

★
KEEP
HUNT
AHEAD

The MINIDOKA Investigator



VOLUME III, NO. 13

HUNT, IDAHO

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1943

Nation's Press Misleading On Center's Closing Time

Newspaper stories appearing recently quoting Dillon S. Myer, National Director of the WRA, to the effect that the Minidoka Relocation Center and other relocation centers would be emptied and abandoned shortly should not be taken too literally, according to well-informed sources on the project.

It was pointed out that the WRA policy from the beginning has been to consider the relocation centers as temporary establishments where the evacuees would live until they could resume life in normal American communities. But the newspaper stories are misleading in that they give the impression that relocation can be accomplished overnight and the centers closed. Actually the relocation program is gaining momentum but even so the rate of relocation is not sufficient to empty Hunt for another year or so.

Some centers may be closed sooner than others by transferring the residents to other centers, but no one knows at this early date what centers would be involved.

In addition the WRA has repeatedly assured the evacuees that they will not be forced to leave the relocation centers and that those who do leave can return when they encounter insurmountable difficulties.

Another factor which the newspapers fail to take into considera-

tion is that there is a large number of evacuees who will be unable to relocate due to age, health, absence of a wage earner in the family and other circumstances.

Myer admitted this week, according to press dispatches, that the relocation centers are unwholesome and un-American. When he expressed the hope that they will be eliminated before the end of the war, he was reiterating the long-established WRA policy.

Stafford Leaves For Conference Of Project Heads

To attend a conference of project directors, which will open Monday, Director Harry L. Stafford left yesterday for Washington.

Various problems connected with the relocation centers and with the relocation program are to be discussed by the project heads.

Myer Stresses Necessity Of Active Participation In Agricultural Program

The Minidoka Relocation Center will have to furnish a sizeable amount of its own food this year, according to a letter to Project Director H. L. Stafford from National WRA Director D. S. Myer.

Food production by the centers is essential if rations are to be kept up to the present levels, Director Myer stated.

"It is estimated that you will produce during the year, food valued at \$253,000," he stated. "If your production falls substantially below this figure, we will be unable to provide a ration of the quality and quantity now planned."

A total of approximately \$5,000,000 worth of food will be produced by all ten centers for their own use and for shipment to other centers, according to the figuring of the Bureau of Budget when it approved the budget estimates for the fiscal year 1944.

Director Myer continues: "In addition to these strictly financial considerations, there are other important reasons why it is essential that we produce the scheduled quantities of food for relocation centers. In the first place, rationing has greatly reduced the amount of processed fruits and vegetables available to us. We must substitute fresh fruits and vegetables which will probably not be available in the market through out the year in the quantities we will need. Moreover, as our experience through the past year has indicated, if we hold agricultural land in idleness and do not make full use of the labor and skills of the evacuees, public criticism will make it particularly difficult for us to carry on the kind of relocation program we have planned."

Hunt's farm is rapidly taking shape, thanks to the willing cooperation of many volunteer workers and the regular farm crews.

All but one field have been cleared of sagebrush and plowed. Planting of vegetables has already started in several fields and these fields are being irrigated by the ditch which was dug last August and repaired this spring.

It is hoped that 400 acres will be planted this spring and early summer. To prepare these fields from raw sagebrush has taken several times the amount of labor required to cultivate ordinary farm land.

9 Hunt Delegates Leave for Bussei Meet in S. L. City

The Rev. T. Terakawa, adviser for the National Y. B. A., and nine delegates from this center, were sent to Salt Lake City, Utah, to attend the National Emergency conference there, which is to last from May 20-23, inclusive. The conference was summoned for the purpose of discussing problems that have arisen among the nisei and issei groups, and also problems concerning plans for future activities among the relocated Buddhists.

The list of delegates is as follows: Masaru Harada, Genya Oye, Koichi Hayashi, Nobue Shimizu, Nobuko Ochiai, Yuriko Ishibashi, Ayako Yamanaka, Nori Oda, and Mary Mizumoto.

Ousted Nisei Report Back To Work for Candy Firm

CHICAGO, May 5.—Announcement of a decision between the War Relocation Authority and Curtiss Candy Company on the employment of 16 Japanese-Americans as gardeners on the company's farms near Marengo was made today following a conference between Elmer Shirell, Regional Director of the War Relocation Authority, and Otto Schnering, president of the company.

As a result of the decision reached today, the three Japanese American farmers originally employed and the additional 13 who now have arrived at Rockford, where they have been held pending the decision in this matter, will report for work tomorrow morning at Curtiss farms on a temporary basis.

One of the three originally employed was Tsukasa Sakuma of Hunt.

The decision followed a town hall meeting held by representative citizens of Marengo last night before the Marengo City Council, which was called by Mayor W. L. Miller for the purpose of informing citizens of Marengo and vicinity concerning the origin of the Curtiss Candy Company's farm project, the manner in which Japanese American citizens were contemplated for employment, and a general discussion concerning the reported attitudes of the public toward employment of nisei as gardeners on the company's farms.

In that meeting, and in the one between representatives of the WRA and Curtiss Candy Company today, it was pointed out that the WRA had urged cooperation by the company with the War Manpower Commission, the Department of Agriculture, the War Department, the Navy Department, and the WRA, in helping place the 16 nisei farmers who were evacuees from relocation centers in California. It was stated that such cooperation would help alleviate the expense which now aggregates approximately \$1,000,000 a week in maintaining evacuees in relocation centers, and thereby help lighten the cost to the Government for maintaining these people during the war period; that it would provide a means of offering employment

to these citizens of the United States, who are experienced farmers and gardeners and who are seeking employment as part of their contribution to the war effort; and that it would help relieve the farm labor shortage as well as the food shortage during the war period.

At the town hall meeting in Marengo last night a secret ballot was taken on the question of whether the presence of nisei employed by Curtiss Candy Company

(Continued on Page 2)

FOURTH GROUP OF ENLISTEES LEAVES FOR FORT DOUGLAS

Last evening's dusk saw the 31 of Hunt volunteers would leave not later than the first week in June. The 33 of this week's contingent, mostly Seattleites, are as follows:

Sadao Baba
Yasuo Pete Fujino, report directly from Salt Lake City
Herbert Fushimi
Ken Higashi
George Ishihara
Victor Izui
Akira Kanzaki
Terry Kumagai, report directly from Salt Lake City
Shigeki Nezu
Jack Yutaka Habu
Isao Ozaki
Tadashi Fujitoka
George Tashiro
Jack Tachiyama
Woodrow Kawano
Yukio Ozaki
Henry Ohka
Yukio Sato
Teddy Higashi
David Yukio Izumi
Haruo Kato
James Ichiro Nagasawa
Toshio Noma
Kenneth Kenji Ota
Bill Haruo Ozawa
Tadao Sato
Richard Hikotaka Setsuda
Mack Suto Shoji
George Gunji Taketa
Warren Mitsuaki Tanaka
Setsuro Yamashita
Kozo Hiromura
Hiroshi Hirai

from Salt Lake City, two other volunteers will directly join the group making a total of 33 for this week and a grand total of 142. There are 69 still waiting to be called.

