

Tonight

A transcribed interview with WRA Director Dillon Myer will be broadcast tonight at 8:30 p. m. over station KTFI, Twin Falls. Director Myer will relate the efforts being made in the relocation program.

The MINIDOKA Irrigator

VOLUME III, NO. 16

HUNT, IDAHO

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1943

Procedure Simplified for Employment of Aliens In Gov't.-Contracted Jobs

War, Navy, Justice Departments Urge Use of Loyal Aliens

WASHINGTON, June 7—Urging full use of all loyal aliens, the War, Navy and Justice Departments, and the Maritime Commission today jointly announced shortening and simplification of the procedure whereby holders of government airplane and "classified" contracts may obtain permission for hiring aliens within two weeks or less.

A statement signed by Secretary of War Stimson, Attorney General Biddle, Secretary of Navy Knox, and Maritime Chairman Land also emphasized that government contractors may employ aliens as freely as citizens on all other types of work, and in fact, such contractors are forbidden by executive order 8802 from discriminating in hiring because of a worker's race or national origin.

"Even on aeronautical and classified contracts, if a qualified applicant whose services the contractor needs is an alien whose loyalty to the United States the contractor has no reason to doubt, the contractor is obliged to cooperate with the applicant in applying for consent to his employment," the statement said. It went on to say that failure to employ such an alien is a breach of the contract anti-discrimination clause and contrary to national policy.

The shortened procedure whereby a contractor on aeronautical or classified as secret, confidential or restricted government contracts can obtain consent to employ aliens is outlined in full in the statement, which supercedes previous regulations on the same subject. Either the employer or the alien may ask for reconsideration if consent is denied, and in case of final denial, the alien should be directed to the U. S. Employment Service for referral to other work.

Furthermore, the statement emphasizes that an employer is not subject to penalty resulting from loss or damage if he has obtained, in good faith, the permission of the government department involved before permitting an alien to have access to work, plan or trial under aeronautical or classified contracts.

Major points of the alien em-
(Continued on Page 2)

Anti-Discrimination Policy Outlined by Roosevelt Applied

The statement revealed this week setting forth the simplified procedure for employment of loyal aliens by government contractors and sub-contractors is an application of executive order No. 8802, dated June 25, 1941, an anti-discrimination clause sometime called "non-discrimination" clause.

This clause, which requires the granting of full employment opportunities to all loyal and qualified workers regardless of race, creed, color, or national origin, has been included in all War and Navy Department and Maritime Commission contracts entered into since June 25, 1942.

The applicable national policy was clearly stated by President Roosevelt in his statement of July 11, 1942, when he said:

"Persons should not hereafter be refused employment, or persons at present employed discharged, solely on the basis of the fact that they are aliens or that they were formerly nationals of any particular foreign country. A general condemnation of any group or class of persons is unfair and dangerous to the war effort. The Federal Government is taking the necessary steps to guard against, and punish any subversive acts by disloyal persons, citizens as well as aliens."

16 STUDENTS TO RECEIVE SEATTLE HIGH DIPLOMAS

Sixteen Japanese American students evacuated from the West Coast defense area will receive diplomas from three Seattle high schools, it was stated last Tuesday by Samuel Fleming, Assistant Supt. of Schools. Broadway will issue ten, Garfield five, and Franklin one.

All 16 students had a semester or less to complete in the Seattle schools when they were transferred to the school at Hunt, Fleming stated. They will receive their Seattle high school diplomas through the project school.

"It is customary for a school to issue diplomas only to students who have attended for at least a
(Continued on Page 3)

RESIDENTS WILL VOTE ON CHARTER TUESDAY

Preamble to the Charter

We, the people, residents of the Minidoka War Relocation Center, in order to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America, to effectively contribute to the national policies, to preserve and maintain the democratic principles of life, to promote the general welfare, to insure harmony and tranquility, to provide for internal peace and order, to create for ourselves a unified community to better enable us to act effectively in all matters and to give serious purpose to our conduct and activities, do hereby, in accordance with the proclamation of the project director, ordain and establish this Charter for Community Advisory Council for the Minidoka War Relocation Center.

Diet of Evacuees Depends On Center's Farm Outputs

WRA project directors meeting in Washington last week were told bluntly that the diet of evacuees this year will depend largely on the success of the agricultural program at the relocation centers.

"We must face the facts in the situation," Ervin J. Utz, Chief of the Agricultural Division, told the gathering. "I do not think I am being an alarmist in saying that the nation is facing one of the most critical shortages in certain foods in its entire history. WRA is going to experience increasing difficulty in buying certain types of food."

"Moreover, public opinion just will not allow any group such as the center residents, with access to plenty of land and other facilities

for home production, to further burden the already critically short commercial food markets. The civilian population is fully conscious of the crucial food condition, and public-spirited citizens and organizations everywhere are working day and night to produce as much of their own food stuff as possible.

"The Department of Agriculture says that unprecedented numbers of women are helping in the fields and that, in many cases, various members of farm families from grandfathers to school girls are taking turns to keep the tractors rolling. Unless center residents produce at least as much food as is called for in the 1943 agricultural program, the quality and quantity of food on the dining hall tables is quite definitely going to decline."

Utz mentioned several reasons for his prediction of a decreased civilian food supply this year. He said that an 11 million man army, together with probable increased military activity in Europe, is expected to drain off large stocks which last year went into civilian channels. As additional areas are occupied by our invading armies, the United States will have to feed numbers of starving peoples.

Bumper crops for the last three years have made possible the plentiful supply of food for United States civilians up to now, according to Utz. But recent crop production reports of the Department of Agriculture indicate that this situation will probably not prevail in the 1943 crop year. Crop prospects already have been lowered as a result of bad weather conditions throughout the United States during the early spring. A drought in the Southwest, frosts in Florida and unseasonably cold weather in the Northeast have affected early vegetable crops, and the recent floods in the midwestern feed crop states are expected to have severe impacts on corn-hog yields. Labor shortages in the Pacific Coast and other areas and overcrowded transportation facilities throughout the country are additional factors.

Voters Must be 18 Or Older; Polls Open From Noon to 7 P. M.

Ratification or rejection of the Charter for Community Advisory Council will be laid squarely in the laps of Hunt residents who will be called upon to cast their votes in an election to be held on Tuesday, June 15, in each dining hall of the center. The election will be determined by a majority of the votes cast.

All residents of the Minidoka center who are 18 years of age or over are eligible to vote. Polls will be open from 12 noon to 7 p. m. on election day.

The voting, which will be by secret ballot, will be under the supervision and control of the Organization Commission, members of which are Roy Akiyama, Francis K. Chujo, Yoshito Fujii, Dick Kanaya and Junjiro Yukawa.

According to election rules revealed by Yoshio Urakawa, chairman of the special election committee, block representatives, heretofore elected, shall serve as election clerks in their respective blocks with authority to appoint substitutes or assistants.

The block representatives will be given a list of eligible voters in their respective blocks by the special election committee and they, in turn, shall distribute election ballots to such eligible voters who will register at that time.

The block representatives will be in attendance at the poll during the election hours and check off the names of the eligible voters individually as they cast their ballots in the ballot box which will be provided from noon to 7 p. m.

As soon as the poll closes, the block representatives will take their ballot boxes to D. H. 21 where the votes will be tabulated.

The election committee stressed that no absentee or proxy vote will be allowed, and where the intention of the voters is not plainly ascertainable, such ballots will be declared void.

In the event the charter is ratified, steps will immediately be taken to hold an election to pick the members of the Community Advisory Council.

Stafford Returns From Washington

Project Director H. L. Stafford returned this week from a ten-day conference of all project directors and field directors in Washington, D. C.

He said that the meeting was devoted to discussion of policy matters, budgetary matters, food production and other matters relative to the operations of the relocation centers.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS POLICY CHANGED

WASHINGTON—Director Dillon Myer announced that effective June 1, 1943, unemployment compensation will be paid only to those center residents actively assigned to project work who are unable to report because of illness. This limitation is contained in a new Administration Instruction which revises the entire unemployment compensation policy.

Myer said that the change in compensation policy was decided upon at a meeting of WRA project directors in Washington.

He explained, "With the increasing outside employment opportu-

nities becoming available for evacuees and the mounting need for full labor utilization in our national war economy, it was felt that there is no longer any justification for paying unemployment benefits on any large scale. Any person who is unable to find work within the center is urged to discuss his situation with a member of the Employment Division staff. In all likelihood, a suitable job can be found for him."

