

First Contingent of 39 Volunteers Leaves for Ft. Douglas

CLEAN
UP
DAY
MAY 4

The MINIDOKA Irrigator

LET'S
KEEP
HUNT
CLEAN

VOLUME III, NO. 10

HUNT, IDAHO

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1943

Minn. School Seeks More Applicants

Requirements For Entrance Slightly Higher—Lt. Davis

Minimum requirements for entrance into the Army Military Intelligence School at Savage, Minn., are slightly higher now than that which existed last October when Capt. Tobin and his recruiting party visited here, it was revealed as Lt. Thomas P. Davis and Staff Sgt. Takashi Matsui conducted recruiting here Thursday and Friday. Recruiting took place in Building 6, across from the Administration building.

Lt. Davis explained the change in requirements was made because of the "considerable difficulty being encountered by the earlier applicants who are presently studying at the Savage school."

"Though applicants here have been very few, the few that have come in have been greatly enthused about prospects of entering the school," Lt. Davis said. "Those who volunteered for the special combat unit may, should they desire, apply for transfer to the intelligence school."

The new six-month term at the school, for which recruiting was conducted here, will start July 1. Induction into the U. S. Army of accepted applicants will take place two or three weeks prior to the commencement of the new term. Those completing the course will be assigned to overseas duties and in some cases to teaching appointments, it was explained.

Lt. Davis, who has been in Japan for 17 years, speaks and writes the Japanese language with ease. He returned to this country on the S. S. Gripsholm last August. Staff Sgt. Matsui is a former Seattleite.

Prior to coming here, Lt. Davis and Staff Sgt. Matsui conducted recruiting at the Heart Mountain center. The two are scheduled to be at the Tule Lake center on May 3, and in the Sglt Lake City area on May 9. Then they will visit the Topaz, Utah, and Granada, Colo., centers before returning to Savage, Minn.

Hunt's Army Volunteers Parade as Impressive Flag Dedication is Held

With the volunteers of Hunt taking the spotlight in a parade with the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps, an impressive flag dedication ceremony was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Administration Area. Project Director Harry L. Stafford gave the dedication speech before a large crowd.

Following the pledge of allegiance led by the Boy Scouts and the playing of the national anthem by the drum and bugle corps, the invocation was given by Father Tibesar. Master of ceremonies Howard Sakura introduced Mike Hagiwara as the speaker for the volunteers. Featured was a vocal selection by the high school Girls' Chorus.

Concluding the ceremony following the dedication speech, the finale was presented by the drum and bugle corps.

Guests who attended the ceremony were O. L. Thoreson, mayor-elect of Jerome; Charles H. Weltheroth, president, Jerome Rotary Club; Claude Detweiler, president, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; Bert Sweet, mayor-elect of Twin Falls; R. S. Tofflemire, editor, Twin Falls Times-News, W. W. Thomas, C. W. Folsom, A. W. Peck, Twin Falls American Legion; Lt. William J. Cullinane and Lt. George M. Terry, Military Police Escort Guard Company of Hunt.

Course in Nursing Open to Residents

A Red Cross course in the principles of nursing care of individuals in the homes will be made available to Hunt residents, according to Mrs. Maxalyn Evans, head nurse at the base hospital. The course, however, is not a nurses' aid course.

Red Cross home nursing certificates will be awarded those successfully completing lessons, it was added, and special classes conducted in Japanese are also planned.

Miss Natsuko Yamaguchi of the hospital nursing staff has recently been appointed by the American Red Cross as itinerant home nursing instructor. She will conduct classes here during May and June. Thereafter, she will travel to other centers in a similar capacity.

All those interested are asked to sign up on their respective dining hall bulletin boards.

JACL PURCHASES \$2000 IN BONDS

Two thousand dollars in war bonds, Serial B, were purchased recently by national headquarters of the Japanese American Citizens League in Salt Lake City, Hito Okada, national treasurer, announced.

"It is the duty of every citizen to aid the country's war effort by purchasing war bonds," he said.

Spring Clean-up Day Here Tuesday

Tuesday will be Spring Clean-up Day.

Typewriters and pencils will rest as the appointed personnel and all resident workers, excepting those in essential operations, turn out en masse Tuesday afternoon to pick the center clean of all rubbish and scrap.

A clean-up chairman selected for each block will lead residents in removing all refuse from the block grounds. Usable lumber will be hauled to the warehouse area, while scrap wood will be piled for use as kindling. Stray bits of coal will be returned to the coal piles, and the grounds between the barracks will be leveled with rake and shovel. The block judged to be cleanest will be announced in the next issue of The Irrigator.

Elementary and high school pupils will clean up the school blocks, while the appointed personnel will cover the administration and hospital areas.

Hunt's Volunteers Organize, Elect Committee of Ten

Meeting with Assistant Project Director Schafer and Lt. George M. Terry of the Military Police, Hunt's army volunteers last Monday elected a committee of ten "empowered to do whatever is necessary in behalf of the volunteers whenever occasion arises."

One of the committee's primary functions, according to Mike Hagiwara, secretary of the group, will be the selection of Acting Corporals for each contingent of enlistees leaving the center for induction.

At Monday's meeting, the volunteers heard Lt. Terry give an account of what an enlistee undergoes between induction and training.

Members of the committee of ten are Masaru "Chick" Uno, chairman; Mike Hagiwara, secretary; Tomeo Takayoshi, Dick Set-suda, Dr. Robert Higashida, Milton Maeda, Howard Sakura, Harry Yanagimachi, George Yamauchi and Hiroyuki Ichihara.

Throng of 3500 Bids Moving Farewell to Boys

BY DYKE MIYAGAWA

An estimated crowd of 3500 milled about the administration area under a somber sky last evening and bid a moving farewell to the first contingent of Hunt volunteers leaving for induction into the United States Army. The swarming mass of well-wishers literally inundated the road cutting through the administration buildings, excitedly moving about and exchanging final hand-shakes and words with the departing volunteers.

But it was mostly the young who jostled and bantered their way through the crowd. The older residents—parents and relatives of the boys who were going off to war, possibly never to return—stood stoically on the outer edges of the weaving, black-headed mass. They stood, speaking but little, and visibly proud of their warriors-to-be, but also visibly sad and grimly determined to understate and underplay their emotions.

Final Physicals Await Enlistees Before Induction

Thirty-nine volunteers left Hunt by special bus last night for Fort Douglas, Utah, where they will undergo final physical checkups preceding induction into the Japanese American combat unit. Of the 300 local volunteers, the 39 make up the first contingent to receive orders to report.

Named as acting corporal for the group is Kaoru George Yamauchi, who was formerly in charge of the Outside Employment office.

Reports have mentioned that there will be a seven-day furlough period before the inductees report at Camp Shelby, Miss., through Fort Douglas.

The first contingent as well as the ones to follow from Hunt and the other centers will join the 2500 Hawaiian volunteers already stationed at Camp Shelby.

The 39 who left here last night are:

- Henry Takai Matsumura
- George Yukio Hijiya
- Masao Iga
- Fred Matsuharu Irinaga
- Charles Mitsuo Murakami
- Larry Toshio Murakami
- Masao Ikeda
- Hidemitsu John Sato
- Donald Dairoku Matsumoto
- Yoshio Fujiwara
- Yoshio Fred Ohno
- Kaoru George Yamauchi
- Pete Masaharu Kozu
- George Kabuto Okitsu
- George Keiji Sato
- Robert Masao Nishimoto
- Meiji Hayashi
- Hisashi Nishimura
- Takeo Shimizu
- Tamio Suyama
- Yoshide Noritake
- Arthur Osaki Susumi

(Continued on page 3)

Occasionally, a volunteer's mother, dressed in her Sunday best, dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief, while father and son vainly sought to wear casual looks in a moment of seeming finality. And here and there could be seen young wives and girls clinging to their men folk, snatching repeated, secret looks at the letters' apparently impassive profiles. Some of the wearers of the inexpressive faces were leaving in a few minutes. Others would be leaving in a few days with later contingents. It was a matter of emotion, not of time, and the emotions were the same.

The air in the center of the crowd, where the younger members of the send-off party predominated, was punctuated with the expectedly stereotyped yet meaningful phrases. "Well, so long, you son of a gun . . . Good luck, Butch . . . Keep your chin up . . . Wish I was going with you . . . Take care of yourself." And now and then the familiar Americanisms receded while an issei moved up to grasp the hand of a volunteer and say, "Shikkari-se-yo." ("Do a good job, like a man").

It was a scene men had depicted often before, whenever a war had to be fought and men marched off in step with the blare of martial music.

So when the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps struck up the always stirring, fighting tunes of patriotism, a sudden hush overwhelmed the crowd, and throats were lumpy with feeling. The

(Continued on page 3)

Federal Job Opportunities Open Up for Evacuees

An announcement that the Civil Service Commission and the War Relocation Authority have agreed on a procedure to utilize the available labor supply from relocation centers in federal employment was disclosed by J. G. Beeson, employment officer, Thursday.

