



I watched you as you walked into that bus, nonchalantly tossing off a "Be seen' you soon, Baby, wait for me now!" "Yeah," I quipped, "Hope they don't have to butcher your uniform too much to fit that gruesome figure of yours—" and you went away—lightheartedly and bravely. As the bus lights, muted by the April rain vanished into the midnight surroundings, other nights paraded before my tear dimmed eyes . . .

You were such a funny creature—so bashful and so awkward, yet so thoughtful and quiet and so kind. You used to walk into the place where I worked at night after school and order a "night-cap," and over the dissembled, scattered note book papers, the hours would melt away, lost in the wonderment of the future—so bright, so wonderful—a place for you and me . . .

But Pearl Harbor took care of the future for us—and here we were—behind barbed wire fences. Here in America! It seemed impossible! It couldn't happen to us!—but it did. Gone were our hopes, shattered, our dreams. Suddenly, you were no longer a stammering, lovable "idiot." Somehow you had become more mature, more sober, sometime between Dec. 7, 1941, and now.

I did not cry when you left, because you never did like to see me cry . . .

"No use making your homely face, homelier by advertising the fact with a nose even a drunkard would envy!" you'd say . . .

But here on the lonely desert, within the shadows of the barbed fences, as I slowly walked home through the electric night, with the winking stars, resembling dew-drops on the morning glories, I am alone with my thoughts of you . . .

Darling—please remember, when you are far away, all those bright, and shining things we planned and talked about in those dear promising days! Hold tight to your breast all the things we hold so dear, the right of all men to think and speak their own minds, to live and work and worship as they please! Fight a good battle, and be a good sport, so that there will be no need of barbed wire fences, anywhere in the whole world, ever—keep ever in your heart that my faith and the faiths of thousands of others like me, rests upon your shoulders—please do not let us down, and may God bless you and keep you my love . . .

—kt.

WRA Assures Special Aid to Soldiers' Families

Volunteers Given Week's Furlough; Some Visit Coast

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

originally classified for limited service, a group which is not being taken presently by the Army.

Meanwhile, of the volunteers who were inducted, several took advantage of a week's furlough to return to Minidoka to proudly display their khaki uniforms, while others headed for visits in various parts of the Rocky Mountain region.

A few, it was reported, made their way to Portland, Seattle and other coast cities and towns from which Japanese had been barred since evacuation until Lieutenant General DeWitt's recent proclamation permitting those in the armed forces to enter and travel in these evacuated areas.

Announcement was made this week by J. G. Beeson that three Hunt residents, two of whom had been volunteers for the special combat unit, had passed their entrance examinations and would leave in mid-June for the Army Military Intelligence School at Camp Savage, Minn.

May Issue Certificate To Serve as Evidence Of Volunteering

Possibility that some kind of certificate or letter may be issued to volunteers rejected for physical reasons or age has been expressed by E. M. Rowalt, acting national WRA director, who in a letter this week to Project Director H. L. Stafford stated that the WRA and the War Department are studying this question.

Aeronautics Dep't. Policy is Relaxed

The War Department has recently relaxed its policy and will permit the civil aeronautics administration to issue airman identification cards to citizens of Japanese ancestry under certain conditions.

The evacuees previously denied airman identification cards or now interested in applying for them can make application to the civil aeronautics administration.

Acting Nat'l. Head Rowalt Promises Every Possible Help in Relocation

What will be done by the WRA to look after the families of soldiers?

Answering this question, E. M. Rowalt, acting director, national WRA, wrote this week to Project Director H. L. Stafford as follows:

"The WRA will make all families of soldiers special cases of project interest to the project directors and his staff. This will mean health and protection to the families while they remain at the center, and in the event they wish to leave, priorities of employment and every possible assistance in relocation including cash drafts when necessary.

"Wives and children of soldiers in the United States Army shall be given the financial assistance provided in this instruction when they leave a relocation center on indefinite leave regardless of whether they are leaving to accept employment, or whether application is made for the entire family group at one time or individual members of the family make application at different times."

Cash Grants for Living Available

Wives and children of soldiers in the United States Army leaving Hunt may receive cash grants to meet early living and transportation expenses, it was learned today. Grants are available if indefinite leave has been issued the family, regardless of whether any member is planning to work outside the center.

The maximum grant made by WRA covers coach fare, plus \$50 for the head of the group going out and a maximum of \$50 for two or more dependents.