The new Instruction provides that hereafter there will be no waiting period between expiration of allowable sick leave and com-

mencement of compensation. Upon certification of the Employment Division, unemployment compensation will be paid from the date the applicant becomes eligible.

There is no change in the rate of compensation. Persons certified as eligible will continue to be paid 60 per cent of their regular wage; that is, \$7.20, \$9.60 or \$11.40 a month.

The maximum period for which compensation will be paid is 90 days. Eligibility must be reestablished every 30 days during this period through a physician's certificate.

Evacu-Ways

TULEAN DISPATCH—Calif.
Course in Cosmetology and Personal Care sponsored by Adult Education . . . Anniversary issue put out . . . Selling and buying of live fish, poultry, banned . . . Poultry egg and meat production, and rabbit and turkey production classes held.

DENSON TRIBUNE—Ark.
Diplomas presented to 375 students of evening schools . . . Soap factory begins production . . . Kiku Nakamichi elected Denson Queen.

ROHWER OUTPOST—Ark.
Residents warned against chiggers—minute oval-shaped red parasites attacking exposed parts of body . . . Flood overflow improbable; troops guard levees . . . Koto and samisen classes scheduled . . . Junior high students present puppet show . . .

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.
Passes to Hideaway Lake discontinued—Reasons given as: No life-guards, water practically stagnant, swimmers may contact such diseases as typhoid fever, spinal meningitis, infantile paralysis, and various forms of dysentery . . . High school on accredited list of schools in Colorado . . . 63-year-old man makes unsuccessful attempt at suicide.

GILA NEWS-COURIER—Ariz.
Flax, one of the three war crops planted in the fields here, is now ready for thrashing . . . Water situation becomes acute . . . After five and a half months of operation, the camouflage net project closes down under order from the War Department . . . "The Cat and the Canary" plays here.

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.
Started in 1935 and worked on by the evacuees in 1942 and 1943, the Heart Mountain Canal was finally finished and the gates will be opened this week . . . Cemetery beautification planned . . . American Association of University Women organized here . . . Ceramics shop makes ash trays, tea cups.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS—Cal.
Population of camp dwindles to 8,822 . . . Kendo club begins practice.

POSTON CHRONICLE—Ariz.
Temperature hits 110 degrees high . . . Commencement exercises to be held in Cottonwood Bowl, streamlined open-air theater with native adobe loges . . . Red Cross sponsors the making of swimming pools . . . "I Wanted Wings" featured . . . 100,000 carp in three-acre ponds bred for fish project to

Hospital in Need Of Nurses' Aides, Says Mrs. Evans

With the relocation program progressing so rapidly, the hospital requests that anyone who is not at present employed, preferably the issei, to seriously consider nurses' aide work.

Enough graduate nurses to do the actual professional treatments are available but the bed side care must be done by the nurses' aides and attendants from the project, Mrs. Maxalyn W. Evans, chief nurse, declared this week.

"If the sick people of this community are to be given adequate care, we must have sufficient nurses' aides," Mrs. Evans said. "Some people give the excuse that the work is too hard. We are striving to assign a sufficient number of issei nurses' aides so that there will not be too great a load on any one person."

"It is an opportunity to gain knowledge for patriotic service and a chance to be of assistance to members of the community," Mrs. Evans advised.

No knowledge of the English language or previous training is required for this job.

"It may be someone in your own family who needs hospital care tomorrow," Mrs. Evans said.

Dr. Neher Returns To Resume Duties

After a leave of absence of about three weeks, Dr. L. M. Neher, principal medical officer, returned to his duties at the hospital this week.

Among the places Dr. Neher visited were Chicago and Cleveland. In Cleveland he met Fred Ross, formerly assistant chief of community services, now associated with the Cleveland WRA office. Ross sent his regards to friends who are still on the project.

meet increased subsistence necessity . . . Sweet potatoes to be grown locally . . . 5800 chicks arrive.

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah.
Family style service to be inaugurated in dining halls . . . Local Red Cross Fund triples planned quota . . . '42 grads form G. G. (Griped Grad) Club.

Jt. Hearing Board Aids Nisei Seamen

To consider individual cases of nisei seamen wishing their release to New York for active service in the Atlantic, the War and Navy Departments, the War Shipping Administration, and the WRA have formed a Joint Hearing Board, it was learned today.

Meanwhile in Manzanar the forming was announced of the Japanese American Maritime Workers' Committee which will work with the Japanese American Committee for Democracy of 72 W. 52nd St., New York City, to facilitate the re-employment of all former seamen.

Alien Employment Policy Explained

(Continued from Page 1)

ployment policy stressed in the statement follow:

1. Full use should be made of all loyal and qualified workers irrespective of national origin or citizenship.

2. Contractors may employ aliens as freely as American citizens except on aeronautical or classified contracts.

3. Contractors may employ aliens on aeronautical and classified contracts if they obtain the written consent of the head of the government department concerned.

4. The anti-discrimination clause applies equally to citizens and non-citizens.

5. The anti-discrimination clause applies to work under aeronautical and classified contracts.

6. The procedure for securing permission to employ an alien on aeronautical or classified contracts has been shortened so that the employer should now receive a decision on his request within less than two weeks.

7. An employer is not subject to any penalty, if, in good faith, he obtains the written consent of the head of the government department concerned before an alien is permitted to have access to the work under aeronautical or classified contracts.

8. The contractor's responsibility for plant security applies to all persons regardless of their citizenship.

Cleveland Hostel On Cooperative Basis—Franzen

Offering further help to relocatees, Max. L. Franzen, director of the Baptist Hostel in Cleveland, Ohio, sent information regarding expense and facilities to the Federated Christian Church office this week.

His letter said in part, "I am hoping that you will pass along to prospective applicants information in regard to our facilities here. We have a large fraternity house, capable of handling approximately thirty people. The hostel will be operated as a cooperative residence for men and women, where a minimum charge is made for room and board, and the work of maintaining the house is shared by the residents."

Franzen reports that the rates for the hostel are as follows: Unemployed, adults, \$1 per day, their children under 10, .50 per day; employed, (first ten days after employment is secured) adults, \$1.50 per day, their children under 10, .75 per day.

Those wishing invitations to the Cleveland Baptist Hostel are asked to contact the Federated Christian Church office in 23-5-C.

VITAL Statistics

BIRTHS:

YAMADA—to Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Yamada, 24-9-A, June 5, a daughter.

NAKAMURA—to Sgt. and Mrs. Ned Nakamura, 17-3-E, June 3, a daughter.

DEATHS:

OKADA, Mrs. Fuyuno, 57, 13-10-D, June 5.

HAMASAKI, Carl, 6 mo., 5-12-H, June 6.

MORI, Sasuke, 56, 1-12-H, June 3.

ALEXANDER'S Men's Stores

Alexander's SUITS

Good Lines
Good Fabrics **\$35.00**
Good for a long time



Airy . . . Cool STRAWS

Colorful new **\$1.50**
Selections for **to**
Sport or Dress **\$5.00**



Metro & Dunlap HATS



Jarman's SHOES



ALEXANDER'S
138 Main Ave. S.
Twin Falls, Idaho

CO-OP Theaters

"East Side of Heaven," with Bing Crosby, John Blondell, Mischa Auer and Baby Sandy, will be shown next week at the Co-op theaters.

A human story combined with catchy music makes a combination guaranteed to please. Bing is a singing taxi driver; Joan, his sweetheart, is a telephone operator. Mischa Auer is Bing's unemployed roommate who has learned from reading the stars that he should not even look for work. You must not miss this trio.

Eleven nisei are now employed at Father Flanagan's famous Boys Town in Nebraska.

"NEXT TO MYSELF, I LIKE B.V.D. BEST"

as advertised in LIFE

MADE FOR THE BEST RETAIL TRADE

WAKE UP REFRESHED

after a night in *B.V.D. Pajamas

Only \$2.95

Sleep is more important than ever, these tense days . . . so when you sleep, sleep right . . . in Pajamas tailored by B.V.D. Cut for comfort . . . with the quality that has made B.V.D. famous . . . these Pajamas let you know, even before you touch the bed, that you're in for a good night's sleep. The new spring patterns in lustrous durable fabrics will please you, too. In tan or white broadcloth, these Pajamas make ideal gifts for men in service.

Van Engelens
Twin Falls, Idaho

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.

All of our products are carried at the stores of the Minidoka Consumers Co-operative.

Our appreciation for the way you have used our service, as we give prompt attention to special orders for cakes.

DeLuxe Cakes - Pies - Pastries

Jerome Bakery
JEROME, IDAHO

CAMPBELLS CAFE



The Home of Chicken the Campbell way . . .