Within a short time a list of available positions which are open in the federal service will be announced by the 11th Civil Service Region. Evacuees who are eligible for leaves under the new leave procedure and are interested in federal employment should apply.

(Continued on page 8)

Hunt Hi Musicians Win First Places In State Contest

Three first place awards were captured by Hunt high school students who with 300 others competed in the Southern Idaho High School Music Contest at Blackfoot April 23. Representing Hunt were Yosh Uchida, bass, Masashi Hashida, violinist, and Susie Takimoto, soprano.

Mile-Long Firebreak Constructed; Fire Fighting Classes Continued

Following the first classes held last Saturday, the Hunt brush fire fighters built an approximately mile-long firebreak in the sagebrush off the camp, the project's fire chief, William L. Yeager revealed this week.

The continuation of classes each Saturday was also announced. About 25 to 50 men, preferably those between the ages of 17 to 21, can be used, Yeager said. Applications are being taken at Engine Company No. 1.

Tentatively wages are set at approximately 70 cents an hour. The best of rationed food is promised

the fire fighters, according to Yeager. Time will begin from the moment a crew member leaves the center and will end when he returns to camp.

Arrangements will be made whereby work in the brushes will not conflict with project jobs held by any crew member. Time for the project jobs will cease to be taken while he is working in the brushes, it was said.

Instructors for the initial class were the Messrs. Matthews, March, Singleton, Pollard, Imgard and Coe. Chief Yeager plans to conduct all future classes.

Former Governor Of Oregon Urges Ousting of Aliens

EUGENE, Oreg., April 21—In a talk before the Rotary Club Tuesday, Walter M. Pierce, former Oregon governor and congressman, declared that "alien Japanese must go back to Japan when this war is over; there is no place for them here."

Pierce charged that agents representing alien Japanese are extending their holdings of land in Malheur county and in the sugar beet lands around Ontario and Nyssa. The lands are being purchased nominally through children and corporations, but alien Japanese control them, the former congressman averred.

To those who propose that Japanese in the United States be "Americanized or Christianized," Pierce said flatly "it can't be done."

Pierce also called attention to what he termed the "rabbit rate" of Japanese population increases, and warned that a contest looms to see whether the Pacific Coast will remain white or turn yellow.

He also warned that at the conclusion of the war something must be done about the dual citizenship plans. He said the United States has done much for the Japanese but in turn they have abused privileges granted them and have tricked us.

Mass Production Of 'Tofu' Begun By Poston Factory

POSTON, Ariz.—After making several test runs of "tofu" manufacturing process at the Tofu Factory, the Department of Industries here has begun mass production of the soya bean curd cakes.

A crew of 15 men under the direction of Tomoji Wada and Masayoshi Yamaguchi, technical experts, are operating in alternating shifts to turn out "tofu" in quantity lots to supply all the dining halls in Camp I.

The plant and equipment were built and set up by the residents. The quality of the "tofu" is said to be of extra fine grade.

About a ton of "moyashi (bean sprouts)" is produced every week by the "moyashi" division of the department of industries, it was also announced.

Bailey Gatzert School Bond Rally Nets \$5,675

SEATTLE, Wash., April 21.—During a half-hour bond rally and auction yesterday, pupils and teachers of the Bailey Gatzert School bought \$5,675 worth of war bonds, more than enough to purchase six Army jeeps, and brought the school's total bond purchases since March 1 to \$6,975.

Ada J. Mahon, principal, and Sarah Peterson, a teacher, each bought a \$1,000 bond. More than 800 students sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and pledged allegiance to the flag to start the rally.

(Prior to evacuation, the Bailey Gatzert School had an enrollment of close to a thousand, of whom more than 90 percent were of Japanese descent.—Ed. Note.)

Returning Evacuees To Coast Discussed

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The question of returning Japanese in relocation camps to West Coast cities was discussed today by Leonard Read, general manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and Assistant Secretary of War McCloy.

Read told reporters the discussion was an informative one and did "not necessarily mean that we are protesting such action." No commitments were made, he added.

Frank P. Porerty, president of the Los Angeles chamber, is expected to join Read here next week in further conferences.

Sentry Who Killed Topaz Man Faces Court-Martial

TOPAZ, Utah.—As a result of a military hearing held in Salt Lake City, the sentry who shot and killed James Hatsuki Wakasa, 63, a Topaz center resident, was arrested and will be court-martialed at Fort Douglas.

The hearing was brought about through a meeting of councilmen and representatives from each block where ten delegates were elected to draw up recommendations for action to be taken by the residents in the affair, it was said.

A representative of the Spanish embassy in Washington, Capt. Antonio R. Martin, and a member of the State Department are scheduled to investigate the killing.

Mexicans Preferred

PENDLETON, Oreg., April 24.—The Pea Growers Association of the Umatilla County area, which produces about 15 per cent of the nation's canning peas, expressed preference for Mexicans rather than Japanese Americans to work on the fields, it was announced today.

Internees Ordered To Highway Work

LEWISTON, Ida., April 26.—The immigration service of the department of justice will assign two hundred internees, perhaps Japanese or Italians, to construction work on the Lewis and Clark highway, it was announced Sunday by chamber of commerce officers.

Only a short stretch of highway remains to be completed in the rugged country east of here to provide a new route from Missoula, Mont., to the coast by way of the Lolo pass and Lewiston.

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APPLY AT HUNT RELOCATION CENTER

Outside Employment Office—See Mr. Toru Araki, Representative

VITAL Statistics

BIRTHS:

NOGAKI—to Mrs. Florence Nogaki, 12-3-F, April 26, a son.

HAMAMOTO—to Mrs. Mitsuko Hamamoto, 3-10-F, April 22, a daughter.

OTANI—to Mrs. Taeko Otani, 41-3-C, April 22, a son.

SAITO—to Mrs. Kimi Saito, 22-10-B, April 23, a daughter.

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Twin Falls

Three Lads Held For Unauthorized Tractor Driving

Three lads, two of them 15 and the third one 17, were arrested by Internal Security wardens Thursday night for unauthorized driving of tractors which had been left in the farming area near Blk. 29.

The three were taken to the Jerome County jail.

To put a stop to such vandalism, Project Director H. L. Stafford has directed the Internal Security to take all offenders into custody and lodge them in the Jerome County jail at Jerome.

Two Ferguson tractors were damaged and a seeder thrown out of adjustment by unauthorized driving of this equipment in the farming area after working hours earlier in the week, it was reported.

Departing Evacuees Asked to Avoid Last Minute Rush

The Leaves office issued a plea this week for more cooperation from departing residents.

It takes time to go through the necessary procedure of property clearance, baggage weighing and travel arrangements.

Too many residents rush into the office and want to catch the next bus.

"It would be a good idea for a resident before he sets a date to report to an outside employer to check with the leaves office to find out how long it will take to complete arrangements to leave the center," Victor McLaughlin, leave officer, stated.

More Departing Volunteers Named

(Continued from page 1)

- Wakao Matsushita
- Edward Etsuke Kiyohara
- Minoru Mukai
- George Komoto
- Kiyoshi Okada
- Frank Toshio Okita
- Kazuo Hirabayashi
- George Minoru Komachi
- James Chizumi Nose
- Osamu Hirata
- George Abe

Robert Taro Mizukami at Ogden, Utah; Nagaki Ihara at Longmont, Colo.; Joseph Wakamatsu at Salt Lake City, and one other from Jerome, Idaho, will report to Fort Douglas from their respective residences.

Hunt Gets Face-lifting Treatment; Dustbowl Becomes Desert Oasis

Trees, like freedom and coffee, were taken pretty much for granted in those days. The breeze whispering to the lush greenery just outside the parlor window didn't make a dent in our thoughts. In fact, proud and stately trees were hacked down (a major crime in retrospect) without the slightest regret or twitch of conscience.

We hadn't learned to appreciate the good that comes with Nature—until Minidoka. Then "the beautiful, silvery sage" became a standing joke. Dust and mud became a part of the furniture. People learned to wince when they saw a blade of grass uprooted. A struggling green shoot became a dear thing to be coddled and petted. Wistful groups took to gazing longingly at the trees faintly visible beyond the miles on end of sagebrush. Came April and spring, and sur-

prised and grateful residents one day saw a fleet of trucks rumbly in loaded with trees and shrubbery. Crowds milled around while gardeners and landscapers set to work planting the woody perennial plants. The announcement that kindly neighbors in Twin Falls, Jerome and the vicinity had donated the trees, shrubs and bulbs was received with grateful whispers. Talk that the plants will be made use of according to plans already formulated by the agricultural division—landscaping, trees in every block, grass—was taken in by eager ears. Visions of a green, dustless oasis were no longer a mirage.

And now a plea for more help in farm and beautification work has been entered—and surely, Hunt is ready to answer, "Yes, we'll pitch in to make the center a better place the while we stay."

Church Gives Gifts To Departing Men

(Continued from page 1)

boys were finally ready to board the bus which was more than two hours late.

But before they filed into the bus, Mrs. "Chick" Uno, whose husband will leave soon with one of the later groups of volunteers, presented each of the boys with gift packages, and Waka Mochizuki passed out copies of the New Testament donated by the Federated Christian Church. The gift kits presented by Mrs. Uno were the contributions of Caucasian friends and well-wishers in Twin Falls—fellow Americans in the the fight for democracy.

