

## Public Sentiment Ousts Nisei from Mid-West Jobs

**Sakuma of Hunt Among Trio Withdrawn When Marengo, Illinois, Citizens Protest**

Tsukasa Sakuma of this center and two others, Atsusa Sakuma and Earl Ishino, both from Tule Lake, Calif., were withdrawn from their farm jobs last week in Marengo, Ill., near Chicago, following indignant protests by citizens of that town who objected to the presence of the relocated nisei youths, it was learned here.

The three had been working only a week on the potato farm of the Curtiss Candy Company.

Otto Schnering, president of the candy firm, announced the withdrawal of the nisei from their jobs after a conference with W. L. Miller, mayor of Marengo, and Charles H. Doolittle, president of the Marengo Park Board and past commander of the American Legion post.

Schnering also said he will file a request with the WRA to delay temporarily the assignment of 13 others now en route from California.

"The important thing is to grow food for our war program. We are trying to obtain farm labor of all types but we want to be good neighbors with the community in which they work. We hope that the people will understand that these Japanese Americans are good citizens and capable farmers," Schnering said.

The candy firm had been advised by Mayor Miller that "resentment had been running high ever since news of Japanese atrocities in Tokyo was released," referring to the execution of captured American flyers.

Tsukasa Sakuma, 21, a former Bainbridge youth, was a freshman at Oregon State College when evacuated to Manzanar with fellow Bainbridge residents. Atsusa, his brother, had operated a 100-acre farm in Burlington, Wash. Ishino, who attended a California agricultural college, operated a 290-acre asparagus farm near Sacramento.

The young men were so busy last week that they had read no papers and heard no radio programs, so knew nothing of the executions.

Meanwhile, since the withdrawal,

## Irrigation Water Reaches Project Area—Davidson

The long-awaited irrigation water was turned on Wednesday night and reached the camp area on Thursday, R. Davidson, head of the agricultural division, announced today.

Meanwhile, a crew is conducting a survey of each block to determine where to run ditches and build culverts preparatory to irrigation of the block areas.

The landscape crew is likewise studying a plan to further carry out beautification projects. Vegetable gardens, now in the process of making in each block, are expected to be augmented since each block has been given an assortment of vegetable seeds.

Davidson disclosed that thus far, in the farm areas by Blks. 19, 29, 35 and 44, the following have so far been planted: 35 acres of onions, 4 acres of "nappa" (Chinese cabbage), 3 acres of radishes, 5 acres of peas, and 5 acres of lettuce.

In the hot bed opposite Blk. 35, tomatoes, peppers, egg plants, cabbage and broccoli have been planted, Davidson added.

## McLAUGHLIN DISCLOSES NAMES OF 31 DEPARTING VOLUNTEERS

Leaves supervisor Victor McLaughlin disclosed the names of the 31 persons who comprised the second group of Hunt volunteers who left Thursday night for Fort Douglas, Utah, as follows:

Roy Kazuyuki Komachi  
Mamoru Nagaoka  
Shigeo Tom Sakai  
Robert Tsuyoshi Endo  
Michael Masayuki Ozaki  
Samuel Sakae Aoyama  
Kazuo Kiyomura—report from Clearfield  
Mitsuru Mitz Yamamoto  
Tony Satoru Sunamoto  
Tatsuya Ariyasu  
Edward Tasuku Sasaki  
Francis Kinoshita

Hideo Sam Onoda  
Franklin Koriyama  
Hiroshi Sumida  
Yutaka Morishita  
George Morishita  
Tadao Horita  
Tatsumi Tada  
Tom Namba  
Terry Ogawa  
Hifumi Matsui  
Sam Sasaki  
Roy Suzuki  
Mathew Masato Hasegawa  
Victor Moriyasu  
Masayuki Nogaki—report from Clearfield.  
Kenji Nagaiishi  
Yahachi Sagami  
Chester Sakura  
Howard Sakura

## No Hasty Action is Contemplated To Ease Army Evacuation Orders

SEATTLE, May 2—No hasty or immediate action will be taken in relaxing military orders that might result in the return of the Japanese to evacuated areas of the Pacific Coast, the War Department has assured a committee representing the Chambers of Commerce of Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Representatives of the four leading chambers of the West Coast re-

cently met with John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of war, and heard this assurance.

The Seattle Chamber announced the receipt of a copy of a letter sent to McCloy by W. G. Herron, Washington, D. C., representative of the L. A. Chamber and a former Seattle Chamber staff member, thanking the assistant secretary for the audience granted the chamber representatives.

The letter in part said:

"We appreciate the assurances from you that no hasty or immediate action will be taken by the War Department in relaxing present military orders, which might result in the return of any Japanese, alien or American-born, to the Pacific Coast area, from which all Japanese other than those in the military service, are excluded.

"These assurances will enable our several hundred Pacific Coast Chambers of Commerce to determine and report upon the acceptability of Japanese in their various territories, pending final disposition of those now held in relocation centers.

"Our concern is that, prior to such disposition, relaxing of present military orders might open this territory to the return of the approximately 20,000 Japanese who were estimated to live outside the evacuated area or who left beforehand and about whom we are told there is very little information available. We therefore request that our organizations be advised in advance if it should be contemplated definitely to change the present status."

## Residents May Cancel Requests for Repatriation

Questions concerning what an evacuee should do when he has changed his mind on repatriation or expatriation are answered in new WRA instructions received at the center today, according to Project Director H. L. Stafford.

Persons who have asked to be repatriated, or who have indicated acceptance or declination of repatriation as a result of lists of names submitted by the Japanese government, may change their requests by filing the proper form with the Project Director. Copies may be obtained at the counselor's office in Block 23-4.

The War Relocation Authority cannot guarantee the exchange of evacuees applying for repatriation. It can only place the applications in the hands of the State Department for consideration in the exchange negotiation.

In discussing the new instructions, H. L. Stafford said, "While each evacuee is free to decide for himself whether he wants to apply for exchange to Japan the deci-

sion should not be arrived at hastily or lightly. The individual's choice in this matter may have far reaching consequence. It should be made only after careful thought."

## Government Seeks Linguistically Qualified People

Linguistically qualified men, who are able to translate and interpret Japanese writing into English, are in heavy demand for government employment, Placement Officer J. G. Beeson announced Thursday.

Jobs for qualified men are open in the OWI, British Political Warfare Commission, and for general teaching, it was said.

Written tests which will determine an applicant's ability to read and translate Japanese into English and vice versa will be given to those interested. Applications are being taken by Beeson.

## Indefinite Leave Identification Cards Of Three Varieties, McLaughlin Explains

Indefinite leave identification cards which are issued by the leaves office, are of three varieties: (1) for citizens with proof of citizenship, (2) for citizens without proof of citizenship, and (3) for non-citizens, Victor McLaughlin, leaves supervisor, said Wednesday. These cards, which carry a photo and right index fingerprint, should

be carried at all times by those who are out on indefinite leaves, McLaughlin stated.

