

WRA Offers Helping Hand to Dismissed NYA Students

★
KEEP
HUNT
AHEAD

the MINIDOKA *Investigator*

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BUY
WAR
BONDS

VOLUME III, NO. 15

HUNT, IDAHO

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1943

DIES' GROUP HEARING ON WRA OPENS MONDAY

Opportunity In Mid-West Cities Offered

Dies' Charges Lead To Discontinuance Of Training Program

WASHINGTON—National WRA Director D. S. Myer explained Thursday that the NYA thought it best to discontinue the vocational training of American citizens of Japanese ancestry because of the publicity given to charges made by Dies committee investigators.

Robert E. Stripling, chief Dies investigator, charged last week that thousands of nisei being released from WRA centers are graduates of an espionage school in Tokyo operated by the Imperial Black Dragon society.

In announcing the cancellation of the agreement with the NYA, Myer said in a terse statement that Stripling's charges were "unfounded."

Stepping in to help out several score Hunt youths, who had been dismissed from NYA schools in Idaho, Utah and Colorado early this week without any reason offered for their dismissals, the WRA yesterday offered these youths the opportunity of jobs in Cleveland and Chicago.

H. Rex Lee, relocation supervisor in Salt Lake City, who was designated by National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer to aid the dismissed students, informed Placement Officer Joseph G. Beeson in a phone call Thursday that the WRA would provide these students transportation and full subsistence "till they are placed in an earning capacity" in Cleveland and Chicago.

Machinists would be placed in Cleveland, welders in Chicago, auto mechanics in either city, and power sewing machine operators in Denver, Lee said. In addition priority on jobs in the inter-mountain district for those not wishing to go to Mid-West cities was promised the former NYA students.

Inasmuch as Lee had asked for the number who would be interested in accepting the proposition, Beeson yesterday rounded up those dismissed students who had returned to the project to explain the WRA stand.

NYA students from this center—who had been studying in Pocatello, Weiser and Boise, Idaho; Denver, Colorado; and Provo and Salt Lake City, Utah—were notified on Monday that they were to be dismissed. Offered transportation back, most of them returned to this center the following day. A few, it was reported, stayed back to accept jobs which were open.

Meanwhile, Leaves Supervisor Victor McLaughlin announced that eight boys left the project Monday for NYA training in St. Paul a few hours prior to receipt of a notice asking him to withdraw sending (Continued on Page 2)

PUBLIC USAGE OF ENEMY LANGUAGES RAPPED

TWIN FALLS—A resolution protesting against public use of the languages of countries with which the United States is at war was passed by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club at its meeting on Thursday, May 28, at Campbell's Cafe.

The Kiwanis Club emphatically condemned public speaking of such alien languages as tending "to create suspicion and distrust." The resolution was drawn up by the public affairs committee consisting of O. P. Duvall, District Judge J.

W. Porter and Frank L. Stephan. As approved by the club the resolution read:

"Whereas, the English speaking language has been the mother tongue of our people since the landing of the Pilgrim fathers and the founding of our first colonies; the bill of rights, the constitution and all the laws and proclamations of our great country, both federal and state, are simply, clearly and plainly written in that tongue, and 'Whereas, it is open and common knowledge that some of our adopted citizens and others are

publicly using their racial tongue on our streets and in our places of business;

"Therefore, be it resolved that we go on record as strongly condemning the use of any foreign language by those people that we are now engaged at war with; and that we recommend that ways and means be devised to inform them in no uncertain terms that the spoken foreign words of our enemies grate upon our senses, and only enures to their detriment and tends to create suspicion and distrust."

Kanaya Tells Of Charter

Both English and Japanese versions of the Minidoka charter for self-government will be presented to the center residents for their perusal and study before it will be voted upon, Dick Kanaya, spokesman for the Organization Commission, stated today.

The Japanese translation of the charter, which was rendered by Junjiro Yukawa, will be put up in the various dining halls shortly.

Plans for presenting the charter for the residents' approval or rejection are now being worked out by an election committee headed by Yoshio Urakawa and including Jekichi Yoshida, Joe Kimura, John Hayatsu, Ikutaro Masumoto, Sadahiko Ikoma, Sam Taniguchi, Shigeru Osawa, Terukichi Yoneyama and T. K. Takeuchi.

Volunteers Still Waiting to Leave

Victor McLaughlin, leaves supervisor, stated today that plans for sending out a group of volunteers for induction at Ft. Douglas had had to be abandoned this week inasmuch as only 19 names had been turned in from the Jerome selective service board. At least 30 are needed before a bus can be chartered, he said.

6 Nisei Soldiers' Visit in Seattle Minus 'Incidents'

The Seattle Daily Times, in a front page article on May 27, commented on the visit of six Japanese American privates in the U. S. Army, four of them former Seattle residents, as follows:

"Despite fears which have been expressed by some authorities that permitting Japanese to visit the West Coast might result in racial demonstrations or violence, no such demonstrations occurred.

"The Japanese American soldiers ate in Seattle restaurants, and no reports were received of any untoward incidents. Their own conduct while here apparently was circumspect."

Gen. Emmons May Succeed DeWitt As W. Coast Head

SAN FRANCISCO—Lieutenant General Delos Emmons, now commanding general of the Hawaiian defense area, will succeed Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt as the commanding general of the Fourth Army and Western Defense Command, according to an "understanding" which Representative Richard J. Welch (R), California, disclosed.

Judge Long Advises Nisei

In reply to an invitation extended by Project Director H. L. Stafford on behalf of the residents to visit Hunt, Judge William G. Long of the superior court at Seattle wrote:

"I wish that you would extend to those who remember me my sincere hope that by their loyal conduct during these hours of trial they prove conclusively to the nation that they are in fact the loyal citizens we have believed them to be throughout their residence in this community. If they will do that it seems to me that this will be their greatest contribution to the winning of the war."

Judge Long regretted that it would be impossible for him to visit the center at this time.

Ruling Given On Transfers

Any center resident who wishes to move to another project in order to be married or for other personal reasons ordinarily will have to bear the costs of travel himself, according to a new ruling received at the Minidoka Center this week.

Administration sources pointed out that this does not in any way change existing regulations but simply clarifies a point on which there has been some question. It covers only those cases where the transfer request is initiated by the evacuee.

The Project Director will continue to authorize payment of travel expenses in cases where the transfer has been recommended by the Welfare Section. A transfer at government cost ordinarily will be recommended to unite members of an immediate family who were separated during evacuation or to unite members of a broader family group who were socially or economically dependent upon each other at the time of evacuation.

Wherever WRA initiates a request for transfer, as in the case of professional persons whose services are needed at another center, the government will pay for the move.

While WRA in general discourages transfers between centers because of wartime civilian travel limitations, any evacuee who has strong personal reasons for moving to another center is urged to discuss his situation with a representative of the project Welfare Office.

Field Men to Give Reports On Centers

Probe Shows Laxity In Evacuee Releases, Rep. Thomas Claims

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Public hearings will be started here on June 7 by the Dies committee on reports of its field investigators that Japanese in relocation camps are being pampered and that thousands are being released without proper surveillance.

Robert E. Stripling, committee secretary, said officials of the WRA, who supervise the ten relocation camps, will be asked to testify.

Investigation of the problems surrounding the relocation centers is now being conducted by the Dies committee on the recommendation of Representative J. Parnell Thomas, Republican, New Jersey. Rep. Thomas returned recently from a 6,000-mile transcontinental journey during the course of which he spent a week inquiring into the Japanese situation.

The congressman reported to Chairman Martin Dies that thousands of Japanese are being released from the ten relocation centers and scattered through the East and Middle West, where some of them are employed directly in war work. At the same time he sent a telegram to President Roosevelt urging that no more of these evacuees be released until the Dies committee could make a thorough study of the whole program.

Rep. Thomas declared that the government's Japanese relocation program was the No. 1 farce among all New Deal projects. Released Japanese, he said, are being permitted to scatter through all parts of the country where surveillance of their activities and contacts is virtually impossible.

Loyalty of Nisei Questioned By Dies' Investigator

WASHINGTON, May 30—Robert E. Stripling, chief of staff for the Dies house committee on un-American activities, said today that 40,000 Japanese are at large in the United States, the American loyalty of none of whom is certain.