Then George Yamauchi, acting Corporal for the first contingent of Hunt volunteers, herded his charges into the overdue bus. Some of the boys were silent as they stepped into the bus, others boisterously wise-cracking to the end.

The crowd shouted and waved and wept its last good-byes—and so the boys went off to the wars.

It was a scene which will long be remembered.

Ask Residents to Stay Out of Seeded Areas

An appeal was made by the farming division this week to all residents to stay out of seeded areas.

Hunt's Population Drops to 8400

With an average of 40 persons a day having left the project during the past week, Hunt's rapidly diminishing population dropped from 8,678 on April 21 to 8,402 on April 28, according to statistics revealed by the Statistics, Induction and Records department this week.

Group leaves (seasonal employment) claimed the largest number of departures with 161, followed by indefinite leaves 92, and short term leaves 28.

The total number of Hunt residents who are out of the project, as of April 28, is 1632, the figures show. Of this number 758 are out on group leaves, 746 on indefinite leaves, and 128 on short term leaves.

Pictures Available

The Co-op has secured for sale a limited number of prints of the group picture of the volunteers taken March 30 by the flagpole.

The pictures are on display at Stores 14 and 30, the Western Union desk in the Leaves Bldg. and the bulletin board in the Administration Building.

Those Who Missed 'Screening' Exams Will Go to Utah

Volunteers for the special army combat unit who missed out on their medical "screening" examinations when the Army doctors visited here two weeks ago will be sent to Fort Douglas, Utah, along with the others classified as acceptable for general military service for complete physical exams, Victor McLaughlin, leave supervisor, announced Wednesday.

This procedure has been accessitated because the Jerome Selective Service Board has waived "screening" examinations, McLaughlin explained.

Residents who obtain group work leave for employment in a given county or counties may not move to other counties without permission, Victor McLaughlin, leaves officer, stated.

He pointed out some counties have not been cleared for evacuee workers. Evacuees on group leave are sent only to cleared counties.

Storeroom Fire Blamed on Careless Smoking

With all evidences pointing to careless smoking, a fire which attracted residents all over the camp damaged a temporary storeroom southeast of the warehouse district, 7:35, Wednesday evening. The made-over storeroom contained onion and potato sacks turned over by the Steward Division to the Agriculture Department for use in harvesting.

Blame was laid to carelessness, since there were no electricity or heating appliances connected to the construction. Firemen from station No. 1 first answered the call.

Fire Protection Officer William Yeager praised the fire crews. "The firemen did an exceptionally fine job," he said, "especially in preventing the fire from spreading to nearby buildings."

Model plane enthusiasts in blocks 21 to 44, meet on May 7 in Rec. 28 from 7:30 p. m.

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Tokyo's Militarists: Too True to Form

The news of the execution of the captured among the Doolittle flyers who bombed Tokyo last year is a week old, but the wave of revulsion and anger which it touched off has not receded. There will be no forgetting the brutality and arrogant contempt for international covenant of which the Japanese government is guilty until the death in defeat that is the ultimate lot of the Tokyo terrorists becomes an accomplished fact.

The criminal record of the Nipponese aggressors who are the equal if not superior cousins in infamy of the German Nazis is as long as it is dishonorable. They who now fatuously boast of bringing humiliation and death to the mightiest of the democracies first practiced their criminal methods at home more than a decade ago. They murdered and intimidated their way into power, literally in a sea of blood extracted from now dead and almost forgotten Japanese statesmen, scholars, labor leaders and military moderates who, as a pre-condition for peaceful relations with the rest of the world, sought to keep functioning in Japan a rudimentary form of democracy. The first victims of the usurpers of the Japanese national State, as in the cases of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, were their own people.

Such was the pattern of preparation for aggression and murder abroad—in Manchuria, in China proper, in the Malayan States, in the Philippines. Such was the pattern of expansion through blood and terror which culminated in the treachery at Pearl Harbor, and led to the flouting of still another international agreement and the murder of captured American men of war. And such is the pattern which must be destroyed beyond all possibility of re-weaving, no matter what the cost, if the world—including the German, Italian and Japanese peoples—is ever to secure a permanent, democratic peace.

For the attainment of that objective, Japanese Americans in U. S. Army khaki are now serving combat duty in North Africa and in the Southeast Pacific, or training at Camp Shelby in Mississippi as volunteers for future fighting against the Axis enemy. And for the realization of that objective, loyal Japanese Americans still confined in relocation centers are asking that they be given a full and equal chance to match sacrifice for sacrifice, on farms and in industry, with all believers in the works and promise of democracy.

Salute and Farewell

There was hesitation at first, and much doubt and antipathy. There was much careful shifting of seats on the fence of indecision. Then the natural leaders, the decisive believers in action, spoke out, and from then on it was as if a gust of clean, fresh air swept through the center and cleared away all that was confusing, irrelevant, petty and foggy. And when the three hundred made up their minds and, discarding the evacuee slouch, walked proudly erect, the entire center felt better. It is doubtful if center morale will ever rise higher than when Hunt's three hundred volunteers first sported the red, white and blue V insignias on their sleeves and were feted from one end of the project to the other.

And now they are leaving. The first contingent left for Fort Douglas yesterday, and the farewells exchanged last evening will be repeated many times within the next two weeks as additional groups of Hunt's volunteers for the democratic cause go off to fight the good fight.

So the war comes closer to Hunt, and so intensifies our admiration for those who will "keep the soldier's faith." Much has been said of the ends for which the volunteers will fight, and what is said here now may seem repetitive. But it is still true that the volunteers are the torch-bearers into a better tomorrow for those of us who stay behind to contribute what we can to national home front efforts. By their deeds on the fighting fronts, Uncle Sam's Japanese American soldiers will dramatize as nothing else can the fact that we are of a very different mold from the practitioners of treachery and brutality who hold up the Far Eastern end of the Axis.

The least that we who remain civilians can do is pledge to our volunteers that we in our way will keep the faith that they will carry into battle.

ENVIRONMENT: the "chief" maker of a U. S. citizen

Commenting on a recent statement of Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt that a "Jap's a Jap," Barry T. Jensen, 320 North Fifth East Street, Provo, Utah, wrote the following to "The Public Forum," a column devoted to opinions of readers in The Salt Lake Tribune, on April 27:

Your newspaper recently carried a story regarding the remarks made to a house naval subcommittee by General John L. DeWitt, commanding general of the western defense area. His statements regarding the Japanese in this country show that the general is uninformed about the development of behavior.

It is almost unanimously agreed by those who have studied biological and social science that behavior is not inherited, but, within the limits of inherited or acci-

dental physical or mental handicaps, is developed by one's social and physical environment. Traits acquired by persons are not passed to children except through teachings of parents and associates.

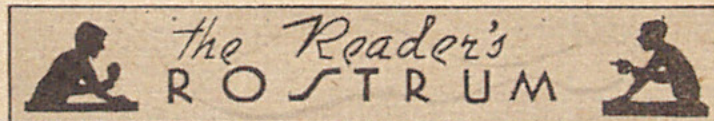
Almost all of the Japanese who came to this country came for the same reason that other immigrants came—to get away from less pleasant situations; they rejected the customs of Japan and adopted the culture of this country as far as they were permitted to do so. These immigrants have taught "Americanism" to their children, have sent the children to American schools, and have taught them to love, honor, and serve this country of which they are citizens. This group could, if allowed, contribute materially to our war effort just as are the citizens of German, Italian, French and British descent.

A Voice from the Nation's Capital

The government of the United States—sometimes referred to as a symbol of democracy—now holds some 70,000 American citizens in places euphemistically called "relocation centers." These citizens were brought inland from the Pacific Coast on the morrow of Pearl Harbor because of their racial background. No violation of the law has been charged against them. No court of law has sentenced them. They have been found guilty of nothing save the peculiar pigmentation of their skins. They are known as nisei—native-born Americans of Japanese ancestry, as distinguished from issei, who are Japanese aliens.

Now Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt, who as commanding general of the Western Defense Com-

mand, carried out the evacuation and relocation, was quoted the other day as declaring: "A Jap's a Jap . . . it makes no difference whether he is an American citizen or not . . . The west coast is too vital and too vulnerable to take any chances." The general should be told that American democracy and the Constitution of the United States are too vital to be ignored and flouted by any military zealot. The panic of Pearl Harbor is now past. There has been ample time for the investigation of these people and the determination of their loyalty to this country on an individual basis. Whatever excuse there once was for evacuating and holding them indiscriminately no longer exists.—Editorial in Washington Post, Washington, D. C., April 15.



To the Editor:

Commenting briefly on ex-Governor Pierce's statements (story on page 2 of this issue), it sounds as though he is advocating that "the guilty must suffer with the innocent." Of course, this view expressed by Pierce is only an echo of previous cries of the yellow peril. As to the question about ownership of beet lands in eastern Oregon, it's rather strange that the federal government should be encouraging such permanent resettlement, while the professional patriots sit on the sidelines and criticize. Moreover, I wonder what actual proof of the statements he makes the ex-governor has?