Volunteers for the army are required to have these cards, added McLaughlin, who asked that volunteers who have not yet had their pictures and fingerprints taken report immediately to the leaves office.

## 2nd Busload Leaves for Ft. Douglas

With their parents, relatives and well-wishers on hand to bid God-speed and luck, 29 more boys, constituting Hunt's second contingent of volunteers, left by bus Thursday night for Fort Douglas, Utah, where they will undergo internal physical examinations preparatory to induction in the armed forces. At Fort Douglas the group will be joined by two others who are reporting directly from Clearfield, Utah.

The scene Thursday night was much the same as that enacted on Friday April 30, when the first batch left. Leaves supervisor Victor McLaughlin had promised the bus would leave on time at 9 o'clock, but it was well high 9:30 before it started rolling toward the sentry gate.

Howard Sakura, youngest of the four Sakura brothers whose volunteering elicited laudatory comments from Secretary of War Stimson, was the Acting Corporal of the group. His assistant was Hiroshi Sumida.

Though only two busloads of volunteers have left in the past two weeks due to the fact that Army "acceptability" classifications have been slow in coming in, McLaughlin held high hopes that next week perhaps three busloads would be sent out.

From the first group of 39, five were rejected for physical reasons at Utah, these five being Masao Iga, Yoshio Fred Ono, Meiji Hayashi, Kazuo Hirabayashi and Yukio Imada. Four of them had been

## Limited Service Men Not Accepted Now, States Col. Merrill

Army volunteers who have been classified for limited service are not being taken at the present time, Victor McLaughlin, leaves supervisor, announced Wednesday.

McLaughlin's announcement followed receipt of a letter from A. E. Merrill, colonel, cavalry, assistant to director, personnel division, Fort Douglas, Utah, who pointed out that under instructions received from the War Department "we have no authority at the present time to accept for service men classified for limited service."

## NON-CITIZENS ELIGIBLE TO HOLD ELECTIVE OFFICE IN NEW SET-UP

Administrative Instruction No. 34 has been amended to provide that both citizens and non-citizens are eligible to hold elective office in community evacuee government. The instruction now reads: "All persons who are 21 years of age or over, whether citizens or aliens shall be eligible to hold elective office."

The eligibility requirements for elective office as amended will apply at the next regular election or

the next special election to fill vacancies. The change was made in keeping with WRA policy of placing responsibility for a stable community upon all the residents by broadening the base of representation in line with democratic principles.

This new liberalization of policy is in large measure a response to the desires and wishes of the community and the recommendations of the project's staff.



# Worthy Nisei Should be Given Jobs Outside Centers -- Mrs. Roosevelt

## "And the Sooner the Better," Says First Lady After Gila Visit

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, speaking at a press conference yesterday, declared trustworthy American-born Japanese should be given jobs outside relocation centers—and the sooner the better.

"I think it's bad to institutionalize anybody. I wonder if we didn't go too far that way with the Indian. Of course, the citizen Japanese in these camps should be checked carefully, but then I think they should be put to work at locations where they are welcomed, and when government officials are willing they should be.

"The sooner we get the young Japanese out of these camps the better," the President's wife said.

Speaking about the Gila River center, Ariz., which she visited Friday, Mrs. Roosevelt reported camp residents are living neither in idleness nor luxury. The residents have made no complaints and asked no favors, save one: A ventilator to cool the barracks this summer for the benefit of some of the camp inmates who are ill.

"They are living in barracks something like those we built for migratory workers," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "There are no partitions, and they have rigged up canvas and matting to give each family some privacy."

"They are living in conditions which certainly are not luxurious, as some report. Neither can it be said they are not decent, although I would not like to live that way.

"They work hard, that is sure. Some are farming, others are on a job I am not able to describe. On

## Matsui to Talk on Open Door Policy

"Perry Expedition and the Open Door Policy in Japan," will be the topic of a lecture in Japanese which Y. Matsui will give tomorrow at D. H. 23 at 2 p. m. The public has been invited.

Matsui, who went to Japan with Captain W. H. Hardy in November, 1917, has a wealth of interesting information regarding Commodore Perry's trip to Japan in 1852-54, which he will reveal at this lecture.

## CENTERS' ABOLISHMENT PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, May 7 — Declaring relocation centers as "trouble breeders," a senate committee's investigation of Japanese relocation camps brought recommendations today for prompt abolishment of all 10 centers.

Submitted by Chairman Chandler, D., Ky., of a sub-committee which had inspected the camps over a six months period, the recommendations, approved by the senate military committee, in substance, call for: Application of the draft law to all Japanese residents, loyal, able-bodied Japanese in supervised working areas "where they

will be accepted" and where military authorities "consider it safe for them to go."

"The camps are trouble breeders," Chandler said he told the military committee in a closed session. "The good ones (Japanese) are mixed with the bad and it is making the whole situation extremely difficult."

The enactment of the proposals, whether by legislation or executive order, would be expected to bring abolishment of relocation centers now operating under a \$70,000,000 budget of the war relocation authority, Chandler said.

## Strike Ended at Heart Mt. Center

CODY, Wyo., May 4.—Project Director Guy Robertson announced Monday that a strike of 75 Japanese American workers at the Heart Mountain relocation center—first of its kind in the western camps set up for Japanese evacuated from the Pacific Coast—has been settled peacefully.

The walkout followed a dispute in which a Japanese worker and a Caucasian official exchanged blows. Robertson said both men involved in the fist fight have returned to work also.

## INDEFINITE LEAVES

COLORADO: Denver—Tsuneo, Toyo, Joe Tsunetoshi and Fusako Horiuchi; Brighton—Arthur Hirano.

UTAH: Salt Lake City—Toyono and Gene Kimura, Hideo Haruta, Martha May Tokumasa, Jun, Riechi and Shuko Morita, Pat Tokiko Mori, Kiyoko Okazaki, Hideya Kumata, Akira Tsugawa, George Masuda, Robert Handa, Roy I. Kihara, Dick Takahashi, Helen Kajikawa, Florence Mayeda; Ogden—Frank Shuji Hara, Noboru and Sally Hirao, Kimiye Mukai; Cottonwood—Haruko M. Tambara.

ILLINOIS: Chicago—Minayo Kimura, Grace Nogami, Susumu Taguchi, Yukimi Nakauchi, Masakatsu Omoto. Roy H. Andow, Joe Yamamoto, Fujio Shioji, George Sono, May Toyota, Yuji Hiromura, George and Mira Nakashima, Toshi Chihara, Toshi Tsukuno, Takashi Kurugawa, Yoshio Nakachi, Tamotsu Omoto; Peoria—Sumie Hara.

WASHINGTON: Spokane—Ida Tomoko, Tom. Jessie. Mary, Zenzo and Tsumo Onishi, Robert, Harry

and Frank Koga, Ayame Ike, Lucy Yatagai, Katherine Morikawa; Mead—Tetsuo Nobuku, Dick Matsuo; Elk—Jim Yamada.