Many of them are on record as openly disloyal and an unknown number have been trained in Japan as saboteurs, Stripling said. Of the 40,000 at large, about 23,000 never were confined, including 15,000 who were in the East at the time of evacuation.

The Dies committee office staff is now comparing lists of Japanese released from the ten relocation centers with the 10,000-name list of members of the "subversive" Butokukai, Japanese "youth" society in this country.

This Will Introduce . . .

Further proof that individual posts of the American Legion do not agree with the national commander's policy and the attitude of California posts was contained in a letter received by Mike Hagiwara, a volunteer, from his brother Staff Sergeant Pat Hagiwara, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

From his home town Pat received a card reading:

This will introduce Patrick K. Hagiwara—it will be appreciated if you will extend to him every courtesy and privilege possible.

KETCHIKAN POST NO. 3, KETCHIKAN, ALASKA.
(Signed) D. S. Rowe, Adjutant
C. L. Hamilton, Commander.

New Coast Group Raps WRA Policy

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—Japanese who have been relocated by the WRA should be recalled, according to a resolution adopted yesterday by a new organization known as the Pacific Coast Japanese Problem Conference.

The resolution asserted the WRA has shown toward the Japanese "great laxity, and is now in the process of again scattering them throughout the nation under an impractical plan of securing employment for them under private sponsorship."

Myer Expresses Regrets About NYA

(Continued from page 1)
any more Japanese. Another group of eight which was to have left the same day was withheld.

The eight who left were George Kaminishi, Minoru Uchimura, Minoru Yamaguchi, Etsu Kajiwara, Bert Kimura, Pete Kusakabe, Mitsu Matsushita and William Endo.

National Director S. Myer, in a telegram this week to Project Director Stafford, commented on the situation thusly:

"Cancellation of NYA resident training program a real disappointment for all of us. Evacuees already out on program will be placed for training or employment through relocation supervisors in areas concerned. Efforts will be intensified to develop alternative program of training for applicants now waiting to go, as soon as those out now are properly cared for."

Placement Officer Joseph Beeson issued the following comment: "The NYA has decided that it is unfeasible to continue the agreement previously reached with WRA and asked that we immediately discontinue sending evacuees to the NYA training centers. The students in training at the various NYA resident training centers are returning to the relocation centers or accepting outside employment."

"At the present time we are not informed fully on the reasons for the cancellation of the agreement and we expect to do everything to again make training available for the interested youths on the project."

Meanwhile, word is being awaited from Dr. Joseph Samler, head of the WRA vocational training program, for the reason behind the sudden cancellation. Dr. Samler, who spoke here on May 17 on NYA aims was reported Thursday enroute to Denver from the Heart Mountain center.

Make Evacuees Pay, Officials Recommend

OMAHA, May 27.—Meeting here yesterday, the National Association of County Officials recommended that Japanese, both alien and American born, and other aliens now in relocation centers, "be strictly supervised" and that they be required to "maintain themselves from their own available private assets."

WRA Established To Aid Evacuees Relocate—Myer

WASHINGTON, May 31.—No Japanese evacuee has ever been permitted to leave a relocation center if there has been indication that he would in any way endanger the national security, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer declared tonight.

Myer's statement was a reply to charges attributed to Robert E. Stripling, investigator for the Dies committee, which is investigating un-American activity, that spies and saboteurs have been released from centers by the WRA.

"To our knowledge not one instance of disloyal activity on the part of any of the 12,000 persons of Japanese ancestry on leave from relocation centers has been reported," Myer said.

"The statements attributed to Mr. Stripling have the effect of misleading the public on an important principle of democracy. That principle centers around the question of whether loyal American citizens and law-abiding aliens should be kept in confinement for the duration of the war, or whether they should be given the opportunity to contribute to the war effort in a normal manner in our democratic society."

"The WRA was established for the purpose of relocating people evacuated from military areas. Our belief is that such people should be re-established in normal communities unless they are found to be potentially dangerous. In administering our leave program, we are taking all precautions to protect the national security."

WRA Answers Denver Post's Charges Of Food Hoarding and Soft Life

The Washington office of WRA announced today that it had distributed to all field relocation officers and to private groups cooperating in the relocation program a statement commenting on charges made in a recent series of articles in the Denver Post. The articles alleged that (1) excess stocks of food were being "hoarded" at Heart Mountain; (2) that people of Ja-

panese ancestry were not subject to the usual civilian food rationing restrictions; and (3) that life within the centers is so "soft" that residents refuse to accept lucrative outside job offers.

John Baker, Chief of the Washington WRA Reports Division, declared, "While the Post articles were notable for hearsay evidence, omissions, and misinterpretations of fact, we felt that they must have a deleterious effect on public attitudes toward evacuees unless active steps were taken to present the correct facts to the American public. Armed with the facts in the case, relocation officers and friends of Japanese Americans are in a better position to answer any questions directed at them as a result of the Post series."

WRA's statement explains that the Post articles on mess operations ignored three basic facts: (1) center residents are rationed on the same basis as the civilian population; (2) food costs at Heart Mountain average less than 52 cents person per day; and (3) the actual dollar value of the food-stocks was equal to a 60-day supply.

Magnuson Opposes Return to Coast

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Declaring he was opposed to permitting any Japanese to return to the West Coast until after the war is ended, Representative Magnuson, Democrat, of Washington, said that undoubtedly "there are a few loyal Japanese but I can't see the benefit of breaking a rule that is going to provide benefits for everybody to aid a few."

"All Japanese, American born or aliens should be kept off the Coast and be kept in the interior until the war is over," the representative said. "It is unfortunate, but war is war and we must win it."

TRANSFEREES

Most recent evacuees to become Minidokans are 44 transferees from various centers, including Granada, Tule Lake, Manzanar, Heart Mountain, Jerome, Poston, Gila, and Rohwer.

They are: Granada, Atsushi Kikuchi, Yasuji Ike, Tokumasa Hashimoto; Tule Lake, Masami Koga, Yukio Ozaki, Mr. and Mrs. N. Tamura, Mr. and Mrs. George Teraoka and children Elaine, Gail, and Carol; Mrs. F. Yoshimori and Ronald, Susy Asai; Manzanar, Mr. and Mrs. K. Maetani and children Raymond, Gary, Masakatsu Okubo, Masakatsu Omoto, Mr. and Mrs. S. Furuta, Mr. and Mrs. Art Ishitani and children Frank, Marlene, Ray; Heart Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morimizu, George Tanaka, Suyuno Tanaka, Mrs. Ruby Yamada, Mrs. M. Yamamoto and children Aiko, Dick, Mary, Isamu Yamashita; Poston, Teruo Tada; Gila, Michiko Anzai; Jerome, Richard Izumi; and Rohwer, Harley Higurashi.

VITAL Statistics

BIRTHS:

DOGEN—to Mr. and Mrs. Seiji Dogen, 28-2-F, May 29, a daughter.

HIBIYA—to Mr. and Mrs. Takami Hibiya, 5-8-E, May 30, a daughter.

DEATHS:

SAKAMOTO, Tom, 18, 32-9-C, May 27.

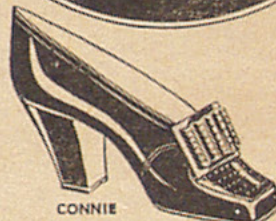


WRA Dishonest, Waring Charges

STOCKTON, Calif., May 27.—Charging that the WRA is "dishonest," Roane T. Waring, national commander of the American Legion, expressed strong criticism of the authority's handling of the Japanese.

Waring claimed Japanese had been allowed to leave relocation centers to attend American universities while American soldiers are fighting. He declared the WRA had said that Japanese who had been released to attend universities had been investigated by the FBI but that this was either a misrepresentation or that the authority was ignorant of the facts.

The Legion head said he had a letter from J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, saying that no such investigations had been made.