The names of two patriotic Portlanders, John Tanaka and Tom Tanichiro Shiki were added to the list of Hunt's volunteers, Leaves Supervisor Victor McLaughlin announced this week. Both of the boys, outstanding in athletics in their respective schools of Washington High and Gresham High, enlisted this week at the Leaves and Furloughs Division.

McLaughlin also disclosed the receipt of a telegram early this week from National WRA Director D. S. Myer which stated that all volunteer papers should be returned to the Jerome Selective Service Board "within two weeks."

This message was interpreted here to mean that the last group

Volunteers Visiting Seattle Invited By Friends Center

Minidoka army volunteers who are in Seattle on leave are invited to stay over night as guests of the Friends Center, 3959 15th N. E., according to a telegram received Wednesday by The Minidoka IRRIGATOR from Floyd Schmoie of the American Friends Society.

To get to the Friends Center, Schmoie says "Take either the number 7 or 8 bus going north on Third Avenue. Get off at E. 40th and walk one block east (toward the U. W. campus)."

If possible, army recruits have been asked to notify the Friends Center of their coming in advance by calling MELrose 7450.

WRA Centers Termed Undesirable; Myer Foresees 'Eventual Closing'

The ten relocation centers will be abandoned as rapidly as possible, Dillon S. Myer, national director of the WRA, announced in Washington last week.

"After many months of operating relocation centers," Myer said, "the War Relocation Authority is convinced that they are undesirable institutions and should be removed from the American scene as soon as possible."

Myer estimated that approxi-

mately 80,000 of the 110,000 persons now in the camps can safely be absorbed back into American society. The remainder should be held for repatriation or internment as trouble-makers, Myer said.

Meanwhile, in Salt Lake City, federal authorities explained that eventual closing of the western relocation centers, including those at Hunt, Idaho, and Topaz, Utah, has been in the cards all along."

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS:
YORIOKA—to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yorioka, 24-10-A, May 16, a son.

In a Hurry?

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or a Big Dinner
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Holland Terms Absorption of Nisei Into U. S. Life 'Test of Americanism'

CHICAGO — "Thousands of Americans of Japanese ancestry have worked hard to be Americans and the way to save them is not to chuck them into camps. It is a test of Americanism to see whether we can successfully turn these people back into the community to make their own way," Thomas W. Holland, chief

of WRA employment division, stated here.

"Camps are not good for people, especially Americans," Holland added: "We want these people to forget there is a Japanese problem and to become established citizens of the United States."

Church Deplores Ousting Incident

CHICAGO—The First Baptist Church of Marengo, unanimously adopted a resolution on Sunday evening, May 2, in which it stated that "as a Christian and patriotic measure," it will "stand behind our Nation's Government in the resettlement of unfortunate citizen minorities who have been innocent victims of the ruthless aggression of the government ruling over the nation of their ancestors."

The church further expressed its regret that "such an incident has happened here," and resolved that as a Christian church its "doors are open to all Christians who might wish to worship with us, regardless of race or social status."

Need Segregation, Legion Head Says

GRACE, Idaho—Japanese in re-location camps should be segregated according to their "subversive" or "patriotic" tendencies, B. F. Moe of Kellogg, Idaho, commander of the American Legion, said here Monday night.

Discusses N.Y.A.

Speaking before a group of interested young people, Dr. Joseph Samler, supervisor of the Vocational Re-training program in Washington, D. C., discussed the NYA and its aims and purposes at D. H. 23 last Monday evening.

Dr. Samler gave a brief review of the history of the NYA and the various trades taught at the schools, among them being the metal trades such as: machine shop, engine shop, lathe operators, drill dress operators and welding, electrical and arc; and clerical training.

Further information concerning NYA training may be obtained from J. J. Fogarty, vocational head, or Joseph Beeson, placement officer.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED—Position for single or married girl to do plain cooking and housework in private home in north shore Chicago suburb. \$60 monthly to good single girl. \$40 clear to married girl with room and board for husband included. Local defense work or gardening should allow husband to make good wages. Private room and bath; 1 full day off each week and half day off every other Sunday. Write or wire if interested, stating qualifications. Mrs. Fred W. Shafer, 245 Maple Court, Lake Forest, Illinois.

WRA Aims to Spread Nisei Thinly in U.S. Communities

250 Japanese Will Work on Highway

SPOKANE, May 12—Work will be started soon by 250 Japanese on construction of the Lewis-Clark Highway, designed to link Missoula, Mont., and Lewiston, Idaho, via Lolo Pass in the Bitter-roots, Capt. M. S. Lombard of the United States public health service said.

Capt. Lombard said he had received orders to provide medical service for the workers and added they would be quartered in a camp near the site of the federal prison road camp at Lowell, Idaho.

ARMY TO CLAIM CRAIG

Walter Craig, paymaster, is expected to leave soon to join the armed forces of Uncle Sam, it was announced Monday.

Expected to take his place is Grover O'Dell, who has worked with the general accounting office in Washington, the U. S. treasury divisions at Oklahoma City, San Antonio and Dallas, and most recently with the Union Pacific railroad at Pocatello. O'Dell arrived here Monday to become familiar with his new position.

Problems Lessened By Avoiding 'Little Tokio' Settlements

CHICAGO, Ill.—Elmer Shirrell, head of the Chicago office of the WRA, stated here that no city, town or county in Illinois, is going to acquire a "Little Tokyo" settlement of Japanese Americans.

A definite plan of spreading the Japanese Americans thinly is being followed by the WRA, according to Shirrell, so there will not be enough of them in any one community to present a racial problem or cause any fears among the Caucasian population.

The evacuees themselves who have arrived in Chicago during the last few weeks are equally eager to be spread thinly, they say, because they hope this policy will speed their assimilation as American citizens.

"We are finding jobs for domestics, clerks, mechanics, typists, bookkeepers, stenographers, skilled and unskilled factory workers and common laborers," said Shirrell. "We have placed 34 American-born Japanese girls and typists and stenographers with various war agencies of the government here in Chicago."

Chicago Company Re-employs Nisei; Townspeople's Sentiment Favorable

(Continued from Page 1)
in the vicinity of Marengo was acceptable to the citizens of that locality. Out of 83 ballots cast, 62 voted affirmatively.

Schnering stated that while the company, under the temporary arrangement, will offer these nisei a trial, he hopes the citizens of Marengo also will offer them a fair trial and, judging from a majority of the sentiment expressed in the town meeting last night, he is confident that this will be the case.