OREGON: Ontario—Mitsuhara, Mitzi Mitsuye, Ko, Ayako, Mitsuki and Ryokichi Nagasaka.

IDAHO: Twin Falls—Toru Araki, James Morikawa, Hikaru Muraoka, Mr. and Mrs. George Yamashita, Frank Takamura; Gooding—Noboru Koura, George Morikawa; Jerome—Tom Otani; Boise—Isao George Watanabe; Pocatello—Kimiko Ogasawara; Eden—Sam Isamu and Louis K. Kimura; Caldwell—Haruko Yagushi, Fusako Matsushita; Idaho Falls—Ed Kiyohara.

MONTANA: Stevensville—Kimi-ko Nagaoka.

OHIO: Cleveland—Roy Soyemima; Cincinnati—Tamako and Tomiko Inouye.

MINNESOTA: St. Paul—Yuri Nakamura.

NEBRASKA: Omaha—Arthur Mihara; Boys Town—Katsuko Tosaya.

TENNESSEE: Nashville—May Zakoji.

## IT ISN'T...

Something you can put your finger on...

It isn't down in black and white...

It isn't something learned from books...

## IT IS THAT SOMETHING...

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And give 'em Hell.



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## Railroad Workers WANTED

The Northern Pacific Railway is offering employment to 60 "Extra Gang Laborers" from now until November 1st in Montana, Idaho and Washington.

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- 1 Jack Knife ..... .74
- 1 Cupboard Turn ..... .13
- 6 prs. 1 1/2" Butt Hinges ..... .45
- 1 Baby Mattress, spring filled ..... 7.99
- 3 prs. 2" Butt Hinges ..... .35
- 2 prs. size 9 Beige Anklets ..... .41
- 3 prs. size 8 yellow Anklets ..... .63
- 3 prs. size 8 Beige Cotton Hose ..... 1.21
- 100 ft. Clothesline ..... 1.42
- 1 Bottle Aspirin ..... .59
- 1 Pilgrim Sport Shirt (longsleeve) medium size, beige ..... 2.09
- 1 package asst. size Sandpaper ..... .10
- 1 Dark Oak Oil Stain, pt. .54
- 1 Range Set, 4 piece, cat tail design ..... 1.14
- 1 Binder, dark brown ..... 2.37

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## Success of Relocation Program May be Seriously Endangered By Few Unthinking Nisei—Beeson

Use of offers of employment by some evacuees merely as a springboard to be released from the relocation centers may put a serious crimp in the entire relocation program, which up till now has met with decidedly favorable public sentiment, Joseph G. Beeson, placement officer, warned Hunt residents Thursday.

"It is quite evident in some instances that the American Japanese are unwilling to stay on the jobs for which they were brought from the camps a sufficient length of time to prove their sincerity to their employers," Beeson said.

As relocation officers are unable to give an employer definite assurance that the employees will stay on the jobs, the employees themselves must take their jobs seriously in order to accomplish the desired results in the entire relocation program, he stated.

The placement officer continued:

"We must discourage the play-boy type of job seeker. It has been brought to our attention that in some instances even though money was advanced for transportation, the applicants have used the funds for a good time and not for the purpose of establishing themselves in civilian life.

"It is imperative that those seeking relocation in Midwestern cities be aware of the fact they may not be able to secure desired living quarters. They must reconcile themselves to acceptance of apartment style housing.

"Though public sentiment is definitely in favor of having the American Japanese re-establish themselves in American society, such sentiment may be torn down by a few untoward incidents."

## NYA Schools of Indiana, Illinois Ask for Students

The N. Y. A. schools of Evansville, Indiana; Springfield Illinois; Nutoon, Illinois; and Fitchfield, Illinois, have sent out a plea for approximately 50 students to enroll from the Minidoka project.

As yet a definite date has not been set for leaving, but those who are interested are asked to contact J. Fogarty, adult education head, in Rec. 23.

## Bond Certifications Handled by Jones

Certification and payment of all and any kind of bonds may be secured through James W. Jones, fiscal accountant, it was reported. Authorization was received from the Treasury Department in Washington.

## 1,000 Chicks Here

A thousand chicks have been purchased to start Hunt's poultry farm, it was disclosed today. The chicks are being kept in brooders adjacent to the big water tank by Blk. 35.

## \$45,000 Business Reported by Co-op Since August 13

Starting out with a limited amount of merchandise at one store in Blk. 6 on August 13 of last year, the Co-op to date now has branched out with three other canteens, two dry goods stores, two barber shops, one beauty shop, two shoe repair shops, two radio shops, a flower shop, two laundry and dry cleaning services, two mail order services, a watch repair shop, fish market, optical service, movies and a newspaper service.

Various facts gleaned from a financial statement now being prepared by the Co-op reveal the fact that sales of all goods and gross income from service shops from August 13, 1942, to March 31, 1943, amounts to a total of \$415,794.66, of which the sum of \$243,233.13 is from the general merchandise department, \$52,886.90 from the dry goods department, \$80,921.26 from mail order services, and \$38,753.37 from other departments.

# Wage Scale Up for Beet Workers

## P.-T.A. MEMBERS ELECT OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of the Stafford Parent-Teachers Association were introduced to the members at their initial meeting held last night in D. H. 32. The main speaker for the evening was Project Director Harry Stafford.

Officers presented were: President, Rev. Hayashi; Vice President, Mrs. Terakawa; Secretary, Miss Betty Murakami; Treasurer, Mr. Katada; and Pub. Chairman, Miss Vivian Arai.

## 795 Students Cleared Through National Office

Statistics compiled by the West Coast Student Relocation Council, which moved its office from San Francisco to Philadelphia during February, show that as of March 31, 1943, 795 students had been cleared and were actually in about 165 colleges.

Writing in the April issue of "Resettlement Bulletin," a bi-monthly publication issued by the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans, Carlisle V. Hibbard, director of the Student Council, also mentions that 289 additional students had been cleared to enter specified colleges but had not yet been enrolled.

Hibbard writes: "Then there remain in the relocation centers 1329 students in process of clearance and assignment. Some 371 other prospective students, including recent high school graduates are still to be considered."

## Unclaimed Mail

### UNCLAIMED LETTERS:

Sally Shoda, Taiko Nakamura, K. Fujii, Kiyo Nagatani, George Akai, Kubota (Montgomery Ward), K. Kamina.

### UNCLAIMED MAGAZINES:

Mrs. Kauji Ito, Ruth Fujimura, Shigihara, Yaeko Nakata.

### UNCLAIMED PARCEL:

Agnes Nakamura.

## 1943 Minimum Scale Established

## By Department of Agriculture 22 Per Cent Higher Than 1942 Wage

Evacuees who leave the Minidoka center to work in the sugar beet fields this year should be able to earn about 22 per cent more than in 1942 for the same amount of work, as a result of the Department of Agriculture's recent determination of minimum wage rates for the 1943 sugar beet crop.