But the flat statement of Pierce that the nisei can't be Americanized or Christianized, seems most remarkable to me. Here again is the insinuation that among human races, there are inherent inferiorities and superior qualities of races, not individuals . . . It's amazing that a mere mortal at a time when Easter approaches, attempts to contradict the teachings of Christ.

As to the allegations of dual citizenship, because Judge Fee surprised us by injecting this issue into my case, we hope to have a precedent establishing pronouncement of the U. S. Supreme Court upon this question . . . This particular issue, I hope, will be clarified for all time when the Supreme Court hands down its decision.

When Pierce denounces us for having "abused privileges granted"

and having "tricked" the U. S., I am at a total loss as to what he refers. What specific example can Pierce give when he says that we have "tricked" the Americans? It might be that he means we've "tricked" the super-patriots by being damned Americans! But, we know as a matter of record that no nisei has been indicted or arrested for espionage or sabotage. I think maybe Pierce had better look to his facts.

His final conclusion about the "rabbit rate" of population increases needs looking into . . . Now, even with the nisei marrying by the dozens, I'd be willing to bet that the nisei birth rate is not appreciably greater than the national birth rate or even of the west coast states. But his concluding statement marks him for a race-hater, and as an un-American demagogue. The issue ought not be whether the Pacific Coast should remain "white" or even "yellow." The issue ought to be whether the Pacific Coast will remain American or degenerate into a land of "superior whites." I believe Pierce would be willing to destroy Americanism for sake of "white man's" superiority.

Incidentally, I wonder what the "noble Chinese allies," the "brave Filipinos" and other Asiatics think of Pierce's race dogma?

MIN YASUI,
Multnomah County Jail,
Portland, Oregon.



I straggle into the mess hall for breakfast, unable to shake off the inevitable after-effects of an enforced leaving of my cot. Usually I forego my morning coffee and toast, but this time I have to see my friend off from the admin area. He is leaving for Chicago. It is just a friendship arising out of the enforced relationships of evacuation. It is just the same, a friendship I want to continue after we meet again.

I am breathless from the hurry up to the bus. When I get there the fellow and his partner are beaming. They are passing out jokes as generously as the proud new father hands out the cigars. I shake on these parting quips and remind him that not even Chicago is the whole world, by which I mean that we will still be around somewhere. "Write you sonof-a-gun," I tell him.

"I'll get you a job in Baton Rouge!" my friend says in a final flare of his good humor. With events such as these the first year of evacuation is being marked out.

For the evacuee, life measured in terms of war conditions has been relatively secure. Meals, whatever their shortcomings, were planned for us. Eating involved no shopping and the attendant worries growing out of rationing. And although our earnings were on the fractional level, we were never pestered by a demanding landlord. It should be recorded that our single rooms, regardless of the size of the family, ruled out a last possible refuge when privacy was being sought.

And to more or less turn the tables, the coming year will find many of the evacuees exchanging the security assured within the centers for the privileges inherently a part of the national habit. Some are leaving the centers with guarantees not a cent more enticing than fifty cents for an hour's labor. People outside will tell them how much of the externals of life can be bought for that sum.

But whatever the degree of attractiveness of our jobs, our relationship to them is more than what ordinarily goes into a boss-employee pact. The inescapable fact is that the eyes of the nation are fixed upon us today. The progressives who back us as well as the professional baiters are building up cases to further their respective causes. Whether we feed the appetites of one or the other hangs on the manner of behavior to and at our jobs.

An intelligent approach, of course, bars race considerations whether Japanese or Negroes are concerned. Nevertheless the lot which has been ours the past year has, in effect if not perforce, made the nation conscious of our problem which has often been misstated or stated only partially.

Our re-acclimatization period in Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake City, Cleveland, or wherever we choose to relocate, will be fraught with suspended judgments, whose crystallization into one attitude or another will follow the record of what we show ourselves to be like.

The employers who have declared a willingness to hire us need the proof that we are up to the responsibilities that are demanded of us now. We need the proof to dispel the carping of indigested minds and the ranting of groups out to make the term Japanese American synonymous with anti-Americanism.

Barring forces beyond our control, it is all up to us. Our advertisements will read as we write them.

—Daiki M.



The following is an excerpt from "A Short Introduction to Consumers Cooperation" by Ellis Cowling, published by the Cooperative League of the USA.

28 Hungry Weavers

The Rochdale Pioneers

"Men have come to speak of the years between 1840 and 1850 as 'the hungry forties.' They were years in which the misery of the miserable was even worse than usual, but out of the deeper misery of those years was born the answer to our need for something to replace the profit system.

"1843 was a bad year but particularly bad for the weavers of the city of Rochdale. They had lost a strike and, as is often the case, when a strike is lost, some of them found they had no jobs at all. Triumphant employers saw to it that strike leaders were discharged. What to do? Those who could, came to America, but few were they who could afford the passage money. Some wanted to stage a political demonstration. To a few there came the dream—own the factories, own the stores. It looked foolish for men who had not enough to eat and to wear to talk of achieving ownership. But talk they did. Those who had the courage to believe in the dream organized themselves into a society. It was called 'The Equitable Society of Rochdale Pioneers.'

"These 'Pioneers' knew that it took capital to achieve ownership so they set themselves to saving—a penny here, a shilling there. They saved for a solid year and had gotten together \$140. With that amount they started into business for themselves. A factory could not be bought for that so they decided to open a grocery store.

"With half their precious capital they rented a room and bought a few fixtures; with the remaining half they purchased a meager stock of goods, some butter, sugar, candles, and meal. The store was opened on the night of Dec. 21 1844. It was located in an old warehouse basement on a street called Toad Lane. The name of the store's manager was Samuel Ashworth. He was behind the counter on that first night; he managed the business for twenty-two successful years.

"Twenty-eight people belonged to this first successful Cooperative society when it began—twenty-seven men and one brave woman. Her name was Ann Tweedale."

An Historical Event

"When the shutters were taken down on the December night, a gang of boys had assembled in the street and they made no end of fun of these weavers who wanted to be in business for themselves. They discovered the technique by which their dreams could be made to work. The store was a success. By the end of the first year others had been persuaded to become a part of this new endeavor. The membership had grown to 74 and the capital to \$900. The first year's business totaled \$3,500 and the net profit was \$160. Three years later there were 1,850 members of the society and its capital was \$75,000. That year the business totaled \$400,000.

"In 1894 the 'Equitable Society of Rochdale Pioneers' celebrated its Golden Jubilee. By that time the membership was 12,000 and the annual volume of business \$1,500,000.

"Today millions revere the names of Rochdale and Toad Lane. The little store, opened in 1844, was the beginning of the 'Consumers' Cooperative movement.' Today it is found around the world.

"They started with a grocery store but the ownership of factories came in due time. The Pioneers purchased a flour mill in

Need of Property Details Emphasized

In dealing with the Evacuee Property Office it is important that every possible detail relating to the property be furnished, according to Russell T. Robinson, Chief of the Office in San Francisco. To fail to furnish all the information which the field supervisors need or copies of all agreements or other data, will only cause delay, he declared.

The Evacuee Property Office will on its part keep the owner informed on the progress of matters in which he is interested. Authority will be secured from the owner in advance except in emergency cases for any important step in connection with his property. On the final disposition a full report will be made to the evacuee.

So far as possible representatives of the Evacuee Property Office will not handle money belonging to evacuees. When funds are collected for an evacuee account the debtor will be asked to make out a check payable to the evacuee. If, however, cash is received the official to whom it is paid will immediately purchase a cashier's check or money order. A duplicate copy of the receipt given for the payment made to him will also be furnished. All payments made to the owners of property will be accompanied by a letter stating the purpose and form of payment.

Elementary Electricity Class to Commence

With a class in elementary electricity ready to start a new term, boys interested in this course, which offers some actual work experience, have been asked to contact the Adult Education department immediately.

1850; in 1852 they began the manufacture of shoes. In 1855 they began a 'Manufacturing Society' for cotton and wool weaving. The weavers were weaving, not to make profits for others but to make things for themselves.

"How did they do it? That will be told later."

The next article will continue the story of the "Twenty-eight Hungry Weavers."

Cashiers Being Placed In General Stores

For more efficient service and for the elimination of errors in making change, cashiers are being placed in the Co-op general and dry goods stores, it was announced this week.

These cashiers are not expected to sell goods to the customers, and the Co-op desires the customers to understand that they cannot expect to be served by the cashiers.

Public Works Dep't. Rearranges Set-up In Efficiency Move

Complete rearrangement of the office and reorganization of the personnel made during the past two weeks is expected to improve the efficiency of the Public Works Department, it was announced today.

The office revamping has not only improved its appearance but it is also expected to promote greater efficiency by placing all persons in related work together in sections where they can work in closer cooperation.

Definite duties and responsibilities have been placed upon the men in charge of the various departments. Resident personnel is being used, in supervisory capacities, wherever possible.