Shirrell and Schnering have

agreed that during the period of the experiment in the utilization of nisei farmers, assistance and cooperation will be sought from the Department of Agriculture, the University of Illinois College Division, the expert farm staff of the Curtiss Candy Company, and the agricultural members of the staff of the WRA. Complete records will be kept and adequate data furnished to other communities which may be interested, and to the WRA for guidance in other experiments of like nature.

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BUS SCHEDULE

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

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

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If It Isn't Right, Bring It Back

Movement Started to Block Japanese Return to Pac. Coast

6 Fluent Japanese-Speaking Men Sought by Yale University To Serve as Teaching Assistants

Six native-speaking Japanese whose "Japanese is fluent and of the standard Tokyo dialect" are being sought by Yale University to serve as teaching assistants, according to a letter received by Project Director H. L. Stafford from National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer.

Myer in turn had been asked to aid in the search by J. M. Cowan, Director, Intensive Language Program of the American Council of Learned Societies, Yale University.

Qualified people will be chosen through interviews in the near future, their selections to be determined by (1) fluency in speaking the standard Tokyo dialect of the Japanese language; (2) education; and (3) personality. Reading and writing ability in the Japanese language, while desirable, is by no means essential, it was stated.

Those selected will be developed in "our methodology for intensive language instruction to a point where they can handle fairly large classes independently with the assistance of other native-speaking tutors," Cowan states.

They will teach in the Army Specialized Training Program, Cowan says, but this is merely incidental because "we have been charged with the job of teaching for the Army."

"Our primary purpose is, as a research council, to develop teaching personnel and materials for an American scholarship in the Far Eastern languages," he explained.

New candidates would be granted an initial offer of \$159 a month, plus travel expenses to Yale University. Two persons who have been trained by the Council are now on the staff at Yale University, with yearly contracts at a salary of \$2,220 a year, Cowan mentions.

"The ideal persons for our purpose would be alert college graduates who are bilingual in English and Japanese, preferably not older than 25 years of age but certainly no older than 30. We could use women, but we would prefer men," Cowan said.

"They would not need to have previous teaching experience, because we intend to give them the essentials of our method and, in a sense, too much experience with usual pedagogical procedures might interfere with their flexibility and adaptation to our system. Personality factors are important and we should like to have the opportunity of interviewing the candidates, this being the only way in which these factors can be evaluated.

"The candidates, in addition to being assured permanent positions

in the academic profession, would have an opportunity to pursue an independent study which they might be interested in at Yale University or at any institution to which they may later be assigned."

As a training institute started at Yale University on May 17, Cowan indicated that he would like to place the people there as soon as possible after that date.

Myer pointed out that the Council will no doubt send someone to this center to interview candidates for these positions. To expedite the interviewing process and permit the Council to do some preliminary work on the basis of biographical data available in the Washington office, Myer has asked Stafford that a list of qualified and interested candidates be prepared in advance.

Hunt residents interested have been asked to contact Placement Officer Joseph G. Beeson in Wing 2 of the Administration Building.

Sheehan Outlines Irrigation Plans

The task of properly irrigating every block in this center will be accomplished in another month and a half barring unforeseen developments, according to project engineer Dan Sheehan's irrigation plans disclosed this week.

At that time water will flow into camp at the rate of 20 gallons per second and will be equally distributed among all blocks. Block managers will be responsible for the handling of the water in their respective blocks.

"In irrigating an area such as this camp the main problem is distribution rather than getting the water," said Sheehan. Three main ditches running through camp where the elevation is greatest are being developed with the help of the coal crew. From these mains smaller ditches are being branched off into the separate blocks.

Hara Chosen Head of Parent-Soldier Governing Body

At a recent meeting of the Parent-Soldier Association, the officers for the governing board were elected. The office holders are: President, Seiichi Hara; Vice President, Katsuharu Nakashima; General Secretary, Kenji Kimura, and Treasurer, Frank Ozawa. The remaining three on the board of governors are Yofu Hokari, Keisho Ishii and Toyoshike Onodera.

Lack of Workers Retards Projects Farming Program

In dire need of more workers the Hunt farm program is gradually falling behind schedule, according to statements made by R. Davidson, head of the project agriculture department, and Jim Sagami, general farm foreman, this week. A minimum of 150 workers is necessary to carry out the proposed plans. There are at present 50 workers.

Handicapped as they are, the crew is carrying on with the best of their ability.

"If we are to eat camp grown vegetables this winter, 400 acres must be planted now," said Sagami. Sixty acres of onions, nappa, radishes, peas and lettuce are now in the ground. The radishes will be ready for harvest within a month. Plants in the hot beds: tomatoes, egg plant, cabbage, green pepper and broccoli, are now ready to be transferred to the fields. With all this a good harvest is anticipated by the farmers.

Because the farm land had to be broken from heretofore untouched plains, irrigation is requiring ten times as much work as ordinarily needed. No fertilizing of the ground is necessary; the farm land around camp being comparable to any other tract of land hereabouts.

Eleven poultry workers have 4500 chickens on their hands now. There are seven improvised brooder houses while the chicken houses are yet to be built. To properly supply the camp with poultry products 20,000 chickens will be needed.

Schafer Still Waiting For Call from Army

The original date of his departure for the School of Military Government at Charlottesville, Va., having been cancelled, Assistant Project Director Phillip Schafer is still waiting for his call, it was announced today.

Kanno Suggests Means to Face Labor Problems

Juggling of workers from one division to another was proposed today by K. Kanno, head of the placement office, to meet the critical labor problems within the project caused by departures of hundreds during the past few weeks for the army, farms and various outside jobs.

As a first step Kanno proposed that all girls qualified for office work and who are working presently as waitresses or in other capacities which can be filled by older women, to transfer to clerical jobs.

Secondly, he appealed for male workers whose jobs can be replaced by women applicants to be transferred to other jobs.

Finally Kanno strongly urged those who have never applied for a job before to do so at once. "We need everyone employable to fill the various openings," he said. "The list of the requisitions for workers can be found on the bulletin boards in the dining halls."

Kanno reported that as of May 18, of 7,967 people within the project, 4,652, or 56 per cent, were working. However, he said 341 more are imperatively needed.

Although there are 370 applicants for work, 340 of them are females, mostly elderly women, Kanno mentioned.

"We sincerely appeal to the public to cooperate in seeing this labor problem through," he said.

Unclaimed Mail

UNCLAIMED LETTERS:

Tom S. Yamada, Shiki Harui, Masao Furukawa, Louise Suzuki, T. Nishimura, Hirono Takahara, Ruth Fuyimura, Richard Kimura, Kazuko Hata, William Watanabe, Johnny Doi, Y. Usui, Henry K. Hayashi, Frank Tarrfai.

UNCLAIMED MAGAZINES:

Masuno Asanuma, T. Hashimoto.