These increases, Department of Agriculture officials said, make it possible for labor to share in the higher income from the beet crop expected this year.

Sugar workers are the only agricultural laborers who are protected by federal minimum wage guarantees. The Sugar Act, passed by the United States Congress in 1937, requires the Secretary of Agriculture to set fair and reasonable wages for all sugar beet operations each year after public hearings and investigations.

Minimum wages for each district where most Hunt residents planning to accept sugar beet employment will probably work are as follows:

	Blocking & Thinning Hourly	Piece Rate (per acre)	First Hoeing Hourly	Piece Rate (per acre)	Harvesting Hourly
Southern & Eastern Montana, Northern					
Wyoming	.55	\$13	.50	\$4.00	.65
Western Montana	.55	12	.50	4.50	.65
Northern Montana	.55	13	.50	4.00	.65
Utah, Ida. & Ore.	.50	11	.45	3.50	.60
Washington	.55	11	.50	3.50	.65

At the time the general wage scales were set, the Department of Agriculture also announced special rates for children between the ages of 14 and 16, for learners, and for adult workers where special crop conditions obtain. Evacuees who are interested in these special rates or who would like to know the wage scale for all 12 crop districts in the United States are advised to check with the project leave office where a copy of the complete wage scale is on file.

Where evacuees enter into contracts calling for wages higher than the established minimum, government regulations provide that the contract scale shall be paid.

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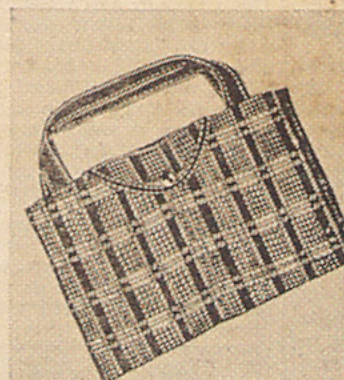
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# the MINIDOKA Irrigator

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## For the Ears of Japan's Militarists

### New Inductees Prepare Comments for Broadcasts

Twelve of the volunteers from Hunt who were inducted into the army at Fort Douglas have already fired their first shots in this war.

The 12 made recorded messages Tuesday which will be transmitted by short-wave radio beamed to Japan and the South Pacific islands. The recordings were arranged by the Office of War Information in co-operation with Col. J. J. Graves, commanding officer at the Fort Douglas reception center.

All but one of the men included his name in the recording. The one who didn't said that his father still was living in Japan and he feared retaliation.

Typical comments follows:

"Any reason for offering my services to the United States is so that I may help bring about defeat of the militarists of Japan. We have seen and realized the illegal attacks by them against a peaceful nation. Until the imperialistic military government of Japan has been crushed, the ideas of democracy cannot exist. We, Nisei, shall do our part to prevent the fantastic military ideas of Japan from spreading over the world."

"The quicker we destroy Tojo-Hitler & Company, the sooner we can come back and enjoy the peace and contentment of a democracy. Tojo probably doesn't know the meaning of peace, justice, and liberty. He knows only the meaning of force, brutality, and treachery. We aim to teach him otherwise."

"I have volunteered to serve in the U. S. Army to join my three brothers already serving to help carry the weight of the war back to the Japanese militarists who are responsible for the disgraceful execution of our soldiers captured."

"We are confident that the people of Japan, our relatives, would not support the militarist government of Japan if they only knew the extent of disgrace and humiliation into which they have been led in the eyes of the rest of the world. I volunteered for the United States Army because I felt that we Nisei, and other Japanese all over the world must do everything possible to aid a victory for the democracies and to erase the shadow of shame on all Japanese cast by Pearl Harbor and the military leaders of present-day Japan."

"America is my country and despite the incidents of the past year I still have faith in it and I am willing to fight and die for it. Japan's treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor and her subsequent acts have brought great shame, embarrassment and hardships to

those of us over here who happened to be related to these madmen. I have vowed to do my part to exterminate these despots so that we Japanese over here can once more look the world in the eye."

"I am now in the United States Army because I want to show that the Japanese in this country are loyal to this country. We Japanese in this country have all our friends and future here so our loyalty is here also. If my parents were happy in Japan, I don't think they would have taken the trouble to come to this country. I am glad they came and I am here to stay."

"We, American-born Japanese, will always remember that day the Japanese militarists bombed Hawaii. Our purpose of volunteering into the United States Army is to crush those mad and blood-thirsty gangsters under the Emperor of Japan. When victory is won, we will be able to go back to our American homes, American public schools and live in our former American communities. We have the same physical features of those in Japan, but mentally we differ a great deal. Our hearts and our ideas are Americanized. We believe in democracy and the pursuit of happiness."

## Secretary Ickes Deserves Pat

Secretary Ickes does well to take the initiative in employing Americans of Japanese ancestry. As a member of the Cabinet, his example will focus attention on a problem that calls for sensible solution. . . . Why keep in idleness thousands of American citizens merely because their parents or grandparents came originally from Japan? Their labor is needed, and as American citizens, not charged with any crime, surely they have rights.—From an editorial in the Hartford, Conn., Times of April 23, 1943.

## To the Minidoka Volunteers:

We are proud to pay tribute to you who have responded to this opportunity of our democracy. You are in the front ranks of our common fight for the four freedoms. We salute you who are willing to sacrifice your personal future for the good of the whole group, and we salute your parents, wives and sweethearts.

As we say goodbye we are sorry that you must leave, but we find consolation in the knowledge that your action means a better future. To you who bear the burden for your group; to you who carry high the torch of freedom and justice, we, on behalf of the entire staff, wish you good luck and Godspeed.

HARRY L. STAFFORD  
Project Director

PHILIP SCHAFER,  
Ass't Project Director

## To the 'Easy-on-the-Japs' Club:

### AN NBC ANNOUNCER COMMENTS

Every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock over the NBC network, Larry Smith gives his comments on the news. Contents of his last airing have been aimed at us in relocation centers.

"I don't want to hear about the Jap gardener who did a good job around the house. I don't want to hear about the Jap farmer who sold tomatoes cheaper than the white man. These are the same fellows whom the FBI stepped in to prevent a wave of sabotage," was his statement last Sunday.

They'll have an answer every time. There was no sabotage in Hawaii by the Japanese there, J. Edgar Hoover will tell you. Just when the Niseis were priding themselves of that report, along comes another list with this comment. "There was no need for sabotage in Hawaii on that Dec.

7th. The Japs didn't want a landing base, but merely wanted to stun American forces in Hawaii. There will come a time when they will make use of potential saboteurs in Hawaii."

The Pacific Coast has no record of Japanese espionage. We are all proud of that fact but now, comes Larry Smith with his answer that the FBI cleaned up the coast so effectively that the Japs had no chance for sabotage.

Smith continued, "To those Easy-on-the-Japs Club, who carried cakes and gifts to Japanese in assembly centers. Can't you realize there would be that many more cakes which our fighting boys in the front couldn't eat?"

Larry Smith's comments originate from the NBC in San Francisco, and is carried over KTFI every Sunday at 10 a. m.