Commenting on the new changes made in his department, Dan Sheehan, Acting Project Engineer, declared, "This breakdown of duties and assignments of responsibility should promote greater efficiency within the department."

Sheehan, who was responsible for the changes, is Acting Project Engineer, and Glenn R. Green, Assistant Project Engineer.

Golf Course To Be Six-Hole Layout

A portion of the original course having been taken over for farm purposes, the golf course, now being laid out by the golf committee, will be a six-hole layout instead of nine, it was announced today.

The course is laid out in the cleared area north of Blk. 29, with the first tee-off by the watch tower. All six tee-offs have been completed, but the sand greens are as yet incomplete.

To work on the sand greens as well as to clear the course in several spots, more volunteer workers have been asked to turn out tomorrow morning at the course.

Preliminary Auditing Of Co-op Books Starts

A preliminary audit of the Consumer's Co-op books is now being made by E. W. Rector and Henry Tianen from the Northwest Cooperative Auditing and Service Association of Walla Walla, Wash., it was announced. The two will leave to do similar work at the Topaz relocation center after their initial inspection of the local Co-op books, but will return to complete the audit here.

Scouts Participate In Twin Falls Meet

Hunt's Scout leaders and the Drum and Bugle Corps, Troop 123, took part in a court of honor held at the County-City building in Twin Falls Thursday night. The Hunt contingent had been extended an invitation by the Snake River Council of Twin Falls.

A previous court of honor held here was attended by Scout leaders from Twin Falls.

Arrange Housing Early for Visitors

Arrangements for visitors' sleeping quarters and beddings should be made with the Housing office prior to their arrival to the project, the Housing Division advised today.

As there is no night shift, the host or hostess should contact the Housing office during office hours, a Housing board member said.

In a Hurry?

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



No Delay Cafe
Twin Falls

Gosh, It Sure Is Swell to See the Minidoka Irrigator . . .

First of 200 volunteers leave Friday . . . Plans for soldier host program panning out . . . Hunt Drum and Bugle Corps perform at Twin Falls . . . Yamamoto's have a new baby boy . . . Irrigation canal complete . . . water to flow . . . desert turns green . . .



Your soldier boy would give anything to read the stories of Hunt happenings . . . the news of the folks he knows . . . the features of his favorite paper. Make him happy with a subscription to the Irrigator. We'll make sure he gets every issue.

The Minidoka Irrigator



Have me blocked and Cleaned at Babbel's Clothing Clinic

Your old felt May look bad now. But wait until it has had a treatment at **BABEL'S SPECIAL**

80¢ MEN'S HATS CLEANED, FACTORY BLOCKED

BABEL'S Clothing Clinic
12-11-D 30-2-D

1300 Prepsters Join in Campaign For Beautification

With visions of soft, green lawns and shady elms and sycamores, of fragrant perfume from roses, lilacs and irises, 1300 Hunt Hi youths dug and scratched with various farming implements last week. Unmindful of the scorching heat and whirling dust, and guided by J. Briggs, head of the agriculture classes, the prepsters transformed themselves 100 per cent from "city slickers" to "country hicks."

While the young boys in the Agriculture Club proudly steered the tractors around, the rest of the envious students took time off from their respective core classes and spaded and raked the area about their barracks, making it ready for the planting of shrubs and plants. The plans for planting the various species of plants were made by the floral culture class, while the 9th grade "Ag" members seeded the soil. Not to be outdone, the ambitious 7th grade "Ag" boys formed a bucket-brigade, watering the various shrubs and trees.

Besides beautifying the civic center, the high school youths are making plans for the "ideal vegetable garden," which is to be located just north of Blk. 23. This five-acre garden is to produce "nothing but the best" in corn, beets, potatoes, carrots, onions and other edibles.

Things seem bright for plant lovers, for as one Luther Burbank stated, "Just watch, in couple of months, our high school block will be lovelier than Volunteer Park in Seattle."

SATO APPOINTED TO CO-OP POST

The appointment of Keizo Sato as assistant general manager of the Co-op was approved by the Board of Directors last Wednesday afternoon, the Co-op announced this week.

In addition to his new duties, Sato will retain his position as manager of the general merchandise canteens, the Co-op said.

Experimental Nursery

F. Kubota has started an experimental nursery in Blk. 26 to further the block beautification program of which he is in charge. The pipe being used was loaned to him for this purpose by the project.

Sample Piece Goods

Orders from a good assortment of sample piece goods and yardage in plain colors and prints may be placed at the mail order stores, the Co-op announced this week.

"If you don't see what you want at the dry goods stores, try the mail order stores," the Co-op advised.

Checks Must Be Claimed Within 16 Days—Craig

Emphasizing that government checks, covering either pay or clothing allowances, must be claimed within 16 days, only by persons to whom such checks are issued, Walter J. Craig, paymaster, Tuesday warned that checks unclaimed within the specified time will be returned to the disbursement office in Portland.

"According to government regulations, the worker must sign the payroll when receiving his check," Craig stated. "In case of illness and the payee is unable to go and claim his pay, anyone else with the proper authorization slip may get it for him. Authorization slips may be obtained at the block manager's offices or the disbursement office in the administration area."

Residents Offered Postal Advice

Teruji Umino, acting postmaster, today issued the following postal advice to Hunt residents:

there must be a 10-cent special delivery stamp in addition to a 3-cent stamp.

1. Air mail stationery on which there already is printed an airplane design need not have the words "Air Mail" written on it. Six-cent postage, however, is required for air mail delivery.

2. For mail to internees, the words "Internee of War-Free" must be written or printed on that corner where the stamp usually would be placed.

2. For special delivery letters

4. Outgoing parcel post packages or any matter not in the first class must not be sealed or taped.

CO-OP Clearance SALE

Women's Spring HATS **1** **2** price

GIRLS ANKLETS Summer Colors **2** pr. . . **25c**

Your Co-op is conducting a Clearance Sale
Mon. - Tues.
Wed.



Endicott Johnson

"Quality" SHOES



You'll be a smarter man in Endicott Johnson shoes. Nothing sissy about these shoes . . . they're handsome. Built on the sturdy side for added months of wear!

MINIDOKA CONSUMERS' COOPERATIVE STORES

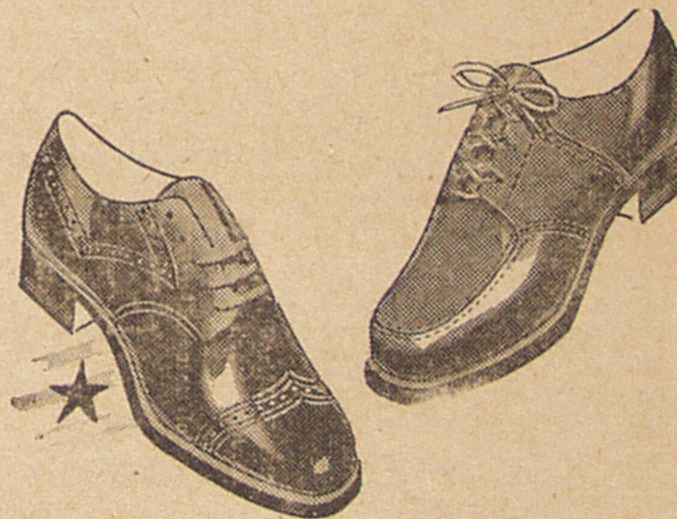
Block 14

Block 30

Created for Active Women



CHILDRENS SHOES



MINIDOKA CONSUMERS' COOPERATIVE STORES

Block 14

Block 30

Feminidoka*

may first, 1941

The colorful streamers of the Maypole on the school lawn did a pirouette with the breeze. Hundreds of girls milled about—walking arm in arm, chatting and squealing in groups as school girls do—all immaculate in their uniform dress of middie and tie. Middies look so nice on girls, I thought.

I heard my name being called. I turned as my chums bore down upon me as a tide and swept me along with them. "C'mon, we've got to get acquainted with the freshmen and sophs and get the Maypole started," they said with a ring of superiority—a feeling privileged of us seniors when in the company of underclassmen.

Arms linked we fell in step—Patti, with her beautiful brown eyes shining friendliness . . . Arleen, her blond hair glistening in the sunshine, her sweetness reflected in her smile . . . Ruth, gracious, poised, and charming . . . Elinore, Fay, Betty, and the others . . .

may first, 1942

It wasn't the alarm clock that awakened me. It was my mother's insistent voice calling me to hurry. It was almost 6 o'clock. Even through my sleep-fogged mind I knew too well the portent of this day. Skies above were threatening and gloomy. It fitted my mood.

The flurries of last minute packing over we waited for the hour to leave. Sure we haven't forgotten anything, I asked. My voice echoed slightly in the empty room devoid of furniture.

But it's not really happening . . . we're not leaving here forever . . . it's just not true—a voice within me kept protesting. We locked the door and took our last look . . .

The huge bus picked us up at the gathering point hours late. Other busses joined ours past Jefferson Park and as the caravan became complete, we began our trip. Some listened to portable radios, some read, and some dozed. In the faces of the issei, so aged within the last few weeks, there was relief now that the stress and strain of preparing for evacuation was at last over. Not many people talked. There was no gaiety. We're almost there—look, there's the camp. Necks craned, we partially stood up, anxious to see the place, and to see the familiar faces of those who came the first day.

