir is now rehearsing Easter music. Male Glee Club practices are held immediately following the

mass choir practices.

All sectional recreation halls have been closed for interior alterations. As soon as these alterations are completed, the halls will be recovered. be re-opened.

Ayao Frank Tahara passed away on March 30 after a long illness at the Lordsburg Internment camp in New Mexico, it was learned here. Tahara was formerly managing editor of the Great Northern Daily News of Seattle and has many friends here.

WEDDINGS

Yamashita-Shimokon

Yamashita-Shimokon
At an informal ceremony in Social Hall 28 on Sunday afternoon,
March 28, the Rev. H. Terao solemnized the marriage of Miss
Chizu Yamashita, Block 44-8-C, to
Masami Mack Shimokon, Block 371-E, before 50 close friends and
relatives. The bride is formerly
of Bainbridge and was employed at
the Manzanar Free Press prior to
her arrival here. Mr. Shimokon is
formerly of Seattle.
Following the ceremony a reception was held. The newlywed
couple is now at home in Block
40-11-G.

Hiroshige-Nakayama

On March 27 a ceremony in Twin Falls united Miss Toshiko Hiroshige, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hiroshige, and Yukio Nakayama in marriage. Formerly of Seattle, Miss Hiroshige of Block 3-8-E is a '42 graduate of the University of Washington and was an active member of the Fuyo Kai. The bridegroom, formerly of Tacoma, Wash., is a '41 graduate of Duke University and is now employed as the head of the Travelers' Counsel Office.

Relatives of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fukutomi, attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Nakayama are making their new home at Block 37-12-E.

ENGAGEMENTS

Ito-Horiuchi

The engagement of Miss Edith The engagement of Miss Editing to to Harold Horiuchi was announced by her sister, Miss Yoshie Ito, at their residence last Friday evening, March 26, to a group of close friends. Miss Ito is formerly of Portland and her fiance is from Santtle. Seattle.

Those attending were: Those attending were: Chiye Horiuchi, Ada Somekawa, Flo Sakamoto, Kiyo Teshima, Alice Sono, Kimi Tanida, Yuki Tanida, Elsie Masuda, Jo Ann Oyabe, Sarah Jane Terao, Marjorie Ota, Mrs. Y. Sato, Ruth Kawano, Mary Ito, Mrs. C. Tadakuma, Miye Shiogi, Mrs. M. Maeda, Kiyo Ichikawa, Miyuki Miura, and Nori Oda.

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money back on my membership bond?

ANSWER—Although the by-laws place no obligation on the co-op to buy back any memberships immediately upon request, the general practice will be to immediately return the full fee back to any member leaving the center for indefinite leave. Also generally upon request of anyone going on indefinite leave, the Co-op will buy back his bonds at par. However, should the WRA policy of mass leaves prompt a large percentage of members to ask for repayments all at once, the Co-op Board may exercise its right in withholding repayments until such time that some of the inventory can be turned into cash to take care of the large amount that would be necessary. Remember that the longer the bonds are left with the Co-op the more interest is accumulated. You are asked to keep the Co-op advised on your address so that repayments, interest on bonds and patronage refunds may be mailed to you. It might be mentioned here that the Co-op is following good business practice by accumulating ample reserves to is following good business practice by accumulating ample reserves to offset any losses that might occur if the business should have to liqui-

BUDDIST SERVICES

Sunday Schools: R. H. 28—10:15-11:15. R. H. 36—10:00-12:00.

Cards of Appreciation

IN APPRECIATION:

I wish to thank Mrs. Tae Okumura's friends. who. at-tended the services held in her memory.
Shotaro Okumura

44-5-A

IN APPRECIATION:

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expression of sympathy dur-ing our recent bereavement. Hikaru Muraoka and family.

Evacuees Leaving Urged to Apply For Ration Books

Residents who are leaving the project on indefinite leave will avoid much inconvenience if they secure their copies of War Ration Books No. 1 and 2 before leaving, it was advised this week.

Applications for ration books may be made at the official OPA rationing office which has been set up at '23-4-B. Since there is bound to be some time required to complete steps preliminary to issuing books, residents will find it worthwhile to apply for their ration books two or three weeks in advance of the time they expect to leave.