—P. O.

## LITTLE TOKYOS AGAIN?

It appears as though the evacuees are bent on repeating the mistake which culminated in the evacuation.

First, the meccas of evacuees were Salt Lake City and Denver. After those cities reached the so-called "saturation" point (defined as the number of issei and nisei beyond which there is a danger of creating a yellow peril scare in the city), eyes turned to Chicago.

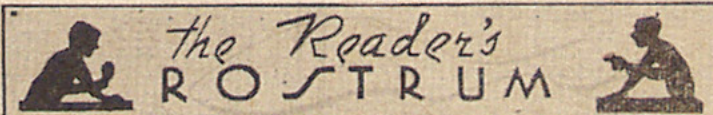
It is understandable why the evacuees turned to those places. The greatest attraction was that there were fellow Japanese and American Japanese residents there, and it is ever a tendency to go where one's kind are. Secondly, these are large cities and job opportunities, it was felt, were plentiful. In Chicago, the creating of Friends' and Brethrens' hostels made the way easier also.

What the evacuees are doing is again to concentrate themselves in limited areas; again they are creating the stage for isolation from the main current of American life.

ican life.

The evacuees must hark back to the pre-evacuation propaganda when the greatest single charge against them was that they were unassimilated. It was not strictly true because culturally, the nisei were as thoroughly American as his Caucasian compatriot. It was their social isolation which created the illusion that they were not American. Then, again, there are other objections. By forming little Tokyos, they become little economic blocs and sometimes, corner a lucrative market which vested interests naturally view with alarm and fight with any means at their disposal. The means employed against the evacuees would, of course, be based prominently on race.

Besides Denver, Salt Lake City, and Chicago, there are large cities much in need of labor. From Ohio and Indiana, plenty of excellent job offers are pouring in. Why risk the future by a short-sighted policy now proven to be a mistake?—Gila News-Courier.



To the Editor:

We wish to take this opportunity to thank you for sending us a copy of your newspaper each week. We have found it highly interesting and informative.

Please tell whoever writes "Femindoka" that we enjoy the column very much.

ISABEL STEWART, Sec.  
Community Enterprise Section,  
Business Service Office, WRA  
220 E. 42 Street, New York City.

To the Editor:

The Irrigator has surely come a long way in such a short time, from the mimeographed sheet to the present weekly printed paper.

I've noticed too, its improvements in the editorials and the general makeup.

Being out of camp and never having been in one I can never really appreciate the camp life. However, I do look forward to the increasing number of persons being relocated.

HIROYUKI MIYAGAWA,  
Firland Sanitarium,  
Richmond Highlands, Wash.

I think that your printed sheet is swell, and I hope it has continued success.

KAZ TADA,  
Lincoln, Nebraska.

## Time Out

Don't come to Chicago if you expect to get into the big time, financially speaking. You can meet expenses through the jobs here, but you will make little more—unless you are skilled in some line of work.

These are the sentiments of Yuji Hiromura, former IRRIGATOR staff member and recent emigre to Chicago. He has been in Chicago about a week.

An indication of the amount of jobs available is the 15 full pages of help wanted ads which pad the dailies. Average pay hits around the 60 cents mark. Wages are comparatively unimpressive, he says. And living costs, lined up beside pre-war standards, make things prohibitive.

"My living quarters set me back \$3.50 a week. The apartment is furnished but without a kitchen. Eating out is going to run into money. You really pay to get a meal in this town—plus tax.

"I start work May 3. (Hiromura left Hunt April 27). It takes me one hour to ride to work.

"Kay—, who works at the plant where I am to be employed, earns an average of \$140 a month—which includes overtime. (The job pays a little better than the average earnings given by Hiromura.) You can put in about as much overtime as you wish in most any type of job.

"For myself I would rather have a job paying \$75 a month with board and room."

While the chances of contracting homesickness in Chicago is as good as anywhere else, the town is actually like old-home week in Minidoka, according to the letter. He ran into many ex-Minidokans at the hostel and the Y. M. C. A. is so run over with erstwhile evacuees that it reminds him of Seattle's Jackson Street, Hiromura says. Twelve Japanese reside with him under the same roof according to the letter.

Remember that Hiromura had been in Chicago approximately a week when he wrote the letter and draw whatever conclusions that you can come to.

The thought of leaving friends we have come to know during the past year makes many oft-discussed feelings come out with a transparency not reached amidst the callous give-and-take of the work-a-day-mill. Where friendships usually develop after years of contact, here in the centers a few weeks have often brought people to terms of astonishing intimacy and now for various reasons the ties are being cut.

There are many things we say as we spend our last days here. Probably what carries with greater meaning the sense of impending loss are the words that are left unsaid. We would say them if they could be brought to our tongues. As it is, we adhere to familiar patterns. There is little to say, actually, other than "Good luck!"—Daiki M.

## Classified Advertising RATES

1 ISSUE — 3c PER WORD

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



# Feminidoka

## STRIKING DEEP

for the first time for many of our issei mothers is the realization of the meaning of tomorrow. Another Sunday, yes . . . and also Mother's Day.

Never before perhaps has the family group been so scattered and broken up—as true with families all over the nation. A son in the service, another volunteering, a daughter working in the East, the youngest at school, and husband interned. For a mother to whom her family stands foremost in her heart, it is no happy thought.

In past years, our generation caught midst the undemonstrative emotionalism of our parent's generation and the unbegrudged show of affection of our school mates have perhaps sadly overlooked this day, or carelessly passed it by.

We hope many mothers will find this not true tomorrow—via telegram, letter, florist, or parcel post. We hope many more will experience the joy of being remembered on this one day dedicated to them.

## THOUSANDS OF GIRLS

are living in Chicago on salaries ranging from \$18 to \$25 a week. That is the statement of Elmer L. Shirrell, relocation supervisor of the Chicago area, in a letter to a resident here, in answer to queries on living and wage conditions.

He adds, "You will find that a room in a private home or rooming house will cost a minimum of about \$3.50 a week and meals in a good, moderately priced restaurant can be had for about \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day. If you could secure living accommodations in a girls' club, room and board will cost you from \$8 to \$10.50 a week."

On the other side of the frame, reports gleaned from letters in other center papers paint this picture: "It's easier to find a job than to locate an apartment . . . the nisei are meeting considerable difficulties renting apartments and homes . . . some owners are willing to rent to us, but they are afraid the other tenants might not like us."

Chicago-bound girls, take note.

## PIG-TAIL LOVERS

With hot days ahead, you'll soon be making your appearance. Seen around camp already is the quaint and delightful style of intertwining ribbons into the braids, which you might try.

The hair is braided as for French braids, using two strands with a ribbon for the third. A suitable length of ribbon is left out before you begin on each side, so that the top may be finished off with a pert bow, or concealed beneath pompadours. Different colors may be used on each side for a bit of variety.