To be eligible for a cash grant, an evacuee must be in need of financial assistance in order to reach his destination and to cover initial living expenses. Applications are received at the project leave office and should be accompanied by a statement showing cash on hand and income for the last six months.

To receive this aid, it is not necessary for the whole family to leave the project together, but only one person in the same family may receive the \$50 allowance for living expenses. The other members, up to two, may receive a maximum of \$25 apiece.

The policy of extending cash grant allowances to soldiers' dependents regardless of whether they are leaving to accept employment is in line with the commitment made during the registration period that the WRA would make all families of soldiers special cases of interest.

Rejected Volunteers Get Priority in War Plant Jobs

Volunteers not accepted for the special Japanese American combat unit for physical reasons or over age will be given first priority by the joint board in the War Department to establish their eligibility for employment in war plants, E. M. Rowalt acting national director of the WRA, stated this week in an administrative instruction to Project Director H. L. Stafford.

As this eligibility is established, project directors and relocation supervisors will be advised, Rowalt said.

To establish such eligibility, each project director has been asked to make up a list of the volunteers

from his project who are not accepted for physical reasons or over age, the reason for not being taken (such as myopia, heart disease), age, family status and occupation.

Five copies of this list, according to instructions, are to be sent to the relocation supervisors in Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, Cleveland and New York City, with a copy of Form WRA 26 (revised) for each individual on the list.

Five copies of the list (but not of the Forms 26) are also to be sent to the Chief of the Employment Division in the Washington office.

Rookies, But They Offer Pointers to Volunteers



Five of Hunt's newest soldiers from the first group of volunteers inducted at Fort Douglas May 1 give two volunteers not yet inducted some good advice. Left to right, they are George Abe, Yoshide Noritake, Mitsuru Yamamoto, Fred Okita, Bob Ihara, George Yamauchi, and seated, Masao Ikeda.

Miss. YWCA Offers Opportunity for Wives to be Near Soldier Husbands

Of interest to soldiers' wives who may be planning to go to Hattiesburg, Miss., 14 miles from Camp Shelby, to be near their husbands, is word received from Mrs. Mary Tsukamoto, secretary of the Jerome (Ark.) Relocation Center YWCA, that a hospitable and cordial YWCA of this town offers a helpful welcome.

Headed by its USO worker, Miss Lillian Minor, the "Y" has already taken 25 nisei wives in, helped them find housing, and fit them

into the USO program. Expressed in the letter was the willingness of her group to meet, and make arrangements for housing and jobs for any girl who may be planning to go to Hattiesburg, if advance notice had been sent through the center YWCA's.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 4 p. m. girls interested in getting recommendations to Y's of other cities and receiving the counsel of Mrs. L. Light and Mrs. P. Suzuki are urged to go to the YWCA office at 23-10-A.

Evacu-Ways

GILA NEWS-COURIER, Ariz.
 All type leaves stopped here— indefinite, short term and seasonal leaves suspended indefinitely until public sentiment about Doolittle incident blows over . . . Gila agriculture program in critical condition . . . Nisei problem oratorical contest held . . . Inter-center sumo match set with Poston . . . 78 volunteers out of 100 pass exams . . . School honor roll has 400 students, 35 percent of the entire enrollment . . .

TOPAZ TIMES, Utah.
 Day guards abolished—Washington orders withdrawal of sentries during day hours from posts along city limits . . . Project cattle used to meet beef shortage—six head of the best prime beef quality, weighing 1,000 lbs. . . "Our Town," high school dramatization, acclaimed success . . . Contest for official Topaz song sponsored by Community Activities . . . City-wide Easter Day egg hunt for youngsters held . . .

MANZANAR FREE PRESS, Calif.
 Chicken pox is on the increase here . . . An advisory Board to assist the Project Director on important center problems formed . . . Chicago Tribune reporter makes three-day visit here . . . Twenty-two member Salon and Swing Orchestra, composed of string and brass instruments makes debut . . . Hollywood company spends week shooting location material for Hopalong Cassidy movie at Lone Pine . . .