The bus stopped beside a gate and we gathered our luggage and walked inside the barbed wire fence. The gates closed behind us.

may first, 1943

Exactly a year of life in camp, a year of living in a community of people with eyes slanted like mine, with hair and skin the color of mine . . .

A year of making many dear friends . . . a year of standing in line to eat, to buy something, to be paid, to see shows, to do this, to do that . . . a year of accustoming oneself to little privacy . . . a year of learning how to walk in mud, breathe in dust, and keep warm in sub-zero weather. And now it is May first again, Saturday . . . must begin thinking of next week's column again . . . Staff's decreasing every week . . . wonder who will be next to leave us?

Getting sleepy . . . getting up these early hours to see people off upsets my no-breakfast routine.

Ho-hum. Wonder where we'll all be and what we'll all be doing on . . .

may first, 1944?

Miss Shiga Plays For Legion Post

Honored as one of the special guests of Commander Eisar J. Anderson, Miss Sakiko Shiga, well known among the younger set formerly of Seattle and the Northwest, was featured on a program before members of the local American Legion post 26 of Des Plaines Ill. on April 6, along with project engineer of the B-19, Nelson A. Baird, one of the United States outstanding aeronautical engineers according to the Pacific Citizen.

An accomplished violinist from the University of Washington, Miss Sakiko Shiga won enthusiastic approval with her splendid rendition of the difficult Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria". She was accompanied by Miss Joyce Nimitz of the Maine high a cappella choir.

A former Seattleite, she is at present employed by the Photo Service, Inc. in Des Plaines, where she is residing. Two years ago, she was presented with the title of "Queen" at the annual JACL festivities at Playland near Seattle.

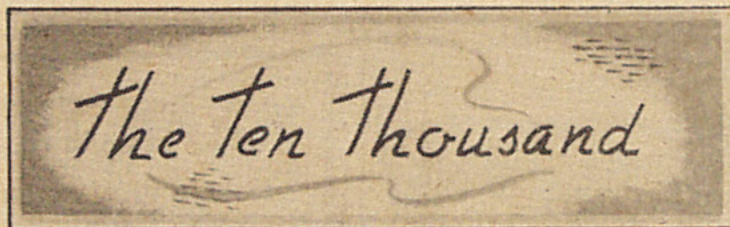
Mother-Daughter Tea Features Sartorial Show

Commemorating Mother's Day, Hunt Girl Reserves will calendar a Mother-Daughter Tea complete with speeches and a fashion show on May 9, D. H. 23, from 2 p. m., it was reported.

All members are requested to bring their mothers.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Community Activities would like to acknowledge the donation of \$8.33 from the former residents of Area B, Puyallup Assembly Center, received through Roy Sakamoto, Section 3 coordinator.



Mass choir practices will be scheduled on Mondays only from now on, Rec. 22, 7 p. m., starting May 3, it was reported.

Recognition and initiation ceremonies were held at the joint meeting of the Section IV and Section VII Girl Reserves Wednesday night at Social Hall 28. Six neophytes were initiated into the organization.

Newly elected Girl Reserves Inter-club officers were announced as follows: Rec. and Corres. Secretary, Lucy Yoshioka; Historian, Yoshiko Kitayama, and Publicity, Fujiye Sakanashi.

We Carry a Complete Line of . . .

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

L B WOOLEN AND TRIMMING CO.

530 South Los Angeles Street
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Mail Orders Promptly Filled the Same Day Upon Arrival

'Funtasia' Premiere Scheduled May 8

Scholarship Won By Former Seattle Girl

Word was received by The IRRIGATOR this week of a scholarship at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Social Work granted to a former Seattle girl, Marian Mizuki, who is to be graduated from Washington State College in June.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mizuki, who reside here, she was graduated from Franklin high school in Seattle and attended the University of Washington prior to evacuation.

PREPSTERS PLAN 'MAY FETE' FRI.

Highlighted by a coronation of the May King and Queen, a "May Fete" will be held this Friday, May 7, by the students of Hunt high school.

An all-day program including games, dancing, grand parade and possibly a faculty softball contest, is being arranged under Ruth Yoshino, General Chairman.

Record Concert Slated For Hospital Patients

In keeping with their service motto, the Girl Reserves will hold a record concert for the hospital patients every other month, Mondays and Thursdays, starting May 3, it was learned.

A surprise "anklet" party was given in honor of Miss Hiroko Kajikawa, who left for Salt Lake City, at her home last Tuesday night by the Block 6 young people.

Among those present were: Misses Pauline, Kimi and Yoshiko Tanabe, Mary Ogishima, Ethel Fukuyama, Kiyono Nishimoto, Dorothea Makuuchi, Taka Onishi, Sue and Midori Kajikawa, Kay Noma, Kimi Tambara and Mrs. Aya Shimomura, and George Watanabe, Kay Yamaguchi, Isamu Morimoto, Mas Shibuya and Tome Fujii.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all those present.

WEDDINGS

Kanaya-Suzuki

At a candlelight ceremony with a beautiful Easter setting, Miss Ruby Kanaya, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kanaya, and Pfc. George K. Suzuki, exchanged nuptial vows last Sunday at the Main Post Chapel of Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas, before the Post Chaplain.

The bride, wearing white flowered organza with a short veil held by a gardenia, carried a white prayer book with streamers of bouvardia. She was given away by Tech. Sgt. Ken Uchida. The matron of honor, Mrs. Susan Uchida, wore a floor length pink moire taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink and blue cornflowers and pink snapdragons.

Pfc. Hideo Nakamura attended the groom as best man.

Miss Kanaya, recently of this community, is formerly of Portland. The groom is formerly of Seattle. Following the ceremony, the couple left for a short honeymoon trip to Austin, Texas.

Nagaoka-Mukai

An Easter Sunday wedding at the home of the Rev. E. Andrews in Twin Falls, united Miss Kimi Nagaoka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nagaoka of Block 6, and Mark Mukai of Stevensville, Montana, in marriage.

Both the bride and groom were residents of Seattle prior to evacuation. They left the community Tuesday for Stevensville, where they will reside.

Okita-Umeki

The residence of the Rev. T. Terakawa was the scene of the wedding of Miss Kimi Okita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Okita, and Henry Umeki on Easter Sunday afternoon.

The bride wore a powder blue dress with a gardenia corsage. She is formerly of Portland and was graduated from Gresham High School. Mr. Umeki is formerly of Gresham.

The wedding reception, attended by 120 guests, was held in the evening at D. H. 37.

Mr. and Mrs. Umeki's new residence is at Block 42-12-C.

Cream of Talents Rounded for Show

"Funtasia," Hunt's first outdoor pageant and revue, will have its premiere May 8, director Koichi Hayashi announced Thursday. Originally the show was set for tonight.

The cream of Hunt's talent will be paraded on the Portland stage, by Blk. 22, augmented by special construction work to meet the needs of the show. Making its public debut is the new orchestra organized by Hayashi. A feature of the orchestra is the jam combo within the orchestra, which promises "to beat it out."

Susie Takimoto and Yosh Uchida, who recently walked off with first prizes in a recent statewide high school contest, will sing. Also in the show are Chickie Ishihara, Sachiko Koura, Barney Yasuda, Genya Oye and the Okihara sisters.

Others in the cast are violinist Louis Sato, clown Harry Nakata, and mimic Eddie Sato. Also billed are the Hunt high school glee clubs, a drum and bugle corps led by drum majorettes drilled by Tick Wakamatsu, tap dancer Lucy Torii, the Tsugawa sisters, and last but not least, hula dancers directed by Sumie Yoshikawa.

If weather does not permit, the show will be postponed until the next night.

Highway Envelopes



20 for 5c

at your

CO-OP STORES

For Discriminating Men

FOOT-FASHION

fine shoes featuring Cushion-Step Heel Mold



Smart Foot-Fashion shoes with the Cushion-step, Heel-Mold feature are always popular with men who demand comfort as well as style.

All sizes are available in many styles.



\$5.90

VAN ENGELENS
Twin Falls

Evacu-Ways

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.
Art Students' League here boasts 250 members . . . Typewritten Japanese section makes debut . . . With the completion of brooder houses and heating systems, shipment of 3000 chicks arrives
George Igawa and his orchestra travel 130 miles to Thermopolis to play for junior-senior prom . . . Entire center joins in clean-up campaign.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS—Cal.
Plane crash is fatal to naval air student—Center residents eye-witness early morning air tragedy—19-year-old Alfred Tomasini crashes on Manzanar golf course, residents rush him to center hospital, but does not regain consciousness . . . Kendo dojo planned . . . Popular music concert held . . . Dillon Myer visits.

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah.
Agricultural program on 18,840-acre area planned—700 vegetables, 80 acres corn, 700 grain, 2000 alfalfa, hog output of 400 head per year, 800 head cattle estimated . . . Topaz High School produces "Our Town."