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Monthly Population of Minidoka Since October 1, 1942

Based On Figures
Released By
Statistics Division
Minidoka WRA

	7,000	7,500	8,000	8,500	9,000	9,500	10,000
October 1, 1942							8,311
November 1, 1942							7,597
December 1, 1942							8,438
January 1, 1943							9,091
February 1, 1943							9,274
March 1, 1943							9,375
April 1, 1943							9,152
May 1, 1943							8,351
June 1, 1943							7,801

JACL Plans Credit Union

Establishment of a credit union for all JACL members is now in the organizational period, including the filing of a charter with the Bank Commissioner of the State of Utah, according to the latest bulletin from Salt Lake City.

With the approval of the charter, membership to the credit union will be available to members through representatives of the union in different districts and also directly through National Headquarters, it was said.

Hito Okada is the director of the JACL Credit Union.

Raised to 'C' Basis

Starting this month, four cooks and one baker in every dining hall in the project will be granted their pay on Class C (\$19) basis. Heretofore, only the chief cook in each dining hall had been entitled to this rating, with his assistants getting Class B (\$16) pay.

Positions Open For Farm Workers Here

Of the hundred jobs open for farm laborers on the project, 10 hog farmers, 7 poultry laborers, and 10 irrigator laborers are urgently needed, K. Kanno, placement head, reports this week.

Other job openings include:
30 fire-fighters.
12 sewerage disposal plant operators.
10 typists.
5 stenographers.
1 business manager for the IRRIGATOR.

Persons not as yet employed are urged to inquire at the placement office for jobs. A list of project employment available will be posted in every dining hall, Kanno stated.

Reservations for Trains Must be Made in Advance

Prospective relocatees who are expecting to make reservations for trains through the Travelers' Counselor Office have been requested to make sure of the date and exact time of departure in advance.

In view of the many cancellations of reservations, the Ticket Agency has warned of a possible termination of this service unless greater care is taken by those leaving, Yukio Nakayama, head of the Travelers' Counselor Office reported.

Swimming in Canal Barred

Residents must not use the big irrigation ditch for swimming purposes, according to a warning issued this week which mentioned that violators face arrest by the Internal Security.

The WRA has an agreement with the canal company to use two barrow pits along the canal. Until these are completed, however, residents must stay out of the canal.

Unfavorable reflection would be cast upon the Minidoka center in the event of an unfortunate accident in the canal. The water in the canal would have to be shut off and many crops would suffer, it was said.

Project Hog Ranch Nears Completion

Pending arrival of 50 hogs June 5 and 200 hogs June 10, the hog ranch is rapidly being constructed about a quarter of a mile east of the Blk. 35 water tower, according to R. S. Davidson, head of the agricultural department.

The ranch when completed will be approximately 150 ft. long and 100 ft. wide, surrounded by a picket fence and reinforced by barbed wire.

The agriculture program is getting well under way with workers irrigating the fields daily in preparation for the transplanting which will begin soon. In view of the recent beneficial rain, crops such as radishes and nappa are expected to be ready for harvest next month, Davidson said.

Hunt Population Goes Down, Now 7801

Hunt's dwindling population stood at 7801 as of Tuesday, June 1, 1943, according to figures released by the project statistics division this week.

Departures from the project for outside work and schools, boosted by the spurt in the WRA relocation program, totaled 801 for the month of April and 550 for May.

With the relocation program unabated as yet, the population seems headed to eclipse the all-time low of 7597 his last November when hundreds of eager Minidokans answered the call for sugar beet harvesters.

The count of 7801 is 1574 below the all-time high of 9375 recorded in March this year.

As of June 1, 1249 had been given indefinite leaves to put the Minidoka center ahead of all other centers in the issuance of this type of leave. In addition 954 were out on group leaves and 75 on short-term leaves.

TURN EASTWARD

Although the greater portion of those who have left the project are relocated in the intermountain area, which has just about reached the saturation point for absorbing evacuees, more and more are going in the Middle West area. Of those leaving the center permanently, 510 have resettled in the mountain states including 213 in Idaho, 113 in Utah, 83 in Washington, 45 in Colorado, 36 in Oregon, 16 in Montana and four in Wyoming, while 221 have settled in the mid-west and a smaller number in the south and east.

12% IN SKILLED WORK

About 75 per cent of all those who have left the center permanently are employed in domestic, farm or unskilled jobs; 12 per cent are in skilled and semi-skilled labor, 8 per cent are clerical workers and 3 per cent are in professional jobs with 2 per cent unclassified.

The center has had 155 volunteers inducted into the army for service in the special Japanese American combat unit. It has 152 members continuing their college education and 115 who have left to join their families on the outside or to get married.

FELT IN PROJECT

The departure of so many, most of whom were of the younger set, has been keenly felt within the project with almost all the work divisions operating with reduced personnel.

K. Kanno, head of the Placement Office, last week offered a plan to face this shortage, a plan which would require the transfer of waitresses to office work where found feasible, the filling of waitress and dishwasher jobs with older women, and the registration of all who have not yet done so with the Placement Office for work.

JACL INCLUDED AMONG 'AGENCIES FOR ESPIONAGE'

WASHINGTON — Detailed information throwing new light on Japanese organizations in the United States and dealing with subversive activities in war relocation centers will be revealed in a publication to be offered soon by the House un-American investigating committee.

The reports, it is indicated, will bolster assertions made last year that such activities as the Japanese American Citizens' League, the Japanese Imperial Veterans' Association, various "ken" and prefectural organizations, Japanese language schools and Shinto temples were, in reality, agencies for espionage, fostering anti-American and pro-Nippon sentiment and disguises for hostile groups of both aliens and nisei.

Myer Says WRA Not Wage-fixing Agency

Correcting the rather widespread impression that the WRA endeavors to set wage, housing, and other standards in connection with the employment of evacuees outside the relocation centers, National Director D. S. Myer in a memorandum to Project Director H. L. Stafford emphasized that the WRA is not a wage-fixing agency.

"It is our expectation that the wages offered to evacuees will be those prevailing in the locality for each particular type of work," Myer said.

"The basic operating policy of the WRA is that loyal citizens and residents of this country residing in relocation centers should as quickly as possible resume their normal place in American life. Their status with respect to wages and employment conditions is no different than that of anyone else," Myer stated.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Used For Babies' Food

Beginning immediately fresh fruits and vegetables in season will be utilized on the project to prepare baby foods and junior foods, Mrs. Maxalyn Evans, Head Nurse, said Friday.

The processed strained baby foods and junior chopped foods on hand will be saved for use in cases of emergency and at times when fresh fruits and vegetables and processed fruits and vegetables are not available.

D. S. Myer, WRA director, wired the project this week that no more strained baby foods and junior chopped foods could be purchased. This is in line with the WRA's policy regarding the purchase of goods and materials which are available in diminishing quantities on the outside market.

"The cooperation of mothers, dietitians and cooks in every kitchen is necessary to make the new method of preparing babies' food a success," Mrs. Evans said. She assured mothers that there would be plenty of food available, either fresh or canned, to prepare for babies. The procurement department has ordered 100 more food presses.



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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

The MINIDOKA Irrigator

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It Can Be Meant for None Other

Neither imagination nor knowledge of semantics is needed to discern that the resolution passed by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club condemning the public usage of enemy alien languages is leveled directly at the Minidoka center residents, at their promiscuous and voluble use of the Japanese language on the streets and in the stores of Twin Falls.

Needless to mention, the sensibilities of the townspeople must have been rasped considerably that they should have found their way to expression in such a resolution.

That the residents have been guilty of such inconsiderate and flagrant flaunting of the Japanese language, not only in Twin Falls but in other nearby towns, is a fact which we highly deplore, especially during these critical days when the slightest error or semblance of an error on our part is apt to tip the scales against our acceptance into normal American living.

The people of Twin Falls are not so wanting in understanding that they do not realize that there are among us quite a number, mostly among the older generation, who hardly speak a word of English. In any alien racial group in this country, such must be expected. And any attempt to teach them sufficient English to carry on a conversation would be at once foolish and impossible.

Yet, when persons with excellent command of the English language trample all over town, conversing and shouting aloud in Japanese, they are inviting suspicion and distrust which is a reflection upon the entire group of Minidoka center residents.