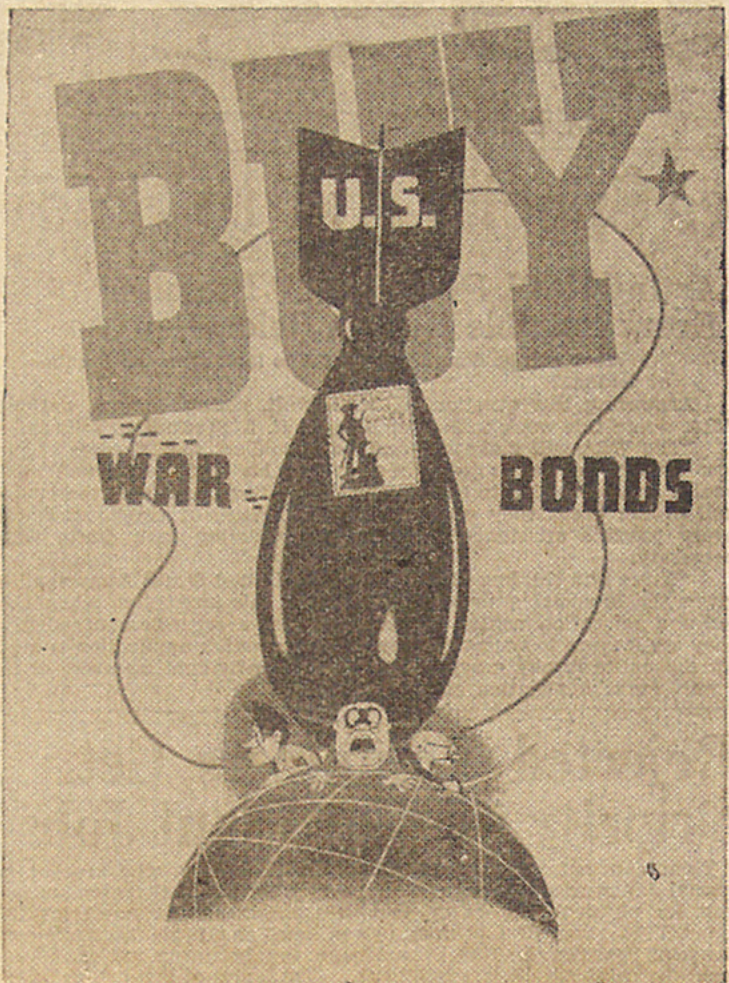
DENSON TRIBUNE, Ark.
 High school holds open house—fashion show, basketball game with Rowher High School highlights evening . . . 28 high school students take over administrative duties for one day in observance of National Boys and Girls Week.

GRANADA PIONEER, Colo.
 Youth killed in cave tragedy—14-year-old Paul Takemura, is buried for approximately 20 minutes under an avalanche of dirt when the roof of the cave he and two other companions were digging collapsed—ten minutes of digging unearthed two boys who regained consciousness—ten minutes later Paul was dug out—Artificial respiration failed to revive him . . . "Look" magazine photographer shoots Amache life . . .

TULEAN DISPATCH, Calif.
 Campwide carnival and dance held . . . Several boys convicted in traffic cases . . . Dog show set . . . Date Bureau opens . . . Volunteers face physical test . . .

HEART MT. SENTINEL, Wyo.
 Prep graduation set for June 10 . . . The five elementary schools form safety patrol . . . Recital by piano students set in observance of Music Week . . . Giant judo tournament set . . . 61-year-old man makes more than a 1000 Japanese wooden spoons (shakushi), donating about 25 to each mess hall . . .

It Could Happen—Only Here



The poster pictured above won for Eddie Sato, Irrigator staff artist, a \$5 War Savings stamp in a National Defense poster contest sponsored by the Seattle chapter of the Ja-

panese American Citizens League. Eddie is an artist with amazing foresight and ability. But he is a man of action, too. He volunteered for the Japanese American combat team.

YOUR CO-OP

By Jobu Yasumura

GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

(Continued From Last Week)
 After the successful demonstration of the possibility of those who had little getting on by helping each other, came a steady spread of the movement. By 1863 there were 426 similar cooperative societies in England. That year marked a great step forward. The societies organized to help each other. They did it by the creation of the "North of England Cooperative Wholesale Industrial and Provident Society." Some had dreamed of this since 1850 but dreams sometimes take time in the fulfilling. It was on Good Friday of that year that this new venture was launched. It was a good Friday indeed. The Wholesale society began business in 1864. Things went slowly at first but within two years the success of the effort was assured. The new society built its first warehouse at Manchester in 1869.