Western Cities' Support Sought By Calif. League

LOS ANGELES—Seeking to enlist the cooperation of all West Coast cities from San Diego to Seattle, the Americanism Educational League has started a movement to block the return of Japanese to the coastal area for the duration.

Dr. John R. Lechner, executive director of the league, has announced that letters are being sent to all Pacific Coast cities urging them to protest to Washington against permitting Japanese to return.

The following objectives have been announced by the Americanism Education League in its campaign:

1. To prevent the return of any Japanese to any coastal area for the duration.

2. To transfer control of all Japanese in America from civilian authority to the United States Army.

3. Abandonment of the idea of creating Japanese American combat units.

4. Place every able-bodied Japanese male in agricultural work in the interior, under strict Army control.

5. Release all Japanese farm implements, cars and tires on Coast for wartime use under the law of "eminent domain."

6. Release impounded money (nearly \$200,000,000) belonging to the government of Japan for use in above projects.

7. Create a commission to study the economic and sociological factors involved in the postwar disposition of the Japanese.

Latest Appointees

New faces to appear on the appointed personnel this week include Chauncy W. Abbott, housing superintendent, and Glover D. O'Dell, Jr., fiscal accountant. Prior to joining the staff Abbott was a school teacher in Twin Falls; O'Dell, a resident of Pocatello.

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The MINIDOKA Irrigator

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Committee to Help Public View Japanese Problem 'Objectively'

PORTLAND, Oreg.—With Mrs. Ruth W. Kingman of Berkeley, executive secretary of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, taking the lead, a movement has been started to organize a Portland chapter of this committee.

Speaking to a group of religious, educational, social and civic leaders at the YWCA, Mrs. Kingman said the group was not insisting on the removal of all Japanese from relocation centers, but instead intended to "go along with the government and the War Department" in its program.

The principal purpose of the committee, she said, would be to help the public view the Japanese problem "objectively."

She said the committee believes that:

1. Attacks upon the rights of any minority tend to undermine the rights of the majority.
2. Attempts to deprive any law-abiding citizen of his citizenship because of racial descent are contrary to fundamental American principles and jeopardize the citizenship of others.
3. Legislation to deprive Americans of Japanese descent of any of their legal rights would set a precedent for depriving other racial groups of their rights and would weaken the confidence of our allies particularly those in Asia and Latin America, in the sincerity of professions to be fighting for the rights of all people.
4. It is un-American to penalize persons of Japanese descent in the United States solely for the crimes of the government and military castes of Japan.

They Also Serve

Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Sam Rice, former Washington baseball player, have taken an action which ought to be widely emulated. Owning adjoining farms in Maryland, they have arranged to employ seven American-born Japanese who were removed from California under the 1941 evacuation order.

Many thousand American citizens of Japanese ancestry are available for farm work under similar arrangements. Those who employ them run no risk of receiving enemies of their country. The Japanese Americans are investigated by the F. B. I. and the Army and Navy intelligence service before they are approved for farm work. They must be native-born American citizens, and only those of assured loyalty are sent out.

The plight of American-born Japanese is a difficult one. For many years it is sad and unjust. Had they been scattered over the United States when the war broke out, their status would have been the same as that of other citizens—determined by individual conduct. But because of the urgent need to safeguard the West Coast without delay, the loyal and disloyal were sent away together. There was no time to draw a line between them. Now the loyal citizens are being taken out of the camps. Many are going into the Army. Others can help relieve the labor shortage. In justice to them, and as a matter of common decency, there should be no trace of racial discrimination in the treatment they receive.—Editorial in The Chicago Sun, April 17, 1943.

'GIVE US A CHANCE'

The following self-explanatory letter is from a recent issue of the Chicago Sun:

My attention has just been called to your editorial, "They Also Serve."

As a Japanese American recently arrived from Idaho, I wish to express my sincere appreciation to you for your unbiased, straight-thinking editorial. In times such as these when the general public is aroused by atrocity stories, a reminder of the principles for which we are fighting is much needed. Too many people seem to think that we, the American citizens of Japanese ancestry, have control over the actions of the Japanese militarists. Nothing could be so wrong.

We were born in America. We were educated in America. We think and act with American thoughts and ideals. We know no other loyalty. We only have the wrong ancestors.

More reminders to the public

that we are Yankees too, and damned good ones, shall be appreciated greatly. There are approximately 5,300 niseis in the armed forces now, many of them already overseas. Five thousand more are on their way to Fort Shelby, Miss., where a combat unit, composed solely of Japanese Americans is being organized. These young men are not draftees, but volunteers who want to get in the actual battle. Hundreds of nisei, after governmental investigation, are being relocated from the WRA Centers and are now working in American industries, many doing skilled work in war plants. Hundreds more are moving out to the farms where the labor shortage is so acute.

Yes, we are all Americans. We hate Japs too,—we probably have more reason to do so than the average Caucasian American. Give us a break. Make democracy work at home... give us a chance to do our part for victory.

—A JAPANESE AMERICAN.

bats will be the major implement of artillery.

The untested Minidoka nine, with only a few practices under its belts, will be getting its baptism of fire against a superiorly conditioned team. However, the galaxy of ex-college and ex-prep stars who comprise the project's team's roster is reported in a hopeful mood.

That the authorities should have granted permission not only for the formation of a team but for it to travel outside the project area to play is something which would be beyond the comprehension of anyone unless he had lived in America.

To us who have been schooled in the American way of living and thinking, the desire of the boys here for organized baseball is nothing more than a manifestation of a phase of Americanism.

For baseball is definitely American. And no wonder that it should be, for it is not only a body-conditioner but a teacher of teamwork, fair play, alertness, aggressiveness and the spirit of "never say die till the last man is out"—definitely American characteristics which those in our armed forces are displaying today on far-flung fronts to preserve America, to preserve baseball and the countless other institutions which make for her greatness.

So, as the Minidoka team goes forth to battle, the heart of the center residents is with it. Win or lose, we know our team will play the game the American way.



The utter kindness of certain people contrasts sharply with the "What the hell" attitude of certain other individuals. The other day, while walking with someone on crutches, we tried to "thumb" a ride. Several cars passed, but no one stopped.

As we were deciding to "hoof it" the rest of the way, a car with an Utah license plate, driven by a Caucasian, stopped.

"Wanna lift, bud?"
 "Thanks," was all we said, but we meant it.

Certain individuals seem to take malicious delight in tormenting others by ignoring the pleas of those seeking help.

The "please tell me how to go about this?" plea seems to fall on deaf ears. Either through inexperience, ignorance or "I don't know you, so I don't care" attitude, you ignore those "beneath" you.

Certainly, none of us give a hang about what the people here in this center think about us. Their opinion doesn't carry much weight here nor there. But habit is a funny thing. It crops up at the most embarrassing times. Carelessness, inefficiency and downright rudeness follow us wherever we go. Suppose your "Hunt character" should slip through your Chicago-bound veneer and polish for instance... So let's try not to be "big frogs in a little pond."

