



# The MINIDOKA Investigator



VOLUME III, NO. 14

HUNT, IDAHO

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1943

## A Wire of Assurance

MAY 22, 1943

MR. PHILIP SCHAFER,  
ASSISTANT PROJECT DIRECTOR

RUMORS CONCERNING CLOSING OF MINIDOKA SHORTLY ENTIRELY UNFOUNDED. WHILE WRA GOAL OF RELOCATING PEOPLE OUTSIDE IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY, IT IS NOT EXPECTED TO PROCEED SO RAPIDLY THAT PROJECT WILL CLOSE DOWN IMMEDIATELY. RUMORS OF THIS KIND MUST NOT BE PERMITTED TO INTERFERE WITH PRODUCTION OF FOOD CROPS FOR CURRENT YEAR.

DILLON S. MYER  
NATIONAL DIRECTOR, WRA

## War Dep't. Action Opens Army Post Jobs to Nisei

War Department restrictions on employment of American citizens of Japanese descent at Army posts and establishments have been modified, Assistant Project Director Philip Schafer announced Friday. In a recent official letter from the War Department to commanders throughout the country, procedures were established for employing American citizens of Japanese ancestry in civilian jobs at any Army project except in restricted areas of the Western Defense Command. Relocation officers of the WRA will work with various posts and establishments to develop employment opportunities for evacuees now in relocation centers.

"The principal effect of this latest War Department action," Schafer explained, "will be to widen employment opportunities for evacuees. Large numbers of Civil Service civilian workers are now employed by the Army, especially in service and clerical jobs. In addition, this step is also significant from a public relations angle."

Conditions under which War Department employment is permitted are: (1) American citizenship; (2) eligibility for employment under ordinary Civil Service regulations; (3) permission of the commanding officer of the establishment seeking to employ the evacuee; and (4) clearance of the applicant by the Provost Marshal General.

Persons of Japanese ancestry currently employed at Army posts and establishments in specialized services will not be required to obtain special clearance.

## Job Preferences Given Volunteers Refused by Army

Special efforts are being made to secure outside employment opportunities for combat team volunteers who were not accepted because of physical deficiencies or age, it was learned today.

To aid Relocation Supervisors in finding suitable job openings, the Project Leave Officer is sending to

## Rejected Volunteer Given Defense Job

Kenji Nagaishi, a member of the second contingent of volunteers, who was rejected at Fort Douglas, has been given a defense job in Salt Lake City, Leaves Officer Victor McLaughlin announced Wednesday.

each relocation office a list of the names, occupational preferences, and background of all volunteers who did not pass the physical examinations.

Men on this list will be given first priority both in clearance through the War Department Joint Board—which establishes eligibility for war plant work—and ordinary employment opportunities which are received at the center.

Memorial Day will not be observed on Monday in the project as far as work is concerned, it was announced yesterday. Regular working hours will be maintained.

## Center Residents To Vote Soon On Charter for Self-Government

### In Memory ...



## Respects Paid To Hunt Dead in Memorial Service

In step with the rest of America, which will lay aside their pitchforks, blowtorches, and aprons for a few minutes to pay their respects to their dead, Hunt, too, will gather as one tomorrow in memory of its deceased.

Led by the Reverends Joseph Kitagawa and Francis Hayashi representing the Christian Church and the Reverend T. Terakawa, the Buddhist Church, the joint Memorial Service beginning at 2 p. m. in the local cemetery will be divided into services of 30 minutes each.

With the usual "o-kyo" and the prayer, the Buddhist Services will be held first followed immediately by the Christian Church with their invocation, scripture reading, and sermon.

For the benefit of residents living some distance from the cemetery, transportation will be provided from 1:15 p. m. at the police sub-stations of Blks. 6, 15, 23, 31, and 35.

The services will be in Japanese. Immediately following the cemetery services, a special Buddhist service for those who sacrificed their lives in this present conflict will be held in Rec. 13 from 3:15 to 4:15 p. m. and in Rec. 36 from 8 to 9 p. m.

## Girl, Boy Scouts Hold Poppy Drive

Conducted by the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts of Hunt, a poppy drive is now under way. Proceeds of the drive will be donated to the Jerome County fund for the disabled veterans of the last war.

Co-chairman of the campaign representing the scouts are Mary Wakai and Watson Asaba, who are cooperating with Mrs. Hof of Jerome, to make this drive a success.

## 7-Man Community Advisory Council Proposed as Governing Body

A plan of self-government calling for the creation of a seven-man Community Advisory Council to serve as the governing body will be submitted to the residents of the Minidoka center for ratification or rejection within the next few weeks, Dick Kanaya, spokesman for the Organization Commission, announced today.

The charter had originally been intended to be presented to the centerites some six months ago, Kanaya explained, but completion of the final draft—the time involved in sending the manuscript back and forth to Washington—delayed its presentation to the residents.

Under the proposed charter, the Community Advisory Council will be composed of seven members elected from the community at large for a term of six months, the members of such Council to be duly registered, qualified electors of the community who must be at least 21 years of age.

The duties of the Council, according to the charter, are to:

(1) Determine its own rules of order and discipline.  
(2) Adopt resolutions and recommendations addressed to the Project Director.

## Can't Get Busses, Induction Delayed For 60 Enlistees

Having been notified by the selective service board at Boise that there will be no busses available till after June 2, Leaves Officer Victor McLaughlin this week stated that the sixty-odd volunteers, who yet remain to be inducted neither can or will be sent to Fort Douglas till after that date.

The names of the volunteers rated "acceptable" by the Army have also been slow in coming in, McLaughlin said. Those whose names have been turned in from the Jerome Selective service board and are therefore eligible to leave with the next contingent are Frank Shinpei Nomura, William Mizukami, Toshio Bill Terao, Robert Yoshitaka Okada, Meiji Hayashi, George Okamura, Augustine Aratani and Kenji Yaguchi, he mentioned.

Three persons who left with the fourth group last week were rejected at Fort Douglas, these persons being Yukio Ozaki, Woodrow Kawano and Jack Habu, McLaughlin disclosed.

During the past four weeks four bus loads or 142 volunteers have been sent to Salt Lake City for induction. Plans for sending one bus load this week had to be abandoned.

## Dies' Members Visit

Thomas L. Cavett and Gene Hagbery, special representatives of the Dies' Special Committee on Un-American Activities, visited the center Thursday, inspecting many of the project's facilities.

The committee is expected to make a report soon on the relocation centers.

(3) Establish committees and commissions incident to its functions and duties.

(4) Adopt codes relating to the work and proceedings of its commissions.

The Council is to meet at least once a month, with records of all its meetings and action to be kept open for inspection by the residents of the center.

### TO PICK CHAIRMAN

From among its members, the Council will elect a presiding officer who shall have the title of Chairman of the Community Advisory Council. He shall be recognized as the head of the Council and Government for all ceremonial purposes.

Establishment of a Coordinating Commission is also provided in the proposed charter. This group will be composed of one person from each block who shall be known as the "Block Commissioner." Members of the Commission must be duly registered qualified voters of the community and be at least 21 years of age.

The Commission members are to concern themselves with the general welfare and desires of the residents within their respective blocks. They are also to disseminate information regarding action and ordinances of the Advisory Council.

This group also will meet at least monthly, with the meetings to be presided by the Chairman of the Advisory Council.

### MUST BE 18 TO VOTE

All resident colonists of the Minidoka WRA center 18 years of age or over, who are duly registered electors, will be eligible to vote in all elections held pursuant to the proposed charter.

Registration of the voters will be conducted under the Community Clerk, who is to be appointed by (Continued On Page 2)

## Evacuee Youths Not Entitled to Free School Privileges

BOISE, Idaho—In an opinion issued on May 21, Attorney General Bert H. Miller ruled that children of Japanese ancestry are not entitled to receive free school privileges from a school district in which their parents are placed by war relocation authorities.

The ruling was given at the request of C. E. Roberts, state superintendent of public instruction. Attorney General Miller wrote in his ruling:

"The situation with respect to these Japanese families brought into Idaho from coastal or defense area, ... is that they are virtually prisoners, or at least charges of federal authorities and moved from their places of residence because

of the likelihood of their interfering with the war effort.

"They are not in Idaho voluntarily ... but ... have no right to exercise their own volition in choosing a residence or domicile. We do not believe that these families, being under restraint, could establish a residence or domicile."



## 2nd U.S.-Japan Exchange Of 1,500 Civilians Seen

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Arrangements of an exchange of approximately 1,500 American civilians for an equal number of Japanese civilians held in this country—the second such exchange—have been proposed to the United States by the Japanese government which gives "reasons to hope" for such an exchange, the State Department announced today.