The rationing office also provides necessary credentials for residents who wish to purchase shoes. This may be either a tailored edition of War Ration Book I or a special shoe purchasing cer-tificate. War Ration Book I con-tains stamps for coffee and sugar. as well as for shoes, but since eva-cuees' coffee and sugar rations are provided in the dining halls, the ra-tion book issued them will have all stamps except No. 17 and 18 removed.

Until June 30, either stamp No.
17 or the special shoe certificate
will be honored by nearby stores,
mail order houses, or the commun-

Statistics

BIRTHS:

KOJIMA—to Mr. and Mrs. Izo Kojima, 34-11-C, March 24, a

girl.
YOKOTA—to Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Yokota, 31-11-F, March
27, a girl.
HIDAKA—to Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Hidaka, 7-4-A, March
28, a boy.
UYEHARA—to Mr. and Mrs.
Kintaro Uyehara, 3-2-E, March
28, a girl.
YANAGITA—to Mr. and Mrs.

28, a girl.
YANAGITA—to Mr. and Mrs.
Max Yanagita, 22-4-A, March
28, a boy.
KATO—to Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi
Kato, 16-9-A, March 30, a boy.

DEATHS

MURAOKA, Kiyoshi, 53, 8-5 D.

March 27. YANAGITA, Satoshi, one day old, 22-4-A, March 30.

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Classes in Lettering, Sketching Discontinued

Classes in lettering and poster sketching, which were a twice weekly feature of the adult education program, have been discontinued because of lack of interest, Hisashi Hirai of the Art Department declared Thursday. The classes were formerly conducted every Tuesday and Thursday by Hirai.

Visitors . . .

SOLDIERS:

Corp. Akira Tanimoto, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; Pvt. M. Yama-shita, Camp Wolters, Texas; PFC Setsuo Omoto, Camp Wolters,

Setsuo Omoto, Camp Wolters, Texas.

CIVILIANS:

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sugai, Nyssa; Masae, Tomiye Semba, Pocatello; Rose Okumoto, Mae Yamamoto, Nampa; Yasuo Nikaitani, Heart Mountain; Epsy Jayne, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Hori, Mr. and Mrs. Seima Hori, Idaho Falls; S. Yamaguchi, Idaho Falls; Mrs. I. Sakahara, Whitefish, Mont.; Alvin Uchiyama, Provo, Utah; Kiyoshi Iada, Pocatello; M. Nishimura, Nyssa; Mark Mukai, Stevensville, Mont,; Thomas, Yoshio Mishima, Mrs. David Haraguchi, Genzo Uchiyama, Weiser, Ida.; Michiko Watanabe, S. Okada, Brigham, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. J. Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nakashima, Frank Nakanishi, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. K. Tsukamoto, Sanji Tsukamoto, Mrs. K. Morimoto, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. R. Tsubota, Urna Tsubota, Weiser; George Shiozawa, May Shiozawa, Jim Yokoyama, Pocatello; Yoshiko Nishimoto, Twin Falls.

Student Leaves

The ever-growing list of student leaves was increased by four this week as two former Seattleites and two former Portland residents left the project.

March 31: Raymond Sasaki to U. of Utah, Salt Lake City.

March 31: Kay Takeoka to St. Louis U. School of Dentistry, St. Louis, Missouri.

April 1: George M. Suzuki to MacAlister College, St. Paul; Masao Tomita to NYA School, Denver.

Busseis To Observe Birth of Gautama

Approximately 3,000 Hunt residents of the Buddhist faith will observe their annual Wesak or Hana-Matsuri throughout the coming week in commemoration of the birth of the Buddha in India some

The projectwide Wesak Week, first since evacuation, will be highlighted by commemoration lecturers, ceremonies, and by the Young Buddhists' Play Day on Sunday arternoon.

ternoon.
The complete Wesak Week program follows:

Monday April 5—7:30-9:00 p. m. —Commemoration lectures; R. H.

Tuesday, April 6—2:00-3:00 p. m. —Commemoration lectures; R. H.

Grammemoration lectures; R. H. 36.

36.