In a barren corner of the Post Office, boldly blending into the brown walls, stood a valise, while a helmet rested jauntily upon the duffle bag.

Outside, two boys were talking, one in "civvies," the other in the "suntans" of the U. S. Army. Both were talking earnestly. Sometimes they would laugh. Sometimes they would both stop talking and with their hands in their pockets, would silently shuffle their feet in the sandy walk. Each, deep in silent thought of the days to come, of the days gone by, of important decisions made, of fortune's frowns, of lost hopes and broken faiths.

One was going, and one was staying. Each abiding by his decision for a particular reason. The sun beat down on the two heads, one bare, one with an overseas cap. They occasionally raised their hands in salute to their passing friends and acquaintances, but their primary interest was in themselves.

"Hey, remember that football game at the 'U'?" one would ask.

"Yeah, and remember what Alice said about her chrysanthemum?" the other would reminisce.

Remember this, remember that... Remember...

To crowd one's thoughts into a brief span of fifteen minutes' time seems an impossible task, yet, each had visualized his entire lifetime in that short period.

Their first ride, their first day in school, their first trip to the dentist's, their high school days, registration day at the "U," evacuation, and now, within sight and touch, relocation.

The soldier lifted up his sleeve and glanced at his watch. Flicking his cigarette into the road, he took a deep breath and stuck out his hand. The boy in the cords and sweater reached over and clasped his hand—hard.

"Well, give 'em an extra lick for me too—" was all he could say, but all the words left unsaid were jam-packed, hard and tight, in that handshake...

"So long, guy," the other answered as he sprinted into the Post Office to pick up his baggage.

The legend on those baggage tags said... "Property of Pvt. John Watanabe, Serial No. 111111111, Camp Shelby, Mississippi, JA Combat Unit."

Paging Mr., Mrs. and Miss Evacuee

The world beyond the barbed wires is calling you. From farms, factories and offices, wobbling along in their efforts to maintain security on the home front, the plea for workers is being heard increasingly louder every day.

Job offers by the hundreds—more jobs than there are people to fill them—are flooding the Outside Placement Office.

A once skeptical American public which hastily condemned all Japanese is gradually opening its eyes to see that there are loyal Americans among them, loyal Americans whose return into American society has the approbation of the government, loyal Americans who belong not within the confines of relocation centers, but who by every right and reason should be in the thick of America's all-out effort.

This has been no mere accident, but the result of a well planned and extensive program carried out by an aggressive and understanding WRA to enlighten the public on the nisei group. Other groups such as the American Friends Society, Committee for Resettlement of Japanese Americans, Fellowship of Reconciliation, and American Civil Liberties Union have likewise helped pave the way for the nisei's return to normal life.

There have been a few untoward and unhappy incidents, such as the Marengo (Ill.) occurrence, incidentally satisfactorily solved for all parties concerned, and blatant outbursts by a few bigoted congressmen whose definition of Americanism seemingly would emphasize the color of the skin rather than the principles for which our country stands. Despite it all, however, no brake has been applied to slow down the wheels of relocation.

If at all, the relocation program has started rolling—that eventually each and every one of us may be contributing in some way, insignificant though it may seem, to the national effort.

True, the outside world will not be the way it was when we reluctantly left it a year ago. We will have to go with less meat, less gas, and less or without numerous conveniences. We will have to tackle the point system and accustom ourselves to neon signs and stop-and-go traffic lights. But the vanguard of evacuees who are now established in scattered communities, mostly in the Mid-West, in letters written back paint a cheery and favorable picture.

All America, mightily girded in its determination to preserve the American way of living, needs every ounce of available manpower to insure a quick and decisive victory in this global conflict.

Through the relocation program, the way has been cleared for nisei to enlist their services to the country. The plea of the farms, factories and offices must not go unheeded.

The world beyond the barbed wires is calling you.

No Need to Get Panicky

Assurances today by informed higher-ups in the Minidoka administration staff that neither this nor any other center can or will be closed overnight should put a hasty stop to rumors which have rendered the project air pregnant with talks of an "early closing."

The rumors no doubt are the concoction of those whose interpretations of recent news articles in several metropolitan dailies have been coated with imagination.

That this and other centers will "eventually" be closed since they are undesirable and contrary to the American precept of living has been expressed by Dillon S. Myer, National Director of the WRA. However, at this time, when the relocation program is just beginning to move along, it would be a bit premature to hazard any guess as to any specific day the centers will be closed.

If and when the authorities decide the discontinuance of the centers as an expedient move, the residents can be assured they will be notified—early and properly.

The Great American Pastime

Tomorrow the pick of the project's diamond talent will flout the banners of Minidoka into the nearby town of Filer (23 miles away) to engage with the town team in a scuffle in which hickory sticks known as

Feminidoka

Memories, memories
dreams of long ago . . .

The harmonious blending of a trio are singing the lines of the familiar song from my radio. The tune keeps running through my head . . .

In every girl's heart, there lies a "memory chest" in which are stored all the precious dreams of the past. A familiar strain of music—a symphony movement, the melody of an old folk song, the tune of a childhood ditty—becomes the key to open the "chest" and bring back a dream from memory land.

Those old popular songs, that live but a few months and fade from sound, bring not only chronological reminiscences of periods of time, but also attach themselves with certain people, emotions, scenes, and events.

It seems but a short while ago that we on the street curbing all in a row—the four of us—lustily giving forth with a treble, "fit as a fiddle and ready for love," as we boldly flirted with passing motorists . . . That was in our runny-nosed, falling socks days.

The rather trite melody of "Treasure Island" will always bring back the picture of a grade school classmate—scrawny long-legged girl, braces on her teeth, an unusually long neck, who laboriously played the piano. That was the only popular piece she could play . . . Now she is a glamorous looking creature, whose beautiful neck is an asset to her modeling career.

Then the catchy tunes of such novelty songs as "the merry-go-round broke down," and "oh, you push that middle valve down, and the music goes round and round," were among the first in our attempts to jazz it up at that certain age when we were delving into the mysteries of fractions, and the agonizing processes one must go through to add, subtract, divide, and multiply the same.

The click of roller skates, couples linking hands as they glide to the rhythmic tune of "roll out the barrel, we'll have a barrel of fun," bring back the picture of my first roller-skating party and the embarrassing moments of an ungraceful spill.

Short-lived favorites such as—"the leaves of brown came tumbling down, remember that September in the rain" . . . "we'll build a stairway to the stars" . . . "wishing will make it so" . . . "a million dreams ago" . . . "fools rush in where angels fear to tread"—bring memories of carefree, and occasionally studious, high-school years and each song in its own way relates itself to some little thing tucked away to remember.