At first the wholesale society did nothing but buy in the wholesale market the things needed by the societies engaged in retailing. At the end of ten years the volume of business had grown so great that it was desirable that manufacturing be started. First came a jam factory, then a soap factory, and a shoe factory. Today the wholesale society is a great business giant.

It has shortened its name. It is called today simply the Cooperative Wholesale Society which is often abbreviated to C. W. S.

The Cooperative Wholesale Society is England's biggest distributive business. It owns 199 manufacturing plants which make a great variety of products ranging from bread to blankets. Among these plants are the largest flour

mills in the British Empire, and the largest textile mills. It does the fourth largest banking business in England. In 1893 it set out to acquire sources of raw materials. That year it purchased a large estate for fruit growing. Today its land holdings in England are more than 30,000 acres. In addition it owns 33,000 acres of tea plantations in India and Ceylon; palm and olive plantations in Africa. It owns a coal mine and a fishing fleet as well.

This business giant is not the property of a few men of great wealth. It belongs to 1,071 local cooperative societies whose membership totals 8,600,000 families. In 1939 the total volume of cooperative retail trade was more than \$1,200,000,000.

NOT AFFECTED BY DEPRESSION

Has England had a depression? Yes, but the Cooperative movement in England has not. It has grown bigger and bigger through these depression years. It has built new factories, hired more help, handled more and more goods each successive year. During the years from 1832 to 1934 when we in America were so drastically tightening our belts the Cooperatives of England gave back to their members in patronage refunds more than \$600,000,000 with which to buy more bread and shoes and clothing and radios and automobiles. Not only that, but the Cooperatives have made it possible for all British people to get more for their money. Bread is sold through cooperative channels for about half what we pay in America. Interestingly enough, a great amount of American wheat is used in making English bread.

Twenty-eight hungry weavers found a better method for distributing the necessities of living.

Girls' Tens Slated To Open Season

Minus the usual colorful curtain-raising ceremonies, the Girls' Softball League will officially open today at 1:30 p. m. Sec. VII at Sec. II. Sec. VI at Sec. I. Sec. III at Sec. IV. Section V's team drew a bye in the first round.

Classified Ads

★ LOST

LOST—Bright red Sheaffer fountain pen about ten days ago. Return to George L. Townsend.

★ 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.

HUNT VOLUNTEERS

Our Faith and Trust is with you . . .
 Knock the "Heels" back on their axis
 Keep the Light of Freedom burning!

DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LOYALTY . . .

Means devotion to a cause
 We all owe it to the country which gives us the right to Life, Liberty and Pursuit of Happiness.

Three cheers to the boys leaving for the U. S. Armed Forces

BABEL'S CLOTHING CLINIC

Your Cleaners and Tailors
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



Thumbs up . . .
 Hunt Army
 Volunteers

★
 Best Wishes . . .
 And Godspeed!

★
Pacific Fruit & Produce Co.
 Twin Falls

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 MAGAZINE SPECIALIST
 ★
SUBSCRIPTION AGENT
 For All Magazines
 ★
 Subscriptions Taken for All Magazines Through Co-op Mail Order Offices at 12-11-A and 30-2-A ★

Ticklish Housing Problems Clarified for Residents

I. S. May Dispossess Occupants of Rooms, Says Hunt Counsel

Internal Security wardens are duly authorized to dispossess occupants of their apartments when such occupants fail to cooperate with requests by the housing division for transfer.

This was the opinion expressed by Ralph J. Moore, project attorney, at a meeting held on April 29 to discuss the legal aspect of evacuees' occupancy of their apartments in the centers.

Attending this meeting were H. L. Stafford, project director; Philip Schafer, assistant project director; Russell Sprinkel, senior administrative officer; Kenneth Barclay, internal security officer; and Earl Ingham, superintendent, community enterprises.

Moore based his point on an opinion expressed by Lewis A. Sigler, acting solicitor, WRA, Washington, who in a letter to Donald T. Horn, project attorney, Granada Relocation Center, Amache, Colo., under date of April 16, 1943, quoted:

"I am certain that the advice which you gave to the chief of police to the effect that he has the authority to dispossess occupants of particular apartments if the housing department changes their quarters is correct.

"No formal study has been made in this office as to the legal nature of the evacuees' occupancy of their apartments in the centers, but I am sure that they do not occupy as tenants from month to month or from year to year, nor, as far as that is concerned, under any other standard tenancy. Their status is more like that of licensees with apartments assigned subject to re-assignment at any time."