Wednesday, April 7—7:00-11:30 p. m.—Ceremony and entertainment for Sec. "B"; D. H. 30.

Thursday, April 8—7:00-11:30 p. m.—Ceremony and entertainment for Sec. "A"; D. H. and R. H. 13.

Hospital Visiting.

Friday, April 9—7:00-11:30 p. m.—Ceremony and entertainment for Sec. "C"; D. H. 39.

Saturday, April 10—2:00-4:00 p. m.—Women's conference; R. H. 28.

Sunday, April 11—Sunday Schools in each section. 10:00-11:00 a. m.—Commemoration lecture for young people; R. H. 36.

1:30-4:30 p. m.—Play Day; Field opposite Block 21.

Class in Vocational Photography Offered

Photography Offered

A vocational photography class, under the direction of Ralph S. Ochi, will be offered for persons interested in the subject from a commercial standpoint. Ochi, graduate of the Illinois College of Photography, has had 17 years experience as a photographer. Included in the photography class will be darkroom technical work, photo tinting and lectures on the use of professional cameras. Applicants for the class may be either young men or women with developing and printing know-

developing and printing know-



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TWIN FALLS

Prompt Service Assured Evacuee Property Owners

Requests made for specific action by owners of property to the Evacuee Property Office representatives at the relocation centers or to the San Francisco office will be acted upon as soon as possible, ac-cording to Russell T. Robinson, chief of the San Francisco office.

As soon as these requests are received, they will be turned over to the field supervisors working in the territory nearest where the property is located.

While it will be the general rule of the Evacuee Property Office, Robinson pointed out, to take no action without authorization by the owner, there may be emergency cases where this will be necessary. If a supervisor finds it necessary

If a supervisor finds it necessary to take some speedy action to protect the owner of goods from further loss, he is authorized to do so without consulting the owner. He will only do the minimum that is necessary. For instance, he may find that a building where evacuee property is stored has been broken into and goods have been stolen. He will then repair the break and

He will then repair the break and secure a new lock for the door.

In such emergency cases the supervisor will immediately notify the owner of the conditions and what steps he has taken.



Roblee shoes put a spring in your step - a confidence in your heart. You can tee the style in Roblees. You can feel the perfect fit of glove-like construction. And Roblees pay real dividends in extra wear, too See our new Roblees for fall roday. We have a style for every taste - a size for every foot.

> As advertised in Saturday Evening Post

Hudson Clark Twin Falls

by yuji & ichi

A little late but nevertheless getting off to a fine start is the local recreation and sports program. Through the work of the Rec. Dept. and also the initiative individuals, the basketball and volleyball courts, miniature golf courses, and ball fields are springing up here and there in the different sections.

Compared with the other centers, we are the latest in getting started in the field of athletics. Manzanar, Heart Mountain, Gila, etc., all have had their basketball leagues organized and running smoothly for quite a while, whereas we had no organized league of any kind. As soon as we get started, however, we have the kind of material and the spirit to really put it over.

With the completion of basketball courts in two sections, and with the others in their various stages of construction, Hunt's belated basketball season is nearing reality. Although in the other centers and in the rest of the country, basketball is either drawing to a close or in midseason, here in Hunt the maple sport is just getting started.

"35" COURT SEES ACTION

The court in Block 35, completed about a week ago, has already played host to a few games the past week. The major games included the two heated battles between the Seattle "B" Main Bowl squad vs. a pick-up team of Hunt's prepsters.

Seen from the siddings in the

squad vs. a pick-up team of Hunt's prepsters. Seen from the sidelines in the Seen from the sidelines in the recent contests, the extra-large courts (overall length, 86 ft.) used for the occasion were not doing too much good to the player's "winds," and subs were inserted every few minutes. Probably this condition was brought about by the extreme length between playing seasons, and during this period of inactivity, the boys probably dissipated to a minor degree through late hours, smoking, and such. This seemed to be true mostly of the Seattle boys and not too much of the "good" boys from the Oregon center.

center.
All this brought out the fact that the individuals were in dire need of practice and training. Despite this fact, quite a few players show-

REC PROGRAM COMING ALONG

A little late but nevertheless getting off to a fine start is the local recreation and sports program. Through the work of the Rec. Dept. and also the initiative

"winds." A couple of weeks of playing should smooth out most of these rough points.

