



LABOR QUOTAS SET TO CUT PROJECT PAYROLL

M. Masaoka Testifies at Dies Hearing Pleads Nisei Be Given "Chinaman's Chance" to Stay

Mike M. Masaoka, former National JACL secretary, now of the JA Combat Unit, testified before the Dies Committee hearing last Saturday, urging that loyal nisei be given "that Chinaman's chance" to stay here after the war.

A private in the army since June 4, Masaoka said that the relocation agency "should take more firm steps to inform Americans generally of the loyalty of the Japanese Americans in this country."

In answer to questions regarding his writing reports to west coast nisei urging strikes, Masaoka admitted sending letters urging them to refuse to work unless government restrictions placed upon them and their kinsmen in relocation centers were removed.

He also stated to the committee that he did not believe that every member of the league is loyal to the United States, but that "at least 90 per cent of them are."

Lengthy correspondence and reports of Masaoka to nisei over the country were introduced in which Masaoka stated that as secretary of the league in Washington he was in touch with high officials of the government and others here. Among those mentioned were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Chief Justice Stone, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, Attorney General Biddle and others.

Asked if he had personal contact with these persons, Masaoka replied, "May have."

A question was put to him by committee investigator J. B. Mathews, "Isn't it a fact that you were merely trying to impress the league with things you hadn't done?"

Masaoka replied, "All right, let's put it that way."

Referring to the feelings of the nisei about the attack on Pearl Harbor, the ex-secretary said "it hurt us more than it did you," it was said.

Eight Volunteers Leave for SLC

Depleting rapidly the ranks of volunteers still waiting to be called, eight men left for Ft. Douglas to be inducted this week, Leaves Officer Victor McLaughlin said Monday.

Four volunteers who reported to Salt Lake City Wednesday morning at 8:30 were Takaaki Hirai, Sam E. Sakai, Julius Y. Fujihira, and Frank F. Haratsuka. Those who left Thursday at 8:30 a. m. were George Y. Shoji, Fred Rock Matsuno, Saburo Tsuboi, and Tsutomu Saito. To date 193 volunteers have left.

Heart Mountain Girl Becomes First Nisei to Join WAC

Winning the distinction of being among the first nisei girls to join the ranks of the khaki, Mary Arakawa, 21, of Heart Mountain, and recently of Casper, Wyoming, announced the news of her acceptance into the WAC's (Women's Army Corp), last week.

Miss Arakawa, who had been out on domestic employment, re-

vealed that she enlisted at the Casper Army Recruiting station along with 120 other girls last month.

She stands 5 ft. 1½ inches tall in stocking feet, and had to pass a rigid physical examination. She will report to Miami, Florida for basic training on August 1.

Townsend Leaves For Philadelphia

To accept the position of Chief Personnel Officer of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Philadelphia, George L. Townsend, chief, Community Services, left Monday with his family for that city.

Myer Replies To Charges Made By Dies Committee

WASHINGTON—Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, charged Tuesday the Dies committee's investigation of Japanese relocation centers has stirred up a public hatred of Japanese that may lead to "further mal-treatment" of American prisoners and internees in Japan.

The Associated Press reported that Myer told the committee that the investigation has achieved "maximum publicity of sensational statements based on half-truths, exaggerations and falsehood."

He expressed fear that "misinformation floating around the country" is inflaming prejudice against Japanese citizens and that somebody might "kill a Japanese," furnishing the enemy an excuse for retaliation against American prisoners.

Facing Rep. Costello (D-Calif.), chairman of the subcommittee making inquiry, the gray-haired WRA Director bluntly accused the committee and its investigators of "providing the enemy with material which can be used to convince the peoples of the Orient that the United States is undemocratic and is fighting a racial war."

CIO Seeks To Aid Members In Relocation Centers

The CIO has informed WRA that it "is anxious to be of service to its members in problems of employment, job security and placement, as well as problems of housing and security when Japanese Americans move into new communities."

By maintaining contact with individual members, the CIO Committee states, it will be able to counsel on job opportunities and to help build favorable labor sentiment in advance of the time they enter a new community on leave.