"Bringing Up Baby" with Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant and Charlie Ruggles will be shown next week at the Co-op theaters.

Two of the rules depicted in this picture for bringing up a "baby" as follows:

1. Follow morning milk with a twenty-pound steak.
2. Call in a lion tamer to assist with monthly bath.

With this "baby" and Hepburn as an heiress playing mad pranks and Grant in the leading male role, naturally there is never a dull moment.

Testor's CEMENT

for

China Wood Leather Paper **10c**

At Your CO-OP STORES

Status of Evacuees Out of Project Of Housing Concern

Evacuees leaving the project on group leaves or short term leaves, as volunteers for the armed forces or on selective service induction are considered as extra members of a family, even though they are not in the project, as far as housing adjustment is concerned.

Consequently, persons who have leave under such classifications will not have their beddings removed nor their families reassigned, the housing commission announced. However should a person's status be changed during absence, his family will be reassigned according to regulations.

This is a present ruling and is subject to change at any time, the commission stated.

Those out on the following indefinite leaves: General, education, sick leave with Dr. Neher's approval, government detention, transfer to other centers, and interned, will have their beddings removed and their family reassigned if the housing commission deems it necessary.

Schmoe Will Talk At D. H. 23 Monday

Under the auspices of the Christian Student Association, Floyd Schmoe, prominent member of the Friends Society, will give a talk at a gathering on Monday, D. H. 23, at 7:30 p. m. His topic will be "Shall I Go to College?"

Schmoe, who arrived here Thursday from Seattle, will be in Hunt for about a week. He will interview those interested in relocation at 23-4-C.

W. G. Johnson Named Associate Steward

W. G. Johnson, who recently arrived from Louisiana where he handled troop movements for the government, was named this week as associate project steward.

He was the proprietor of two well known resorts in the Los Angeles area for 4 years. While in Louisiana he also became familiar with the camp set-up at Camp Livingston.

Pre-Natal Classes

Pre-natal classes will continue to be held each Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in Rec. 15, and on Fridays, at 1:30 p. m. in Rec. 28, Miss A. Cona, public health nurse, announced this week.

OUTSIDE JOB OFFERS

Pocatello, Idaho. Pressers and cleaners, and auto mechanic wanted.

Rexburg, Idaho. Lubrication man, \$125 month.

Burley, Idaho. Baker, \$35 to \$47.50 per week.

Blackfoot, Idaho. 2 greasemen, 2 general mechanics and 1 auto technician wanted.

Preston, Idaho. Graduate nurses wanted in Preston Clinic.

Eden, Idaho. Carpenter and painter, \$1.00 hour.

Spokane, Wash. Hotel Spokane wants dish washers.

Chicago Y. M. C. A. wants janitor, \$100 month.

Chicago. Printing press operators wanted. Starting wages 55c hour.

Chicago Y. W. C. A. wants secretary. \$20.00 week starting wage.

Chicago. Gill-net fisherman, \$6.00 day with quick advancement from \$10.00 to \$12.00 day.

Chicago. Tire recappers and tire repairmen wanted. 70c to \$1.00 hour.

Chicago. Machinists, skilled or inexperienced. 65c to \$1.25 hour.

Chicago. 2 mechanical engineers for drafting, designing and general engineering work. \$40.00 week or more, depending upon experience.

Chicago. 5 graduate nurses wanted by Children's Memorial Hospital. \$75 month plus full maintenance.

All kinds of positions still open in Edgewater Beach Hotel and

Sherman Hotel in Chicago. Also Teller Hotel in Detroit, Michigan.

Cleveland, Ohio. Envelope company wants men and women laborers. 45c to 60c hour.

Cleveland, Ohio. Chemical engineers and graduates in chemistry wanted. \$125 to \$160 month.

Rockford, Illinois. Dental mechanic wanted. \$25 to \$50 week.

Rockford, Illinois. Foundry workers on piston ring castings. Experience not required. Defense plant. 60c to 65c starting wages.

Toledo, Ohio. Certified Public Accountant wanted.

Kansas City, Missouri. Building custodian. \$100 to \$125 month.

Gary, Indiana. Chemical operators. 78c hour starting wages.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 2 men to take general charge of kennels in small animal hospital.