Though the resolution makes no mention of it, we are inclined to believe that speaking of Japanese has not been the sole factor which prompted the Kiwanis Club in its action. It is an undeniable fact that some residents have been overly loud and boisterous in their actions, their gregarious nature tending to flock them in large groups, which has not lessened their conspicuousness any.

We Minidoka center residents today stand in a favored position, of being permitted to traverse beyond the barbed wires into nearby towns upon presentation of legitimate reasons. This arrangement, which has made it mutually beneficial for us as well as for the nearby towns which trade with us—and made our living here much more pleasant than if we were at some other center—however, is being seriously jeopardized.

If we are to be allowed such privileges, if we are to maintain the good-will of our neighboring communities, and if we are to demonstrate to the American public that the step being taken by the WRA to re-fit us into American society is not a mistake, a frank and full realization of the Kiwanis Club resolution and the steps which we may logically take are in order for the center residents.

WRONG WAY DISCRIMINATION?

With many German aliens still at large throughout the nation and still, as the Chicago arrests prove (five German aliens were arrested by the FBI on suspicion of disloyalty and possible subversive activity) being taken into custody as dangerous, one cannot but wonder if perhaps we didn't pick on the wrong enemy alien group when we cleared the Japanese out of our Pacific coast while we still left the Germans in our equally important Atlantic coast areas. If we were going to discriminate in the wrong direction, it would seem we discriminated in the wrong direction.—Editorial in Salt Telegram, May 24, 1943.

(The following is a portion of a letter to the editor appearing in the Santa Ana (Calif.) Register in its May 17, 1943, issue.—Ed. Note.)

When one organization after another—Native Sons, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Farm Bureau—all take the same action asking that their former neighbors be retained behind barbed wire and armed guard... it appears to me that honest and patriotic people, usually level-headed, are being stampeded.

They think that this action is patriotic, but I wonder whether they are not falling for something.

Here are More Facts on THE FAMILY REUNION CAMP

14. Sanitary Facilities—Adequate community bath houses and toilet facilities are available. These facilities are separate for the different racial groups.

15. Hospital Facilities—Adequate hospital and dental facilities are available either in the town of Crystal City or at the internment camp.

16. Opportunity for Pay Work—Interns engaged in performance of work not connected with the management, administration or maintenance of the facilities will be paid at the rate of 80c per hour. Certain projects to provide useful employment have already been organized, such, for example, as a farm and the manufacture of clothing and household furniture and furnishings. The opportunity for paid work, however, is limited.

17. Recreation—Adequate space and equipment for outdoor recreation will be provided and the interns will be afforded an opportunity to organize their own sports. Motion pictures for amusement and educational purposes are shown twice weekly.

18. Internee Organization—Interns are represented by an elected spokesman and council. The Japanese and Germans have separate organizations.

19. Citizenship—Citizenship will not be affected by voluntary internment.

20. Financial Matters—All money or checks sent to interned individuals must be deposited with the official financial officer and

thereafter the funds handled through said officer.

21. Censorship—All mail and parcels entering or leaving the camp are subject to examination and censoring by camp authorities. International mail is censored in New York. The number of letters and postcards an individual is permitted to send must be limited. However, at least two letters and postcards per week will be permitted.

22. Eligibility for Transfer To Camp—Transfer from a WRA center will be in the best interests of all members thereof and of the Government.

23. Nationalities—Interns of both Japanese and German nationalities and their wives and children will occupy this facility. A small number of persons of other nationalities may also be detained here. Insofar as it is practicable, each group will be permitted to have its own facilities but it will be necessary for them to share certain of the major facilities, such as the hospital, store, auditorium, outdoor recreational facilities and main laundry.

24. Property Management—The appropriate War Relocation Authority Property Management officials will continue to care for any property left by the families either in the relocation center or at their former residence. Interns may communicate directly with the Property Officer of the War Relocation Authority regarding the handling of their property.

IN RETORT... to the Mayor of L. A.

The following is an excerpt from "El Rodeo," a column in The Tidings, official organ of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, taken from the issue of May 28, 1943.—Ed. Note.

When he (the Mayor of Los Angeles) expressed the hope that by the war's end some legal method might be worked out to deprive the native-born Japanese of citizenship, he brought shame on his public office. The state of war existing between our country and Japan gives no one the right to invite a perversion of our Constitution.

This... talk of depriving American children of their citizenship because they are of Japanese parentage is vicious and calculated to do a vast amount of harm.

It would be a tragic jest of Olympian proportions if in crushing Nazism we were ourselves to become Nazis.

If we start denying citizenship on the basis of national lines, who is to be the judge as to where that will stop? If the Japanese children are to be deprived of their birthright, what does the Mayor say about American children of Italian and German parentage?

Does the Mayor realize in substance what he proposes? It is a

doctrine of racism as perverse and evil as any perpetrated by the German Minister of Propaganda.

Unless we are prepared to honor the citizenship of men and women whose fitness for that high estate has been abundantly demonstrated, then we should change sides and carry on under the banner of Hitler.

The greater number of Japanese in this community have been an adornment. They have developed successful orchards, vineyards, and gardens. They have had a genuine love of learning. During the years of the depression there were very few of their number on our relief rolls, and crime was almost nonexistent among them.

Rooted up from their home in a mass deportation that has no precedent in our national life, they conducted themselves in a manner that won the highest commendation from the military authorities. And this was in the face of the suspension of the civil liberties of over 70,000 citizens without due process of law, and the loss of millions of dollars in property.

Let the Mayor of Los Angeles remember his responsibility before the people of this community, and let him weigh well his words lest he prove false to the American ideal of democracy.

The ROAD BACK

(The following letter was received from a relocated former staff member in Chicago.)

Dear —,

Greetings... Gosh, you don't know the grand feeling one gets when a letter from home arrives.

This week I work the swing shift from 4 p. m. till 12 midnight, so I usually get home around 2 a. m.

Casting all kidding aside, I say that the old proverb still holds true, "Haste makes waste." I guess I was that way when I came running out here to the big city full of skyscrapers and no beautiful women. Like most fellas I have talked to from the different relocation centers, they too believe the same as I that they were a little too hasty in coming out to Chicago. Everyone seems to agree that just the idea of getting out of the relocation center was one of the chief reasons. Another seems to be that the excitement and adventure of a big city lured them out here. Last but not least, their friends all seemed to be heading out this way. I frankly admit that was one of my chief reasons for leaving the center at all.

When leaving the relocation center, one should take more time and think of the future and not of the present. Like myself, I have an unskilled job at a manufacturing plant; but is that job going to get me anywhere? I could work at this job for years and never get anywhere. It's a cinch I can't save much of my earnings from my weekly pay check... deductions: 5 per cent Victory Tax; 1 per cent old age; and 10 per cent War Bonds. On top of this, figure on board and room and other little expenses. And at the end of the year, don't forget the income tax. Your chances of saving money are slim unless you have a good paying job or a job where board and room are included. In times like these, you've just got to be a skilled worker to get anywhere. I came out here with the idea of saving some money so that I could go to school for about two years; but I find that this is going to be tough so I might leave this city within the next two months.

I have nothing against Chicago for this is the heaven for Nisei... there's little or no discrimination. The people in this town are super; but at times take you for Chinese. Gosh, everyone seems to be so busy, they never stop to take a second look at you. The trouble with the majority of Nisei leaving the relocation center at the present time is that they do not stop to consider the job offer too carefully. Most of them seem to have the attitude that they'll take the job as a means of getting out of the camp and then look for something better on the outside. I too made this mistake. You must get rid of this attitude or else the employers are not going to be in favor of hiring the Nisei if this practice is continued. Consider the job carefully and then make up your mind to stick to that job. Don't take any old job because there are more than enough jobs available. Too much hurry always makes one wish that he stopped and thought it all over at first. The Nisei must make up his mind to do justice to his employer if he takes the offer of employment. The future of relocation will have a lot of bearing on the Nisei and his present job attitude.

I'll be closing now; but I sure hope you'll write again between your beats. Sincerely, YUJI.

"Mr. Hitler Decries Democracy"

... But the fact that this is the very thing which Hitler boasted he would do—destroy us from within by setting one group against another, leads me to suspect that Fifth Columnists are pulling the strings.