So that the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) can get in touch with center residents who have been or now are members of any affiliated labor union, it asks that residents send their names and addresses to the National CIO War Relief Committee, 1029 Vermont Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Names and addresses of other Japanese American CIO members on leave or in the army are also requested.

Only Essential Services Retained; Relocation Pushed

To reduce the project evacuee payroll to 2900 by July 15 in line with WRA Director Dillon Myer's order to all projects to confine project employment to essential services and to reduce these payrolls to the minimum, quotas for each division on the project were announced Friday.

Travel Permits Required for Short Termers

If an evacuee out on an indefinite leave finds himself unable to remain outside, he should immediately contact the nearest relocation officer and through this officer make arrangements for getting re-established or for returning to the relocation center, Victor McLaughlin, leave officer, declared Friday.

When a former project resident is returned to the center by a relocation officer there will be no question regarding admittance. But if a person on indefinite leave returns to the project without clearing with a relocation officer application for reinduction must be made which will be passed by the reinduction committee.

McLaughlin emphasized that persons out on seasonal leaves should complete their jobs if at all possible. He said that if it became impossible for a person to stay out to complete his job he should contact the nearest relocation officer for a travel permit.

If a person on seasonal leave returns to the center without a travel permit from a relocation officer he must apply for reinduction which will be handled by the reinduction committee the same as for persons on indefinite leave.

McLaughlin reviewed the two types of leave which are used for relocation purposes: Indefinite leave to accept full-time employment, and a seasonal leave for employment of a seasonal nature.

"It is the purpose and responsibility of the War Relocation Authority to advocate and encourage relocation as rapidly as possible," he stated. "It is also the responsibility and right of all evacuees to cooperate in the relocation program."

R. S. Davidson Promoted To Ass't. Director

Robert Davidson, chief, agriculture division, was promoted to Assistant Project Director in charge of project operation, effective July 1, H. L. Stafford, project director, announced Friday.

At the same time Stafford announced that he had detailed R. A. Pomeroy, superintendent of education, to the position of acting Assistant Project Director in charge of community management. He will perform the duties formerly done by George L. Townsend until such time as the position is permanently filled, Stafford said.

Assistant Director Phillip Schaffer convalescing from eye ailment, is expected to be called soon to active duty as an army captain in military government.

The quotas announced were as follows:

Division	June 1	July 15
Hospital	327	260
Internal Security	103	50
Steward	1580	1120
Transportation and Supply	241	170
Fiscal	6	6
Administrative	46	46
Business Enterprise	212	130
Property Control	74	52
Agriculture	152	200
Fire Department	30	58
Employment	72	50
Procurement	10	8
Statistics	24	14
Project Attorney	8	6
Evacuee Property	8	6
Project Reports	19	16
Public Works	823	505
Community Services	382	177
TOTAL	4117	2874

Part of the reduction in the Community Services staff will be accomplished by eliminating half of the block managers. The new schedule of block managers is as follows with the block managers in heavy type to be retained:

1-2; 3-4; 5-6; 7-8; 10-12; 13-14; 15-16; 17-19; 21-24; 26-28; 29-30; 31-32; 34-35; 36-37; 38-39; 40-41; 42-44.

Not only will project employment be curtailed but a number of project services will be eliminated, it was revealed. Among these are movies, the flower shop, the fish market and the newspaper delivery service. The proposed alteration shop will not be opened.

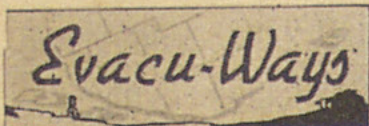
The Community Activities staff will be sharply curtailed.

After the accomplishment of the reduction in employees further study will be made to achieve the percentage of "C" grade ratings called for by Director Myer. He stipulated that not more than 10 percent of the employees may be classified supervisory or professional at the \$19 a month rating. The project director was given the authority to pay the \$19 rate to an additional five percent of the total payroll to include employees performing unusually hard or disagreeable tasks.