FROM HERE AND THERE

Of the Hunt prepsters they showed enough in last Sunday's fray to be able to give a lot of outside prep teams a fight for their money with a little more polishing . . . also seen in last week's casaba games were some well-known artists from the Northwest, who showed the few hundred fans attending some fancy ball-handling despite their long lay-off . . . the result of practicing for the high school free-throw contest showed in the Main Bowl — Hunt Prepsters game as the youngsters potted a majority of their charity tosses . . . looks like we aren't the only ones who "migrated" to this gem state of Idaho; the Seattle Rainier Pacific Coast League baseball team has set up their spring training camp in Lewiston, near the Washington their spring training camp in Lewiston, near the Washington border . . . a late bit of news border . . . a late bit of news from the Puget Sound area is the outcome of the P. C. C. champs, Washington Huskies' Mid-west invasion; the Pups were eliminated by being upset by the Texas five in their first match and repeating in the con-solations against the Oklahoma Ouintet Quintet.

Athletic Fields Near Completion

Construction work on the two huge community athletic fields just north of Blks. 23 and 21, is progressing rapidly and will be ready for use the latter part of next week, it was announced by the physical education department. Fifty per cent of the construction work has been completed with the aid of two road graders and volunteer help from the students. Softball and baseball diamonds are to be laid out at the south end of each athletic field. Baseball and volley ball courts will be constructed at the north end of the fields. During the school week, the fields will be utilized by the high school physical education classes.

Prep Cagers Ring Up High Scores

Wolverines Catch Up In Tournament Play

Taking full advantage of the pre-vailing summer weather during the last week, the Hunt high school free throwers completed three rounds of play in the Heart Moun-tain inter-center free throw tournament, improving in each perform

George Nakagawa With George Nakagawa and Fumio Kasai pouring 19 buckets apiece through the net, the Wolverine tossers connected for 161 baskets or a team average of 16 points per man. Manabu Fujino and Dante Tahara trailed close on the heels of Nakagawa and Kasai with 18 cantos apiece.

In the second round of tosses, the Hunt prepaters registered a total

Hunt prepsters registered a total of 173 buckets or an average of 17 baskets per man for the ten man baskets per man for the ten man squad. Rangy Manabu Fujino with a high score of 21 buckets paced the Wolverines, followed by Shig Sakamoto with 20 points to his credit. This is the highest score registered by the Hunt cagers to date in free toss competition.

Connecting for 60 per cent of the shots attempted, the prep free tossers hung up a total of 151 baskets in the third round of the week's play. Potting 19 baskets, George Nakagawa led the Wolverines for an average of 15 points per man.

According to Victor McLaughlin, physical education director, the Hunt basketballers have caught up in the inter-center tournament play.

in the inter-center tournament play

Goh Winners Named

Goh players in classes 5 to 9 participated in a tournament last

Gon players in classes 5 to 9 participated in a tournament last Saturday afternoon in D. H. 19, according to community activities. Approximately 40 players vied for places by playing 5 games each.

Results of the tournament are as follows: 1st place, Shoji Ito (8); 2nd place, Kin Watanabe (8); 3rd place, Yoshiro Kurimura (5-6); 4th place, Tokuro Kobayashi (8); 5th place, Kiichi Sakoda (9); 6th place, Hikozo Yamamoto (7); 7th place, Tsunetaro Miyazawa (6-7); 8th place, Naonobu Mizukami (7); 9th place, Giichiro Mizuki (8).

The tournament for those players with ratings in Class 10 and below, scheduled for tomorrow, has been changed to Sunday, April 11, due to some sumo tournament tomorrow.

Quintets Go Into Action As Casaba Season Opens

"Sumo" Tourney

With 100 participants expected in the boys' and men's divisions, a two-day community-wide "sumo" tournament in honor of the volun-

teers is scheduled for today and Sunday, in the area west of Blk. 22 just below the warehouse area.