We Know You'll Keep the Soldier's Faith... Good Luck! Hunt Volunteers

Clos Book Store

TWIN, FALLS, IDAHO

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.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Mail Orders Promptly Filled the Same Day Upon Arrival

Apply for Travel Grants Early, Residents Advised

The Welfare office requests that persons who wish to make applications for travel grants do so several days before they plan to leave the project. It is usually not possible to issue these grants on the same day that application is made and therefore some applicants have had to delay their departure from the project while they waited for their grants. The grant cannot be paid until the applicant has actually received his indefinite leave. Applications should be made, however, several days before the actual time of departure.

Great Lakes Job Prospects Studied

Negotiations are being carried on by the National Maritime Union office in Washington with the national WRA office to investigate the prospects of placing evacuee seamen in jobs on the Great Lakes, according to a letter received here by the Outside Placement Office from M. C. Black of the Chicago WRA office.

Black further reported that Mr. Lawrenson, national vice president of the NMU, had indicated he is strongly in favor of such placements.

However, Mr. Hendrickson, secretary of the NMU, pointed out that since maritime training centers maintained by the government are pouring out seamen in such quantities, prospects of placing evacuees are very poor.

Another letter, from Harold S. Fistere, relocation supervisor in Cleveland, advises that evacuees who are members of the Seamen's Union of the AF of L and interested in getting jobs on the Great Lakes, the Gulf or the Eastern Coast communicate with Harry Lundberg, Sailors' Union, 59 Clay Street, San Francisco.

Yasumura Appointed

Joe Yasumura, Co-op educational director, was appointed by the Board of Directors at its meeting held last Wednesday afternoon, as assistant general manager of the Minidoka Consumers' Co-operative, it was announced this week.

Make Reservations For Travel Early

Those contemplating departure from the project must make their train or bus reservations at the Travel Counselor's office at least three days prior to the date of departure, Yukio Nakayama, head of the office, stated.

ment calculated as follows: \$50.00 for the wage earner plus \$25.00 for one dependent or plus a total of \$50.00 for two or more dependents that will accompany or follow him on indefinite leave. If the family's cash resources do not equal this amount assistance can be given to the extent needed to raise their cash resources to this total.

In determining eligibility for these grants the resources of the entire family must be taken into consideration and the application must be made by the head of the family.

Applications may be made at the Welfare office 23-4-C.

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304 Volunteers—
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much closer



NO DELAY CAFE

TWIN FALLS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass, Rec. 22, 8 a. m.; Catechism classes, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Altar Boys' 1 p. m.; Holy Name Society 2 p. m.; Benediction, 7:30 p. m. **MONDAY**—Genkokai, 2 p. m.; Vincentians, 7:30 p. m. **TUESDAY**—Legion of Mary, 7:30 p. m. **FRIDAY**—Alumni Study Club, 7:30 p. m. **DAILY**, Mass at 23-1-C at 7 a. m. Tomorrow is Holy Name Sunday. Holy Name Society members will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass. They will hold their monthly meeting at 2 p. m.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

CHURCH SCHOOL—9:15 a. m. Sunday Schools in each section for all age groups. High School, D. H. 12, Rec. 34; Youth Study Groups, Rec. 8, Rev. Emery E. Andrews; 32-4-B, Rev. T. Fukuyama: **MORNING WORSHIP**—10:45 a. m.—Rec. 8, "The Princely Poor." First in a series of sermons on the Beatitudes in the Sermon on the Mount. Rev. T. Fukuyama; Rec. 34, "Finding God For Ourselves." Rev. E. W. Thompson. **EVENING FELLOWSHIP**—Rec. 32, Junior High, 7:30 p. m.; Rec. 8 and Rec. 34 at 7:45 p. m. Several Mother's Day services will be held. All Issei are invited to share in an evening of worship and fellowship.

UNITED BUDDHIST

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICE: Senior, Rec. 4, 9:10-10:30 a. m., Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 36, 10-11 a. m., Rev. Arakawa; Junior—Rec. 28, 9-10, Rev. Kimura; Rec. 36, 9-10 a. m., Rev. Sugimoto. **SUNDAY SCHOOLS**—Rec. 4, 10-11:30 a. m., Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 28, 10:15-11:15 a. m., Rev. Kimura; Rec. 36, 11-12 a. m., Rev. Arakawa. **ADULT'S MEETING**—2-3 p. m.—Rec. 13, Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 28, Rev. Kimura; Rec. 36, Rev. Sugimoto. **CHOIR PRACTICE:** Rec. 36, 7:30-9 p. m.