The first exchange, involving the same number of civilians, occurred last summer when the chartered Swedish motor vessel Gripsholm carried Japanese from the United States to Lourenco Marques in Portuguese East Africa, where the exchange took place. The liberated Americans were brought home on the same ship.

Arrangements for further exchanges were discussed at the time of the first exchange, the State Department said.

"In its latest proposal the department suggested that a minimum of three more exchanges be agreed on, which would involve the repatriation of 1,500 on each exchange, the State Department said.

"The reply of the Japanese government indicates that that government prefers for the time being to limit consideration to one exchange, involving the repatriation of 1,500 persons on each side, and that subsequent exchanges be left for future consideration.

Until it can find certain Japanese whom the Japanese government had asked to be included in the second exchange list, and until final and definite arrangements for the exchange are made, the department said it could not indicate the time when the new trades would be made.

### Indefinite Leaves

#### MINNESOTA

OAK TERRACE: Fred Uyesugi, Richard Iwata, Ray Matsushita.

#### IOWA

GRINNELL: Kiku Takayama.

#### COLORADO

BOULDER: Edith Horiuchi, Harold Horiuchi.

#### WASHINGTON

SPOKANE: Kuniko Kuniyuki, Isao Yamashita, Osao Tsuchikawa, Frank Shigio Kubo, Helen Kimiko Kubo, Frances Kubo, Lillian Naito, Motoi Naito.

#### OHIO

CLEVELAND: George Tanaka, Olive Tanaka.

#### UTAH

PRICE: George Ishi. SALT LAKE CITY: Kiyoshi Mizuhata, Tom Imai, Constance Handa, Kaoru Kitayama. OGDEN: Yoshi Tanabe.

#### OREGON

ONTARIO: Mitsuko Kihara, Victor Kihara, Reiko Kihara, Sumiko Kihara. CALDWELL: Roy Yokota, Shigeko Yokota, Stephen Yokota.

#### IDAHO

IDAHO FALLS: Yukiko Kubo. BOISE: Mary Yoshitomi, Florence Sakamoto, Yuki Tanida. POCA-TELLO: Tosh Nishimura, Yukio Kasai. KIMBERLY: Joe Mukai. BURLEY: Gichi Yoshida.

#### ILLINOIS

CHICAGO: Tadashi Kuniyuki, Alice Kawasaki, Dorothy Amatatsu. ROCKFORD: Masao Hasegawa.

### COVEY'S

### COFFEE SHOP



Twin Falls, Idaho

## Arizona Protests Evacuee Influx Into Rich Lands

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 24.—Stating that "Arizona must be determined to repress a developing Japanese community within the very heart of our fertile valleys," a special committee called on Governor Sidney P. Osborn and asked him to appoint a group to study the problems growing out of the release of Japanese from relocation centers.

The government's program provides for release of about 100 Japanese per week from Rivers, Ariz., and 250 per week from Poston, Ariz., the two centers which house 30,000 of the evacuees. "Already the Japanese population in Arizona far exceeds the Japanese population before the war," the committee said.

Arizona faces grave danger of "racial antagonism and economic disaster through settlement of its irrigated areas by large numbers of Japanese," the committee reported.

### Residents to Vote On Charter Soon

(Continued From Page 1)  
the project director upon recommendation of the Advisory Council. Further duties of the Community Clerk will be: To give notice of all Advisory Council meetings, to keep a journal of the proceedings of the Council, to cause the publication of all ordinances, rules and regulations, to authenticate by his signature and to record in full in a book kept for the purpose, all codes, resolutions, and recommendations.

Kay Chihara, Twin Falls; Satoye Kojima, Flo Yoshitake, Mae Tera-mura, Bob Akiyama, Marianne Yamada, Twin Falls; Mrs. T. Hiro-sato, Spokane; George Kawashima, Belton, Mont.; Shoji Kanazawa, Topaz; C. T. Kato, Buhl; Frank Funai, Boise.

Min Tai, Spokane; Mrs. Toshiko Sato, Buhl; Masao Kinoshita, Frank Morishita, Toshio Okazaki, Hiro Sasaki, Salt Lake City; Miss M. Ohmoto, Clearfield; Hikaru Muraoka, Twin Falls; George Hirai, Clearfield; Hide Arai, Mur-

## VISITORS

### SOLDIERS:

Pvt. T. Yamashita, Pvt. R. Set-suda, Pvt. H. Fushimi, Ft. Douglas; Pvt. Dick Kimura, Camp Hale, Colo.

Pvt. Eddie Sato, Pvt. K. M. Sato, Pvt. K. Shirane, Pvt. Ganji Tanaka, Pt. Jim Suzuki, Pvt. Roy Sato, Pvt. Mack Nishitani, Pvt. Al. Ouchi, Pvt. J. Hayakawa, Pvt. Albert Ichihara, Pvt. T. Imori, Pvt. Shiro Iwana, Pvt. Tom Kobayashi, Pvt. Min Masuda, Pvt. Yoshito Mizuta, Pvt. Benedict Nakamura, Pvt. Kaun Onodera, Pvt. Ko Onodera, Pvt. Satoru Onodera, Ft. Douglas, Utah; Corp. Yone Sato, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; PFC S. Suye-tani, Camp Grant, Ill.

PFC John Suzaka, Camp Carson, Colo.; PFC Joe Ito, Ft. Warren, Wyo.

Pvt. S. Baba, Pvt. T. Fujioka, Pvt. George Ishihara, Pvt. David Izumi, Pvt. Akira Kanzaki, Pvt. I. Nagasawa, Pvt. I. Okazaki, Pvt. Yukio Sato, Pvt. Warren Tanaka, Pvt. George Tashiro, Ft. Douglas, Utah.

### CIVILIANS:

Hideko Hayashida, Twin Falls; Masaru Kanazawa, Spokane; Kenneth Kawafune, Meridian, Idaho; Sam Kozu, Salt Lake City; Mason momoda, Lincoln, Neb.; Helen Yorozu, Denver; Kumio Yoshinari, Tule Lake; Shizuko and Dolores Aoki, Washington, D. C.; Sachi Iwasaki, Tule Lake; Tadashi Kuniyuki, Spokane.

Yoshiaki Yamaya, Boise; Jack Urata, Eagle, Ida.; John Tanaka, Payette; Noboru Morio, Burley; T. Hachiya, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Martha Nakao, Jerome; K. Nakagawa, Salt Lake.

Mary Mochizuki, Masumi Kida, Caldwell; Masami Koga, Spokane; ray, Utah.

## DELUXE

*We specialize in cake orders for Weddings, Parties and Birthdays*

The DELUXE label on your pastries, bread and other bakery products, spells purity, quality and good baking.

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## Jerome Bakery

JEROME, IDAHO

## Campaign for Rationing Education Under Way

To arouse public interest in the food rationing system, the Hunt High School home economics classes are conducting an extensive campaign under the supervision of Mrs. Marguerite Corkill, vocational teacher, and Miss Ruth Major, high school teacher, it was announced this week.

At a general meeting of four representatives from each class held last Wednesday, Violet Arase was elected general chairman; Shizuko Tsuji, assistant chairman, and Reyko Miura, secretary.

Led by these girls the students will plan a program designed to better acquaint the residents of Hunt with the rationing problem, Mrs. Corkill said.

## Former Leaves Div. Head Volunteers

Ken Nishimoto, former head of the Leaves Division here, was the first nisei in Washington, D. C., to volunteer for the special combat team, it was learned here.

He received much favorable publicity in newspapers of the nation's capital. Nishimoto left this project late last year to take a position in Washington, D. C.

## Tubercular Japanese

LOS ANGELES—Faced by an acute shortage of hospital accommodations, the Los Angeles County authorities have taken steps to have 175 tubercular Japanese, now in La Crescenta and Monrovia sanitariums, removed to points farther inland.

## Popular Items

*chosen from the*

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## IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Twin Falls, Idaho



## 95% of Those Relocated in Chicago Making Successful Readjustments, Survey by Advisory Group Reveals

CHICAGO—It isn't so much what you earn, it's more how you spend it that determines whether or not the "high cost of living" is an obstacle to successful relocation.

This is the conclusion, based on experiences of approximately 300 more evacuees who were relocated in new jobs and new homes in the Chicago area during April, reached by the Advisory Committee for Evacuees.

Over 95 per cent of those who have come out of camps have located satisfactory employment and are making successful readjustments. Less than 5 per cent of those who have gone out on indefinite leave have failed and returned to the relocation center.

### SURVEY CONCLUDED

The advisory committee, located at 189 West Madison Street in Chicago, has compiled a statistical analysis on living costs of a cross-section of evacuees.