DENSON TRIBUNE—Ark.
Social committee of Camp Shelby, Miss., extends invitations to 100 Rowher girls for visit—All expenses paid, with six chaperons from the administration personnel, girls make the trip by bus . . . Co-op sponsors oratorical contest on "How Can We Improve Our Center life?"

POSTON CHRONICLE—Ariz.
Japanese penmanship classes held . . . Gala Junior Red Cross Bazaar set . . . Residents go fishing in swimming pool.

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.
Residents participate in second bond drive . . . Hospitality House plans to conduct a date bureau for visiting soldiers.

Grew Mentions Nisei Contribution In N. Y. Address

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 26—Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Tokyo, praised "the contribution of loyal Americans of Japanese origin" in a prepared address at Union college's commencement today.
Grew, now a special assistant to Secretary of State Hull, declared that Japan's militarists nurse an "overweening ambition" to invade and conquer the United States. They must be crushed not only to save the United States, but to free the Japanese people from bondage, he said.

WRA, Civil Service Commission Reach Agreement in Plan

(Continued from page 1)
ply at the Outside Employment Office which will forward the applications to the proper employment office or Civil Service office. Those who are accepted for federal employment will receive regular War Service appointments. If the applicant has a civil service status acquired prior to evacuation he will be employed under War Service Regulation 8.

Even though residents may have previously filed Form 57 with the employment office they are urged to prepare new forms.

Applications for those interested in employment in Washington, D. C., will be forwarded immediately to the WRA office in Washington which will secure clearance from the Eastern Defense Command. After clearance has been obtained, appointments will be processed in the usual manner. This procedure also applies to places outside Washington, D. C., but in the Eastern Defense Command.

Additional information regarding Civil Service positions or new procedures will be issued from time to time.

Visitors . . .

SOLDIERS:
Pvt. Yukio Kuniyuki, Ft. Thomas, Ky.
CIVILIANS:

Joe Yorioka, Kimberly; Madeline Yamane, Portland; N. Takasumi, Ogden; Mary Shigio, Idaho Falls; Kazuo Oka, Utah; Susumu Hirota, Topaz; T. Chikamura, Y. Ito, Pocatello; Pat Yokota, Salt Lake; Shizuyo Yasui, Great Falls, Mont.; Setsuko Yamaguchi, Idaho Falls; Umeko Matsubu, Bingham, Ida.; Jimmy Kubo, Idaho Falls; Shiro Kashino, Stevensville, Mont.; Hajime Sugimoto, August Takatsuka, Willie Hamanishi, Ben Yamagiwa, Tule Lake; Masami Asae, Ogden; Mary Nakamura, Ontario.

HEALTH HINTS

Doctors at the hospital cannot sign sick leave certificates for workers unless they have had medical attention as proof of their illness, Dr. L. M. Neher, principal medical officer, stated Friday.

Dr. Neher said a number of such requests which had been made were taking up valuable time of the hard-pressed doctors.

Howard Mann, procurement officer, and Dr. L. M. Neher, principal medical officer, went to Denver last week to see about the procurement of medical supplies. They also visited the Heart Mountain project.

The hospital is expecting the addition of a new Caucasian doctor in the near future.

Mrs. Smith, nurse, is taking a leave of absence to be with her husband.

Mrs. Mary Schwager is expected to report soon to assume the position of head nurse supervisor, hospital sources revealed this week.

Beet Contracts Ready, Thinning Season Due To Start in Ten Days

With FSA labor camps at Jerome, Twin Falls and Gooding now opened to accommodate farm laborers, one sugar company has announced that contracts are now ready for evacuees interested in thinning beets on Idaho farms. Beet thinning is expected to start between May 10 and May 15.

Toru Araki, recruiting agent for the company, declared that army volunteers are welcome for short term employment on the farms. The company has agreed to furnish transportation back to the center for volunteers who may still be working when called for induction.

Interested center residents may see Araki at the outside employment office.

Call for Hospital Aides, Attendants

Severely handicapped by a critical shortage of workers, the hospital is in urgent need of 25 nurses' aides and male attendants, Mrs. Maxalyn Evans, Chief Nurse, an-

Block Managers Laud Leadership Of Departing Head

The block managers this week addressed a letter to Assistant Director Philip Schafer to express "deep appreciation for the devoted service rendered" since the establishment of this project.

The letter to Schafer, who is leaving soon as a Captain in the S. Army's Division of Military Government, declared that "you, as Assistant Project Director, have always shown a kind and tolerant attitude toward the residents," and mentioned that his leadership was in many ways responsible for the fact that Hunt is considered "a model center."

Signed by Head Block Manager Seiichi Hara, the farewell letter concluded:

"May God bless you and keep you wherever you may be. We shall always pray for your good health and good fortune."

nounced this week.
If the hospital is to be operated normally and efficiently, dependable workers must be available in sufficient numbers.

The Album

"Photographs Worth Preserving"

231 Shoshone Street North - Telephone 402

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

WEAK, TIRED PEOPLE

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



I'M OFTEN SO TIRED, I CAN HARDLY DRAG MYSELF AROUND. HAVEN'T A BIT OF APPETITE EITHER.

I FELT THE SAME WAY UNTIL I TOOK PURSIN. IT HAS CERTAINLY BEEN A WONDERFUL HELP TO ME.

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

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

First, Pursin is rich in iron. And you know how important it is for your system to get sufficient iron.

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

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

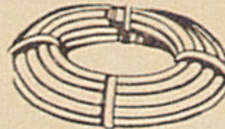


MINIDOKA CONSUMERS' COOPERATIVE STORES

Blocks: 6, 14, 30, 40

GET YOUR GARDEN TOOLS NOW!

- HOES 75c to \$1.50
- SHOVELS \$1.35 to \$2.50
- HOSE, 50 ft. coil \$3.98



We carry a complete line of Fishing Tackle!
Mail orders filled same day received!

DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.
TWIN FALLS

SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE

A. M.			P. M.		
NO.	Ar.	Lv.	NO.	Ar.	Lv.
NO. 1:			NO. 1:		
Twin Falls		7:15	Twin Falls		**4:30
HUNT	8:00	8:15	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	

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

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

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



\$10⁵⁰



Styled by Allan Edmonds

Science can certainly work marvels. Floating Support gives your feet new freedom . . . makes you feel like you're walking on soft turf. Nailless! No breaking in!

Hudson Clark
Twin Falls

**—Buy BONDS—
—Buy MORE BONDS—**

Our Government wants you to make a safe investment to avoid inflation.
DO YOUR PART!

The Jerome Bakery is giving away this month—
FIVE BONDS. For particulars inquire at Bakery or your store

Buy DELUXE
—Merchandise of—
QUALITY and FRESHNESS
Jerome Bakery
JEROME, IDAHO

Notice to Yarn Buyers



SPORT YARN 60c 2 oz. ball

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

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

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

SAXONY YARN 30c 1 oz. ball

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

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

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

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

Ask for Sample Card 51 for above Yarns

ALL OTHER YARNS ON SAMPLE CARD ARE AS BEFORE

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



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YOU'LL SAVE BY BUYING
at
Firestone

KEEP FIT IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD

ARCHERY

Equipment of All Kinds

Archery is fast becoming one of America's favorite sports . . . It's fun for the entire family.

- Hickory Bow, 5 ft. 1.98
- Birch Arrows, 25", 26", 27" 17c
- Leather Arm Guard 53c
- Leather Finger Tab 29c
- 6-Arrow Quiver 98c
- Spiral Straw Target 4.88
- Target Face, 24" size 75c



TARGET SET includes Lemonwood Bow, 6 Cedar Arrows, Leather Arm Guard and Finger Tab, Paper Target and Booklet on Archery **9.45**

Complete Supreme Line of Archery Equipment On Special Order



Gabardine Jacket

8.45

- *Smartly styled!*
- *Full rayon lining!*

This snappy jacket has a belted back, adjustable cuffs, big roomy pockets. Easy, comfortable fit.



Softball Values

BAT and BALL **69c** each
Regulation H. & B. bat of ash. Ball, strongly sewed for plenty of hard playing!

Fielder's Glove and Baseball

GLOVE — Ceiling 1.98
BALL — Ceiling69
2.67

NOW BOTH FOR 2.19

Glove is genuine topgrain cowhide and the cover of the ball is white horsehide, strongly sewed. Both are excellent values!



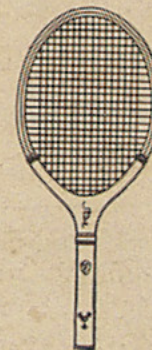
Golf Ball Lacquer
Enough to repaint 24 balls!
25c

Hardwood Tees
50 red and yellow hardwood tees.
15c

TENNIS RACKET 2.29

Silk strung . . . an unusual value at this low price!

Cover . . . 35c
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FIRESTONE STORES

PHONE 75

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

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TWIN FALLS, IDA.