—Between the—
ROXY and ORPHEUM THEATERS
In Twin Falls

Evacuee Workers On Leave Subject To WMC Orders

Stabilization Ruling Application Defined At Recent Meeting

Evacuees on indefinite or seasonal leave are subject to the regulations of the War Manpower Commission stabilization order the same as any other worker since he must assume the same responsibilities in accordance with the same rights and privileges as any other American, it was defined at a recent conference between Relocation Supervisors involved and Regional War Manpower Commission officials to discuss the application to evacuee workers of the freezing order of Region 11 (Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming.)

Many evacuees concerned who are taking a temporary job in agriculture, whereas their training lies in something else, should note that the freeze orders provide that even though a worker be employed in an essential industry such as agriculture, he may be released by the War Manpower Commission to accept employment in another industry if the new employment more fully utilizes his skills and training, provided that (1) the industry is on the list of 35 essential industries, or (2) if the industry into which he wishes to transfer has been designated by the War Manpower Commission as locally essential. A list of these locally designated essential industries may be obtained from the nearest United States Employment Service official.

The order does not prevent an agricultural worker from leaving one job to accept another job in agriculture in the same region or other regions, however, an evacuee is discouraged from leaving any particular employment before his offer expires, provided the conditions are satisfactory, to prevent a jeopardizing of the relocation program.

In employment in essential industries other than agriculture, workers may not move from one job to another without a statement of availability from their employer or the USES, which may be issued whenever the worker is discharged, (1) is laid off for an indefinite period or for a period of seven or more days, or at the termination of the project, or (3) can establish that his skill is not being used most effectively in the war effort or that he is being employed for a substantial period at less than full time.

Any decision or interpretation believed by the evacuee to be unfair, may be appealed in accordance with the regular WMC appeals procedure and these appeals should be filed at the nearest local USES office.

ALIENS FORBIDDEN TO OPERATE CAMERAS 'ANYWHERE IN U. S.'

Clarifying the question of operation of cameras by persons of Japanese ancestry—a question which has been raised often, especially by center residents going out on leave, Reports Officer John Bigelow today said that aliens are forbidden to operate cameras "anywhere in the United States."

Both aliens and citizens of Japanese ancestry are forbidden to operate cameras in the eight states of the Western Defense Command, Bigelow said.

Public Proclamation No. 3 issued on March 24, 1942, by Lt. General J. L. DeWitt says in part:

"After March 31, 1942, no person of Japanese ancestry shall have in his possession or use or operate at any time or place with-

Pamphlets, Books To Aid Resettlers

More books, pamphlets and other informational material regarding the employment picture in war industries and other work and conditions in eastern communities have been added to the reference library available at the travel counselor's desk in the Leaves Building presided over by Yukio Nakayama, Placement Officer Joseph Beeson announced Wednesday.

Latest editions to the collection are various bulletins from the Department of Agriculture on farm work statistics, from the Office of War Information on manpower, "Battle Stations for All," "The Fight Against Inflation," "Facts About the United Nations," "War Jobs for Women," "Rural Manpower and War Production," and a "Guide to Washington, D. C."

Christian Confab Slated June 12-19

Three Hunt Delegates To Attend Colo. Meet

Discussing the interpretation of Christian values in relation to the war and the post-war period, delegates from the Rocky Mountain region will attend the Estes Student Faculty Conference in Estes Park, Colorado, for the period of June 12-19, it was learned here.

Sponsored by the Student Christian Movement of the Rocky Mt. region, this conference will bring together student and faculty members of the YMCA, YWCA, and the SCM groups from college campuses of six states.

Hunt's delegates to this gathering will be the Rev. Tsutomu Fukuyama, Hiroshi Odoi, and Tosh Fukushima.

Shook Joins Staff Of Social Services

Vernon P. Shook, originally from Sand Point, Idaho, and most recently from Burley, where he was with the Department of Public Assistance as a County Supervisor, is the new Associate Counselor in the Division of Social Services. A graduate of the University of Idaho, he took a post-graduate course at Washington State College in Pullman.

Hundreds Send Off Fifth Contingent of 26 Volunteers

Gripping well-wishing hands with mingled emotions, turning their backs on dust and Minidoka with a forced casualness, twenty-six more volunteers boarded the bus late last evening and headed for Fort Douglas and formal induction into a khaki life.

In spite of the fact that the men were the fifth group to leave, with the lapse of two weeks between

them and the last contingent, the same warmth, nonchalance, and underlying dash of sadness prevailed among the hundreds pressing against the impatient stage.

Mike Hagiwara and Hiroshi Kanazawa were named acting corporal and assistant, respectively. The volunteers who left are listed as follows:

- Aratani, Augustine
- Hagiwara, Michael
- Hatanaka, Frank
- Hayashi, Meiji
- Kanazawa, Hiroshi
- Karikomi, Teddy
- Yukio
- Kato, Yoshio
- Kawaguchi, John R.
- Matsudaira, John
- Takehisa
- Mizukami, William
- Nomura, Frank S.
- Nomura, Ray—To report from Salt Lake.
- Okada, Robert
- Okamura, George
- Okawa, Hiroshi
- Okazaki, Harry
- Okazaki, William
- Sato, Makoto
- Tanaka, Nobuichi
- Tani, Kenji
- Tatsumi, George
- Terao, Yoshio
- Bill
- Tsujimoto, Ben
- Tochihara, Yukio
- Yaguchi, Kenji
- Yanagimachi, Bill
- Yasutake, William

Nisei Pastor To Serve at Boys' Camp in Maine

The Rev. Tsutomu Fukuyama, Federated Christian Church minister, will leave for Ocean Park, Maine, on June 14 to serve on the faculty of the Royal Ambassador Boys Camp for the duration of the summer.

Residents Soon To Have Home Grown Vegetables

17 Bu. of Radishes Harvested in First Crop, Says Davidson

Hunt residents will soon be partaking of vegetables from the project farms.

R. S. Davidson, head of the agricultural department, announced that 17 bushels of radishes—the first crop harvested from the project farms—were sent this week to the warehouse.

These radishes were picked from the farm located northeast of Blk. 35, Davidson said.

Transplanting of plants from hotbeds to the irrigated field has begun, plants which are being transplanted being pepper, egg plants, tomatoes, cabbage and celery.

Davidson also disclosed that 20 acres of potatoes and about 15 acres of squash. Also zucchini were planted recently. Also watermelon, cantaloupe, cucumber and string beans have been planted, he said.

Regarding the livestock program, Davidson revealed that 250 hogs are now in the sties. The poultry farm has 4500 chicks in the brooders, with the first brood of chicks now about six weeks old.

Although there are at present 149 agricultural and livestock workers, of whom 25 are women, there is a dire need for more men—hog ranchers, farmers, irrigation men, as well as men and women for other phases of farm work—if the center is to produce its quota of foodstuffs, Davidson said.

Special Committee Begins Study Of Project's Labor Situation

Residents Must Pay For Optometry Services

Since optometry services are not available at the project hospital, it is necessary for those persons desiring to get their eyes tested to make arrangements to have this done at their own expense, Dr. L. M. Neher, principal medical officer, announced this week.

Persons in need of such care can make the arrangements through the hospital administration office.

"We are trying to make arrangements for an optometrist to work on the project two half-days a week," Dr. Neher explained.

Two Families Off For Crystal City

Internee Camp Filled to Two Thousand Capacity

With the distinction of being the first families to join their husbands and fathers at the Family Internment Camp, Mrs. Shizuko Goshu and her daughter, Marion, and Mrs. Teruko Nakashima and her two children, Kimiye and Katuru, left Wednesday for Crystal City, Texas, Carl Sandoz, head counselor, reported this week. They were accompanied by Robert A. McDaniel of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Six families were given the opportunity to make this transfer but four families did not wish to go. These families were given first choice because their husbands had volunteered to go to Crystal City to help build the Family Camp, with the understanding that their families would be given the first chance to join them there, it was said.

According to McDaniel, the Camp now has a capacity of approximately two thousand persons and is filled to capacity. He stated that it would, therefore, be unlikely that many more families would be transferred until additional space is available next fall. It is planned that the Camp will eventually have a capacity of two thousand more persons.

At present, there are 78 families who have made applications to go to the Family Internment Camp. Any families with interned husbands wishing to make applications, may do so at the Welfare Office, 23-4-C. Any family that has made application and now wishes to withdraw should contact that office also, Sandoz said.

Based on Statistics Of Employment Group

Determination of the minimum number of workers required to carry on each work division within the center is now being undertaken as the first step in an extensive survey of employment conditions conducted by a special committee of six appointed by Assistant Project Director Philip Schafer.