"A" is a young man, single. He came out of camp two months ago. He works in a factory, unskilled labor, earns an average of \$33 weekly. He lives at a hotel, eats all his meals 'out'; after transportation, laundry, recreation, and miscellaneous items, he saved \$22 his first month. Last month, he moved into a housekeeping apartment, doubling up with a friend; they cooked their meals, packed lunches, cut down on other items. He saved \$35. He goes to the Lutheran Church in the immediate neighborhood, says his neighbors treat him 'fine', likes his employers and fellow employees.

### DOUBLING UP HELPS

Single young men and women who live alone and have to eat their meals 'out' are saving less than those who have 'doubled up' or are sharing quarters.

"B" is married, has one child. That makes three mouths to feed. In addition, he has a relative who takes board with his family. He does semi-skilled work in a factory for \$37 an hour, averages \$225 monthly, with overtime. He lives in a two-and-a-half room kitchenette apartment. "It's not too nice, but it'll do," he describes it. Household expenses run up to \$140, including the extra man at the dinner table. After medical expenses, insurance, and other items, he says he has \$40 for war bonds and savings.

"C" is married. He and his wife came out on relocation with a domestic job offer. Together they receive \$130 monthly, plus room with private bath, and board which they describe as 'good'. "We save about \$100 monthly." Both are not too sure they like the work better than anything else they might be doing but feel they want to save as much as possible now. Their employers are satisfied with them. They miss the social contacts they enjoyed before war.

### MANAGE ON \$165

"D" is married and has a baby. His wife watches the infant, he earns \$165 monthly in a manufacturing plant. They pay \$45 for a nice apartment. "A little steep on my salary," he says. But skillful budgeting on other expenses, and they make a go of it. He buys a \$25 war bond (\$18.75) monthly, pays \$6 insurance and has "about \$10" left over. "We eat pretty good, too," they say. They haven't found a church, once on a street car a woman asked him if he were a 'Chinese or a Jap'; he ignored it gracefully by smiling and minding his own business, he says. But beside that, there has been nothing unusual in their new life.

"E" is single, lives alone because "I always have and like to." He earns \$110 monthly. He pays \$18 a month for a 1-room kitchenette without private bath. He

cooks his own meals, occasionally has a friend with him. He works about a mile from his apartment, saves in carefare and time. He saves between \$20 and \$30 monthly. His friend "F" who works overtime in factory earned \$140 last month, spent it all and went in debt to him one dollar.

Many evacuees last month said, upon their arrival from camp, that opportunities were not as bright as they had been led to expect. Some were disappointed. Jobs were not as plentiful as they had thought they would be. Housing, in particular, was hard to obtain. The situation, at close-up view, was not the rosy picture they had been shown while still in camp.

Moreover, in April, unpleasant incidents received more attention than unreported accounts of successful cases. War headlines had a particularly bad effect in the camps more than among evacuees on the outside.

Against isolated cases of discrimination and unpleasant incidents, however, a young machinist earning \$250 monthly, a factory worker saving \$50 out of his \$165 earnings, a young secretary receiving \$100—all made new homes, found friendly neighbors, went on their way, happy to be out of camps. These were the more typical of success stories receiving no mention in newspapers. Social adjustments, of course, must be made. Relocation is an individual challenge. Over 95 per cent are successfully meeting it.

## Beeson Calls Attention to Renewal Of Civil Service Status to Evacuees

With the renewal of Civil Service status to evacuees, all residents with former status are asked to write direct to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., requesting that their application be placed on the active register and that they be called for civil service appointment, Joseph Beeson, placement officer, said this week.

This procedure applies only to those individuals having former status, he added.

However, there are increasing opportunities for secretaries, stenographers, and typists, to find employment in Washington D. C. and all applicants should go to the project employment division in the administration area, Beeson concluded.

## Ten Nisei Students Among U. of U. Grads

SALT LAKE CITY—Among the 550 candidates for bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Utah are the following Japanese, according to registrar Dr. Donald B. Thompson:

Reiko Rose Urabe, Bachelor of Arts with high school certificate, mathematics.

Toshi Miyazaki, Bachelor of Arts, political science.

Teiko Rose Miyatake, Bachelor of Arts, English.

Walter Wada, Bachelor of Arts, physics.

Harold Hiroshi Watanuki, Bachelor of Science, business.

Toru Sakahara, Bachelor of Laws.

Roy Kazuo Sato, Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering.

Howard T. Watanabe, Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering.

Helen Kiyo Miyoshi, Graduate Certificate in social work.

Shiro Asahina, Graduate Certificate in social work.

## Federal Bar Exams Re-open to Evacuee Citizens in Centers

POCATELLO, Idaho—American citizens living in relocation centers, who were previously not entitled to take examinations, are eligible to take special federal attorney examinations scheduled for June 12, Theresa M. McLaughlin, Pocatello civil service secretary, announced Monday.

The examinations are for positions paying \$1800 and \$3200 yearly and are open to qualified attorneys and law school graduates. Additional information can be obtained at the Pocatello post office, Miss McLaughlin said.

## Seek Translators For Radio Work

For the purpose of recruiting qualified persons for radio translation work, Lieutenant Thomas Adams of Washington, D. C., who is with the United States Division of Strategic Service, was a visitor here Wednesday.

Lt. Adams explained the work will be with the British Political Welfare Mission in India. He interviewed several interested persons at the Outside Employment office where he was stationed throughout the day.

Those interested in this work who were unable to see Lt. Davis have been asked to write the office of the British Political Welfare Mission in Denver, Colorado.

## Four Nisei Receive Degrees at W.S.C.

PULLMAN, Wash.—At the annual Washington State College commencement exercises held Monday, May 24, the following nisei received their sheepskins:

Nobuo Frank Takano, Pullman, Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy.

Marion Mizuki, Seattle, Bachelor of Arts in Sociology.

Shiro Okazaki, Winslow, Bachelor of Science in Bacteriology and Public Health.

Chiyeiko Rose Tanagi, Pullman, Bachelor of Science in Botany.

## Student Relocation Claims Two More

Latest evacuees to join the ranks of relocated students include Hazel Sugawara, MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois; and Marjorie Horagami, Milwaukee Downer College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

## Join Combat Unit

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho—Believed to be the first volunteer from eastern Idaho for the special combat unit, Keiji Taki is now in Salt Lake City to receive indoctrination training, the Bonneville county selective service board announced.

Another Japanese, Ted Akimoto, is being cleared this month through the local board for duty in the combat unit, it was also announced.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS:

UYEDA—to Mr. and Mrs. Matsuo Uyeda, 29-8-F, May 24, a son.

TORIBARA—to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toribara, 28-11-H, May 20, a daughter.

KASUYA—to Mr. and Mrs. Tetsusaburo Kasuya, 31-2-E, May 22, a son.

## Evacuees Hesitant in Accepting Good Jobs—WRA Seeks Reason Why, Says Employment Head from Wash.

Although outside job offers—with satisfactory pay and in places where community acceptance is favorable—are plentiful, there has been a noticeably hesitant attitude on the part of evacuee residents to accept these jobs, Davis McEntire, assistant chief of the Division of Employment in Washington, stated here Wednesday afternoon.

McEntire, who is on an inspection tour of the relocation centers for the purpose of reviewing project employment conditions and studying relocation problems, was a visitor here from Monday morning till

## Sutterlin to Take Ministerial Duties

Taking over the ministerial duties and the youth program of the Federated Christian Church during the summer leave of the Reverends Andrews, Thompson, and Fukuyama, Bill Sutterlin, till recently a senior student at the Baptist Divinity School in Berkeley, California, arrived here last Thursday.

His services were made available through the joint efforts of the Divinity School and the Baptist Home Mission Society.

## JOB OPENINGS PLENTIFUL IN EAST—DOLINS

In a letter received this week from Robert Dolins, WRA supervisor in Washington, Placement Officer Joseph G. Beeson was authorized under the new leave procedure explained last week, to send "anyone who appears on the WRA lists of May 17 and 18 granting leave clearance for the eastern area," to Washington for jobs.

Many offers for domestics, farmhands, white collars and service workers are available in Washington and in the vicinity of Maryland and Virginia, Dolins writes. Domestic offers range from \$50 to \$55 a month. Stenographers are averaging \$1440 a year.

Community sentiment, Dolins writes, is favorable in these areas. He adds the WRA will provide housing and locate jobs after arrival.

## Learn Some Trade, Students Advised

"Make use of your spare time in learning some trade skill in order to be more successful in relocation," Davis McEntire, assistant chief of the WRA employment division, voiced emphatically in speaking before the juniors and seniors of Hunt High School last Tuesday morning in D. H. 23. McEntire said that the NYA schools offer worthwhile training to the nisei and advised more to take advantage of the vocational courses offered.