According to the recreation divi-

sion, the tournament will start at 1:00 p. m. each day, and will continue until sunset. However, if lighting facilities are completed, the "sumo" meet will continue into the evening.

Among those participating in the

Among those participating in the tournament are three former "sumo" champions of the Puyallup assembly center: Tom Hirai, Harry Yanagimachi and Mits Mizuki, Of these three, Yanagimachi has volunteered for service. Other outstanding contenders in the men's divisions are Pete Fujino, Mits Yano and Shozo Komorita, a 16-year-old high school youth and area B champion in the Puyallup center. Headed by chairman Yone Doi

Headed by chairman Yone Doi and a committee of 72 members, two representing each block, plans and arrangements for the "sumo"

and arrangements for the "sumo" tournament were completed Tues-day night. Prizes are to be award-ed to the various winners in each

division.
Since seating capacity is limited.

spectators are urged to bring their

Softball Game on Tap

Accepting a challenge the All-Portland softball team will travel to the Blk. 17 diamond to play the boys from Section III today.

Most of the Portland squad is made up of performers from the "Rec" staff of the Oregon Center days while the Section III "Yogores" are mostly from Seattle.

Scheduled for April 3 and 4

Celtics and Pick-Ups Chalk Up Victories In Warm-Up Tilts

The much delayed Hunt spring basketball season unofficially swung into action last week end with Celtic and Pick-Up quintets chalking up victories in their initial warm-up tilts on the confines of Sec. VI's outdoor dirt court just east of Rec. hall 35.

Before a crowd numbering well into two hundred, a rugged but a sharp shooting Celtic five ran havoc over the Portland All-Star aggre-

gation Saturday by running up a lopsided 31 to 14 score. With lanky Manabu Fujino and

With lanky Manabu Fujino and George Okamura peppering the hemp, the Seattle Celtics grabbed a 21 to 4 margin at half time. However, in the second period, the Portland quintet matched the Celtics basket for basket with Heat Heyamoto and Murphy Iga connecting for counters. The Portland basketballers, comprising Showa, Cardinal and Midget hoopsters, were no match for the speedy Celtic five.

Led by Fumio Kasai and Johnny Okamoto, the Pick-Up quintet eked out a narrow 35 to 31 victory over a flashy green and white Main Bowl outfit Sunday afternoon before a large crowd.

fore a large crowd.

Despite the dust and imperfect condition of the dirt court, the two quintets played nip and tuck ball throughout the entire fray. Trailing 19 to 12 at half time, the Main Bowl contingent, with Glichi Yoshida and George Kozu firing away, whittled the seven point Pick-Up lead down to a mere four points in the closing canto. Both quintets showed signs of being off form, failing to connect the hemp with set shots time and time again. Glichi Yoshida, long shot artist of the Bowlers, took top scoring honors of the day with 12 cantos to his credit.

OYAMA ELECTED STUDENT PREXY

Albert Oyama, fifth period "core" class senior, was elected president of the associated student body of Hunt high school last Fri-

Albert Oyama formerly attended Washington high school in Port land, Oregon.

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		8:20	
Twin Falls 7:35		Twin Falls	9:00		
+ SPECIAL 2		† SPECIAL 2:			
	10:45	Twin Falls		7:35	
	11:30	HUNT	8:15	8:25	
Twin Falls12:10		Twin Falls	9:05		
NO. 1:		NO. 1:			
Twin Falls	7:40	Twin Falls		4:30	
HUNT 8:20	8:30	Jerome		5:00	
Jerome 8:50*	9:00	HUNT		5:40	
Twin Falls 9:30		Eden		6:05	
NO. 2:		Jerome		6:50	
	9:40	Twin Falls	1:19		
Twin Falls	10:10	NO. 2:			
HUNT10:30	10:40	Twin Falls		6:00	
Jerome11:10	11:15	HUNT	6:40	6:50	
Twin Falls11:45		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.

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WOMAN'S	HOME (COMPANION	\$1.50	vear

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Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Late model 1½ or 2 ton (rating) truck. Will pay cash. Harry Nishikawa 31-11-F, Hunt, or Rt. 2, Payette, Idaho.