## TASTES ACQUIRED

in childhood are not easily forgotten. Especially true is this in its literal sense. That old complaint of the failure of a bride—no matter how proficient in other respects—to ever measure up in "cooking like mother used to" further points to that fact.

Thus it's not surprising when friends on the outside who have been dining in restaurants and ordering what they please, write and elucidate on the wonderful feast they had the other night when a few of them got together again.

The delectable dish? . . . "ko-ko ni chazuke."

—ct

## WEDDINGS

### Nishikawa-Shigeno

Miss Hagino Nishikawa, daughter of Mrs. I. Nishikawa, and George Shigeno of Ontario, Oregon, repeated their marriage vows before the Rev. T. Terakawa at the latter's home last Tuesday.

Miss Nishikawa, Block 31-11-F, is formerly of Banks, Oregon. The couple left Wednesday for Ontario where they will make their residence.

### Toyota-Sono

Word was received of the recent wedding of Miss May Toyota and George Sono, both formerly of Portland. They are now residing in Chicago, Illinois.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### Okuda-Tachino

News of the betrothal of Miss Martha Okuda to Harry Tachino on Easter Sunday was received here from Lincoln, Nebraska. The engagement of Miss Okuda, graduate of Willamette University and a former teaching fellow at the University of Washington, was announced at a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fujimoto.

Mr. Tachino is formerly of Fresno, California.

To rest those tired eyes that take such a beating from the dust, dip wads of cotton in witch hazel and place on your eyelids while you rest.

## It Didn't Bother Him At All

He sits there. And he thinks. But it doesn't come. He thinks some more. But no dice. So pretty soon he gives it up. Besides, thinking is too much of a strain.

It gets a guy sore, this lack of something different in recreation. Co-op movies, dances sometimes, baseball games maybe . . . but nothing novel . . . keep this up and the eventual end is slow deterioration . . . He kicks up the dust. Said dust retaliates. Kaff kaff.

The usual Canteen Crowd was up there. Only this time they weren't talking dust, girls and relocation. Something about Funtasia.

"Outdoor stage," they said. "Patriotic theme . . . the cream of the camp talent." He became interested. "Spotlights and scenery . . . new six-piece orch will make their debut . . . comedy and drama . . . Andrews sisters . . . high school girls and boys choruses

to sing . . . stirring finale . . . sounds pretty good . . . you going . . . you bet!"

All of which added up to something really special. Maybe this camp isn't so dead after all.

He walked away . . . with a definite spring in his steps. He kicked up the dust. The choking powder enveloped him. Only this time it didn't bother him at all.

### Betty Aoki Succeeds To G. R. Presidency

Replacing Toshie Wakamatsu, former Girl Reserves Inter-Club president who left for outside employment, Betty Aoki, vice-president, automatically became the principal executive recently.

Shiz Yoshioka took over Toshie's duties as president of the Sec. IV Girl Reserves.

## The Ten Thousand

A surprise party was held last Monday night in honor of Miss Mary Ogishima, who left for Ogden, Utah, this week, by a small group of friends at her home.

More than 30 people enjoyed themselves at a small get-together honoring Kaz Oka and Sus Hirota, two visitors from Topaz, last Sunday evening at Social Hall 28. Dancing, games, and refreshments were on the evening's program.

Hostesses for the party were the Misses Kiyo Ichikawa, Mary Kawashima, Miuki Miura, and Nori Oda.

As a last farewell gathering before induction and relocation, a group of approximately 30 persons met and enjoyed an evening of dancing and refreshments last Saturday at D. H. 35.

Honored guests invited were six visitors from Nampa: Sandy Mio, Tom Mio, Jack Tashiro, Yama Sugahiro, and Fred Toya.

Miss Elsie Masuda was hostess at a party for about 15 of her close friends at her home in Block 34 last Friday evening. She left for Salt Lake City the following day.

## The Paris Co.

TWIN FALLS

We Carry a Complete Line of . . .

All at  
Popular  
Prices

COATS  
SUITS  
DRESSES  
COTTON FROCKS  
BLOUSES  
SKIRTS  
SWEATERS  
HOSIERY  
MILLINERY

## Million Dollar Extravaganza Slated Tonight; Cream of Hunt to Give 'All'

Spotlights will illuminate and curtains will roll up at 9 o'clock tonight for the grand premiere of the most spectacular talent show

to hit Hunt—"Funtasia"—in the newly-constructed open air theater west of Blk. 22.

Studded with close to 50 star performers and maestros of talent, with the entire personnel numbering nearly 300 the revue is expected to draw a gigantic crowd.

Producer-director Koichi Hayaishi promises the "million dollar extravaganza produced without cents (?) will give you your money's worth—however much you happen to bring. A collection will be taken to cover minor expenses incurred.

Spectators are urged to bring—besides their pocketbooks—their own chairs and blankets if the weather should be cold.

Acknowledgements are made to Philip Schafer, George L. Townsend, public works division, and other members of the appointed personnel who gave their time and energy to put the show across.

Weather not permitting, "Funtasia" will be postponed till tomorrow night.

## Mothers Honored At G. R. Tea Social

Mothers of the Girl Reserve members will be honored at the Mother-Daughter Tea tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at Social Hall 28.

Mrs. P. Suzuki will speak to the mothers in Japanese. Highlighting the afternoon's program will be a fashion show, with Mrs. Corkill's home economics girls modeling the clothes they have made themselves.

Creme paper carnations made by the Girl Reserves will be presented to all mothers attending.

## Students Hold May Day Festivities; Crown King, Queen

With a full day of fun and festivities, the May Day of Hunt high school, held yesterday, climaxed by the coronation of Queen Betty Aoki and King Johnny Okamoto, will be one of the most remembered events on the school calendar.

Highlighting the day's activities were a fashion show, baseball games, and a dance, plus other attractions sprinkled through the day.

The dance was ruled over by the Royal Couple and their Court, Princess Sue Kawasaki and Prince Shig Sakamoto, representing the Junior and Sophomore classes, and Princess Dorothy Sugawara and Prince Victor Fujioka, chosen from the 7th, 8th and 9th grades.

Other candidates for the Queen were Shiz Yoshioka and Alice Kanegae, and for the King, Ace Hiromura and Art Yoshizawa.

## Another 'Rec' Staff Leader Will Leave

Relocation will claim another leader when Waka Mochizuki, clubs supervisor of Community Activities, leaves for Chicago Tuesday. She will be replaced by Mrs. Shigeo Uno, clubs supervisor, and Grace Hagiwara and Miye Hata, co-music supervisors.

## The Album

"Photographs Worth Preserving"

231 Shoshone Street North - Telephone 402

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

## ALL WOOL

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

Gabardines Tropicals  
Doeskin Shetlands

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

### SKIRT ENDS

from the finest mills in the country

\$1.50 an end and up

Buy Direct and Save!