"The reduction in project employment is in keeping with Director Myer's statement to the effect that the normal outlet for persons (Continued on page 6)

NOTICE 18-year-olds . . .

Boys on the project must register for Selective Service when they reach the age of 18, Victor McLaughlin, leave officer and Selective Service official, reminded the community this week. Such boys should register at his office in the Administration area.



GILA NEWS-COURIER—Ariz.
 Senator McFarland visits all Arizona centers on inspection tour to work out means to prevent the settlement of evacuees in Arizona after the war . . . Butte Junior High holds graduation ceremony with 145 eighth graders participating . . . 1033 indefinite leaves issued to residents as of June 22 . . . 142 seniors graduated from Canal High School in impressive commencement exercises . . . 4th of July exposition program included semi-formal dance, gigantic parade, queen contest, baby show, farm fair, souvenirs, variety exhibit and a raffle with a twenty-dollar-first-prize.

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.
 174 graduates of Amache Senior High School, with white and navy blue gowns, receive diplomas at commencement exercises at the new high school auditorium . . . A "Better Americans Through Education" pageant held by elementary students as part of dedication ceremonies of the new high school . . . A snake exterminator receives infectious bite on the finger from captured rattlesnake . . . Junior class wins first Amache High inter-class track and field meet . . . The center sells 8000 pounds of waste fat in co-operation with the national war effort.

TULEAN DISPATCH—Calif.
 Class for waitress training started, to teach regular waitress service according to the National Restaurant Association . . . Candidates for second Order of Merit selected by Merit Board . . . City Ward Softball League ends with block 36 from Ward III coming out on top . . . Tule Lake's most severe dust storm swoops suddenly upon the innocent colonists.

DENSON TRIBUNE—Ark.
 Men outdo women in leg exhibition as warm weather hits camp; the men boldly display their none too straight "ashi", as modest women resort to slacks to cover their "daikons" . . . Second mah jong tournament to start July 10, with plaques and other prizes to be given to the winners . . . Project Director warns residents not to take vegetables from the Project farm gardens.

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.
 Summer school for 480 high school students begins this week . . . Boy Scouts start out-of-doors camping in an army tent pitched by warehouse area, including cooking of meals over outdoor fire . . . Mess hall crew winners of cleanliness and sanitation contest feted at a chicken dinner . . . high school agriculture students succeed in cultivating 147 acres of once sage-covered land in connection with center's self-sustaining agricultural program . . . 24 high school girls help to meet critical nurses' aide shortage in local hospital . . . Boy Scouts hold field day July 3 in celebration of Independence Day, while whole center enjoys a two-day program ending with a gala community dance . . . Three cash prizes and one life-time Eversharp pencil donated to push stamp drive of youth activities group.

ROHWER OUTPOST—Ark.
 Co-op stores plan to deliver soft drinks to individual blocks ordered and paid for by the residents . . . First Center-wide marble contest takes place along with a special Boy Scout inter-troop marble match . . . Rohwer All-Stars defeat visiting Camp Robinson nine, 18-5, before a crowd of 2000 baseball fans . . . Independence Day celebration brings two-day affair, July 3 being "ondo" night, and July 4 being All-Center "talent show" night.

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah.
 Inoculations for Rocky Mountain spotted fever given to residents . . .

Weather Report

	Mx.	Mn.
July 1	90	50
July 2	85	50
July 3	87	48
July 4	75	49
July 5	91	45
July 6	97	57

Radke, Hughes Join Administration

Newest additions to the appointed personnel staff are W. F. Radke, auditor and successor to Clover D. O'Dell, and William E. Hughes, filling the position of cost accountant.

Before joining the staff, Radke was the payroll superintendent for the War Department Corps of Engineers in Denver, Colorado, and Hughes was formerly a construction worker in Denver, Colorado.

SHEEHAN PROMOTED

Dan Sheehan, who was the Construction and Maintenance superintendent, has been promoted to the office of Project Engineer. He succeeds Joseph P. Bacca, who left the project last April.

Glen R. Green succeeds Sheehan and Frank Beattie succeeds Green who was assistant Construction and Maintenance superintendent, it was disclosed last week.