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY—Mass, Rec. 22, 8 a. m.; Catechism classes, 10 a. m.; Altar Boys', 1 p. m.; Athletic Association 2 p. m.; Benediction, 7:30 p. m. MONDAY—Genkokai, 2 p. m.; Vincentians, 7 p. m. TUESDAY—Legion of Mary, 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY—Alumni Study Club, 7:30 p. m. SATURDAY—Confessions 3 and 7 p. m. DAILY MASS—7 p. m.

UNITED BUDDHIST

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICES—Senior, Rec. 4, 9:30-10:30 a. m.; Rec. 36, 10-11 a. m.; Junior, Rec. 23, 9-10 a. m.; Rec. 36, 9-10 a. m. SUNDAY SCHOOLS—Rec. 4, 10:30-11:30 a. m.; Rec. 28, 10:15-11:15 a. m.; Rec. 36, 11-12 a. m. ADULT'S MEETING—2-3 p. m.—Rec. 13, Rec. 28, Rec. 36. NO CHOIR PRACTICE. SHINSHU BUDDHIST SERVICE: ADULT WORSHIP—SAT., 7:30-9:30 p. m.—Rec. 36, Rev. Sugimoto. YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL—Rec. 13, 10-11 a. m., Rev. H. E. Terao. JUNIOR AND KINDERGARTEN SUNDAY SCHOOL—Rev. H. E. Terao.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

CHURCH SCHOOL—9:15 a. m.—Classes as usual in each section. High School, D. H. 12 and Rec. 34, 9:30 a. m.; Youth, Rec. 8 and 32-4-B, 9:30 a. m. ENGLISH WORSHIP—10:45 a. m.—Rec. 8, Tsutomu Fukuyama; Rec. 34, E. W. Thompson. EVENING PROGRAM—7:30 p. m.—Rec. 32, Junior H-School; Rec. 8, Combined Youth Groups; Rec. 34, Combined Youth Group.

Drivers of vehicles within the project are requested to observe the 10 mile limit in school zones around Blks. 10, 23 and 32. They are asked to use utmost caution when driving by Rec. halls 4, 16, 26, 36 and 40, which are used as school nurseries.

Classified Ads

★ HELP WANTED

WANTED—Two persons, man and woman or two women, to do cooking and second work in small family. Wages \$75.00 for cook and \$50.00 for second maid with room and board, in modern home and pleasant surroundings. No washing. Every other Sunday off and one afternoon a week. Apply, Mrs. Clarence Bamberger, 163 South Main Street Salt Lake City, Utah.

★ WANTED TO BUY

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

Mother's Day
CARDS
and
GIFTS
CLOS BOOK
STORE
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

OUTSIDE JOB OFFERS

From 25 to 30 workers are needed at the Anderson Ranch Dam in Elmore County, 35 miles north of Mountain Home on the South Fork of Boise River. Workers will be covered by Industrial Insurance. Pay for a 48-hour week is 70 cents an hour and time and a half for overtime.

Union acceptance is assured. Hiring is done by the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation. Work will last till about October.

J. A. Jones, resident manager of the Sherman Hotel in Chicago, arrived here yesterday to interview Hunt residents interested in housekeeping, clerical, steward and laundry positions at the hotel. He will be at the Outside Employment office.

A hotel in Boise wants a pantryman, who will be offered \$115 to \$120 at the start.

Pocatello offers include: Two pressers at the Troy Laundry, 75 cents per hour.

Mechanic at 80 cents per hour.

Two mechanics. Minimum of \$140 per month with commission.

Two lubricator men at Blackfoot. \$125 per month.

Greenhouse growing various flowers in St. Clair, Mich. wants head grower and grower's helper. Experience required. \$35 week.

Firm in Cleveland, Ohio wants 2

mill wrights, 1 maintenance man and 1 carpenter. 80c per hour to start. \$1.00 per hour after 30 days. Also 2 foundry workers. Attractive remunerative offer.

Company in Chicago, Ill. wants 1 engine lathe operator, 1 toolmaker, 1 turret lathe operator. Experience absolutely necessary. Pay good.

Machinists, welders, body repairmen and body painters wanted in Cleveland area. Wages \$1.00 to \$1.25 per hour. Learners get 85c to \$1.00 per hour.

Garage in Salt Lake City wants 2 mechanics at \$35 week and 40 per cent commission. Also janitor at \$125 month.

800-room hotel in Detroit, Michigan wants among others 3 painters at \$6.50 per day. 3 cooks at \$35 to \$50 per week.

Retail milk store in Detroit wants 50 young women clerks, \$25 per week. Also 4 women comptometer operators at \$35 per week.

Among the domestic work offers is one from St. Louis, Missouri for a maid position. \$50 will be paid per month at the start. 2 in family. Own room and bath.

This is a part of the offers that have come into the Outside Employment office. A complete list is at that office.

Weather Report

Date	Max.	Min.
April 23.....	77	45
April 24.....	74	34
April 25.....	64	37 Rain—02
April 26.....	54	30
April 27.....	65	34
April 28.....	62	34 Rain—17
April 29.....	65	36

Data on Individual Histories Seen Aid To Outside Employers

A call directed to residents here with leave clearances asking for their individual histories delineating all pertinent personal data was made recently by the Cleveland office of the WRA.

The matter of interesting prospective employers about people with skilled and professional training seeking employment is simplified considerably when Relocation Officers are able to put before the employers detailed and accurate information, the Cleveland office announced.

Residents who hope to get outside offers are asked to fill out the forms obtainable at the Outside Employment Office. These forms are to be forwarded to Harold S. Fistere, Relocation supervisor, 944 Commerce Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

CO-OP Theaters

"Little Men" with Kay Francis, Jack Oakie, George Bancroft and "Elsie" the Cow will be shown next week at the Co-op theaters.

A rousing and modern version of Louisa M. Alcott's book, "Little Men," emerges on the screen as adult entertainment featuring drama, romance and hilarious comedy, yet retaining the charm of the original work.

The American News Company

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We Serve Your Locality Every Day
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FOR SPECIAL INFORMATION
PHONE 630 — TWIN FALLS

Indefinite Leaves

Ellen Fumiko Kimura, Filer; Florence Toshi Ishihara, Boise; Jack Tadao Yoshikawa, Salt Lake City; Rose T. Yamasaki, St. Paul, Minn.; Kazuko Sue Fujii, St. Paul, Minn.; Show Okazaki, Jerome; Tadao Uyeda, Ogden; Sally Saeko Shimanaka, Oberlin, Ohio; Martha Y. Ishikawa, Twin Falls; Ed Tsutakawa, Spokane; George Kimura, Spokane; Henry Miyasaka; Roy Kirita, Chicago; Chiaki Mizoguchi, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Takejuro Shigemura, Boise; Mitsuko Kihara, Denver; Tsuyako Murakami, Lillian Yayoi Tamura, Hisa Kurosaka, Chicago.

Shigeo Frank Tanagi, Pullman; George Kiyoshi Kawaguchi, Chicago; Yoshiko Mikami, Twin Falls; Kimiko Suyematsu, Masako Asai, Bob M. Iida, Masao Nakaso, Haruko Koba, Yutaka Takekawa, Peoria; Tadao Uyeda, Chiye Tomihiro, Denver; Teru Oka, Spokane; Masaru Horiuchi, Salt Lake; Roy Akiyama, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Tsuneichi Sakamoto, Ogden; Kay Okazaki, Ogden; Emiko Amy Ono, Ogden; Amy Okada, Salt Lake; Kimi Kozu, Chicago.

All shoes left at the repair shops prior to the institution of the present ticket system have been repaired and may be claimed immediately, the Co-op announces. A number of coats and dresses have also been ready for some time at the laundry service shops.

Life of Evacuees Being Studied Under de Young

Concerning itself with problems of life in relocation centers, the Minidoka Community Analysis section has been operating for a month under the direction of John de Young. This section was recently established by the WRA at each of the ten centers to acquaint both the appointed personnel and the residents with the various phases of life here.

The community analysis section will devote much of its time in the study of the history of evacuation, the experiences of residents in the assembly centers, and the relocation centers.

However at the present, the research staff of resident workers is studying the problem of resettlement, a primary concern of the WRA. Since in many of the centers residents are unresponsive to the present program, the staff is making a comprehensive study of the objections, motives and circumstances behind this apathy in resettlement.

The office of the Community Analysis section has been established in 22-11.

C. C. ANDERSON'S

47th Anniversary SALE

WE DID IT BEFORE . . .

WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN!

Yes, it's here! Jam-packed with breathless Values. Every department in the store taking part. Every item is at a REDUCED PRICE! (a few Nationally "price fixed" items excepted). Every Anniversary offering is New and Seasonable and offered at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE! We've been working and planning this for a long time, otherwise such a mammoth assortment of Sales Values would never be possible. It's our tradition, once each year to say THANK YOU for another year of patronage. Our way of saying it is with exceptional values! Securing Merchandise in Wartime is often difficult! It's our job, however, and we're proud to do our best, for the home front must function efficiently if the War front is to be backed up. The savings you make on the things you need during this sale, will leave you more money to buy Bonds and Stamps from Uncle Sam.

Buy and Save . . . In the Year's Greatest Shopping Event

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

—Quantity Limited—

C. C. Anderson Co.

Twin Falls