... Mr. Hitler decries democracy and says it is breaking down in America, its most shining example; and if we continue this injustice to our fellow citizens he can point to it as proof of his assertion. Like the woman who destroyed her best quilt by cutting out the piece that came from Japan, we go prying off a plate on the hull of our Ship of State for

the same reason. Our fathers rallied around the flag and fought to preserve our Union; and now in our time Our Union is threatened by this entering wedge.

On board ship in time of storm, members of the crew who have been locked up are released for the help of every member is needed. Our country is now like a ship in a storm; we need the help of every member of the crew, of every loyal citizen, for this war can only be won by a united people.

ALTON L. HALL,
Huntington Beach, Calif.
Route 1,

Feminidoka*

The OWI got

together with the Special Service Division of the Army and they talked it over with men in the armed services at home and overseas to find out what soldiers like to read most in their letters from home.

The results showed that he likes to hear . . . how the family is getting along . . . that the family is anxious for the boy's return . . . that the family is "okay and busy" . . . about changes in social relations (who is marrying whom) . . . about his friends . . . about girls he knows (if they are single) . . . past events . . . places he used to go . . . the community's night life . . . general happenings . . . general gossip . . . sports (especially the home team) . . . present conditions . . .

Why should the government take such an interest in making surveys of seemingly trivial things such as letters? But letters aren't trivial. Letters are important, for though food rates as one of the greatest morale builders for the troops, mail is even rated higher. One Major General said in a broadcast that "letters sometime seem more important than ammunition."

As one soldier expressed it:

"Everybody in our outfit was feeling kind of low. Our mail came—and the next day was our second big battle. The mail made a lot of difference in the way that battle went. Everybody went into it feeling good . . . they had heard from home."

In the opinion of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, "writing regularly to soldiers in the service . . . is definitely contributing toward the winning of this war."

So if you're the pal, the sister, the wife, or the girlfriend of one whose return address, be it Camp Shelby, Camp Grant, or Camp Robinson, means he's giving his all for his country . . . do your bit for the war effort. Don't wait for his reply—he may be busy and unable to answer. Write cheerfully, write often, write . . . and you can't go wrong.

The scene was

a Twin Falls-bound bus from Spokane. In the rear were several nisei sitting and talking—talking Japanese. Their voices carried and the staccato foreign tongue caused several Caucasians to look inquiringly around. Undaunted, the fellows, perfectly able to speak good English, jabbered away in the strange-sounding language.

Finally one of the group who had been silently sitting with them, rose rather disgustedly and sat in one of the front seats beside a Caucasian. Soon the two were engaged in conversation.

An elderly woman in the seat ahead turned not very many minutes after and with incredulity written on her face, inquired, "Are you Japanese?"

"Yes,—Japanese American," the youth answered.

"But I thought you people didn't know how to speak English!"

When the two—the woman and the boy—got off that bus, they had both learned something new.

And the boy discovered for the first time that there were many in this country who had yet to realize that he—a Japanese American—was American . . . Japanese only in looks. And he knew that he must do his share in presenting that fact to the public.

Those nisei in the rear of the bus—they weren't.

Hunt High Vocal Concert To Be Presented June 11

Featuring the Hunt High School Girls' Chorus, Male Chorus, and A Capella Choir of 200 voices, a vocal concert will be presented by the high school music department Friday evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock in D. H. 24.

Directed by E. H. Erlandson, music teacher, the concert will include incidental numbers by the male quartet, composed of Sam Kakehashi, first tenor; Misao Matoba, second tenor; Ben Matoba, baritone; and Yoshi Uchida, bass; and two selections by the girls' sextet whose members are Esther Herndon and Grace Uchimura,

Girl Reserves Sponsor Paper, Magazine Collection Drive

Under sponsorship of the Girl Reserves, the magazine and paper drive being conducted now will continue until June 15. All residents wishing to dispose of unwanted papers are requested to take them to Blk. 23-10-A.

In conjunction with this drive, a Disbanding Party is planned for the Girl Reserves on June 11 at D. H. 23, with Hiroko Kawasaki as chairman.

ENGAGEMENTS

Fujimoto-Yoshimura

Before a gathering of close friends and relatives, the engagement of Miss Chizuko Fujimoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kaichi Fujimoto, to Susumu Yoshimura, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Kamejiro Yoshimura of Block 2-6-F, was announced at the Fujimoto residence, Block 8-6-B, last Sunday.

Drafting Classes Start

Under the instructorship of Mrs. Aya Teramoto, the drafting and designing class will meet at the following time and places: Mondays and Wednesday in D. H. 1 at 2 p. m.; Thursday at 7 p. m. in D. H. 1; and Friday in D. H. 16 at 2 p. m. At the present, approximately 150 members are on the enrollment list.

A Sec. IV dance will be held tonight in D. H. 21, starting at 8:30 p. m.

first sopranos; Setsuko Tanagi and Haruko Kumasaka, second sopranos; and Annabelle Akiyoshi and Kazuko Suzuki, alto.

George Mizuta of the Male Chorus is the tenor soloist. The accompanist will be Kikue Kumata. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The program is as follows:

I. GIRLS' CHORUS
A Spirit Flower . . . Campbell-Tipton
Christus Factus Est . . . Palestrina
O Lovely CloudsMozart

II. MALE QUARTET
The Bells of St. Mary
Polly Wolly Doodle

Old College Song
All God's Chillun Got Shoes
Negro Spiritual

III. GIRLS' SEXTET
Southern MoonLily Strickland
Now the Day Is OverBarnby

IV. MALE CHORUS
Winter SongFredrick Bullard
Song of the Pilgrim . . . W. B. Davis
(Tenor Soloist, George Mizuta)

In the Evening, By the MoonlightJames Bland
How Can I Leave Thee

Traditional
V. A CAPPELLA CHOIR
Eye Hath Not Seen

C. Albert Scholin
Crusaders' HymnTraditional
Alma MaterSicilian Air

Steal AwaySpiritual
The Gospel TrainSpiritual

VI. CHOIR AND AUDIENCE
America.

Scout Leaders Meet Daily for Training

Hunt scout leaders believe that alertness is essential in these war-time days for they are now meeting every night of the week to fulfill the emergency training course. A demonstration on emergency training is planned for the last course.

Acknowledgement

The beautiful flowers, adding to the impressiveness of the Memorial Day Services, were the donation of the appointed personnel, it was learned here.

Sec. VI and VII record concert will be held tomorrow evening in D. H. 40 at 8:30 p. m.

*The Ten Thousand

To bid "Godspeed and good luck" to Shigeki Kaseguma and Akira Takekawa, who left for Cincinnati, and Noboru Sato, who left for New York, some thirteen friends gathered at the Hagiwara residence for a waffle party last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Sato, Block 7-11-F, gave a farewell party last Tuesday night in D. H. 7 in honor of their son, Noboru, who left for the New York Institute of Photography in New York City Wednesday morning.

Volunteers Donate Flags to Schools

On behalf of the Hunt volunteers, Milton Maeda presented bunting flags to the schools on the project, Huntville and Stafford Elementary Schools, and Hunt High School, it was learned here.

The Public Works Department has volunteered its services in building flag poles. Upon their completion the flags will be raised with due ceremonies, it was said.

Stafford School has set Flag Day as the day for the occasion. Hunt and Huntville Schools are still undecided.

Nobi Sato, formerly of Seattle, was a member of the Cadets and played on the Hunt All Star baseball team.

Guests present at the party were: Tats Yamamoto, Yoshimi Yamamoto, Shigeru Motoki, Hajime Hirata, Satoshi Hirata, Tadashi Muraoka, Toshio Hiroshige, Kentaro Yasuda, George Ishihara, Tad Morikawa, Lefty Kumagai, Woody Kokita, Shiro Fujihara, Frank Kuroda, Hajime Nakashima, Roy Izumi, Fred Izumi, Ted Shinoda, Jim Akutsu, Gene Akutsu, Richard Yamamoto, Paul Hirao, George Iwakiri, Hideo Fuji, Bob Hino, John Matsudaira, Howard Uye-hara, Sam Sakai, Frank Sugeno, Junks Ikeda, Edwin Sasaki, Mike Hagiwara, and Mas Okada.