## Hostel in Cleveland

The American Baptist Home Mission Society is planning to open a relocation hostel in Cleveland, Ohio, at 2429 Prospect, according to word received by The IRRIGATOR this week from Max L. Franzen, who will serve as the director of the hostel.

Wednesday night. This was his fourth visit since the center opened last September. Last week he visited Topaz and next week plans to take in Manzanar and Tule Lake.

"The WRA naturally is anxious to learn why the evacuees are leaving so many of these job offers unanswered," said McEntire. "We are now engaged in a study of ways and means to conform relocation opportunities more in line with the needs and desires of the evacuees."

"Almost 95% of the people confined within relocation centers are eligible to leave the centers. Moreover, the general American public has shown willingness to accept evacuee workers. Now it is up to the evacuees themselves." A number of persons who have gone out have been dissatisfied

## James Takes Liking To Work in Wash.

Harold James, former Placement Officer here who is now Senior Employment Officer with the National WRA office in Washington, is working hard at his desk every day his colleague Davis McEntire commented. James likes Washington very much, he added.

with wages, McEntire mentioned. There are two things to bear in mind regarding this," he said. "The first is that prevailing wages are being paid for the particular type of work, and the second is that starting or beginning wages are paid at the outset."

Regarding working conditions within the centers, the employment officer said the WRA has a two-fold plan: (1) to correct the lack of uniformity in pay in different centers, (2) to achieve greater efficiency in work as well as better distribution of the workers.

When asked about the talk circulating about the closing of the centers, he explained the centers are temporary but no plan as yet has been taken up to close them.

"As relocation proceeds and the people leave, undoubtedly within the next year or two, a few centers may be required to close," he said.

Prior to his appointment to the Washington post, McEntire was the Chief of Employment at the Regional Office in San Francisco.

## Okumura Named

Taking over the position which will be vacated by the departure shortly of Teruji Umino for Spokane, Shotaro Okumura has been named to take charge of the project post office.

## The Album

"Photographs Worth Preserving"

231 Shoshone Street North - Telephone 402

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



# the MINIDOKA Irrigator

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## The Charter—Our Palladium

"Some form of government is essential to the well-being and progress of this community. It is important to the colonists that this government be a self-government—of the people, by the people, for the people.

"We believe in self-government. We believe that this community should be what its residents make it. That's democracy."

These are the opening words of a statement issued by Project Director Harry L. Stafford on September 25 last year in amplifying the plans revealed in The IRRIGATOR on that day to set the machinery in motion for the establishment of a plan of government in the Minidoka center.

True then, and equally true now, these words "hit the nail on the head squarely and effectually in expressing the ideals of government cherished by freedom loving people everywhere.

Very soon a charter of self-government, its every article and section an explanation as it were to carry out in practice those ideals expressed in Mr. Stafford's statement, will be put on the block for the good people of Minidoka to either accept or reject.

Although far from "the greatest piece of statecraft" conceived by the "brain and purpose" of the evacuees, the charter represents hours upon hours of writing, re-writing, re-wording condensing and re-condensing, on the part of the Organization Commission to draw up a plan of government which would be in accordance with WRA instructions, applicable to the needs of this center and its residents and yet be flexible enough to conform to the change in times.

Although the presentation of the charter to the residents has been necessarily delayed, the work of the Organization Commission cannot be slighted. Unfortunately, three of the key men instrumental in drawing up the draft of the charter—Chairman Kinya Okajima, Min Yasui and George Tani—are no longer within the project and will be unable to bear witness to the preponderant majority with which this charter no doubt will be accepted.

Significant changes in the charter since its first draft, it should be noted, are: eligibility of non-citizens to elective posts (a change which should make for a better type of self-government since the government will then be for the entire group of residents as it should be and veer from issei-nisei friction, and lowering the age qualifications of voters to 18 (a step which should spur the younger element to keener interest in those things vitally affecting them and prepare them to assume those responsibilities which will be theirs in a few years).

The ratification of the charter will be followed in turn by nomination and election of members of the Community Advisory Council and the Coordinating Commission. It means there'll be busy weeks ahead for the qualified voters.

Perhaps it will be well for us at this time to heed the closing words of Mr. Stafford's statement of September 25th:

"It is a solemn obligation of all Minidoka colonists of voting age to take part in the government here from the very start and to exercise thoughtful care in selecting the men who will guide the course of their lives at Hunt."

## Lest We Forget—

In 1863 an order was issued by Gen. John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of Republic "that every post of the Grand Army should hold suitable exercises and decorate the graves of their dead comrades with flowers."

From this inauspicious start the holiday we now know as Decoration Day, or more aptly Memorial Day, has come into being. Originally set apart for decorating the graves of soldiers of the Civil War, Memorial Day in recent years has meant not only the paying of respects to those who died in battle but to close and dear friends and to those of kindred blood.

With thousands of stalwart American sons valiantly offering their

## Here Are The Facts

## ON FAMILY REUNION CAMP

Information concerning the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service Internment Camp at Crystal City, Texas, was received by Harry L. Stafford, project director, through the Washington WRA Office, it was learned here.

To date, only two families have received notices that they are to be transferred to this Camp.

Families of internees who have not made application to go to the family camp may do so if they wish by calling at the Welfare Office, 23-4-C, Carl Sandoz, counselor, said.

1. Location—Approximately one hundred and twenty miles southwest of San Antonio, Texas.

2. Climate—Mild; heat somewhat excessive during summer months.

3. Water—Approved city water from deep wells.

4. Housing—Individual family units in duplex, triplex or quadruple; types of buildings, frame construction with wood or gypsum board siding and with gypsum board partitions; concrete floors and electric lights. Floor space from 40 to 70 square feet per individual, depending upon composition of families and ages of children.

5. Housekeeping Facilities—Each housing unit has a kitchen sink with cold running water, and oil stove with oven for cooking and heating, essential cooking utensils and dishes. Each duplex and triplex building has one toilet and lavatory. Persons occupying units in the quadruplex building use central toilet facilities. Essential items of furniture and furnishings are supplied, some of which are made on the project by internees.

6. Schools—It is intended to provide standard grammar and high school courses. These schools will not be in operation before the beginning of the fall term. To the fullest extent possible teachers will be selected from internees, but the Government will furnish such teachers as are needed.

7. Library—Provision is made for a library, but at the present

time very few books have been received. Effort will be made to secure additional books.

8. Visiting—Visits of limited duration are permitted, but must be approved in advance by the Officer in Charge.

9. Departure—As a general policy a person accepting voluntary internment will not be permitted to leave the camp while the interned member of his family remains in that status. However, in exceptional cases, application to depart from the camp will be accepted, approval to be based on the merits of each individual application.

10. Pets—No pets are permitted at the camp.

11. Personal Property Which May Be Brought to the Camp—The quarters occupied by individual family groups are small and the space in which personal property may be stored is limited. Persons may bring with them or have shipped to them at Government expense personal clothing, toilet articles, hot water bottles, small items of household equipment, such as portable sewing machines, scatter rugs, curtains, couch covers, small long-wave radio receivers, small tools for craft and garden work, garden hose, small electrical appliances, such as irons, sports equipment, such as rackets, balls, bats, a limited number of books, and small table games. Other articles may be brought only after securing in advance specific approval from the Officer in Charge. The application for permission to present such articles should explain the need and intended use thereof and its approximate size and weight.

12. Canteen—A canteen operated by internees, is available where internees may purchase with their own funds articles desired.

13. Laundry—A central power operated laundry has been established for the laundering of sheets, pillow cases, work clothes, et cetera. A central hand laundry with stationary tubs is available for the laundering of personal apparel.

(Concluded Next Week)

## THE BRIGHTER SIDE

(Ed. Note—The following is an excerpt from Damon Runyon's widely-read column "The Brighter Side," taken from the Boise Daily Statesman, issue of May 22, 1943.)

I think it is a safe bet that all the Japanese who were evacuated from Pacific coast areas will be back in their old haunts after the war, including many of the notoriously disloyal, whether the coast wants them or not, because the Japs had powerful financial and business and political connections in the pre-war days that will easily be revived under the influence of peace.

... the fact that American citizens, even though their blood traces back to a barbarous and treacherous peoples, are being held in restricted confinement camps as semi-prisoners is undoubtedly an incongruous situation in this free nation, especially as the American born offspring of alien Germans and Italians have no such restrictions.

The war department says a total of about 9000 of the estimated 70,000 Japanese who are American citizens will be taken into the Army and that it will not oppose the return of the wives and families to the areas they formerly occupied in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and other coast cities.