The committee consists of Russell Sprinkel, administrative officer; George L. Townsend, chief, community services; Joseph Beeson, placement officer; Dan Sheehan, public works supervisor; Oscar Wilder, project steward, and Yoshio Urakawa, chairman, fair labor board.

The survey of the labor situation is being based upon a recent statistical study conducted by the Employment Division to ascertain the actual number of workers in each division, their wage classification, their job titles, and the specific nature of their duties.

Division heads and evacuee foremen of the various work divisions are being summoned before the committee to reveal the labor situation in their respective groups.

"As a result of the meeting now being held by this committee, stabilization of the center's labor conditions, now muddled by the departure of so many for outside jobs, is expected. Certain jobs, deemed essential to maintain the project, may be established as priority jobs," Placement Officer Beeson said.

Seattle Diplomas For 16 Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

year," Fleming explained. "All of the Japanese who had studied in Seattle schools wanted to be graduated from them, but we accepted only those who had a semester or less to go—that is, four or less subjects. In some cases only one or two credits were needed for graduation when the students left here."

Following are the names of the students who will receive their diplomas from the respective high schools:

Broadway—Mitsuru Ando, Tatsuya Ariyasu, May Higo, Kazuko Iga, Bob Imai, Nanzaburo Nakahara, Yoshiko Nakauchi, Yukio Suzuki, Fred Takenaka, Kimiko Watanabe.

Garfield—Joshua Hata, Warren Hasegawa, Tom Hidaka, Samuel Shoji, Betty Fuyama.

Franklin—Chet Katayama.

SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE

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

BUS STOP is at the gate.

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

Interstate Operation—no Out-of-State tickets accepted

The MINIDOKA Irrigator

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BUSINESS STAFF

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JAPANESE SECTION

TRANSLATORS.....Hideo Kitayama, Keikichi Kuraoka

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UNITED NATIONS FACTS



"SPOKESMAN FOR FREEDOM"

PRESIDENT BENES OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA
"THE IDEAL OF DEMOCRACY IS SO HIGHLY SO VALUABLE, SO DIGNIFIED, THAT IT'S WORTH BELIEVING IN, LIVING FOR, FIGHTING FOR!"

"ORDER OF THE TURTLE"
CZECHOSLOVAK PATRIOTS CHALK TURTLES ON FACTORY WALLS TO REMIND WORKERS TO "SLOW DOWN" OUTPUT HAS BEEN CUT AS MUCH AS 50% IN KEY FACTORIES



"THE MAN WITH THE CAT EYES!"

KAREL KUTTELWASCHER, CZECH FLYER WITH THE RAF, HAS SHOT DOWN 22 ENEMY PLANE IN NIGHT

Good Example from Iowa

Citizens of Des Moines have given an object lesson to the country by opening their home to 50 American-born Japanese while they await employment in the state of Iowa. These are educated young men and women, patriotically devoted to the United States and seeking the double opportunity of proving their devotion and earning a living. Their handicap is the prejudice created against them first, by the barbarous conduct of the Japanese army and government, and, second, by such things as the false and irresponsible remark of Gen. DeWitt that "a Jap is a Jap" regardless of American birth, citizenship, education and loyalty.

It is a source of concern that the National Youth Administration suddenly withdrew from the arrangement for training American-born Japanese as war workers. No

explanation is given, but the thought is bound to suggest itself that the NYA itself is under such bitter and unfair attack from reactionaries in Congress that it does not feel like undertaking work that might increase the prejudice against it. The attitude of the Des Moines community is a happy contrast to that of the self-appointed superpatriots who think race and color govern the right of Americans to love their county and to share in the blessings of citizenship.

The well-established contrast between these Americans of Japanese descent and those against whom we are fighting demonstrates that the nature of education, not race, is the foremost problem in assuring future peace.—Editorial in Chicago Sun, Sat., June 5, 1943.

An Oregonian's Appeal

I have just finished reading your editorial entitled "Messages

From the Nisei." Since I criticized rather sharply an editorial of five weeks ago today in which Japanese of all kinds were lumped together as untrustworthy and less than human, I certainly should now commend most heartily the present editorial, in which due recognition is given to Japanese citizens of this country who are loyal to America, and who endure their days behind relocation barbed wire without rancor.

In view of the rising tide of hatred and prejudice against these citizens of America, may I appeal to The Oregonian to take a firm and consistent stand against the unthinking and ill-considered and too popular attitudes of those who can see no difference between the Japanese military machine and the innocent populations of Japanese race, both here and there, who deplore the actions of the Japanese military authorities.

This is not to blunt our campaign to smash the military power of Japan, but to make possible just and sane attitudes when the time to write the peace shall come, and when these Japanese American citizens again have their rightful freedom to live and work in the country of their adoption.

EDWIN D. KELLOGG, Forest Grove, Oreg., in "The People's Own Corner," The Portland Oregonian.



The ROAD BACK

(This letter was written to a member of the staff by Eddie Sato, former staff artist, who is now serving in the combat unit at Camp Shelby.)

Dear _____:
We're in there now! The outfit which I'm assigned to is the 232 Engineer Company (Combat). Before gliding further, how is the staff? Is it still intact? It seems I've asked that question before and yet it appears that unity is the solution to a good working organization.

I'm in the army now, and with the Hawaiians, boys who speak with an entirely different accent. The white boys in the camp itself, outside of the reception center, where the Southern dialect predominate, speak good English, having come from the Northern states. Many of them (Hawaiian American boys) are mixed breeds, because in Hawaii, there is no discrimination between Chinese, Filipino and Japanese. They're really a happy bunch, but still, as jovial as they may be, the boys are really homesick for the islands and their "wah-ines" (girl friends.)

This evening we had our first hike. 'Twasn't bad! You travel with your pack with no water in your canteen; then keep going until ordered to stop. Boy, the sweat pours down your body heavily. At times, we're ordered to march double-time, and here we have to move fast. When we got back, the boys dashed for the showers, while others headed for the post exchange for a bottle of Coca Cola. In Minidoka, one moans for a coke. As for here, one takes down two or three and even five bottles at one swing. In all the post exchanges, they really sell the cokes. Man, it's really hot down here. Sultry-sticky. A fellow has to take two or three cold showers to keep in the peak.

This week they're firing on the rifle range for marksmanship. Today, I helped set up the targets. During firing, I had a lot of fun handling the telephone. On the other end of the line where the boys are shooting, the Sergeant issues the orders by phone such as "Mark 16"—"pull up target 10." At my end behind the targets, I receive the order and relay it to the others. It's a lot of fun and does not require any physical setbacks.

Yesterday, we newcomers K. P.'d in our company. That too wasn't too bad. Serving outdoors on the open firing range with the soldiers in line, reminds you of the picnics of old. The appetite is good. Yes, everyday, since we've been here, we've done something different.

The Hawaiians are so far in front of us Mainlanders, that it makes it tough for those who have yet to make their appearance, to catch up. So we have to study that much harder. Gradually, I feel that I'm beginning to get into the stride. It takes patience, endurance, stamina, will-power and just plain guts.

I have this to say. Every member in each group from Minidoka and the other centers after being assigned are at once split individually from the rest. From there on you're with Hawaiians, or a few center boys. Some of us are in the Infantry, some in the Field Artillery, a few in the Medical, others in Headquarters and so on. Thus, you can imagine how the set up is. There are companies that number over 8 in each division. In each company are platoons, and in each platoon, are squads. The entire combat unit is a huge affair so you don't see very many of your old friends again. But that's life. You lose old friends and make new friends.

... gotta be gittin'—There's the bugle. Good night.
PVT. EDDIE H. SATO.

The Nisei Take One on the Chin

Despite efforts of the WRA to save the situation by offering dismissed students jobs and training courses other than under auspices of NYA, the recent dismissal of approximately 250 evacuees from resident training centers of the NYA has dealt the nisei a staggering haymaker.

The students, all of them American citizens inasmuch as citizenship was a requisite to enrollment, had been dismissed without a word of explanation, although later it was explained that the decision resulted from unfavorable publicity heaped upon the evacuees by a Congressional committee investigator.

Hundreds of evacuees who saw in the NYA training program an opportunity to study and train that they might usefully re-enter American society have suddenly become "lost" as to their future plans. They realize that getting in war-time American society "cold"—without the benefit of any kind of training—won't help either themselves or the country's effort much. However, the milk has already been spilt.

This blow by the NYA has served, if anything, to remind the evacuees without mincing any words that well-meaning efforts to relocate us are being counter-acted by groups powerful and influential enough to throw the whole relocation program off gear.