A rainy night, the car tires making the swish swish sound as it slaps the wet pavement, the street lights casting shimmering reflections on the gleaming road ahead . . . I dial the radio "and soft through the starry night, I hear a rhapsody."

Just as associations paired with "Maria Elena, you're the answer to a prayer" bring only a feeling of sadness, and "I Know Why" means joy, "My mama done tole me" leaves a bad taste in my mind's eye—it recalls the day we first read of the evacuation order. We were singing it that morning . . . we didn't sing at all in the afternoon.

I am probably not alone when I say the words of "Sleepy Lagoon," "One Dozen Roses," and "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle" spell Camp Harmony now—and shall evermore.

Wherever I shall be, and you shall be years from now, when someone puts a nickel in the slot

Pvt. J. Essene Begins Training At Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind., May 20—Pvt. John Essene, Hunt, Idaho, arrived at the Finance Replacement Training Center here to begin basic

training in finance. Upon completion of an intensive field program he will enter the classroom to study army pay methods.

A graduate of UCLA, he is the son of Mrs. Edna Essene, Greenbelt, Md. His wife, the former Miss Esther Kohara of Hunt, Idaho, is living at 5657 E. Washington, Indianapolis, Ind.

Prior to his induction, April 16, in Boise, Essene was the superintendent of the Community Enterprises at the Minidoka relocation center, Hunt, Idaho.

BETROTHED



MISS ISE INUZUKA

The betrothal of Miss Ise Inuzuka, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Inuzuka, to George Azumano, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Azumano, was announced before close friends and members of the Social Service office staff last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Arai. Both are formerly of Portland, Oregon.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Arai, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sandoz, Mr. Shook, the Rev. Francis Hayashi, Mr. J. Hirai, Miss Mine Yoshida, Miss Toshiko Kukanoo, Mrs. Nellie Woo, Miss Martha Fujihara, Miss Yoshiko Nishisaka, Miss Yasuko Koyama, and Miss Joan Kato.

and the resonant tones of the juke box fill the room with, "I had the craziest dream" . . . "that old black magic" . . . "every night about this time" . . . "moonlight mood" . . . I will instantly recall the months in Hunt—the sage, the dust—the barracks, the towers—the people and the Minidoka dances.

But whenever I put my own nickel in the slot, if by chance there should be a record titled, "Velvet Moon," I will be sure to set the dial for itct

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ENGAGEMENTS

Nagasawa-Ishihara

Mr. and Mrs. S. Nagasawa revealed the engagement of their only daughter Umeko, to George Tsugio Ishihara, son of Mrs. M. Ishihara, last Saturday at their home before the immediate family.

At a Sunday afternoon party held at her home, Block 19-8-E, for her intimate friends, Miss Nagasawa announced her betrothal. Those attending were the Mesdames Miyo Miyahara, Hoshie Yamada, Mihoko Nagai, and the Misses Kumiko Ishihara, Miyeko Ishihara, Yoshiko Ishihara, Jane Suguro, Kiyoko Kodama, Takako Inui, Lucy Hiyama, Etsu Sumimoto, and Yaeko Anzai.

WEDDINGS

Todo-Nagai

Miss Mihoko Todo became the bride of Kyuichi Nagai at a wedding performed in Twin Falls on May 13. Miss Todo formerly resided at Block 10-1-C, and the groom's former residence was Block 1-10-B, and close friends.

ALICE KAWASAKI HOSTESS AT PARTY

Miss Alice Kawasaki, who left for Chicago on Tuesday, was hostess in Block 31-11-C last Sunday afternoon. Guests invited were the Misses Minnie Oyama, Amy Mayeda, Ruby Mayeda, Sherrie Shimanoo, Ruth Watanabe, Chitose Miyake, Sue Kawasaki, Mary Nakata and Bernice Iwata.

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TWIN FALLS

Gojio, Fujinaka Receive Life Rank at Scout Court of Honor

With the presentation of the colors marking the opening, the third court of honor was held by boy scouts of Hunt last Tuesday night, May 18, in Rec. 22. A crowd of 115 parents, scout leaders and friends from Twin Falls and Hunt attended the affair.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the life rank, the second highest ranking in scouting, by Jerome T. Light, high school principal, to George Gojio

and Tatsuo George Fujinaka. Star rank receivers were: Tosh Nishimura, George Hashizume, Tomio Nitta, Ted Takaya, and Milton Maeda.

First class rank badges were awarded to George Kobayashi and Arthur S. Yorozu while second class rank badges were presented to the following: Arthur Tanaka, Ramsey Togo, Goro Todo, and James Nishimura.

The following Scout leaders received the Scout Masters Training Award: Tosh Nishimura, Julius George Fujinaka, Tom Okazaki, Watson Asaba, Joseph Shoji, Richard Imai, Howard Sakura, Fred Imanishi, George Gojio, Kentaro Yasuda, George Sumida, Willie Tahara, John S. Kakehashi, George Kakehashi, George Abe, and Albert Sugawara.

Guests from the Twin Falls district were Mr. and Mrs. William I. Johnson; their daughters, Ruth and Mary; and Miss Charlotte Thompson.

FOR Sec. Seeks to Aid Denver-Bound Evacuees

Miss Margaret Jane Rohrer, traveling secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation movement, visited this project this week, May 16-19 inclusive, for the purpose of studying the evacuee problem. She is eager to assist evacuees, especially those who are planning to leave for Denver. Her temporary address is 1418 Grape St., Denver, Colorado.

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Shoe Certificate Good for Any Member of Family

If you have not already used your ration stamp No. 17 in Book No. 1, or current shoe certificate obtainable at the local rationing board, 23-6-D, either of these is good for a pair of rationed shoes for any member of the family until June 15th, the Co-op announced. After this date Stamp 17 or its equivalent certificate cannot be used.

Since only three pairs of shoes per person per year are allowed it would be wise to take advantage of the current ration before its expiration, particularly before the better shoes are gone, the Co-op stated.

Myer Announces Step to Ease Relocation Procedure

Definite Job Offer Not Needed To Depart on Indefinite Leave

Another step to relax the relocation procedure was announced this week when National WRA Director D. S. Myer instructed all project directors to issue indefinite leave to evacuees to go to specified localities upon the request of relocation officers prior to the offer of definite jobs.

Myer's latest instruction was based upon a suggestion by relocation supervisors that a number of evacuees be allowed to go into their areas prior to the securing of a definite job, and with the assistance of the relocation staff, to get placed after arrival.

The relocation supervisors had advised Myer that it would be possible for them to assist more evacuees to find jobs in their areas if the evacuees were on hand in the community and were available for

personal interviews with prospective employers.

"This step simply means that an additional number of people should be enabled to depart from the projects without securing definite job offers in advance of their departure. Any evacuee departing in this way, would, of course, have to be eligible for indefinite leave in accordance with existing instructions. They would be eligible for travel assistance just as if they were taking a job," Myer said.