## Woolen Mills Ends & Piece Goods Co.

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



## 'Movie' Committee Voices Hopes For Better Selection of Pictures

### Steps to Eliminate Health Hazards Also Mooted by Group

Need for a better selection of moving pictures judged on the basis of educational as well as entertainment values with definite consideration given for age groups of children and adolescents, was the opinion expressed at a meeting held last Saturday and again on Tuesday by a "movie" committee composed of residents and representatives of the school, health and service divisions.

Steps toward the elimination of health hazards were also discussed and better ventilation plans for our "theaters" contemplated.

"Our 'movies' need a manager who is a professional, one who can guide the committee in its selections and discussions, and it is hoped that such a man can be found immediately," a committee spokesman said.

Other improvements discussed but not yet ready for formal presentation to the Co-op board, include a better screen and better projectors to eliminate eye strain. A revision of the free ticket system for school children to eliminate certain abuses of the privilege is also under discussion.

Certain limitations in the selection of titles from 16 mm. films and seating capacity of the "theaters" cannot be overcome now, it

was mentioned.

The present schedule of films running until July 4 was booked before the formation of the present committee and cannot be changed. However the titles were approved by the committee.

### Repartition Work Begins in Blk. 35

Construction work, now being done to re-partition a barrack in each block, was completed in Blks. 38 and 39 last week, and Blk. 36 was finished Monday, the Housing Department announced today.

Work was begun in Blk. 35 early this week and will be followed by Blks. 37 and 34.

### Community Analysis Office in Blk. 22

The Community Analysis Department was moved from its temporary office in the administration area to its permanent location in Block 22-11, John de Young, head of the office, reported.

### Honesty Still Pays

### Nisei Girl Returns Wallet, Furthers Cause for Evacuees

A nisei girl from Poston who is now working for the WRA in Washington got her picture in the paper and some favorable publicity the other day as a result of a good turn done a WAVE.

Miss Sachi Anraku found a wallet containing \$66 on a downtown Washington Street. After considerable difficulty she located the owner, Seaman Geraldine Sexton, and returned the wallet to her, refusing to accept a reward.

The Washington Star quoted Miss Anraku as saying that she had done "only what any other American would do in similar circumstances." The picture showed her returning the wallet to the WAVE.

Miss Anraku, who was given indefinite leave to accept a civil service position in Washington last March, is formerly from Los Angeles. The rest of her family is still at Poston, but expect to go to Detroit on leave shortly.

### Supply of Baby Clothing on Hand

The Welfare office has a supply of layettes and baby clothing on hand. Any expectant mother or family with a baby in need of such clothing may get some by calling at that office at 23-4-C.

## VITAL Statistics

#### BIRTHS:

ANDO—to Mrs. Frank Ando, 32-9-B May 3, a daughter.

AKIYOSHI—to Mrs. Utaka Akiyoshi, 8-5-E, April 28, a son.

HAYASHI—to Mrs. Masao Hayashi, 26-1-A, May 3, a daughter.

#### DEATH:

YOKOYAMA—Mrs. Rose Yokoyama, 46, 37-8-C, April 30.

## Mrs. Evans Urges More to Sign Up For Nursing Class

More people are urged to sign up in their respective dining halls for the Red Cross course in home nursing care which is scheduled to start next week, Mrs. Maxalyn Evans, head nurse, said today.

"Due to the shortage of nurses both here and on the outside, every woman should take this opportunity which will enable her to know just what to do in case of any disease occurring in the family," Mrs. Evans said.

The course will consist of two-hour classes twice a week both in English and in Japanese and will be conducted for a period of six weeks. Miss Natsuko Yamaguchi, Red Cross nurse, will teach those classes. This course will not be repeated here.

## NOTICE!

Those having cars stored at **KONO GARAGE** in Seattle can pay storage fee by communicating with Y. Kono, 1950 Washington Blvd., Ogden, Utah.

Storage: \$36.00 per year in Advance

Monthly Rates: \$4.00 per month in advance

## Maher and Morrison News Agency

All Popular Magazines  
are on sale at your  
Community Stores

## WEAK, TIRED PEOPLE

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



ARE you one of those people who are not sick, yet seldom feel your best? Are you frequently tired and so dragged out life hardly seems worth while? Are you inclined to feel nervous and irritable; appetite poor? If the reason is that you're not getting enough iron and Vitamins B<sub>1</sub> 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 B<sub>1</sub> 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 B<sub>1</sub> and G, do this. Go to your drugstore today and ask for Pursin. Take it regularly and see if it doesn't help you feel joyfully alert again. A McKesson Product.



## MINIDOKA CONSUMERS' COOPERATIVE STORES

Blocks: 6, 14, 30, 40



for the tough job  
**Roblee**  
"PATROLS"

To those of you who are entering Uncle Sams armed forces we wish you luck. Fight for our American way of life. Thanks.



\$6.50

Hudson - Clark

TWIN FALLS

ARMY  
TAN  
STRAP

★ ★ ★  
Good Luck to the Hunt  
Army Volunteers  
★ ★ ★

C. C. ANDERSON'S  
**47<sup>th</sup> Anniversary**  
**SALE**  
CONTINUING THIS WEEK

277 Special  
Sale Items

Buy Now — Quantity Limited  
Mail Orders Promptly Filled  
**C. C. ANDERSON CO.**

Twin Falls



# Hunt Hi Sweeps Double Bill from Twin Falls, 10-6 and 16-5

## Sections I, VI, VII Post Victories As Two Softball Leagues Open Play

With Sections I, VI and VII chalking up initial wins in the opening round of competition in both the Major and Old Men's Leagues, Hunt's softball season officially swung into action last Sunday.

### Close Scores Mark Openers in Majors

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

Box Scores:			
	R	H	
Sec. I.....	9	8	
Sec. II.....	7	9	
Nagaoka and Kawaguchi; Nakayama and Kataoka.			

	R	H
Sec. VII.....	4	7
Sec. IV.....	3	7
Sakuma and Suyematsu; Hayakawa and Yasuda.		

	R	H
Sec. V.....	4	2
Sec. VI.....	6	9
Itami and Inuzuka; Murakami and Tanaka.		

### Sec. VII Wins 21-0 In Old Men's Loop

OLD MEN'S LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Sec. V.....	1	0	1.000
Sec. VI.....	1	0	1.000
Sec. VII.....	1	0	1.000
Sec. II.....	0	1	.000
Sec. IV.....	0	1	.000
Sec. VI.....	0	1	.000
Sec. III.....	0	0	.000

Box Scores:			
	R	H	
Sec. I.....	14	14	
Sec. II.....	7	11	
Nagata and Shirai; Naito and Uyehara.			

	R	H
Sec. VII.....	21	22
Sec. IV.....	0	2
Sec. V.....		

	R	H
Sec. VI.....	16	12
Yasui and Shimizu; Uchida and Okamoto.		

### Shogi Tournament

Open to all residents in the project, a community-wide shogi tournament will be held tomorrow starting at 1:30 p. m. in D. H. 19.