The home of Mrs. Kaseguma was the scene of a gathering to honor Shigeki Kaseguma, who left for Cincinnati, Ohio, last Wednesday.

The guest list for the Sunday evening party included: Frank Sugeno, Delores Aoki, Shizuko Aoki, Ruth Sakai, Sam Sakai, Grace Hagiwara, Yuriko Kanda, Aiko Kaseguma, Miye Okamoto, Hanako Okamoto, Father Kitagawa, Akira Takekawa, Junichi Ikeda, Michael Hagiwara, and Edward Sasaki.

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The tawny sunset splashing the sky with brilliant colors, reflected against the girl's meditative features as the brisk wind whipped back into raven wings her thick, glossy hair and sharply molded against her slim body, the rough denim of her shirt and slacks as she braced herself against the elements on the crest of that hill, while the bare outline of the eternal watchtower sharply reared into the blazing sky. Beneath her hooded eyelids, her dark eyes glimmered now and then as thoughts on winged flight shadowed and lightened their limpid depths.

Nestled in the depths of the valley a veil of yellow dust hung over the area that spelled home—Home!

"Home is where the heart is." That phrase raced around and around in her active mind. Home—To her, it wove a memory of happiness, peace and above all else, security, but where was all that now?

Ruthlessly torn and withered as if by the harsh winds were the pleasant rooms she had known, and transplanted by invisible relentless hands, home, envisaged in her tired matter, now spelled a barren barracks apartment. True, it was touched up here and there with patient hands, camouflaging the rough woods and floors into a faint semblance of what a home should be, but somehow, the whole idea seemed as if based on a sandy foundation, shifting, ever-changing, unmoored as a ship on a stormy sea. A home where I can live and love—because I am taking my heart with me!" kt

Tomorrow, the gates of the center would close behind her, and the gray ribbon of a road would unwind itself to reveal another world. A world of greenness, trees, flowers, and perhaps her heels would again beat out the staccato clicking rhythm of her strong feet. But most important of all, would she find security—a Home?

With the wind rippling the thick wild grasses beneath her feet she thought of all the things she was leaving behind. In poignant retrospect, the events of the past paraded before her eyes in a kaleidoscopic review, her first dance on the dusty, irregular floors of the dining halls, her first knitted sweater, clear frosty winter nights, Christmas Eve, the flurry of the Sweetheart Contest, of lessons learned in patience, in community living, in living without complete freedom and independence of one's movements. The sticky mud of Hunt's mid-winter blanket, the stinging, ever-blowing winds, the choking dust, the first call of the meadowlark, the amazing blueness of the skies, the nearness of the stars, the shimmering canal, each awakening some responsive chord in her mind.

Yet, in the unnatural quiet of a morning in a strange city, when the inevitable homesick feeling should overtake her vulnerable person, would she be able to return, even to this barren land? Would she be able to replenish her flagging spirits with the thought that somewhere, there were people and places who cared? The once proud head, bowed down and her erect figure sagged under these doubts and fears. Bending down toward the red earth, for some unfathomed reason she grasped the silt-like dirt beneath her supple fingers and her heart cried out in pity as she thought of the rich black loam of her former home.

Then through the silence of the evening, beyond the rim of the pur-

Departees Must Return Issued Supplies-Housing

Warnings have been issued by the Housing Division that all equipment which has been issued must be returned when residents leave the project, or papers will not be cleared. The same type equipment as that issued must be returned as indicated on the housing property receipt. Unless equipment is turned in before departure, no clearance will be granted, it was emphasized.

Requests that hosts or hostesses of visitors coming to the project make arrangements as early as possible, have been reiterated. All responsibility will be refused by the Housing Division for those who neglect to make such arrangements prior to the arrival of guests, or by 4 p. m. for guests arriving during evening hours.

ple sage, across the waving grass came the merry voice of a wild bird—sweetly and happily, secure in the knowledge of its place in the world, and suddenly her black eyes snapped and throwing back her head, she firmly closed the door against all thoughts of the past, and she fiercely whispered back—

"Land of my choice, please accept me. I'm not afraid anymore. I wasn't schooled in the American way for nothing. I've taken a lot and my chin is bruised and sore, but never fear, I can take a lot more, and with the buoyancy of my youth and the strength of my body I shall conquer you, and I shall build a home—a home built on a solid foundation of faith and hope. A home, wherever it may be, where I can laugh and cry, and bring my successes and failures, too, and be praised and comforted. A home where I can live and love—because I am taking my heart with me!" kt

Construction of Irrigation System Nears Completion

The center's irrigation system is nearly completed in Blks. 34 to 44 and is in process of construction in all the other blocks, William Maxey, head of the irrigation section of the public works division, said Friday.

Construction will be pushed as rapidly as possible to get water into the blocks before hot weather sets in, he declared. The progress of the work is limited by the number of workers available. Maxey acknowledged the help of the landscape crew and the coal crew in making the ditches and also thanked the residents of Blks. 1 to 10 who dug up the six-inch pipe which was used temporarily by the contractors.

Residents of Blks. 34 to 44 have started using water from the new system, but they have concentrated on their gardens between barracks, Maxey said. He pointed out that the area between the barracks and the roadway, including the newly-planted trees, is the responsibility of the block residents and he urged them to take this area into consideration when planning the irrigating system for the block. The irrigation section will offer assistance to the block residents in locating and constructing the distribution systems for each block so that the system of ditches will cover the entire area.

All residents were cautioned not to make any changes in either the supply canal or the distribution ditches without consulting the irrigation department. Several instances have been noted where small children have interfered with the operation of the canal by building small dikes in the canal. Any alterations or tampering with the installations may result in serious flooding or damage to the whole system.

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SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE JUNE 1

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

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

Interstate Operation—no Out-of-State tickets accepted

Co-op Financial Status Issued for Fiscal Year

\$35,620 Set Up for Patronage Refund

For the fiscal period beginning August 31, 1942, and ending March 31, 1943, a net earning of \$42,622.78 is announced by the Co-op this week. Of this amount \$35,620.13 has been set up to apply toward patronage refunds.

The Co-op wishes to stress that \$21,271.00 collected from sales of membership fees and Co-op bonds is not included in the statement. Inclusion of this amount will place the finances of the Co-op in a strong position.

Payments of patronage refunds will be made shortly after agreements between the WRA and the Co-op are completed, it was announced.

The summary of the financial statement and operation statement of the Co-op is as follows.

CONSUMER ENTERPRISES

HUNT, IDAHO

Balance Sheet as of March 31, 1943

ASSETS:

CURRENT ASSETS:

*Cash	\$ 18,950.24
Accounts Receivable	158.50
Deposits on Order	701.47
War Stamps	141.10
Commission Receivable	310.90
Merchandise Inventory	66,791.44

Total Current Assets \$ 87,053.65

Investments 75.00

FIXED ASSETS:

Store Fixture and Equipment	11,754.61
Less Allowance for Depreciation	889.87
	10,864.74

Other Assets 299.49

Total Assets \$ 98,292.88

LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES:

Notes Payable	\$ 2,769.50
Accounts Payable	48,115.99
Accruals	4,784.61

Total Current Liabilities \$ 55,670.10

MEMBERS' EQUITIES:

Patronage Refund Payable in Cash	\$ 35,620.13
Patronage Refund Deferred	6,789.54
	42,409.67

RESERVES:

Reserve for Educational Purposes	213.11
Net Earnings to March 31, 1943	42,622.78

Allocated as follows:

For Educational Purposes	\$ 213.11
Patronage Refunds	
Payable in Cash	35,620.13
Patronage Refund	
in Certificate	6,789.54
	42,622.78

Total Liabilities and Member's Equities \$ 98,292.88

* Does not include membership fees and sales of shares totalling \$21,271.00.