Which means, of course, they will return, and personally I cannot see how anyone can legally or morally protest the women folks and children of American soldiers going where they please. If a man is accounted worthy of serving the flag, he and his family are entitled to all the respect and privileges of any other man in uniform, regardless of his descent.

lives that the way of democracy may be perpetuated, Memorial Day, 1943, has a wider significance than ever before. Death has breasted these defenders of our soils who have fallen at Corregidor, Attu and Coral Sea, more than mere words can express.

Let us, who are living in the mainland of the United States, secure in the thought that our armed forces are defending our shores, pause to pay homage to our heroic dead.

Let us hope that their bravery and courage will be a source of emulation and inspiration to us who are left behind. Let us hope that their actions will arouse in the whole body of people a resolute decision to see this grim battle through till the forces of tyranny and oppression are no more.



"Cooperative production and distribution continue to grow even under war-restricted economy. Look for rapid development of co-operatives after the war along lines that may bring producer and consumer closer together than ever before."

Roger Babson, noted business analyst, makes the above prediction in a recent Babson News Letter.

Says the Christian Science Monitor in its recent "News Review of the Week":

"It's rather an old thing that in all the talk about international co-operation after the war, almost nothing has been said about the place of the Cooperative Movement in reconstruction. And yet it would be difficult to think of a better nucleus for post-war adjustment."

"—the Cooperative League of the U. S. A. wants to do all it can to help feed hungry people after the war and to aid in setting up world economic systems on a more stable basis—especially in Europe."

James Peter Warbasse, President Emeritus of the Cooperative League of the U. S. A., makes the observation that wherever the consumers are organized in Cooperative Societies throughout the world they are seen to move toward the accomplishment of the following economic results:

1. Substitute the service motive for the profit motive.
2. Make impossible the large privileged incomes from rent, interest and dividends.
3. Make everybody a useful worker with hand or brain.
4. Make everybody an owner.
5. Encourage thriftiness and the sense of responsibility that go with ownership.
6. Set the people as neighbors working together for their common good.
7. Train the people to administer their own industries in their own interest.
8. Substitute mutual aid for commercial rivalry and antagonism.
9. Inspire progress, ambition, incentives and perfection, not by the winning of money from others as a goal, but by high standards and by personal satisfactions in excellences which are for the common good.
10. Win back for the consumers the long-lost control of their food supply and of the sources of their other natural needs.
11. Decentralize the control over the lives of the people and place that control with the local group, the family, and ultimately bring it closer to the individual.

There are several things as members of our local Co-op can do to prepare ourselves in view of the future growth and development of the cooperative movement. First, find out more about the cooperative movement. (Follow this column for co-op information. Write in to us for any information you may want.) Second, take an active part in meetings of the membership. Don't hesitate to give constructive criticism and suggestions for better operation of your business... Third, when you go on the "outside," locate the nearest co-op store and become a member. Invest in it and trade at the store if possible and attend their meetings after you join. Fourth, tell your friends and neighbors. Fifth, if there is no co-op store near you, consider getting a group of your friends and neighbors together as a co-op study group with the idea of starting a buying club that will eventually emerge into a co-op. Sixth, interest yourself in how the cooperative movement can be applied to world problems now.



## Feminidoka

when we were

small and young, we used to plead pop to ride over the "loop-o-loop" just for the thrilling elevator-sensation of going up and down, sudden-like. For those who are in ignorance of those wonderful contraptions that formerly graced our suburban highways, let me explain.

Resembling the shape of imaginary sea serpents, the rampway is built on the order of a scenic railway—only you have to provide the car. For the small sum of merely two bits paid at the toll gate, you may ride up and down the 45° angle man-made hills and enjoy the privilege of ruining your car, shaking your insides thoroughly, and receiving a bouncing that was by no means easy on your head, the springs—or other places.

For those who like that sort of thrill, the roads in this project are just the thing. Every little dent, erstwhile puddle, misplaced hole, and bump serves to give intensity to jolts for trucks and vehicles already over-bouncy through their ancientness. To hop onto the back of a truck to save a few steps in the weary run of a reporter's life brings one only to the conclusion that perhaps the added steps might have been easier to take than the beating of the ride.

It seems regrettable that something can't be done to remedy conditions, especially when the two vehicles that carry the sick seem to be among the worst to give their passengers—to put it colloquially—a bad time.

Since we can't have good cars, the other means is good roads. Why can't we have some improvement of road conditions?

It is interesting

to note how fast the latest style fads catch on even in remote Hunt where contact with the outside fashion world is practically nil. One of the more charming style notes that started its trend last year and is becoming even more popular this summer, is also very much in demand with feminidokans, if their choice of new summery clothes is any indication. We mean that very feminine, lacy, ruffy, ric-racky touch.

The running of lace down both sides of the front and across the skirt to achieve an apron-like effect is demure and eye-catching. Though plain pinafores are still stylish, the be-ruffled and frilly ones are fast gaining headway in popularity. On plain white or plain pastel garments, a bit of ric-rac, a touch of lace, or a spot of embroidery adds such a lot of appeal. Seemingly the effect of a uniform-conscious world has brought about greater favor for keeping as delightfully feminine as possible under cover of yards of lace and ruffles—yet letting simplicity survive.

word from relocated

friends are welcome things, especially when they're from former cronies of the fourth estate gang whose epistles are usually gems. You'd think it was a major eruption occurring whenever mail time comes around the office. The whole staff rushes as one man toward the door and literally tears the mail from the hands of the mail carrier.

The poor carrier is getting so that he warily approaches 23-12-g on tiptoe, peeks in, drops the mail, and dashes out quicker'n wink the way things have been getting lately. Really, it's terrible. Why only the other day, the school kids musta thought we were acting awfully funny when one hoggish member grabs a pile of mail that just came in, and dashes

## WEDDINGS

### Ohashi-Asanuma

Attired in a completely navy blue outfit with gardenias for flowers, Miss Bessie Chashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chashi, was wed to Carl Asanuma, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Asanuma, on May 21. The Rev. E. Andrews read the services at his home in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kimura and Mrs. S. Kitamura attended the bridal pair.

Miss Ohashi, formerly of Fife, Washington, and a Fife High School graduate, resided at Block 42-11-C. Mr. Asanuma, erstwhile Seattleite, and his bride are making their new home at Block 44-12-F.

### Kurokawa-Okumura

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Chizu Kurokawa, Block 41-12-B, and Shotaro Okumura was quietly solemnized at the Rev. E. Andrews' home in Twin Falls on May 21, with the latter officiating. Mr. and Mrs. I. Numoto served as attendants.

The couple are now residing at Block 44-5-A.

### Kusumoto-Ogawa

Miss Kiyoko Kusumoto exchanged nuptial vows with Masamitsu Ogawa at a wedding ceremony held on the project. Mr. and Mrs. Ogawa's present residence is at Block 13-11-D.

### Tsujikawa-Sato

Miss Toshiko Tsujikawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eizuchi Tsujikawa of Tule Lake, Calif., became a war bride on May 22, when she repeated her marriage vows with Cpl. Yonetaro Sato, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Tatsumi Sato, before the Rev. Shoji in Social Hall 38. Only close friends and relatives were present.

The bride was graduated from Auburn High and is formerly of Thomas, Washington. Cpl. Sato, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., is a former Seattle resident and a '32 grad of Broadway High.

outside with the rest of the staff hot at his heels, yelling bloody murder.

But I guess it just goes to prove that we're letter-hungry and starving for mail from the outside... and the mail deliverer is our best friend. . . . . ct

## Four Hunt Entrants in Art Contest Win Honors

### Exhibit Sponsored By Friends Ass'n For Ten Centers

Four talented artists from Hunt were honorably mentioned and rewarded with \$15 and \$5 checks this week according to the results announced of the Relocation Center Art Exhibit sponsored by the Friends Center of Cambridge, Mass.

The three placing honorable mention in the general division and winning \$15 were Fumi Haraguchi, Hisashi Hagiya, and Harry Fukura. Miss Haraguchi, graduate of the Portland Art Museum and teaching art here in the center, placed with her mural entitled "Living Quarters." Hisashi Hagiya's entry was named, "Buildings," and Harry Fukura, art student at the University of Washington prior to evacuation and now with the art department, entered an oil landscape bearing the title, "Winter in Minidoka."

Former staff artist and dilettante of weird histrionics, now Pvt. Eddie Sato of Camp Shelby, was honorably mentioned and awarded \$5 in the special mimeograph division for his sketch depicting a bitterbrush cross standing symbolically over the relocation center barracks. The title was simply "Faith."