## BOX SCORES

### One for Asahara

#### FIRST GAME

TWIN FALLS.			
	AB.	R.	H.
Lincoln, 3b .....	1	0	1
Meinche, c .....	4	0	3
B. Russell, p .....	3	0	0
Redmond, 2b .....	3	1	2
Jones, rf .....	2	0	0
J. Russell, ss .....	3	1	1
Isoet 1b .....	2	1	0
Davis, lf .....	3	1	0
Foster, cf .....	3	0	1
Snider, p .....	1	0	1
Bates, * .....	1	1	0
Total .....	26	6	9

HUNT.			
	AB.	R.	H.
Ito, 1b .....	4	1	2
Okamoto, 3b .....	4	1	1
Shiiki, cf .....	3	1	0
Nakagawa, ss .....	3	1	1
Matsubu, c .....	2	2	1
Kanzaki, lf .....	2	0	1
Kanogawa, rf .....	3	1	2
Hiromura, 2b .....	1	2	0
Asahara p .....	1	1	0
Total .....	23	10	8

	R.	H.	E.
Twin Falls 1 0 0 4 0 1	6	9	7
Hunt 0 1 3 1 5 *	10	8	5

Called at the end of the 6th because of darkness.

### 18 Safe Blows

#### SECOND GAME

TWIN FALLS.			
	AB.	R.	H.
Lincoln 3b .....	4	1	1
Meinche, c .....	4	0	1
Bates, 1b .....	4	0	0
Redmond, 2b .....	4	0	3
Snider, p .....	4	2	0
J. Russell, ss .....	4	0	2
Jones, rf .....	3	1	1
Davis, lf .....	3	1	1
Thorpe, cf .....	2	0	0
Russell, p .....	0	0	0
Total .....	32	5	9

HUNT.			
	AB.	R.	H.
Ito, 1b .....	5	4	4
Okamoto, 3b .....	4	2	3
Shiiki, cf .....	3	1	2
Nakagawa, ss .....	5	3	4
Matsubu, ss .....	5	1	1
Kanzaki, lf .....	5	2	1
Kanogawa rf .....	5	0	1
Hiromura, 2b .....	4	1	1
Hiyama, p .....	3	1	1
Terayama, p .....	3	1	0
Total .....	42	16	18

	R.	H.	E.
Hunt 3 2 0 1 2 0 8	16	18	6
Twin Falls 1 0 0 1 0 3 0	5	9	7

## Wolverines Topple Sec. III Five 25-24

Paced by the consistent sharp-shooting of Roy Suzuki, the Hunt Wolverine quintet extended its winning streak to six straight as they eked out a 25 to 24 victory over the highly-touted Sec. III All-Stars last Sunday on the Blk. 17 court.

Taking full advantage of the rugged and out-of-season playing of the All-Stars, the high school aggregation gained a 16 to 15 lead at the halftime whose one-point margin later proved to be the winning factor of the game.

Two quick field goals by Shig Takeuchi and a third by Tosh Nishimura opened a strong third quarter drive by the Sec. III quintet which put them into a 22-21 lead but the youthfulness and speed of the Wolverines aided to overtake the stars of the past.

High honors of the game were garnered by Roy Suzuki and Shig Takeuchi with 10 and 8 points, respectively.

## Takami's Charges Show Terrific Power at Plate in Twin Victory

BY ACE HIROMURA

Serving notice to high schools in the Magic Valley area that its team cannot be left out of consideration when prep baseball laurels are tossed out along about mid-June, the Hunt high school Wolverines, coached by Ralph Takami, this week turned back Twin Falls high twice, 10-6 here and 16-5 at Twin Falls.

Although Coach Takami's charges showed they were far from polished, especially when afield, they proved in the two games that they have a hard-fighting, hustling team. Their hitting especially has been outstanding.

The aggregation, looking for new worlds to conquer, will cross bats with the Olympiad Cadets this afternoon on the Blk. 21 diamond at 2:30 o'clock.

### WEDNESDAY'S GAME

#### Five-Run Outbursts In Fifth Decides Abbreviated Tussle

Before a crowd of 3000 baseball-loving fans, who weathered the dust and drizzling rain, the Hunt Hi Wolverines slugged out a 10-6 win over the Twin Falls Bruins in a twilight contest played Wednesday on the project field.

The Bruins drew first blood in the opening frame when Lincoln, first batter up, walked and romped all the way home on an overthrow to second by Matsubu and an error by Shiiki, who let the ball go through him in centerfield. The Wolverines tallied runs in the next four innings, tying the count in the second and going into the lead with a 3-run rally in the third.

Asahara held the Bruins in check until the fourth when the combined 3 hits with 3 costly Hunt errors to score 4 runs and go into a short-lived one run lead. A five-run outburst in the fifth frame by the Hunt lads clinched the game as they held the Bruins to one run in the last inning. The game was called off after six innings because of darkness.

### THURSDAY'S GAME

#### Nakagawa's Ruthian Blow Puts Hunt Hi Ahead in 1st Frame

Led by George Nakagawa, who poled out a 300-ft. home run over the left field wall in the first inning with two aboard and collected a double and a single besides, the Hunt Wolverines smashed across their second straight win over the Twin Falls Hi School nine by the score of 16-5 at the Jaycee park in Twin Falls Thursday afternoon. The local lads collected 18 safe blows.

The Wolverines lost little time in solving the offering of southpaw George Snider by crossing the plate with 3 runs in the first, 2 in the second, and driving him to the showers in the fifth with 2 more. Curve ball artist Jack Russell relieved Snider but the Hunt sluggers found him for 8 more runs in the final frame. Meanwhile, lanky Tak Hiyama held the Bruins to 2 runs and 3 lonely hits for five innings but was relieved by Morio Terayama when they found him for 3 runs and 5 bingles in the sixth. Ito and Nakagawa with 4 hits apiece led the Hunt attack.

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TWIN FALLS

### SUN VALLEY STAGES

#### BUS SCHEDULE

A. M.		P. M.	
Ar.	Lv.	Ar.	Lv.
NO. 1:			
Twin Falls .....	7:30	Twin Falls .....	**4:30
HUNT .....	8:00	Jerome .....	4:55
Jerome .....	8:35	HUNT .....	5:30
Twin Falls .....	9:15	Eden .....	6:00
SHOSHONE SPECIAL:			
Twin Falls .....	7:45	Jerome .....	6:45
HUNT .....	8:15	Twin Falls .....	7:15
Jerome .....	8:50	NO. 2:	
Shoshone .....	9:25	Twin Falls .....	7:30
NO. 2:			
Twin Falls .....	9:40	HUNT .....	8:30
Eden .....	10:05	Twin Falls .....	9:45
HUNT .....	10:30	REGISTER PASSES — Have	
Jerome .....	11:10	passes registered at the gate	
Twin Falls .....	11:45	before entering Bus.	

\* Leaves Hunt at 8:15, arrives at Jerome 8:35 and transfer to Shoshone.

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

BUS STOP is at the gate.

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



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★  
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**—Merchandise of—**  
**QUALITY and FRESHNESS**  
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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.

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**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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