GROUP LEAVES FOR SUMMER ASSEMBLY

Officially opening the Baptist and Methodist summer assemblies, a group of 40 boys and girls left the project for the Sawtooth National forest this week.

The assemblies are scheduled to last from July 5-16, and July 6-13 respectively, it was said.

Those who left Monday for the Baptist assembly are Kazuko Amatsu, Hide Shimono, Toyoko Kurokawa, June Oyama, Chiyeiko Watanabe, Teresa Sasaki, Betty Mori, Yoshi Takahashi, Pauline and Isako Takahashi Bill Kunit-sugu, Sadamu Ishimitsu, Isamu Morimoto, Sue Kajikawa, Chieko Shibuya, Elaine Teraoka, Yoshiko Okada, Alice, Fred, Agnes, David and Gerry Sakura, and Jojo Sakakibara.

Those attending the Methodist assembly are Kinuye Jitodal, Peggy Miyake, Grace Uchimura, Lucy Yoshioka, Shizuko Yoshioka, Tokiko Senda, Elsie Tateoka, Hellan Yamahiro, Jeanne Kanno, Hamako Ozawa, Tsuguo Ikeda, Masaaki Fujihara, Mary Wakai, Kay Kudo, George and Fujiye Yoshihara, Haruto Sekijima, Enoch Kanaya, Betty Aoki, Mariko and Cherry Fujioka, Eunice Tori, Amy Mitamura, and Lillian Fujihira.

BUY WAR BONDS

Sacrifice Today-Security Tomorrow

INDEFINITE LEAVES

ILLINOIS:
 CHICAGO: Joseph Osawa, Tomotsu Tom Kikuchi, Tokuzo Hatanaka, Hashima Hatanaka, Taeko Hatanaka, Yoshiko Uchiyama, Nobu Ishida, Taeko Ishida.
 ROCKFORD: Goji Tashiro.

OHIO:
 OXFORD: Herbert S. Mori.
 CLEVELAND: Jobu Yasumura, Rae Yasumura, Seiichi Yasumura, Ailyn Yasumura.

GRANVILLE: Mitsuo Komoriya, Harumi Komoriya, Masao George Komoriya.

MISSOURI:
 CLAYTON: Joe Kobayashi.

IDAHO:
 PAYETTE: Royal Masayuki Kaji, Yoshisuke Kaji, Yaeko Carolyn Kaji.

BUHL: Takeyuki Nagasawa, Richard Iwao Yamasaki, Fumiko Yamasaki.

TWIN FALLS: Kazuko Nose, Helen Nakayama.

BOISE: Yoshie Terayama, Yaeko Fujita.

CALDWELL: Kensuke Okaya.

WILDER: Henry Emori Nagae.

UTAH:
 SALT LAKE CITY: Riichi Takato, Masaaki Ohashi, Isao Saito, Marian Mitsudo, Beverly Nakamoto, Taro Matsumura.

OGDEN: John Tanaka.

Celery, bell pepper, tomato and egg plant among crops planted by volunteers of farm work program . . . 196 seniors graduated from Topaz Senior High School and 150 graduated from Junior High School . . . 15 head of hogs slaughtered, which will be enough fresh pork for the whole month of July . . . Turkey for Thanksgiving and Christmas assured as 862 6-weeks old poults added to poultry section . . . "Birth of the Blues" starring Bing Crosby shows here.

Promotions Given Kubota, Mitsuoka

Captain Takeshi Kubota and Engineer Norio Mitsuoka were promoted to Assistant Chiefs of the Hunt Fire Department, the Fire Protection Division announced this week.

Assistant Chief Kubota will have charge of the Fire Prevention Bureau and the Public Relations Bureau, while Assistant Chief Mitsuoka will have charge of maintenance and care of the firefighting equipment of Engine Companies 1 and 2.

The promotion of James S. Okamoto from captain to assistant fire chief was announced last week. Inadvertently THE IRRIGATOR stated that he had been made captain instead of assistant chief. We regret the error and any embarrassment it caused.