Now is the Time

The ballot, it is said, makes the American citizen an uncrowned king. For the will of the majority, expressed through the citizenry's ballot, is the ultimate source of power in our form of government.

Even in our small-time center government, this basic tenet of a democracy will be a paramount feature of the governmental set-up.

On Tuesday the residents, 18 and older, will be called upon to vote on the Charter which will create a Community Advisory Council as the governing body. In this election and in subsequent elections in which the provisions of the Charter will be carried out, it is hoped the residents will pitch in and demonstrate their interest and willingness which will make for the best type of government possible for us under the circumstances.

The Irrigator Marches On

The IRRIGATOR will soon bid adieu to its two well-worn irascible mimeograph machines, machines which have on occasions acted with uncontrollable stubbornness and defiance but which have been managed to turn out reams and reams of reading matter for the center residents.

Although the use of the machines was dispensed with by the English section a few months ago upon its transition into a printed sheet, they still repose in the office for the publication of the Japanese section.

The action this week by the Co-op Board of Directors in flashing the green sign on a printed Japanese section, however, means that The IRRIGATOR will soon part with these mimeograph machines. For good, it is hoped.

Due to two proficient translators with years of journalistic experience on Japanese dailies in Seattle and due also to a woman with matchless calligraphy in intricate Japanese ideographs, the Japanese section has been a ranking sheet among the center publications. The step to a printed paper, bringing to reality a far-fetched dream existing only in the minds of a few prescient persons only a few months ago, can only serve to enhance this prestige.

There is no doubt but that in a community such as ours in which the English-reading and Japanese-reading groups number about the same, equal stress should be laid on both the English and Japanese sections. It would not be a least bit surprising if the increased departure of more of the younger English-speaking and reading element for the outside world should accentuate the importance of the Japanese section as a medium to keep the residents informed on center news as well as WRA policy.

Hence, we eagerly welcome the forward step taken by the Co-op board and await the day when we can say with pride that our center has the distinction of being the only WRA center to have both printed English and Japanese papers.

Feminidoka

Overheard while

sitting on the porch steps to catch a generous portion of the cool evening breeze—a group of small girls of I'd say around 5 to 7 years of age were lustily blowing up balloons (obtained from heavens knows where) when one pert little miss seeing her sky-hued one wouldn't blow up easily—tugged at another's upraised arms saying, "Here, you take this blue one . . . you don't look so good in red, any way," and with that she claimed the scarlet one.

Though not applied in the most appropriate sense, you can't deny that these precocious youngsters aren't growing up with a definite sense of taste . . . and their tact, to say the least, is admirable.

The transition

from camp moccasins to city heels and rayon stockings is one that every relocatee must be prepared for, especially when her destination is a big city.

As a friend from Chicago writes: "All the girls dress nicely. You've just got to have pretty decent clothes in a city like Chicago. You don't need 'em; but the way the nisei girls go about here in nice clothes, you just can't be left behind. Besides styles have changed since entering center life" . . . this coming from the mouth of a male at that.

No more of the very informal pre-war Seattle affairs where saddle shoes, anklets, sweater and skirt sufficed for most any social occasion, except in the smaller towns, I gather from the talk of relocatee friends.

Along with the development of bookkeeping sense to battle with the perplexities of point rationing, girls outside will have to contend with the intricacies of budget balancing in order to keep out of the red. The same letter goes on to say, "Most of the girls out here work in some sort of office work . . . the wages are none too high—lower than some of the unskilled factory workers receive but with what little they make, they manage to get along because they make the budget balance."

Sometimes I wonder

if it's such a good idea to read the exchanges from other centers. I begin to acquire a strange hue known as the "green-ness of envy."

Write-ups running thusly . . . "Kamp Karnival to be all-day affair—concessions, booths, fountain service, gala dance slated . . . Memorial Day parade" . . . Outdoor pop concert—listeners repose on lawns . . . Little Theater group presents "Our Town," "No Time for Comedy" . . . Residents obtain passes for picnicking and boating . . . Swimming pools constructed" . . . definitely aren't moral-building to us in here when things are happening in other centers, and they could just as well be happening in our midst.

We can but hope that the proper people to pull the strings of activity will start "pulling." There are still 7,700 and some odd in this center. — oet.

Teacher from N.Y. Joins Hunt Staff

Miss Ruth Candee, a former teacher in New York, arrived here on June 3 to join the faculty of Hunt High School. She took over the core classes of Helen Amerman who is now the director of vocational guidance.

The new teacher has attended Smith College, Harvard University and Columbia University.

Gerald L. Jensen, former director of vocational guidance, left the project June 8 for Tacoma.

WEDDINGS

Enoki-Kawamoto

The marriage of Miss Mary Hiko Enoki, Blk. 22-3-C, to Kay Kiyoshi Kawamoto, Blk. 30-12-B, took place in Twin Falls on June 3.

Katayama-Tsubahara

Miss Toshiko Katayama became the bride of Kumeo Tsubahara last Sunday at a wedding on the project.

RECORD CONCERT

A record concert will be held tonight in D. H. 40 starting at 8:30 p. m.

The Ten Thousand

Honoring Miss Yuriko Kawaguchi, 26-6-D, who left for Chicago Monday, some twenty-five friends gathered in Social Hall 28 for a farewell party last Saturday. The evening featured dancing, refreshments, and games.

The guest list included: Hank Hirabayashi, Benny Matsumoto, Ken Yasuda, Toshi Kawaguchi, Seiichi Yoshida, Edna Hirabayashi, Betty Ohtani, Sakiko, Yoshiko, Haruko, Hideko and Sadako Nakashima, Yae Yasuda, Hatsune Sakamoto, Aiko Hori, Yasuko Koyama, May Tsutsumoto, Sada Yasuda, Chizuko Matsumoto, Katherine and Lutes Fujita, Toyo Suzuki, Tsutomu Kanzaki, Tosh Yoshida, and Mitsu Yasuda.

A surprise party honoring Miss Shizuko Komoto was held in D. H. 40 last Tuesday. Refreshments, games, and a dance high-lighted the party.

Those who attended this gather-

ing were the Misses Esther Tsuji, Juni Imayanagita, Hime Kawabata, Judy Sakuma, Yoyo Konishi, Maya Tsuji, Michiko Kubo, Kiki Okamoto, and Maki Kawasaki.

A tea was given in honor of Katherine Birfew from South Dakota, who will become the supervisor of the Nursery Schools in Hunt. The tea was given by the teachers of the nursery schools.

To bid her good-bye and good luck, a group of her close friends gave Miss Yoshiko Yokoyama, who left for Toledo, Ohio, a farewell party in D. H. 21. Refreshments and a movie were enjoyed by everyone.

Among those who attended were the Misses Chieko Shibuya, Chieko Watanabe, Mary Sumi Miyazawa, Takako Onishi, Kay Yokoyama, Edith and Edna Miyazawa, Amy Hidaka and Rose Yatagai.

Student Counselor In Chicago Now

Howard K. Beale, of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council, who was formerly West Coast Director and recently in the Placement Department in Philadelphia, has departed for Chicago, it was learned here.

He informed the Student Relocation Office here that he will be glad to see students or prospective students who need his advice and help.

His address is 1155 E. 56th Street and telephone No. Midway 0027.

Back from N. M.

Released from the internment camp at Lordsburg, New Mexico, Tadashi Yamaguchi, former owner of the North Coast Import and Export Company in Seattle, and Telichi Ogami, head of the former Ogami Sack Company of Seattle arrived here Tuesday to join their wives and children here.

Wins \$5 Award

CHICAGO—Kay Ito, former resident of Hunt and now employed in this city, is five dollars richer this week.

For a letter he wrote to the editor of the Chicago Sun commenting on an editorial "They Also Serve," Ito received a five-dollar check and a letter of appreciation from Editor Frank Smothers.

Huntville PTA Mooted

Planning to discuss the organization of a Parent-Teachers' Association, possible members and teachers of the Huntville school district met last Wednesday afternoon in Rec. 10.

Scout Leaders Complete Course

In an extensive study to complete the Emergency Training Course as quickly as possible, Hunt Scout Leaders met daily from May 31 to June 8 with Jerome T. Light as training master, according to Community Activities.

Rope splicing, knot tying practice and obstacle races were included in this course, which also covered discussions with George L. Townsend, chief of community activities, Virgil Barron of the Internal Security, and lectures by Miss Antoinette Cona, public health nurse, and Captain T. Kubota of the local Fire Department.