"We have already authorized this sort of thing in connection with the hostels and the offering of individual hospitality to evacuees," he added.

Relocation officers, situated in various parts of the country, have been asked by Myer to convey to project directors information about types of jobs that are available, wages, housing, cost of living, and other pertinent information relating to employment opportunities and the community.

Project directors in turn, upon receipt of such communication from a relocation officer, have been authorized to issue indefinite leave to evacuees who are interested in going to the area in question.

Co-op Discussion Slated on Monday

With Jobu Yasumura, Co-op educational director, and Earl Ingham, superintendent of community enterprises, leading, a discussion on "The Place of Cooperatives in America," will be held by the Student Christian Association Monday, May 24, in D. H. 23 at 7:30 p. m.

High school seniors and other young people are invited to attend this meeting. A short business meeting will follow the discussion period.

Norio Higano Voted In Phi Beta Kappa

Norio Higano, who attended the University of Washington in Seattle for three years before transferring to the St. Louis University of Medicine at St. Louis, where he is studying presently, has been voted into the Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, by the University of Washington, it was learned here.

HOSPITAL RULES, HOURS OF VISIT CHANGED - EVANS

Due to the reduced hospital personnel and also for the general welfare of the patients, the regulations governing the visiting hours have been changed, Mrs. Maxalyn Evans, chief nurse, announced this week.

The revised schedule is as follows:

Ward 6 (Maternity)—7:00-8:00 p. m. daily except Saturday. One person besides the husband and no children under 15 allowed.

Ward 8 (Children)—7:00-8:00 p. m. every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. Two persons only and no children under 15.

Wards 10, 12 and 14—7:00-8:00 p. m. daily except Saturday. Two persons allowed per patient.

Ward 16—Same as Ward 8. "Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated," Mrs. Evans said.

Passes Not Issued Unless Forms for Property are Filled

All persons leaving this project are warned that if the Property Clearance Forms are not filled out properly, they will not receive their passes, Norio Wakamatsu, statistics officer, said this week. There will be no exceptions made to anyone.



"Butch Minds the Baby," with Virginia Bruce, Broderick Crawford and Dick Foran will be shown next week at the Co-op theatres.

Hard-boiled yeggs with soft-boiled hearts, easy money and breezy babes, safe-cracking twerps and a lovable tot cavort across the screen in this best and funniest Damon Runyon comedy.

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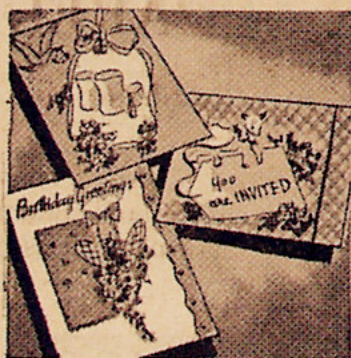
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TWIN FALLS

OLD MAN PAR IS SURPRISED

Yoshitake Turns In Card of Even Par

Old Man Par 23, which had laughed at the clumsy efforts of slicing, hooking and dubbing so-called golfers who had trudged over its six-hole layout ever since the course opened about a month ago, has finally met its master.

On Thursday evening Frank Yoshitake followed the golfing axiom that a straight line is the shortest distance between two holes and ended up with an even par. Yoshitake had two birdies, on the first and the fifth holes, but this was offset by bogies on the third and sixth holes.

In shooting 23 for a new course record, Yoshitake was playing in a foursome which included Kiyomizu, Tachiyama and Sonoda.

SOFTBALL SKED.

For This Week

Major and Old Mens' League

- Sec. 6 at Sec. 2.
- Sec. 7 at Sec. 1.
- Sec. 3 at Sec. 5.
- Sec. 4 vs. bye

Hunt Nine to Invade Filer

Former College and Prep Stars Rounded Up To Form Formidable Squad

Boasting such ex-college and high school diamond stars as Ralph Takami, Shiro Kashino, Henry Fukano, Suki Hachiya, Tom Shiiki, John Tanaka, Meiji Hayashi, and many others from the Pacific Northwest, Hunt's semi-pro baseball nine will test its strength as it crosses bats with the Filer semipro on the latter's field on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Under the temporary co-coaching of Tom Sakai and Roy Sakamoto, the Hunt lads went through long and tedious evening workouts throughout the week in order to be in playing condition for the Filer game. As the first roll call was made early this week, some 20 of the expected number of boys answered.

Hopes were still held by Sakamoto and Sakai for the remaining expected prospects to report for duty within the next few days in preparing for future games with teams in the Magic Valley area.

Listed on the turnouts were: Hiro Uchida, Tad Fujioka, Noboru Sato, George Hayakawa, Tak Hiyama, Bill Yanagimachi, Minor Aono, Masao Kimura, Yoshio Kato, Ken Yasuda, Lefty Yamaguchi, Ralph Takami, ex-OSC pitching star; John Adachi, Mas Yamaguchi, Henry Kiga, Suki Hachiya, ex-Garfield first sacker; Tom Shiiki, 3-year Gresham diamond star; John Asahara, Susumu Kashiwagi, Ballard second baseman; John Kawaguchi, Frany Uyeminami, Meiji Hayashi, Broadway hi catcher; Paul Ito, Shiro Kashino, George Nakagawa, Henry Fukano, ex-Lincoln hi man; John Tanaka, Washington hi keystone sacker; and John Okamoto.

Rohwer Hi Cops Casaba Honors Wolverines Third

Led by Mas Shibata and Dick Shimazaki, both of Rohwer, who sank 112 out of a possible 125 baskets, and another teammate, Frank Nakamura with 111, the Rohwer hi school free throw squad walked off with first place honors in the Inter-Relocation Free Throw League sponsored by the Heart Mt. Physical Education Department, Ralph Takami, P. E. instructor announced.

Heart Mt.'s ten-man team placed a close second, with Minidoka third. The rest of the center teams were eliminated because of late results.

With an 18 basket-a-week average for a total of 89 points, George Nakagawa landed a position on the All-Star ten.

The All-Star team consists of the following: 6 Rohwerites: Mas Shibata (112), Dick Shimazaki (112), Frank Nakamura (111), Kenny Iga (106), Hiroshi Sato (106), and Henry Yoshitake (105); 3 Heart Mt. lads: Ets Yoshiyama (109), Babe Nomura (107), and Johnny Toya (103); and the lone Wolverine representative, George Nakagawa (89). Medals were awarded to members of the team.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

	Attempted	Made	Pct.
Rohwer	1250	1068	.854
Heart Mt.	1250	1001	.801
Minidoka	1250	785	.628



HUNT HIGH WOLVERINES LEARN 'THEY STILL PAY OFF ON RUNS'

Prep Nine Collects More Hits Than Cadets But Come Out on Short End of 9-8 Score

Hunt Hi Wolverines failed to score a revenge victory of last week's 19-2 slashing, as they were nosed out by the Olympiad Cadets 9-8 at Center Field last Saturday afternoon.