Schmoe Returns To Resume Duties

Floyd Schmoe, prominent member of the American Friends Service Committee, who has been here since July 3, left Thursday with his wife and eight-year old daughter, for his office in Seattle to resume his duties of assisting evacuees on relocation. Another daughter, Esther, who arrived here recently, remains to help as a nurses aide during her summer vacation.

VISITORS

SOLDIERS:
 Sgt. William Terao, Camp Crowder; Pvt. Y. Kunihiro, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky; Pvt. Y. Akagi, t. Harrison, Ind.; Pvt. Sam Higurashi, Ft. Douglas, Utah; Pvt. K. Shigihara, Ft. Douglas.

CIVILIANS:
 M. Terayama, K. Kiroshita, T. Okino, Karl Yamamoto, Jiro Yoshioka, Nampa; Ted Tomita, Ada, Idaho; Chet Tomita, Bruneau, Idaho; Goroku Yamashita, Wendell, Idaho; Y. Nagasugi, Mrs. Frank Carey, Masao Kondo, Twin Falls; Hideaki Nakamura, Ben Kino, Mitsuo Katayo, Noboru Oyama, Kinghill, Idaho; T. Akagi, George Masuda, K. Miya, L. Hoshida, M. Horuichi, H. Sasaki, Salt Lake City; Henry Shigeo, Ben Okada, Morris Yamaguchi, Idaho Falls; Haruo Fujino, George Fujita, Tosh Kirihiro, Ogden; Rose Fujita, K. Fujita, M. Kibe, Payette; M. Matsubu, M. Michigami, Susie Okino, Mary Kinoshita, Amie Tanada, C. Toyomasu, Jim Kido, Frank Ikebe, Hide Akagi, George Tanida, Roy Naemura, Harry Wada, K. Sono, Y. Tashima, Nyssa; K. Hiroshima, T. Moriyasu, H. Uchida, G. Tanaka, H. Tamaki, T. Tanaka, M. Nakamura, G. Akimoto, K. Ishida, Anderson Dam; George Kugo, F. Nakashima, M. Kawada, Weiser; Jack Ogami, Dubuque, Iowa.

Students Offered Financial Aid

To those students who are in financial need, the Hattie M. Strong Foundation offers students a lending fund which advances money without interest or collateral, with terms of repayment based on monthly income after graduation and arranged as to work a minimum of hardship. Students who are unmarried, who are within two years of obtaining their final degree from college or graduate school, and who have not interrupted their course of study for more than one year, are eligible to apply for this loan and if interested should write to:

C. E. Bowers, Executive Secretary
 Hattie M. Strong Foundation
 National Savings & Trust Building
 15th and New York Avenue
 Washington, D. C.

Since the Foundation deals directly with the students, it is important that they write to the Foundation personally, giving a short history of themselves, and explaining why the loan is necessary.

ALEXANDER'S Men's Stores

Alexander's SUITS
 Good Lines \$35.00
 Good Fabrics
 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

Volunteers Must Leave Addresses

In order that checks due volunteers may be delivered to them, relatives are asked to call at the Distribution Office and leave forwarding addresses of such departing evacuees, it was reported here.

Reservations for Hostel Must Be Made In Advance

(Continued from page 1)
 quarters.
 Because there is a housing shortage in Cleveland and hostel facilities are limited, the report states that evacuees should make applications in advance.
 To apply for hostel accommodations, center residents who have received leave clearance and who plan to go to Cleveland should see a representative of the Baptist Home Mission Society here or inquire at the Leaves Office. The application will be sent by the Home Mission representative to the WRA Cleveland office where Harold Fistere, relocation supervisor, will look it over, and if the applicant has no specific job offer, will certify as to the prospects for employment. If favorable, a teletype invitation will be extended through the WRA Cleveland office to the evacuee offering him hostel accommodations.

Buy your Fishing Tackle Here!
 We carry a complete line of . . .

Tools — Kitchen Ware — Garden Tools

DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

When ordering Freight from Salt Lake, Ogden, Pocatello, Twin Falls or Boise
SPECIFY IT TO BE SHIPPED
Via
Orange Transportation Co.