Scout leaders who have earned a red arm band to indicate their completion of the Training Course are: George Gojio, Robert Handa, George Fujinaka, Ken Yasuda, Dante Tahara, Richard Imai, Tak Miyamoto, Joe Shoji, Milton Maeda, Tom Light, Watson Asaba, Frank Kanatani, and Howard Suzuki.

Sec. VI Shindig

Promising a good time for the 125 couples lucky enough to hold invitations for tonight's "SEC. VI SHINDIG," co-sponsors Blks. 34 and 35 have door prizes and refreshments in store also for the dance lovers. The "SHINDIG" will start at 8 p. m. in D. H. 35.

Movies of Ht. Mt.

To tell the American public about center life, the WRA last week started taking movies of the Heart Mountain center.

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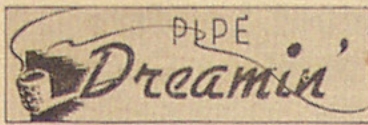
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Loyalty—the dictionary gives this meaning—"faithful in allegiance to one's sovereign or country; true to pledged faith or duty."

Ever since entering grade school the history and doctrines of that mighty country America have been instilled in our impressionable minds. Every morning before class even started, we would stand at attention while the Stars and Stripes fluttered in the breeze and uttered that magnificent pledge—"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the country for which it stands."

As the years gathered momentum and marched on by, these words too, gathered a greater and deeper meaning for those who were born American citizens with Japanese faces. While in later years, all those things which those words implied were more or less taken for granted as we romped and played with Caucasian playmates, oblivious of the difference in race, creed or religion.

Left alone by political parties, race-baiting organizations and the like, we grew up with the future in our hands—a future hand in hand with America. It was a wonderful feeling. Wonderful, because we were so unconscious of ourselves.

Some people used to say: "You're Japs aren't you?" "Sure, American Japanese," we would proudly reply.

"Then prove your loyalty," they would retort.

So we proceeded to prove that fact with diligence in our work, in our faith.

Then Pearl Harbor was struck! More than ever before, we strived harder to prove that we were really Americans—true blue Yankees in the best sense of the word.

Evacuation—"Prove your loyalty," the multitude cried. We complied; and gracefully entered into our enforced confinement. We who had taken freedom and fair play for granted learned our bitter lessons behind barbed wire fences.

Still, we kept our eyes on Old Glory, floating in the breeze, whipped by the wind and dust of the desert relocation centers.

Relocation—"Prove your loyalty," they cried again.

Once more we complied. In the fields of the inter-mountain area, we acquiesced. Bending our aching backs toward the rows upon rows of sugar beets until we were so tired, but going on with the thought that our country was in need of labor. Helping, doing our little bit to end this awful war.

Later as the nation was once more beginning to accept us for what we really were—just plain ordinary Americans, we began to branch out into our normal way of living; schools, factories and white collar jobs. We breathed a sigh of relief. That incomparable feeling of really belonging crept back into our parched souls, and our faith in our land was becoming stronger every passing day.

Then, as suddenly as Pearl Harbor, another shock awaited us. Through a report made by a Dies' committee, our hard earned trust and faith was again shattered. Casting doubt and fear where trust and friendliness prevailed, we must again prove ourselves.

Our future shattered? That all depends upon ourselves. Part of the hard work is being borne by our boys whose decision it was to carry guns and offer their lives' blood for the land of their birth. Let us keep our eyes on the Stars and Stripes and our head high because in a way we are lucky to be here, luckier than we can ever hope to be, for across the border to the north, another group of people just like us is also doing their bit. But their plight seems worse than ours. One black, black smear

INDEFINITE LEAVES

WASHINGTON
SPOKANE: Kazuo Horita, Duncan Tsuneishi, Minor Namba, Frank Hino, Mas Yamauchi, Paul Kadoguchi, Frank Hidaka, Teresa Hidaka, Ronald Hidaka.
SPOKANE: Nakazo Ujimoto, Sute Ujimoto, Frank Hino, Harold Oka.

IDAHO
REXBURG: Mr. and Mrs. Genichi Yasui, Pansy Yasui, Jimmy Yasui; POCATELLO: George Yoshio Hirata, Sakiko Hirata; BOISE: Utaka Fujiyama; BRUNEAU: Sam Kudao Saiki.

NAMPA: Ben Yoshida, Tadashi, T. Kurimoto; EMMETT: Yoshizo Maekawa; TWIN FALLS: Hatsuko Nakatzuka, Chisato Takagi; MONTPELIER: Susumu Shimokon; BOISE: Michiko Imoto.

MINNESOTA
ST. PAUL: George Kaminishi, Minoru Uchimura, William Endow, Etsu Kajiwara, Minoru Yamaguchi, Bert Kimura, Pete Kusakabe, Mits Matsushita, Yuriko Kanda, Aiko Kaseguma, Henry Hirano, Hanako Okamoto, Taka Haga, Frank Tanaka, Frank Tashiro; CAMP SAVAGE: Kinya Okajima; MINNEAPOLIS: Emiko Amy Mayeda.

UTAH
SALT LAKE: Kenji Nagaishi, Akiko Iga, Miyuki Miura; OGDEN, Eva Hoshide.

CAMP SAVAGE: Thelma Okajima; MINNEAPOLIS: Geraldine Sakuma.

NEW YORK
NEW YORK CITY: Toshiko Senda.

ILLINOIS
CHICAGO: Takeo Yoshijima, Pearl Aoyama, June Kikoshima, Josephine Yoshiko Kurosaka, Wakayo Kimura, Haruo Kumasaka, Thomas Kanno, Hideko Hirayama, Ronald Hiyasato, Masanori Koga, Toshi Fujii, Ayako Morita, Amy Kamenishi.

CHICAGO: Francis Fukuhara, Kazuyuki Hiroshige, Hanako Hiroshige, Rinosuke Hiroshige, Yoshiko Okada, Jane Nishino, Tsunenosuke Makino, Chiseo Shoji, Yuriko Kawaguchi, Kiyono Nishimoto; MARENGO: Joe Chihara; WINNETKA: Shigeko Uno, Sheila Uno, Naomi Uno, Shizuyo Sese, Lucy Aiko Hiyama; BLOOMINGTON: Rae Nakamura, Frances Nakamura, Robert Nakamura, Masato Nakamura; OAK PARK: Sue Hiasako Odoi; PEORIA: Yuri Lillian Satow.

OHIO
CINCINNATI: Tomeo Fujii, Paul Shigeki Kaseguma, Akira John Takekawa, Samuel Tasuka Shoji, May Yasutake, Seiichi Yasutake; CLEVELAND: Roy Morihiro, Tokiko Uyeda, Toshie Bonnie Satomi, Masami Satomi, Tadashi Uyeda, Yukio Imada.

CLEVELAND: Hideo Tokumasa, Carl Katsumi Suzuki, Shigesato Okada, Satoru Kanzaki, Vic Kambe, Alice Kambe, Hitoshi Kawahara; CINCINNATI: George Azumano.

NEVADA
E. ELY: Shigiki Mori, Ikuko Mori, Nami Mori.

UTAH
SANDY: Seichi Deguchi, Makoto Koda, Jack Sameshima, Art Hirayama; SALT LAKE: George Ota; OGDEN: Mary Mitsuye Takeguchi.

MICHIGAN
ANN ARBOR: Marlyn Melko Yanagita, Harold Maruo Yanagita. BIRMINGHAM: Asaichi Yamauchi, Mits Yamauchi; DETROIT: Edward Nomura, Shigeru

robbed someone of one precious line in their limited one-a-week letter. We wondered what was written that was not meant for our curious eyes? At least our mail does not bear the wording "Prisoner of War Mail."

Loyalty—what does that mean—in the real sense of the word? . . . kt

Ogasawara.
ANN ARBOR: Robert Akiyama, Woodrow Kawano.

MISSOURI
CLAYTON: Yuri Fujii.

COLORADO
DENVER: Frances Takimoto, William Kumaichi Takimoto, Masako Takimoto, Masako Furumoto.

WASHINGTON, D. C.:
WASHINGTON: Helen Seo, Henry Koga.

COLORADO:
DENVER: Richard Takeuchi, Doreen Akiko Hayakawa.

Bodine to Advise College Entrants

Thomas R. Bodine, field director of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council, will visit Hunt from June 30 to July 4 inclusive. While here, he will maintain his office at the Student Relocation office where prospective college students may call on him for advice.

"No appointment will be necessary to see Mr. Bodine," stated Mrs. Yamada, head of Hunt's Student Relocation office.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Yamada advised prospective college students and high school seniors who would normally attend college this fall to fill in the student questionnaire as soon as possible. These are available at the Student Relocation office.