Topaz walked away with the first prize of \$50 for a landscape done in oil by Professor Chiura Obata entitled "New Moon." A Heart Mountain artist, Paul Zaimo, and



EDDIE SATO

### Relocated Hunt Couple Exchange Nuptial Vows

Friends here will be pleased to learn of the Easter wedding of two relocated Hunt residents, Miss Marion Kimi Nakamura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Nakamura, and Yozo Joseph Sato, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Sato, in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Sato is a volunteer of the JA combat unit and is awaiting his call for induction. Both the bride and groom are formerly of Seattle.

a Granada entrant, Y. Tsuruda, placed second and third respectively with their entries of "Horizons Can Be Clear" and "Lovely Country."

Artists, both professional and amateur, from the ten relocation centers entered their original works in all mediums. Artistic merit was the sole basis in awarding prizes with design, color, originality, and skill in execution considered. A jury of five, prominent in the field of art, constituted the judging board. All pictures are now on a two-week exhibit in Cambridge and will be returned at the expense of the Friends Center.

### Flower Arrangement Class Meets Weekly

The flower arrangements class for the elementary teachers is now holding session in the Administration recreation hall every Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m. with Haruye Matsuda as instructor.

### Mixer Slated Tonight

The Federated Christian Church will hold a young people's mixer tonight in D. H. 23 at 7:30 p. m. Games, folk dancing, and refreshments will fill the evening's program. All young people are invited to attend.

## P.T.A. WILL HEAR TALK BY NURSE

Featuring Miss Antoinette Cona, public health nurse, as the speaker of the evening, the Stafford Parent-Teachers' monthly meeting will be held on Friday, June 4, 7:30 p. m. in D. H. 32, it was learned here.

Commending the fine work of the school patrol, Tad Muraoka of the Internal Security Division, will introduce the Junior Safety Patrol to the parents and teachers at the gathering.

All parents are urged to attend this meeting as a roll count will be taken to determine the prize-winning class for attendance.

## Kindergarten Children Hold May Festival

Not to be outdone by their older brothers and sisters in Hunt High School who held a May Day, the kindergarten children of Stafford Elementary School entertained their parents, school friends, teachers, and special guests at six performances of a miniature May Fete last week.

The Fete was complete to May Kings Kenji Imanyagita and Roy Okamoto, and May Queens Junko Nitta and Sally Hiroo.

A Memorial Day record concert will be held tomorrow evening from 8:30 p. m., at Social Hall 38.

A Memorial Day Dance in Sec. VI will be held tonight from 8:30 p. m., at D. H. 37.

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IN  
SLACKS



It's going to be a slack summer and you're going to love it... you're going to have fun, just plain relaxing.

And we've the clothes for All Out Fun. See our Super Slack collection... South Idaho's finest assortment and all popularly priced.

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These gay washable fashions you'll like all day long... Blues, Green, Tans, trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 12-20

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Handsome short or long sleeve, bright print rayon crepe blouses you'll love. Gay colors to contrast your plain slacks.

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## Evacu-Ways

### TULEAN DISPATCH—Calif.

Committee to aid and boost hospital formed . . . Tule Lake area, one of the best mushroom paradises in California, all edible, proves to be gold mine for residents . . . Church choir to make recordings . . . "Our Town" and "No Time For Comedy" put on by Little Theater group . . . "Married Men vs. Bachelors" forum held . . . Co-op eliminates scrip system . . . Service Club for soldiers formed.

### DENSON TRIBUNE—Ark.

New work, school, meal hour go into effect—breakfast, 6:30 to 7; elementary and high school starts 7:15 a. m.; workers report for duty, 7:30 a. m. . . Search for Denson's perfect girl begins . . . Enterprising block builds arbor . . .

### HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.

Clubs take turns entertaining soldiers at USO . . . First official boxing card of 10 matches to be presented . . . 2,500 trees, shrubs, to be planted soon under beautification program . . . Send-off rally for volunteers postponed as first class blizzard hits city—high, 63; low, 24 . . . Explosion, believed to have been caused by a mechanical defect in the furnace pilot light, and accumulated gas, shakes The Sentinel building, blowing out windows, knocking doors off their hinges, and blasting wallboard loose . . .

### GILA NEWSCOURIER—Ariz.

40 high school girls sell \$2,605.16 war bonds in one day drive on Youth Week Victory Day . . . Pilfering of rosebushes, flower seeds, canteloupes, strawberries, and other products cause shortage . . . Plant being constructed to reactivate bone meal which is used in filters to reduce the fluorine content in the water . . . 7,860 pounds of milk obtained in April—thirteen cows milked twice daily . . .

### THE ROHWER OUTPOST—Ark.

State Library commission puts Rowher on loan list . . . Public Works Division work on stemming malaria fever . . . "Syncopation" and "Hold That Ghost" featured at movies.

### POSTON CHRONICLE—Ariz.

"The Mark of Zorro" and "Caught in the Draft" shown here . . . Weather report: High, 100; low, 62 . . . Residents vote on Poston Charter . . . Beginners, Intermediate, and Advanced language study offered in Japanese course.

### TOPAZ TIMES—Utah.

In order to increase working efficiency a warning and suspension procedure is installed . . . Center hit by small but definite epidemic of gripple—500 out of 1,750 school children absent . . . High school agricultural department organize girls land corps to help out in farm work . . . "Road to Singapore" billed here . . . Through the co-ordinated efforts of the Education department, Parent-Teacher's Association, Community Council and other representative organizations, a Topaz Scholarship Fund is organized.

## Glove Firm Jobs Open to Evacuees

Three more Minidokans left last week to work for the Twentieth Century Glove Company in Chicago.

"At present we have about 20 evacuees in our employment and have been very successful in locating suitable housing accommodations for them," Ruth L. Flint, personnel director of the company, stated in a letter to Joseph C. Beeson, employment officer.

"We can use at least 10 to 15 additional women as sewing machine operators or trainees," she said.

## Residents With Special Skill May Sign Up

Evacuees who are interested in outside employment not covered by job offers received at the project are urged by the War Relocation Authority to discuss their situations with a representative of the project employment office, especially where they have specialized skills or professions. It may be possible to refer their applications for special placement effort by field relocation officers in the cities where employment is desired.

Job offers received at the project are not altogether indicative of actually employment opportunities for evacuees, especially in the less common trades and professions. Relocation supervisors are equipped to make special efforts to place a limited number of persons, provided they know the particular type of employment for which the applicant is fitted.

While the relocation officer may not always find an employer willing to make an employment offer sight unseen on the basis of correspondence alone, the general employment market may be so good in the applicant's particular line of work that, on the relocation officer's recommendation, WRA will issue indefinite leave to permit the evacuee to go to the area to secure work with the assistance of the relocation officer and the local office of the U. S. Employment Service.

## Urges Registration

Although the Outside Employment Office is daily receiving a large number of job offers from all over the Middle West and East, it has been unable to notify those qualified as it does not have a complete registration of those interested in outside employment, Joseph G. Beeson, Employment Officer, reported this week.

Persons having any intentions of obtaining jobs outside at present, or in the future, should fill out a registration blank at the Outside Employment Office, Beeson advised.

## Watch Out—Snakes!

This being the season for the coming out of poisonous snakes, residents of this center are cautioned not to catch or play with these reptiles, nor sleep out in the sagebrush or any other place where they are not protected against these snakes.

"If anyone should be bitten by a snake, it is urgent that he apply immediately at the hospital for treatment, and also endeavor to determine the kind of snake by which the person has been bitten," Dr. Asa Deloach, associate medical officer, said.

In case any person is bitten on any of the extremities a tourniquet should be immediately applied above the wound, Dr. Deloach advised.

## Bulletin to Explain Resettlement Aims To Nihongo Readers

To explain the resettlement program fully to the Japanese-speaking evacuees, the New York Committee on Resettlement of Japanese-Americans is now preparing a Japanese language supplement of the "Resettlement Bulletin," according to word received from Toru Matsumoto, assistant to Executive Secretary George E. Rundquist.

"We shall welcome orders from residents so that their names may be placed on our mailing list," writes Matsumoto. "This is one service we feel we can extend freely to anyone who desires it, therefore the expense will be borne entirely by this Committee."

## Personal Property Must Be Attended To Before Leaving

Persons who are leaving this project for more than a period of thirty days, are asked to attend to the care of their personal property, the housing division requested this week. Personal property should not be left in the apartments as these rooms must be made available for the occupancy of others.

As Housing will not assume the responsibility for such property, those who wish to have such property stored should contact and make arrangements with the Evacuee Property Office, 23-6-D.

## JACL MEETING NEXT WED.

A meeting of all JACL members will be held next Wednesday in D. H. 8 at 8 p. m. it was announced this week.

Final liquidation of the JACL property now held and other business pertaining to the Citizens league will be discussed. This meeting was formerly scheduled for this week.