Weather Report

	Max.	Min.	Rain
April 30.....	79	47	Trace
May 1.....	78	43	.02
May 2.....	70	34	
May 3.....	71	42	
May 4.....	71	41	Trace
May 5.....	61	35	

MORE VISITORS DROP IN ON HUNT

SOLDIERS:

Corp. H. R. Shiota, Camp Ripley, Little Falls, Minn.; Pvt. E. Sasao, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; Pvt. Jon Matsuo, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Ffc. Y. Eatano, Camp Hale, Colo.; Pvt. Frank Tsunemitsu, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Pvt. and Mrs. Minoru Iguchi, Camp Hale, Colo.; Pvt. W. Matsushita, Pvt. Fred Irinaga, Pvt. Charles Murakami, Pvt. Hiro Heyamoto, Pvt. George Hijiya, Ft. Douglas, Utah.

Pvt. George Komachi, Pvt. Larry Murakami, Pvt. James Nose, Pvt. Takeo Shimizu, Pvt. H. Nishimura, Pvt. George Abe, Pvt. Masao Ikeda, Pvt. Bob Ihara, Pvt. Yoshito Noritaka, Pvt. George Yamauchi, Pvt. Osamu Hirata, Fort Douglas, Utah; Corp. and Mrs. Nishitani, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; PFC Toru Aoki, PFC H. Ikata, Camp Grant Ill.; PFC Hiroshi Sawada, Ft.

Leonard Wood, Mo.

CIVILIANS:

Kazue Yabusaki, Granada; Mr. Toba, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ogura, Sumi Ogura, Vale; Louise Kimura, Eden; George Kawashi, Tule Lake; S. Noritake, Pocatello; Ichiro Nishitani Marble, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yamasaki, Twin Falls; Betty Suyama, Mrs. George Marumoto, Minneapolis; Ted Hondo, Salt Lake City; George Okada, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yama-

guchi, Ontario; George Miyataka, Ted Miyataka, Jerome; Marie Hara, Jerome; Bob Terao, Tsunehito Kanda, Price, Utah.

Lake Hoshino, Davis, Utah; Mrs. Tony Gomez, Mike Nishitani, Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. K. Matsumura, Nyssa; George Sekiyama, Jerome; Floyd Schmoie, Ruth Schmoie, Nyssa; Connie and Gloria Shimojima, Nyssa; Y. Ota, K. Chikamura, Pocatello; Aki Hayashi, Tule Lake.

Model Airplane Contest Slated

Low line gliders and rubber models of all classes will be on display when the second model airplane camp-wide contest takes place, tentatively on May 15.

Based on the point system, enthusiasts in Blks. 1-19 will challenge Blks. 21-44.

Participants in Blks. 1-19 are asked to contact Frank Okazaki, 5-1-E, and those living in Blks. 21-44, Roy Morihiro in Rec. 31.

Amalgamated Sugar Co.

NOW RECRUITING WORKERS

FOR SUGAR BEET THINNING, AND SUMMER WORK

Thinning will start about May 10th to 15th



GOOD HOUSING AT . . .

FSA CAMP—Twin Falls, Idaho

FSA CAMP—Jerome, Idaho

FSA CAMP—Gooding, Idaho

- Restaurants are operated in all three camps.
- A limited number of women workers can be housed at Twin Falls and Gooding Camps.

ARMY VOLUNTEERS . . .

are invited to apply. Return transportation furnished as soon as called to the Army.

Rowles Mack Co.

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Hart Schaffner & Marx
Clothes



Stetson Hats



Interwoven Sox



Wilson Bros.
Furnishings



135 Main Ave. E.
TWIN FALLS

Best Wishes to the
Boys from
Rowles Mack

6000 PACKAGES OF SEEDS

FLOWER SEEDS
for Project
Beautification

Vegetable SEEDS
for
Victory Patches

5c - 10c - 15c - 20c
package

MINIDOKA CO-OP STORES

Blocks 6, 14, 30, 40



THE AMALGAMATED SUGAR CO.

Territory had highest yield of Sugar Beets
in the Intermountain Area last year

APPLY AT HUNT RELOCATION CENTER

Outside Employment Office—See Mr. Toru Araki, Representative