"You are urged to fill in this questionnaire even if you feel that you cannot take advantage of a college opportunity at the present time," she said.

"If a student wishes to enter college this fall, he or she should begin immediately to get the necessary documents required. All this information is available at the Student Relocation office."

Featherston Heads Legal Aid Division

C. Moxley Featherston, an attorney from Washington, D. C., is here temporarily to fill the place vacated by Ralph J. Moore, senior attorney, until a permanent project attorney is appointed, according to reports. He was formerly with the National Office of the WRA in the capital city.



Have me blocked and Cleaned at Babel's Clothing Clinic

Your old felt May look bad now. But wait until it has had a treatment at **BABEL'S SPECIAL**

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Ten Best-Sellers Added To Blk. 7 Branch Library

To those who are endlessly after good books, the news of the arrival of ten best sellers to the Blk. 7 Branch Library should serve as an incentive to make a dash to the said literary cubicle.

Cecil Brown's "Suez to Singa-

pore" is among them. "Guadalcanal Diary," written by a newspaperman, is in simple straight-forward English and serves to bring the war closer to an apathetic public. "Look to the Mountains" by LeGrande Cannon, and Beryl Markham's "West With the Night" are two more deeply rich experiences. Written to completely satisfy the funnybone, "One Foot In Heaven," by Hartzell Spencer and Skinner and Kilbrough's "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," should prove to be hilarious reading. Topping the list of mystery story fans would be the ever popular Ellery Queen's "Halfway House" and "The Siamese Twin Mystery" and E. X. Ferrars' "Neck in a Noose." Lastly, there is the best seller of decades on end, Emily Post's "Etiquette."

Through the kind donation of T. Muraoka, 8-5-D, "Mrs. Miniver" and "Turning Leaves" have also been made available to readers. The Library would also like to acknowledge the considerate donation of Miss Hana Mihara of Corvallis, Montana, who sent some 20 books including such fine intermediate reading such as Faith Baldwin's "Private Duty," Harold Sherman's "Over the Line" and Dorothy Wayne's "Dixon and the Mystery Plane."

Visitors Must Pay 60 Cents a Day

Effective as of June 1, all visitors coming into this center, with the exception of those visiting from other relocation projects and those who have been re-inducted, will be required to pay 50 cents a day for meals and 20 cents a night for lodging, Marlow Glenn, head of the fiscal division, reported this week.

Visitors must pass through the fiscal division to obtain their permits, at which time they will be required to pay the total amount due, depending on the length of their visit. Receipts must be shown before the housing division will provide cots and bedding. However, visitors who can obtain their own bedding will not be required to pay.

It was emphasized that these receipts must be shown at the gate upon departure as a requisite for leaving the project.

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IRRIGATOR Sports

All-Stars Plaster Jerome 15-5 for Victory No. 2

Impressive Showing Raises Hopes For Participation in State Tournament

Hopes for entering the annual Idaho state semi-pro tournament to be held in Idaho Falls, July 25-30, hit a new high as Hunt's hard-hitting All-Stars unleashed a 15-hit attack to trounce the Jerome town semi-pro nine, 15-5, on Center Field last Sunday afternoon before an estimated crowd of over 2000 fans.

The All-Stars opened their big field day in the second by tallying two and put the game on ice in the next frame when they punched the score card six times. The big third frame found 10 Hunt batsmen facing Pitcher Ricketts. With one down, Okamura was hit by a pitched ball to reach first, advanced to second on a stolen base, and scored on a sharp single by Shiiki for score No. 1. Uchida forced Shiiki on the next play for the second out but then Shiro Kashino slammed out a home run into right center

The Jerome town semi-pro team will play host to the Hunt All-Stars on their home diamond tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

to bring across runs number two and three.

Yasuda kept the scoring spree alive when third baseman Walter let the ball trickle through him. Kashiwagi's double followed by a single by Okamoto, and another two-bagger by Aratani scored 4, 5, and the final 6. Ricketts forced Kawaguchi to ground out to end the damaging third.

After four scoreless innings, Jerome crossed the plate with one in the fifth when Charles Ricketts tripled and scored on Kober's single. A three-run outburst in the seventh was the only serious threat by the visitors when they bunched four hits with the only Hunt error of the game. Ricketts struck out to open the seventh, but successive singles by Hurd, and H. Walter and a dropped fly by Yosh Kato scored one of the three. B. Blamire and A. Walter followed with two more singles to drive in the two but alert ball-playing by the Hunt infield cut short their rally.

Coach Tom Sakai cleared his bench of 22 players in order to give everyone a chance to compete. The starting team, with John Kawaguchi on the hill, worked four innings holding the visitors scoreless and allowing but 4 bingles. Nine new players went afield in the fifth to finish the contest. Ralph Takami's pitching was tagged for 9 blows and all five runs. Good fielding support aided the Hunt squad to hold a threatening Jerome club from scoring any more.

Aono, Hiyama, and Okamoto nicked Ricketts for two hits each to head the All-Star's attack while Al Walter collected two doubles and singles in five times at the plate for the losers.

R. H. E.
Jerome 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 5 13 8
Hunt... 0 2 6 2 0 1 4 0 * 15 15 1

Batteries: C. Ricketts and H. Walter; Kawaguchi, Takami and Yasuda, Hayashi.

BOX SCORE

JEROME (5)				
	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Hurd, 2b	4	1	1	1
H. Walter, c	5	1	1	0
Kober, ss-1f	5	2	3	1
A. Walter, 3b	5	0	4	1
Bishop, 1f	2	0	0	0
Mietzner, 1b	2	0	0	0
Bird, cf	2	0	0	1
R. Ricketts, rf	2	0	0	0
C. Ricketts, p	4	1	2	3
B. Blamire, 1f	3	0	1	1
T. Blamire, 1b	3	0	1	0
Reynolds, ss	1	0	0	0
S. Walter, *	1	0	0	0
	39	5	13	8

HUNT (15)				
	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Okamura, cf	1	1	0	0
Shiiki, rf	2	0	1	0
Uchida, 1b	3	1	0	0
Kashino, 3b	2	1	1	0
Kashiwagi, ss	2	1	1	0
Yasuda, c	2	2	0	0
Okamoto, 2b	2	2	2	0
Aratani, 1f	2	0	1	0
Kawaguchi, p	2	0	0	0
Kato, cf	2	1	1	1
Hiyama, 1b	3	2	2	0
Ikeda, rf	2	0	1	0
Aono, 3b	3	0	2	0
Hayashi, c	2	0	0	0
H. Ito, ss	3	1	0	0
Akiyama, 2b	2	1	1	0
P. Ito, 1f	2	0	0	0
Takami, p	1	2	1	0
Nakagawa, cf	1	0	0	0
Yanagimachi, 1b	1	0	1	0
Hayakawa, rf	0	0	0	0
	40	15	15	1

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.

Sec. VI Keeps Leadership Pace With Sec. I by Downing V, 4-1

Sec. VI's old men kept their steady pace to remain undefeated with Sec. I as they scored a double victory over Sec. II, 5-4, in a make-up game, and Sec. VII, 15-7 this past week.

In the only other old men's game, Sec. IV scored a new high scoring record in trampling over Sec. V, 24-8. The previous record was set by Sec. VII in defeating the same Sec. IV, 21-0 in the opener of the season.

Sec. IV dumped Sec. V deeper into the cellar position by scoring a 4-1 win in the Majors.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sec. I	5	0	1.000
Sec. VII	2	1	.667
Sec. VI	1	1	.500
Sec. IV	2	3	.400
Sec. II	1	2	.333
Sec. III	0	1	.000
Sec. V	0	3	.000

Box Scores: R. H. E.
Sec. V 1 4 1
Sec. IV 4 5 2
Batteries: J. Hayakawa and G. Hayakawa; Ikeda and Kanaya.

OLD MEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sec. I	3	0	1.000
Sec. VI	3	0	1.000
Sec. II	2	1	.667
Sec. III	2	1	.667
Sec. IV	2	3	.400
Sec. VII	1	4	.200
Sec. V	0	4	.000

Box Scores: R. H. E.
Sec. VI 5 5 3
Sec. II 4 6 4
Batteries: Uchida and Okamoto; Nagata and Shirai.

R. H. E.
Sec. VI 15 11 4
Sec. VII 7 11 7
Batteries: Uchida and Okamoto; Kashiwabara, Ishikawa, Nakamura and Yamaguchi.

R. H. E.
Sec. V 8 5 10
Sec. IV 24 25 7
Batteries: Yasui and Kashihara; Arai and Okada.

Residents who have turned 18 are asked to register for selective service at the Leaves office.