HEALTH HINTS

new case of venereal infection with-in the past six weeks, the medical division recommends re-opening for use all porcelain bath tubs on the project. However, this does not include the wooden hand-built "ofuros" which are still banned.

Under a new law recently passed in Idaho, it will be necessary for applicants for marriage licenses to present proof of freedom from venereal diseases.

ereal diseases.

The hospital is making arrangements so that a certificate to this effect can be obtained at no expense and with a minimum of de-

Because many people in the project have felt it was necessary for ter.

Because there has been only one or the past six weeks, the medical ivision recommends re-opening for see all porcelain bath tubs on the roject. However, this does not include the wooden hand-built ofuros" which are still banned.

evacuees and that such girts are not necessary.

In cases where people wish to make such gifts or presents, they may do so, but it is not necessary and will not affect the care received while in the hospital, the medical division said.

The medical division wishes to acknowledge the donation of hos-pital equipment from the Area B Medical Division of Puyallup for use by all the residents in this cen-

OUTSIDE JOB OFFERS

Pocatello, Ida.

Motor re-welder with small electric motor experience at the Cevisick Armature Co. in Salt Lake City, Utah. Wages \$25 to \$40 per

Printer with work experience as job pressman and compositor for Antioch Bookplate Co. of Yellow

Antioch Bookplate Co. of Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Two dishwashers and two waitresses for the M & M Cafe at Pasco, Wash. Wages \$3 day plus board.

Timber cutters for the Grand Lumber Co. of Moab, Utah. Timer cut on contract basis at \$3 per thousand board feet.

Men and women for dry cleaning and laundry firms in Minneapolis, Minn. Men steam cleaners—55 and 66 cents per hour; dry cleaners—55 and 74 cents; women hand

Art Dep't. Moves

Art Dept. Moves

The art department is now quartered in the Community Activities
Rec. Hall in the Administration
area it was announced this week.
The department was formerly located in Blk. 15.

It was also announced that night classes in sketching will be conducted in the department offices hereafter.

Repair machinist for a shop in Silk pressers—45 and 54 cents; Chicago, Ill. Wages \$1 to \$1.45 men machine pressers—59 and 70 per hour with time and a half for overtime.

Stenographer for a law firm in Stenographer for cents; and washermen-60 and 70

cents.

Male or female kitchen

male or female kitchen helper for the St. Mary of the Wasatch School of Salt Lake City. \$50 month, board, room, and laundry.

10 to 12 men for soil erosion project for the Boone County Soil Conservation District. Machine operators receive 90 cents to \$1 per hour and sluicers 50 cents per hour.

Experienced welder at Granada project. Transportation of man and family to Granada paid by WRA. WRA wages.

Registered nurse, practical nurses, janitors, maids, chemist college graduate for industrial firm and research institution, medical student in senior year, power machine operators, hatchery workers, nursery workers, carnation expert, optical shop men, Catholic stenographer, household help and farm help. These are offers from Earl Tanbara of the JACL office in St. Paul, Minn.

Domestic workers, singles or couples for Chicago, Ill: Oak Terrace.

in St. Paul, Minn.

Domestic workers, singles or couples, for Chicago, Ill.; Oak Terrace, Minn.; Lakewood, Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio; Detroit, Mich.; Shaker Heights, Ohio; Minneapolis, Minn.; St. Paul, Minn.; Rockford, Ill.; Sedalia, Mo.; and St. Louis, Mo.

EASTER'S GREAT SHOPPING EVENT!

Easter and Spring Shopping is on the "Practical Side" more than ever this year, and though Style is as important as ever, especially dear to the hearts of women—our greatest efforts have been to bring you the QUALITY and VALUES, that you want. Not only fashion-wise for your Annual "Easter Parade"—but for your home too. Values for your work, your play and your daily needs. Values that save you Money, that help you and your family be most effective on the Home Front. C. C. ANDERSON'S APRIL BARGAIN CARNIVAL encompasses them all. Truly a timely Shopping Event you cannot afford to miss.

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Black rubber, 14 inch knee boot. 319 Exceptional value

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Ask for Sample Card 51 for above Yarns

ALL OTHER YARNS ON SAMPLE CARD ARE AS BEFORE

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

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