CONSUMER ENTERPRISES

HUNT, IDAHO

OPERATING STATEMENT

August 13, 1942 to March 31, 1943

SALES: \$356,201.30

Less Cost of Goods Sold:

Purchases	\$341,629.85
Warehouse Expense	3,397.26

Less: 345,027.11

Mds. Inventories, March 31, 1943	64,218.38
Cost of Goods Sold	280,808.73

Gross Operating Income 75,392.57

OPERATING EXPENSES:

Salaries	\$ 14,131.93
Payroll Tax	706.55
Store Supplies and Repairs	6,338.74
Rent Bldg. Space	1,311.91
Rental on Equip.	738.01
Depreciations	805.17

24,032.31

Administrative Expenses 7,440.54

Total Expenses 31,481.85

Net Operating Income 43,910.72

Non-Operating Expenses 1,287.94

Net Earnings for the Period 42,622.78

IRRIGATOR

Sports

Hunt All-Stars Score 7-1
Win Over Filer in Opener1500 Witness Sato, Takami, and Lutz
Total 30 Strikeouts in Pitching Duel

With Nobu Sato and Ralph Takami allowing but three hits and fanning 17 between them, the Hunt semi-pro All-Stars made their debut last Sunday afternoon by walloping the invading Filer nine 7-1 on Center Field.

Despite intermittent rain and cold wind, a crowd of 1500 sought to gain every vantage point to see co-coaches Roy Sakamoto and Tom Sakai effectively use 18 players in turning back the visitors.

Hunt drew first blood in the third frame when Nobu Sato singled and with two outs, Johnny Okamoto connected for a long four-bagger into deep right center.

In the following inning the Filer team countered with their only tally of the game, cashing in on an error and a single. George Okamura smashed out a homer in the fifth with none aboard in the fifth, while runs were added by the Hunt boys in the sixth, seventh and the eighth frames, to widen the margin.

Hank Fukano, regular keystone sacker for Hunt, became the first casualty of the game when he left the field in the initial frame with a fractured ankle and a dislocated shoulder sliding into second base.

Lutz, Filer hurler, held the Hunt lads to five safeties and struck out 13 but was given wobbly support by his teammates. Nobu Sato likewise mowed down 13 via the strikeout route, while Ralph Takami who toiled on the mound for but two innings fanned four men.

BOX SCORE

FILER (1)

	AB	R	H	E
Lancaster, 3b	4	0	1	0
Lutz, p	4	0	1	0
Shaff, 2b	3	0	0	0
Bishop, c	3	1	0	1
Juker, lb	4	0	0	2
Blakesley, ss	3	0	1	2
Shover, cf	4	0	0	0
Pond, lf	4	0	0	0
Cliffon, rf	1	0	0	0
Sheppard, rf	2	0	0	0

Total 32 1 3 5

HUNT (7)

	AB	R	H	E
Okamura, cf	3	1	1	0
Fukano, 2b	0	0	0	0
Kashiwagi, ss	0	0	0	1
Kashino, 3b	3	0	0	1
Takami, rf-p	4	0	0	0
Aratani, lf	2	0	0	0
Uchida, lb	1	0	0	0
Hayashi, c	2	0	0	0
Sato, p	3	1	1	0
Okamoto, 2b	3	2	1	1
Hiyama, lb	1	0	0	0
Kawaguchi, cf	1	0	0	0
Nakagawa, ss	2	1	0	1
Aono, 3b	1	0	0	0
Kato, cf	0	1	0	0
Ikeda, rf	1	0	0	0
Shiiki, lf	1	1	1	0
Yasuda, c	2	0	1	0

Total 30 7 5 4

Filer 000 100 000 1 3 5

Hunt 002 011 12* 7 5 4

Batteries: Lutz and Bishop;
Sato, Takami, and Hayashi, Yasuda.

Weather Report

	Max.	Min.	Rain
May 27	89	44	
May 28	84	53	
May 29	81	49	.07
May 30	70	46	Trace
May 31	60	45	.08
June 1	59	43	.33
(Thunderstorm)			
June 2	59	36	.27

Hunt Seeks Second Victory at
Expense of Jerome Tomorrow

Hunt semi-pro All-Stars, fresh from an impressive victory over the Filer nine last Sunday, will attempt to score their second straight win as they meet the Jerome baseball club tomorrow afternoon on Center Field at 2:30 p. m. The Jerome team, first from the Southern Idaho district to enter the annual state semi-pro tournament to be held in Idaho Falls, July 25-30, is composed of former Jerome High School stars and former South Central Idaho league players.

Probable starting lineup as announced by Team Managers Dale Hurd and Charles Ricketts for the Jerome townsmen is as follows: Dale Hurd, second base; Heavy Walter, catcher; Dick Roberts, shortstop; Al Walter, third base; Everett Meitzner, first base; Frances Bishop, Earl Bird, and Dean Ricketts, outfielders; and Charles Ricketts, starting hurler. Working in the relief roles will be Swede Walter and Charles Thomason.

Hunt's starting nine will probably be as follows: Meiji Hayashi, catcher; Hiro Uchida, first base; John Okamoto, second base; Shiro Kashino, third base; Su Kashiwagi, shortstop; Augie Aratani, George Okamura, and Tom Shiiki, outfielders.

Big Ralph Takami, ex-Oregon State College pitching star may start on the mound for the project

team. The Hunt squad will be missing two regulars in Hank Fukano, on the sick list, and ace moundsman Nobu Sato, who left for school in New York.

SOFTBALL SKED

Monday Evening, June 7, 7:00 p. m.

OLD MEN'S LEAGUE

Sec. III at Sec. II.

Sec. VI at Sec. VII.

Sec. V at Sec. IV.

Sec. I vs. bye.

Wed. Evening, June 9, 7:00 p. m.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Sec. III at Sec. II.

Sec. VI at Sec. VII.

Sec. V at Sec. IV.

Sec. I vs. bye.

CO-OP

Theaters

"Highways By Night," a RKO drama, with Richard Carlson, Jane Randolph, Jane Darwell and Barton McLane, will be shown at the Co-op theaters next week.

A young millionaire is advised to see something of life before he joins the navy. He gets involved with the underworld and outsmarts some crooked truck promoters.

NEW COURSE RECORD—21

Collecting birdies on the 2nd and 4th holes and an even par on the other four holes, straight-hitting Frank Yoshitake this week hung up a new record of 21 for the center golf course. He broke his own record of 23, made two weeks ago.

The Album

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Weather Conditions

Halt Play; Sec. I

Downs IV, 5-2

Unfavorable weather conditions this past week washed out all softball tilts in both the Major and Old Men's Leagues except for one, Section I defeated IV in the Majors, 5-2. Next week's games will be played as scheduled and postponed contests will be made up during the regular season.

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Schools Accept Three More Hunt Residents

Acceptance of three more residents to school, Jack Nomi, Missouri School of Mines, Rolla Missouri; Noboru Norman Sato, New York City; and Sadayoshi Omoto, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, were announced by Mrs. H. Yamada, Student Relocation head.

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.

★ FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Myer's Hotel and Cafe in Eden. 32 rooms. Only hotel in town. Good business. Present owners have operated it for 28 years. Building, furnishings in excellent condition. Write or see A. J. Henry at hotel.

★ LOST

LOST—White kerchief with embroidered signatures. Please return to IRRIGATOR office, 23-12-GH.

LOST—Locket with chain—floral designs of light green and pink; has picture of fiancée only. Please return same to Shizue Kawamoto, 30-12-E. Reward offered.

OUTSIDE JOB OFFERS

MISCELLANEOUS OFFERS:

Chicago, Ill.—Lathe operators, 70c hr. and up, depending upon ability.

Rockford, Illinois—Camp Grant. Laundry workers (Civil Service). Base pay \$1060 per year plus overtime.

Chicago, Ill.—Hospital wants typist. \$20 week.

Boise, Idaho—Drive Inn Cafe wants dishwashers, waitresses, curb girls, cook.

Baltimore, Maryland—Hospital wants 10 girls for practical nurses' training with possibility of taking regular 3-year registered nurses' course. \$40 month plus full maintenance.

20th Century Glove Company in Chicago wants clerical workers.

Cuneo of Chicago, Illinois, wants boarding house workers. Salary \$80 month plus room and board.

Chicago, Illinois—Mercy Hospital wants male attendants. \$55 plus full maintenance. No experience required.