Ishihara Leaves; Osawa Assumes "Rec" Position

George Ishihara, head supervisor of the recreation department on the project, left for Nyssa, Oregon, last week. Ishihara was the last of the original staff that was organized last August when the project was opened. Assuming his responsibilities now is Shig Osawa, who is also the sports supervisor. Former staff members who are relocated are George Okada, Mae Hara, Waka Mochizuki, Abe Hagiwara, and Ishihara. Chick Uno will also be leaving soon for Camp Shelby, Miss., to join the JA, combat unit.

Unclaimed Mail

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Chiyokichi Nishida, Yasura Kawashima, Olive Katsu Noji, Shuso Fujimura, Naoto Kurose, Jitsuro Kawamoto, Bert Yoshida, Seige Takahashi, Mr. S. Nagawa, Oliver Yoshikazu Kinomoto, Henry Ozawa, Joseph Ozawa, Harry K. Omine.

SOFTBALL SKED

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

OLD MEN'S LEAGUE
Monday evening, June 14, 7:00 p. m.

Sec. I at Sec. III.
Sec. VII at Sec. V.
Sec. IV at Sec. VI.
Sec. II vs. bye.

MAJOR LEAGUE
Wednesday evening, June 16, 7:00 p. m.

Sec. I at Sec. III.
Sec. VII at Sec. V.
Sec. IV at Sec. VI.
Sec. II vs. bye.

Student Relocates

Syracuse University claimed another evacuee as Yoshio Kato left for New York Tuesday, according to the Student Relocation division.

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Furnishings



Rowles Mack
Co.



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Coupon #
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Block 14 and 30

Buy your Fishing Tackle Here!

We carry a complete line of . . .

Tools — Kitchen Ware — Garden Tools

DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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.

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH—Good washing machine. Will haul. Greetings to our friends in Hunt, Idaho. Mrs. James Ball, 721 4th St. N. W., Puyallup, Washington.

Dispensary Closed

Due to the lack of personnel the hospital has been forced to close the dispensary which was established for the convenience of those living beyond Blk. 32, Dr. L. M. Neher, principal medical officer, announced this week. The dispensary will be closed after today.

WANTED—Experienced maid for general housework in family of 2 adults, a boy 14 and girl 9. Good wage, depending on ability, experience and amount of work done. Write giving full capabilities, experience, references and starting wages, to Mrs. G. E. Horney, 575 Sheridan Road, Glencoe, Illinois.

OUTSIDE JOB OFFERS

Rockford, Ill.—Reeder Cleaners want 1 cleaner, 1 presser, and 1 woman to press silk garments. No special experience required. Cleaner, \$35 week; presser, \$35 to \$40 week; woman silk presser, \$25 week.

Madison, Wis.—Young man to work in Boys' Dept. of YMCA. Supervision and instruction of boys from 9 to 14 years of age, in activities other than physical. Must have experience. \$130 mo. with room, \$150 mo. without room.

Chicago, Ill.—Chicago YWCA wants water front counselor for girls' camp. To be responsible for aquatic activities, to teach swimming, diving, life saving. Must have teaching experience and Red Cross Examiner's Certificate. \$90 plus room and board for period from July 2 to Aug. 30.

Cleveland, O.—Dougherty Lumber Co. wants 4 lumber yard workers. Starting wage 88c hour. Possibility of being promoted to 85c hour and 90c hour work.

Yellow Springs, Ohio.—Dr. L. W. Sontag, Director of the Samuel Fels Research Institute at Antioch College is interested in someone with a college degree in biology, psychology, or sociology for a fellowship job at Antioch College. \$100 month. Also interested in having someone with Ph. D. in any of the three fields listed above to teach at Antioch College.

Detroit, Mich.—Sula Ruth Beauty Salon wants beauty operator. \$25 week to start, rapid advancements.

Michigan, North Dakota—Orvik-Hegg Supply Company wants auto mechanic, preferably with Ford experience. Must have at least two years experience. \$150 month. Can use two mechanics and possibly a car washer and tire repairer.

Chicago, Ill.—Auto mechanic to

do general auto repair. Must be experienced in fender straightening. 80c per hour 44 hour week.

Denver, Colo.—H. J. Axler and Sons want power machine operators. Must be experienced.

Minneapolis, Minn.—General Mills Company wants accountants to fill positions as traveling auditors. \$135 to \$150 month plus traveling expenses. Must pass strict physical exam.

Twin Falls, Idaho—A. C. Frazier, tailor, wants two experienced tailors. Women \$18 to \$22.50 per week. Men—50 percent derived from work or wage according to scale here.

Omaha, Nebraska.—Father P. A. Flanagan wants man to do janitor and little gardening work. \$75 month with board or \$100 and living quarters.

DOMESTIC OFFERS:

Evanston, Ill.—Female for general housework; light laundry; assist with cooking; two children; \$60 per month; room and board.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Two females for housework; two adults, three children; one for cooking and downstairs work; \$80 per month, and room and board; other for upstairs work and waiting on table; \$65 per month plus room and board.

Burley, Idaho.—Female for general housework in Doctor's home; two adults, three children; \$45 per month; room and board. Male for hospital janitor; care of lawn; \$75 per month; one meal and room.

Boise, Idaho.—Female for general housework in Judge's home; no children; \$37.50 plus room and board.

Cleveland, Ohio.—One male cook to work in dormitory; cook for nisei boys who will be working nearby. \$130 per month; room and board.

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY—Mass, Rec. 22, 8 a. m.; Catechism classes, 10 a. m.; Altar boys, 1 p. m.; Holy Name Society, 2 p. m.; Benediction, 7:30 p. m. MONDAY—Genkokai, 2 p. m.; Vincentians, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY—Legion of Mary, 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY—Alumni Study Club, 7:30 p. m. SATURDAY—Confessions, 3 and 7 p. m. Officers for the Holy Name Society are to be elected this Sunday. Every member is requested to be there.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

CHURCH SCHOOL—9:15 a. m., schools as usual in each section: High School, D. H. 12, Rec. 8 and Rec. 34, 9:30 a. m. ENGLISH WORSHIP SERVICE—10:45 a. m., Rec. 8, Bill Sutterlin, "The Seeing Eye"; Rec. 34, Rev. T. Fukuyama, "Power." EVENING FELLOWSHIP 7:45 p. m., Rec. 8, group will meet for a vesper service at the canal. Rev. T. Fukuyama will deliver the message. Meet at Rec. Hall at 7:45 p. m. Rec. 34, Radio Program, "Personality and Character." Participants: Yosh Kawata, Dell Kimura, Mary Wakai and Hiroto Zakoji.

UNITED BUDDHIST

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICES: Senior, Rec. 4, 9:30-10:30 a. m., Rev. Terakawa; Senior, Rec. 36, 10-11 a. m., Rev. Arakawa. SUNDAY SCHOOL—Rec. 4, 10:30-11:30 a. m., Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 28, 10:15-11:15 a. m., Rev. Kimura; Rec. 36, 11-12 a. m., Rev. Sugimoto. ADULTS MEETING—8-9 p. m., Rec. 28, Rev. Kimura; Rec. 36, Rev. Sugimoto. SATURDAY MEETING—Rec. 13, Rev. Terakawa, 8-9 p. m. NO CHOIR PRACTICE.

Cooperative Plans At Gila Thwarted

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 5—The articles of incorporation filed last April 1 by the Gila River Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., was cancelled by the Arizona corporation commission Saturday. The cooperative embraces a membership of 7879 Japanese housed at the Rivers, Ariz., relocation center.

The operations of the corporation, the commission's ruling asserted, "would be harmful and prejudicial to the interests of our citizens and would be, therefore, contrary and repugnant to public policy."

In a Hurry?

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



No Delay Cafe Twin Falls

IN APPRECIATION

May we express our heartfelt appreciation for the sympathy and comfort extended at the time of the death of Tom Sakamoto.

MR. AND MRS. H. SAKAMOTO AND FAMILY

WHEN IN JEROME...

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IN APPRECIATION

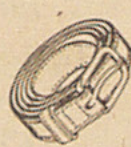
May we express our heartfelt appreciation for the sympathy and comfort extended at the time of the death of our mother, Fuyuno Okada.

MR. AND MRS. TOSHIO OKADA



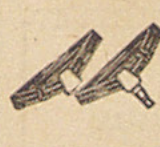
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Handmade of full-grain steerhide. Cordovan or Sun-tan.



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