Errors again proved fatal to the high school nine. The Cadets were only able to collect 5 hits off Hunt's Joe Asahara and Tak Hiyama but 7 miscues aided them in producing enough counters to win.

Starting pitcher Tosh Nishimura, who held the Wolverines at bay with one hit in three innings, was driven to the showers in the fourth when six consecutive bingles and an error scored 7 tallies to erase the Cadet's four-run lead. Nobu Sato then took over the Cadet mound duties.

The Cadets countered with four runs in the fifth to go into a one-run lead, two of which came on Hank Fukano's long four-bagger down the left field line. Then they pushed across the winning tally in the final frame.

Nobu Sato had little trouble with the school boys until the seventh, when they threatened to tie the count. Okamoto opened the last stanza with a walk and scored when Nakagawa and Ito singled, but Sato killed the rally by whiffing the final two batters.

Sato was credited with his second win of the season against no losses, while Joe Asahara met his first defeat in two starts.

	R.	H.	E.
Olympiad Cadets	0	0	4
Hunt Wolverines	0	0	7

Batteries: Nishimura, Sato and Sakai, Yasuda; Asahara, Hiyama and Matsubu.

Hara Places First In Shogi Tournery

Results of the project-wide shogi tournament held Sunday, May 2, at D. H. 19, were announced this week as follows:

1st place, Yusaku Hara; 2nd, Isamu Yamaguchi; 3rd, Kiskeye Kihara; 4th, Izo Shiramizu; 5th, Sen-suke Hanai; 6th, Mataichi Kimoto; 7th, Gentaro Oye; 8th, Masashige Todo; 9th, Susumu Sugiura, and 10th, Shigeo Yabusaki.

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Van Engelens TWIN FALLS

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

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



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Whitlow Wyatt model, full leather lined. Leather wrist strap and button fastener. Golden tan.

FIRESTONE STORES

410 Main Ave. So. Twin Falls

Sunday Church Activities

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

CHURCH SCHOOL...9:15 a. m. Classes as usual in each section: High school, Rec. 34 and D. H. 12; Youth, Rec. 8; Membership Training Class, 32-4-B. ENGLISH WORSHIP—10:45 a. m.; Rec. 8, "The

Mighty Meek," Rev. T. Fukuyama; Rec. 34, "The Transforming Friendship," Rev. E. W. Thompson. EVENING FELLOWSHIP—7:45 p. m.; Junior High, Rec. 32; Youth Groups, Recs. 8 and 34.

Blk. 22 Offices' Removal Ordered

Barracks on the north half of Blk 22 are being vacated to make room for business offices now located in Blk 23, with the exception of the Internal Security office, according to reports. Hunt High School will then be centered in Blk. 23, taking over the occupancy of all available rooms.

The Album

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

OUTSIDE JOB OFFERS

SKILLED AND SEMI-SKILLED: Springfield, Ill.—Civil Service opportunity for glass blower, salary \$2600. Chemical engineer, \$2000, degree and experience necessary. Female medical technician, salary \$1440.

Chicago, Ill.—Associated Motor Oils wants 3 men to recondition paint pails. 60c hour.

Chicago, Ill.—Hospital wants 2 kitchen maids. \$18 week plus meals. 1 woman cook, \$24 week plus meals. Male attendants, \$18 week plus meals and laundry.

Pocatello, Idaho—Cleaners and pressers. \$35 week to start.

Pocatello, Idaho—Sign company wants poster man, \$30 week guarantee and up.

Blackfoot, Idaho—Baker wanted, \$37.50 week to start.

Rockford, Ill.—Junior Accountant with 1 year practical experience. 50c to 98c hour.

Cleveland, Ohio—Chemical lab. assistant, \$175 to \$185 month.

Kansas City, Mo.—Merchandise packers, \$95 month to start. No experience.

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Co. and Northern Pacific Railroad Co. want track hands.

California Packing Corp. of Og-

den, Utah wants 4 men immediately and 25 men when the canning season starts about June 10 or 15. Mr. Shaunessey recruiting. Rupert Idaho—Radio technician and repair man.

FARM OFFERS:

R. W. Halley, Eden, Idaho, wants man to do general farm work and tractor driving. \$100 month plus room and board.

J. N. Shouse, Jerome, Idaho, wants one experienced irrigator and one general farm hand. \$125 per month for married man and \$100 per month for single man.

Eldon Cone, United States Employment Service of Ontario, Oregon is recruiting for 50 farm workers to stay at F.S.A. and C. C. Camps near Ontario.

Hori is recruiting 100 men for Hopper and Walker and other farmers in Weiser and Ontario districts.

DOMESTIC:

Detroit, Michigan—Woman for general housework; assist with two children—no laundry. Four in family—\$70 - \$85 a month plus room and board. Two weeks paid vacation after one year's service.

Clayton, Mo.—Butler over 38 years of age. \$90 month plus room and board.

Idaho Falls Grads

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho—Among the 228 Idaho Falls high school seniors who will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises on May 24, will be the following: Jane Rae Akimoto, Lily A. Imai-zumi, Kiko Konagamitsu, Jane Jean Nishioka, and John Tanaka.

Classified Ads

★ HELP WANTED

WANTED—Kitchen helper \$35.00 month with board and room. 4 hours a day. 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Grand Cafe, Montpelier, Idaho.

★ PERSONAL

UNFAIR—Mary, come home to Block Forty boys.

★ 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.

WANTED—Mechanic hand tools. Please state make, size and price. Communicate with George Sakanashi, c/o Burn's Cabin, Blackfoot, Idaho.

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- Stove Floor Board 1.08
- Wooden Marking Gauge .95
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- Mandolin Picks, 3 for21
- Mandolin Picks (1 doz.) .14
- 1 Maternity Support, Size 34 waist 3.70
- 1 Harmonica Book34
- Comforter (Blue with wine) 5.80
- Beige anklets (2 prs.) size 949
- Yellow Anklets (3 prs.) size 863
- 100 ft. Clothesline 1.42
- 1 Bottle of Aspirin59
- 1 Pilgrim Shirt, med. beige 2.09
- 1 Dark Oil Stain, pint54
- 1 Dark Brown Binder ... 2.37
- 1 Pr. Campus Socks beige size 932
- 1 Rose Chenille Bedspread (87x105") .. 4.04
- 1 White Blouse, size 32 1.45
- 1 Baby Crib and Spring 16.98
- 1 Baby Mattress 7.99

Material for awnings may be ordered from samples at the mail order stores. Orders for gardening tools also accepted.

Articles on Display at 23-10-E

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See Mitsuko Hino

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DRESSES
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