Chicago, Illinois—S. F. Printing Company wants comptometer operators and key punch operators. \$25 week with time and half for overtime.

FARM OFFERS:

T. H. Eldridge of Nyssa, Oregon, wants 12 workers. Lettuce, potatoes, onions. 60c hour.

Claude Snoderley of Jerome, Idaho, wants one man to help shovel ditches and irrigate, and if possible drive a team. \$4 per day plus room and board.

John B. Hawkes of Ogden, Utah, wants 12 men to pitch hay. 70c hr. No board.

J. Shouse of Jerome, Ida., wants 2 men for irrigating and general farm work. \$125 month for married man. \$100 month for single.

Mr. E. E. Ketchpew, Relocation Officer in Illinois, has submitted

a farm offer for 20 families to work in Shreveport, Illinois. Beans, 1½c lb. Tomatoes, 5c hamper. 50c hr. minimum. Housing furnished in labor camp. Transportation from labor camp to job. Four months work guaranteed.

DOMESTIC OFFERS:

Spokane, Wash.—One houseboy, garden work; assist with cooking. Two in family. \$50 per month plus room and board.

Cleveland, Ohio—Female or male to cook for 5 people; light housekeeping; no washing or heavy housework; \$25 per week plus room and board.

Chicago, Illinois—Two single men over 30 yrs. to work as housemen; \$80 per month plus room and board.

Winnetka, Illinois—Female for general housework—2 children; simple cooking; heavy laundry sent out; \$20 per week.

Japanese Section Mailed Out Only Upon Such Request

Persons who are having The IRRIGATOR mailed out to friends and relatives have been notified that the Japanese section will be mailed out along with the regular printed English paper only when such request has been made to the circulation department of The IRRIGATOR. There is no extra charge for this added service.

Blind School Grad

GOODING, Idaho—Haruo Morita of Filer, was one of seven who received their diplomas at the graduation exercises held by the state school for the deaf and blind on Friday, May 28.

Permanent T.B. Sanatoriums at Centers Discussed

Possible permanence of tuberculosis sanatoriums at several of the relocation centers are now in the discussion stage, according to a recent press release from Tule Lake, California.

In the 225-bed hospital in Tule Lake center, there are 56 cases of pulmonary tuberculosis; the isolation ward caring for 60 or more arrested cases under observation. The situation is not unlike that at the nine other relocation centers now operating, it was said.

Medical men, anticipating the time when the centers might close, are studying the future of persons—American citizens and otherwise—who not only would die if their continued segregation and proper care were not arranged, but who also could spread the disease to hundreds of others.

Some of those ill do not have money with which to buy facilities for proper treatment and, from a health standpoint, should not be moved. For these, the only solution is the continuance of sanatoriums.

Unclaimed Baggages Repose in Bus Depot

Many persons who come into the Minidoka center are dismayed because their baggages, unless they had been specially attended to, have not been shipped into the center.

Several of these baggages have accumulated at the Twin Falls bus station, Yukio Nakayama, travel counselor in the leaves office, reported today. Residents who have baggage checks are urged to see Nakayama at once if they wish to claim their baggages.

Sunday Church Activities

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

CHURCH SCHOOL—9 a. m.—Classes as usual in each section; High school—D. H. 12 and Rec. 34; Youth—Rec. 8; Membership Training—32-4-B. ENGLISH WORSHIP SERVICES—Rec. 8, "Walk Circumspectly," Bill Sutterlin; Rec. 34—"The Sin of Being Ordinary," Rev. T. Fukuyama. EVENING FELLOWSHIP—7:45 p.

m. If the weather is favorable, the regular meetings will be held by the canal. Rec. 8—R. S. Davidson, Chief Agricultural Division; Rec. 34—Rev. Charles Hojers. First Presbyterian Church of Jerome.

UNITED BUDDHIST

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICES—Senior, Rec. 4, 9:30-10:30 a. m., Rev. Kimura; Senior, Rec. 36, 10-11 a. m., Rev. Terakawa; Junior, Rec. 28, 9-10 a. m., Rev. Sugimoto; Junior, Rec. 36, 9-10 a. m., Rev. Terakawa. SUNDAY SCHOOL—Rec. 4, 10:30-11:30 a. m., Rev. Kimura; Rec. 28, 10:15-11:15 a. m., Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 36, 11-12 a. m., Rev. Arakawa. ADULT MEETING—2-3 p. m., Rec. 13, Rev. Kimura; Rec. 28, Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 36, Rev. Arakawa. NO CHOIR PRACTICE.

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 B₁ and G, here's thrilling news.

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

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

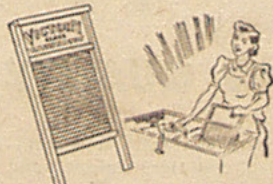
Second, Pursin contains precious Vitamins B₁ and G. These vitamins help stimulate appetite—aid digestion—promote better assimilation. That's why you eat more and get more good from the foods you eat.

If you are feeling below par because your system may lack sufficient iron or Vitamins B₁ and G, do this. Go to your drugstore 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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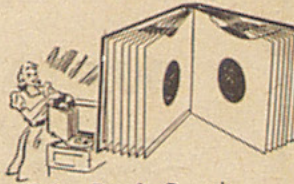
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Evacu-Ways

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah.

Second combat team group of three leaves for induction... Yellow dent corn planted to cut costs of hog feed... Organized groups participate in truck crops program by planting two million onion sets on 25-acre tract... Net exhibition matches feature nisei net greats such as Nebo Shimura, three-time Pacific Coast champ and Hisayo Wakamatsu, third ranking woman player in Japan and California nisei women's champion... Hawaiians sponsor shell exhibit... Dances to be held in 50x64 feet concrete floor in fire station.

DENSON TRIBUNE—Ark.

Oldster's softball aggregation here has 72-year-old man as member... Denson ninth among centers in number of indefinite leaves issued... Denson High girl's cabsaba team drubs visiting Rohwer sextet... Camp Shelby men ask for 100 Denson girls... Ice cold water supplied by refrigeration men, division of Public Works... ROHWER OUTPOST—Ark.

Center constitution ratified—3117 votes for and 209 against... Relocation decreases Rohwer's population to 7938... Seventeen cablegrams and 300 letters sent to Orient through local Red Cross... Evacuees on outings and picnics go boating... Center's minor sports team of judo, kendo and weightlifting puts on successful exhibition in Little Rock.

GILA NEWS-COURIER—Ariz.

Feature writer of Acme News-Pictures visits Rivers... Seven Indian Chiefs and two squaws from Pueblo and Chawtaw tribes present Indian Dance program in full ceremonial attire... Probation officer for juvenile delinquents appointed... Summer school plans complete.

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.

Mock air raid held.

TULEAN DISPATCH—Calif.

First volunteer group of six leaves... Four marines wounded at Guadalcanal visit... TSO, organization for servicemen to apply for affiliation with the national USO... Picked team of local ball players play against powerful semi-pro Klamath Falls Elks... 4-H club organized... Education program for handicapped children in the Dept. for Special Students formed... Residents apply for return of contraband goods... Group of distinguished newspapermen visit city... Adult Education starts elementary electricity class... Spring Fashion Show held for project.

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.

Youth Club sells 2850 war stamps... Residents go hiking—come back with petrified shells, bones, hopping horned toads, snakes, rattlesnakes, and Wyoming ticks... 400 hogs, 5000 chicks launch livestock and poultry project... High school seniors give three-act play... Memorial Day parade set... Premiere marks opening of two-barrack-type movie theaters—"The Rains Came," and "Army Surgeon" shown at double feature... Navy order for 4000 defense posters received by poster shop here.

Unclaimed Mail

LETTERS:

Mr. S. Kimura, Northwestern Frozen Products, Motomu Nishimura, Sami N. Yamaguchi, Yoshio Watanabe, Hajime Terao, Sam Kimura, Mack Nakamura, Mae Kuroser, Denichi Toshimura, Takuzo Toshitomo, Charlotte Nishimoto, Rasie Shigeno Robino, S. Omori, George Omori, Testu Uye-da, Kiri Tanaka.

MAGAZINES:

Mary Saito, Ruth Fujimura.