## McLaughlin Stresses Requirements for Identification Cards

Victor McLaughlin, leaves officer, stressed this week that applicants leaving this project on indefinite leaves must have pictures and fingerprints completed before they can be issued identification cards. He also stated that this type of identification will be the only one of its kind that will be honored on indefinites. Persons expecting to go out on these leaves are asked to report to the Leave Section at least four days before their departure date. The applicants may furnish their own picture if they desire.

## Weather Report

	Max.	Min.
May 12	55	24
May 13	64	27
May 14	62	38
May 15	55	33
May 16	53	34
May 17	57	30
May 18	66	24
May 19	71	32
May 20	77	36
May 21	71	42
May 22	70	45
May 23	71	54
May 24	74	42
May 25	79	40
May 26	77	42

## CAMPBELLS CAFE

The Home of  
Chicken the  
Campbell way . . .

—Between the—  
ROXY and ORPHEUM  
THEATERS  
In Twin Falls

## Visitors Must Pay For Meals, Lodging

A charge of 20 cents for each meal and each night's lodging will be made for visitors to this project, including members of the armed services, according to a revision of Administrative Instruction No. 61.

Evacuees visiting from other relocation centers will be excepted from payment for both meals and lodging. Any visitor living in the quarters of his family, friends, or relatives will not be required to pay for his room. These charges are expected to be collectable at the main gate upon departure of the visitors.

## 50 Hogs Coming, Davidson Reveals

Anticipating eggs fresh from the project farms, vegetables just pulled out from the fields, and pork from Hunt's own sties, 2500 chicks are already in the brooder, 400 acres are ready for vegetable planting, and 50 hogs are arriving early next month, R. S. Davidson, chief of the agricultural division announced this week.

Pending approval from the WPB in Washington D. C. for acquiring material for the expansion of the chicken and hog farms, tentative overhauling plans include the expansion of the chicken farm to about 1200 laying hens and 300 brooder sows, which will produce 300 litters for Hunt's consumption.

However, a critical labor shortage is still hampering the farm effort, and an urgent appeal for hog farmers, irrigation workers, and poultry workers was made by Davidson.

## Co-op Patronage Refund Based on 10% of Purchases

Co-op patrons are assured a patronage refund of 10 per cent of their purchases up to March 31 in proportion to individual patronage as determined by the green stamps and claims turned in, the Co-op board announced today. However, payment of the refunds will be delayed until arrangements for effecting the operating agreement between the Administration and the Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative are completed.

The 10 per cent patronage refund was declared by the board on March 31, 1943, in accordance with terms stipulated in the by-laws, but actual payment naturally has to wait complete audit. This audit has been completed and the full report from the Northwest Cooperative Auditing and Service Association should be in soon. Payment must also await the transfer of all assets and liabilities from the WRA to the Co-op.

The operating agreement is now ready and will be submitted for approval to the Congress of Delegates soon. Upon such approval and upon receipt of the executed document from the WRA Director at Washington, the payment of patronage refunds may be expected shortly thereafter.

The refund will represent a little over 83½ per cent of the net earnings. One-half of 1 per cent is set aside for the educational fund with 16 per cent of the net earnings set aside for the members' equity reserve fund.

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MAGAZINE SPECIALIST

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## SOFTBALL SKED

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE  
Monday Evening 7:00 p. m.  
OLD MEN'S LEAGUE

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

Wednesday evening 7:00 p. m.  
MAJOR LEAGUE

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

**CO-OP** 

*Theaters*

"My Favorite Spy," with Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew and Jane Wyman, will be shown next week at the Co-op theaters.

Laughter is the keynote of this gay, tuneful comedy. Late for his own wedding, Kay Kyser, ace bandleader, reaches the church to find that Uncle Sam has called him to the colors and he must report that very day. See him become involved in the "Intelligence" service in a daze of girls and undercover plots.

## Unclaimed Mail

## UNCLAIMED LETTERS:

Martha Okuda, Hideko Morizaki, George Ogawa, Mitsuru Baba, Mieke Flyimoto, Rosie Shigeno Robino, Stanley Nagata, Howard Sakota, Sumie Yoshikawa, George Makabe, Haruo Arai, Marianna Dars, Susumu Nakahara, Y. Kama-chi, Hiroshi Akaye, K. Shimizu 410 8th Ave., Seattle, Wn.

## PACKAGES:

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kato.



Rowles Mack  
home of  
Hart Schaffner  
& Marx  
Clothes



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Interwoven Sox  
Wilson Bros.  
Furnishings



Rowles Mack  
Co.



135 Main Ave. E.  
TWIN FALLS

Sec. I Softball Teams Maintain  
Torrid Pace, Lead Two Leagues

Even with two ineligible victories stricken from their win column, the red-hot Sec. I softball ten continued its streak toward the Old Men's League championship by trampling over Sec. VII with a 12-1 win.

Sec. II automatically moved into a tie for first place because of the ineligible games.

Meanwhile, Sec. I's major leaguers also kept in step with its old timers by gaining a 6-3 nod over Sec. VII, to drop them from the undefeated standings.

The remaining games were postponed because of unfavorable playing conditions.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Sec. I .....	4	0	1.000
Sec. VII .....	2	1	.667
Sec. VI .....	1	1	.500
Sec. II .....	1	2	.333
Sec. IV .....	1	2	.333
Sec. III .....	0	1	.000
Sec. V .....	0	2	.000

## Box Scores:

	R	H	E
Sec. I .....	6	10	1
Sec. VII .....	3	7	1

No batteries available

OLD MEN'S LEAGUE  
STANDINGS

(Revised Standings)

	W	L	Pct.
Sec. I .....	2	0	1.000
Sec. II .....	2	0	1.000
Sec. III .....	1	1	.500
Sec. VI .....	1	1	.500
Sec. IV .....	1	2	.333
Sec. VII .....	1	3	.250
Sec. V .....	0	2	.000

## Box Scores:

	R	H	E
Sec. I .....	12	16	1
Sec. VII .....	1	7	1

Batteries: Naito and Ueyehara; J. Hayakawa and G. Akimoto.

There is no green fee taken for playing on the six-hole Minidoka golf course.

# OPENING TODAY

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FOOD and SERVICE

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Mail Orders Promptly Filled the Same Day Upon Arrival

IRRIGATOR

*Sports*

## Hunt's Semi-Pros to Open Against Filer Nine Sunday

Irrigation Leak Floods Ball Diamond  
To Cancel Last Week's Engagement

Hunt's semi-pro baseball team will make its debut tomorrow afternoon as it meets Paul Schover's Filer nine on Center Field at 2:30 p. m.

Both teams, consisting of ex-college, high school, and amateur stars, will pit their power, afield and at the plate, in marking the opening of semi-pro baseball in the Magic Valley area.

Last Sunday's scheduled game at Filer was cancelled because the field had been flooded with water the previous night from a leakage in the irrigation ditch adjoining.

Co-coaches Tom Sakai and Roy Sakamoto failed to release any starting line-up for the coming game with players still battling it out in practice sessions for positions.

## The American News Company

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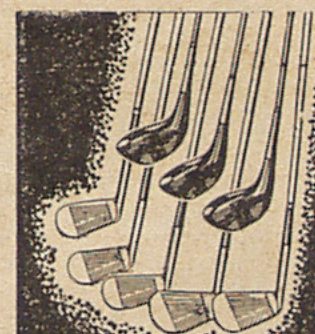
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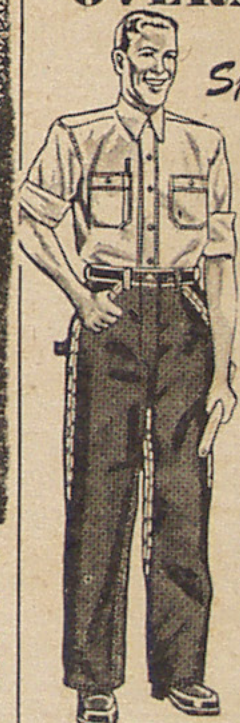
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FIRESTONE STORES

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Twin Falls



## Classified Ads

### ★ 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.

### Classified Advertising RATES

1 ISSUE — 3c PER WORD

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

## SALE Miscellaneous Articles

Wardrobe Suitcases	\$25.00
21" Overnite Suitcases	18.00
1 Men's Travel Kit	6.95
Fluorescent Bed-lamp	5.13
Stove Floor Board	1.08
Wooden Marking Gauge	.95
32 pc. Set of Dishes	6.14
Mandolin Picks 3 for	.21
Mandolin Picks 12 for	.14
2 Maternity Support, size 34 waist	3.70
1 Harmonica Book	.34
Comforter, Blue with wine	5.80
Yellow Anklets, size 8 3 for	.63
100 Ft. Clothesline	1.42
1 Bottle of Aspirin	.59
1 Pilgrim Shirt, med. Beige	2.09
1 Dark Oil Stain, one pint	.54
1 Dark Brown Binder	2.37
1 Pr. Campes Socks, Size 9, Beige	.32
1 Rose Chenille Bedspread (87x105")	4.04
3 Green Winlow Shades 3 for	1.37
2' 10" Piece of 1/4" Heavy Wire Screen	.54
2' 7" Piece of 1/4" Heavy Wire Screen	.53
2 Shell Combs	.23
1 Adhesive Tape	.37
2 pr. Anklets, size 7, white & yellow, children's size	.42
1 Jacket, blue, size 14	4.19
2 Slips, tearose, size 34	2 for 1.64
3 Panties, size 38 3 for	.86
1 White Blouse, size 32	1.45
1 Saucepan, 3 qt. size	.94
1 Mop Wringer	2.88

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

**CO-OP OFFICE**  
See Mitsuko Hino

## OUTSIDE JOB OFFERS

Chicago, Illinois — Automotive Utilities Company wants 1 man to strip and repair old carburetors. 50c hour to start. 40-hour week with time and half for overtime.

Chicago, Illinois — St. Paul Universalist Church. Janitor or maintenance man. \$90 per month plus two and half room apartment, furnished. Applicant can take charge of other buildings also. Married man preferred. Part-time work available for wife.

Detroit, Mich. — General house work, including cooking, but no washing. \$18 a week plus room and board in a new home. 3 inced and learners. 65c hour and

family.

Denver, Colorado — Civil Service position open for Jr. Stenographer. \$1440 year. 2 year work experience necessary.

Rupert, Idaho — Radio technician wanted.

Burley, Idaho — Baker wanted. \$35 to \$37.50 week, depending upon work. 54-hour week.

Spokane, Washington — Relief clerk and janitor for apartment house. \$50 plus room and board. 48-hour week.

Cleveland, Ohio — Automatic screw machine operators. Experienced and learners. 65c hour and

up. 52-hour week and time and half is paid for work over 40 hours.

Three girls or women and two couples may go to Chicago each week without further approval from Chicago WRA for domestic employment. Applicants must fill out application form giving full information as to education and work experience. Temporary housing will be furnished and applicants will be referred to suitable jobs. Wages for maids average \$60.00 month with room and board. Couples \$125.00 month plus room and board. More will be paid on basis of experience.

### FARM WORK

Jerome, Idaho — General farm-work. \$4.00 day plus room and board.

Jerome, Idaho — Cultivating and irrigating under supervision. \$125 per month and housing provided.

Jerome, Idaho — General farm-work. \$125 month, housing provided.

Lamont, Idaho — A couple or family of three, preferably a couple with son who can do some farm work. Man and boy would be used for general farm work, woman to help in house. \$100 per month for man and going wages for boy and woman's help.

### DOMESTIC

Cleveland, Ohio — Female for general housework in new home; no laundry; cooking experience not essential but preferable; \$75 per month plus room and board.

Toledo, Ohio — Couple for domestic work—woman for upstairs work and simple cooking; man for downstairs work and serving. \$140 per month plus room and board.

Spokane, Washington — Female for general housework; family of 3; \$50 per month plus room and board.

Other offers in Chicago, Illinois; Detroit, Michigan; Cleveland, Ohio; Cincinnati, Ohio; and Indianapolis, Indiana.

Young nisei man wanted with experience in drug store and familiar with all types of drugs—stock room clerk job at the Sargent Drug Co., Chicago, Illinois. If interested inquire Mich Shimomura—Hospital wing 15—during day.

Kansas City, Mo. — Woman for general housework. \$15 week plus room and board—or a man for general housework and outside work—\$20 week plus room and board.

## CHURCH SERVICES

### UNITED BUDDHIST

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICES—Senior, Rec. 4, 9:10-10:30, Rev. Terakawa; Senior, Rec. 36, 10-11 a. m., Rev. Sugimoto; Junior, Rec. 28, 9-10 a. m., Rev. Arakawa; Junior, Rec. 36, 9-10 a. m., Rev. Sugimoto. SUNDAY SCHOOLS—Rev. 4, 10:30-11:30 a. m., Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 28, 10:15-11:15 a. m., Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 36, 11-12 a. m., Rev. Kimura. MEMORIAL SERVICES—2:00-3:00 p. m., at project graveyard. SERVICES—Rec. 13, 3:15-4:15, Rev. Arakawa, Rev. Kimura, Rev. Sugimoto, Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 36, 8:00-9:00, Rev. Arakawa, Rev. Kimura, Rev. Sugimoto, Rev. Terakawa. NO CHOIR PRACTICE.

### SHINSHU BUDDHIST CHURCH

—Shinshu Adult Worship: Sat., Rec. 36, 7:30-9:30 p. m., Rev. H. E. Terao; Young People's Devotional: Rec. 13, 11-11:45 a. m., Rev. H. E. Terao. Junior Kindergarten Service: Rec. 13, 11-11:45 a. m., Rev. Terao. MEMORIAL SERVICES—Hunt Cemetery, 2:30 p. m., conduct-Adult Worship—Rec. 13, 7:30-9:30 p. m., Rev. Terao.

### CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY—Mass, 8:00 a. m.; Catechism Classes, 10:00 a. m.; Altar Boys, 1:00 p. m.; Athletic Association, 2:00 p. m.; Benediction, 7:30 p. m. MONDAY—Gekkai, 2:00 p. m.; Vincentians, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY—Legion of Mary, 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY—Study Club, 7:30 p. m. SATURDAY—Confession, 3:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. DAILY MASS—7:00 a. m.

### FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

CHURCH SCHOOL—9 a. m., schools as usual in each section. High school, Recs. 8 and 34, 9:30 a. m.; Membership Training Class, 32-4-B, 9:15 a. m. ENGLISH WORSHIP—10:45 a. m. Rec. 8, Rev. T. Fukuyama; Rec. 34, Rev. E. W. Thompson. EVENING FELLOWSHIP—7:45 p. m. Rec. 32, Junior High; Rec. 8, Discussion: "Meaning of Our Personal Christian Faith"; Rec. 34, Guest Speaker, Bill Suterlin.

### Nagata Rites Mon.

Last rites for Charles Nagata, who died while out on farm work, will be held Monday, May 31, at Rec. 13 at 7:30 p. m. Nagata, formerly of Kent, Wash., was a well known radio amateur.

## SUN VALLEY STAGES

### BUS SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE JUNE 1

A. M.	Ar.	Lv.	P. M.	Ar.	Lv.
Special Bus:			Special No. 1:		
Twin Falls ....	6:00		(20-Passenger Car)		
HUNT ..... 6:40	7:00		Twin Falls ....	6:00	
Twin Falls .... 7:40			HUNT ..... 6:45	7:00	
Regular No. 1:			Twin Falls .... 7:45		
Twin Falls .... 7:14			Regular No. 1:		
HUNT ..... 7:55	8:15		Twin Falls ....	4:30	
Twin Falls .... 8:50			HUNT ..... 5:10	6:00	
Regular No. 2:			Twin Falls .... 6:40		
Twin Falls .... 7:45			Regular No. 2:		
Eden ..... 8:15			Twin Falls ....	7:30	
HUNT ..... 8:35	8:45		Jerome ..... 8:00		
Shoshone ..... 9:25	9:30		HUNT ..... 8:25		
HUNT ..... 10:10	10:30		Eden ..... 8:45		
Twin Falls .... 11:10			Twin Falls .... 9:15		
Regular No. 3:			Special No. 2:		
Twin Falls .... 10:15			(20-Passenger Car)		
HUNT ..... 10:55	11:00		Twin Falls ....	12:15	
Jerome ..... 11:30			HUNT ..... 1:00		
Twin Falls .... 12:00			Twin Falls .... 1:45		

BUS STOP is at the gate.

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

Interstate Operation—no Out-of-State tickets accepted

## WEAK, TIRED PEOPLE

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



ARE you one of those people who are not sick, yet seldom feel your best? Are you frequently tired and so dragged out life hardly seems worth while? Are you inclined to feel nervous and irritable; appetite poor? If the reason is that you're not getting enough iron and Vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and G, here's thrilling news.

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

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

Second, Pursin contains precious Vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and G. These vitamins help stimulate appetite—aid digestion—promote better assimilation. That's why you eat more and get more good from the foods you eat.

If you are feeling below par because your system may lack sufficient iron or Vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and G, do this. Go to your drug store today and ask for Pursin. Take it regularly and see if it doesn't help you feel joyfully alert again. A McKesson Product.



## MINIDOKA CONSUMERS' COOPERATIVE STORES

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



**No Delay Cafe**  
Twin Falls