We Serve Your Locality Every Day
 From the Above Points

JACK YOSHIKAWA — Local Driver
 FOR SPECIAL INFORMATION
 PHONE 630 — TWIN FALLS

Unit of Friends Society to Be In Spokane, Wash.

Gordon Hirabayashi who has been visiting here for the past week, left Tuesday for Spokane where he will open up an American Friends Service Committee in that city and also for the purpose of setting up housing for evacuees, Floyd Schmoie announced this week.

The Japanese residents in Spokane, and similarly in Denver, Salt Lake and particularly in western cities, are forced to live in cheap housing districts through the intolerance and discrimination of the general public, Schmoie stated. In this way, the setting up of "Little Tokyos" is repeating itself and to avoid this pattern, Gordon and his American Friends committee are seeking to help alleviate the housing problem.

Hirabayashi's plans may be interrupted, however, as he is subject to be called back to the federal court in Seattle anytime now, Schmoie said.

More Japanese Arrive in Hunt From New Mexico

In accordance with instructions of the Attorney General, the following Japanese internees who were released on parole from Santa Fe, New Mexico arrived here this Friday: Yoshiro Okawa, James Masatoku Amano, George Isao Chihara, Buhel Nakasone, Kumataro Matsuda, Jisaburo Tosaku Fujino, Kumaichi Fujita, Banzo Okada, Teruji Shoji Kumasaka, Kosaku Sasaki, Yutaka Kahara, and George Joji Tsutakawa. The internees were furnished letters of travel authority, issued by the U. S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service Detention Service in Santa Fe, together with purchase orders covering their meals en route.

Employers Will Deduct Up To 20 Per Cent From Wages

After July 1, most wage earners in the United States will pay Federal income taxes on a "pay as you go" basis in accordance with a recent Act of Congress. On all money earned each week employers will deduct 20 percent for taxes after allowances for personal and dependent exemptions have been made.

The amount of wages not subject to deductions are:

Single persons.....\$12 a week
Married persons, where husband or wife claims the total allowance.....\$24 a week
An additional exemption is made for each dependant of \$6 a week.

Agricultural workers and persons employed in domestic service in a private home are not subject to the wage deductions. This does not excuse them from paying the income taxes. They are required to file an income tax return as in the past.

In putting the nation's wage earners on a "pay as you earn" basis, Congress voted complete forgiveness of any Federal 1942 income tax of \$50 or less. There was 75 percent forgiveness of 1942 or 1943 Federal income taxes above \$50, whichever is the lesser. The remaining one-fourth is payable in two installments, one-half in 1944 and one-half in 1945. Payments on 1942 income made March 15 and June 15 this year are to be credited to the 1943 income tax.

By requiring employers to make deductions from pay envelopes regularly each payday, the measure makes it possible for people to

Farm, Disposal Plant Needs Workers, Now!

Although the entire project operation is being stripped to a bare minimum, jobs are still available, and workers are critically needed in certain types of work, the Placement Office announced this week.

The following jobs are now open. Applicants are asked to come to Placement for further details.

10—Disposal plant operators (No experience required.)
60—Canal construction workers
10—Sanitary laborers in the water department

17—Hog farmers
Types of workers needed on the farm are listed as:

1. Vegetable farmers—regular farm work. Women will do. Tractor drivers.

Residents Urged To Use Newly Formed Library

With the newly-established Relocation Library in the Outside Employment Office, residents of Hunt will be better informed about the locality in which they wish to relocate, Joseph C. Beeson, placement officer, announced this week.

The purpose of the library is to give information concerning the place where they would like to relocate. Folders containing the information of the different localities will be developed by the library soon, Beeson said.

Residents are urged to use this library and if additional information is desired, the library will endeavor to secure it.

VITAL Statistics

BIRTHS:
NAKAWATASE—To Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Nakawatase, 2-9-C, July 2, a daughter.
FUJITA—To Mr. and Mrs. Seiji Fujita, 30-10-E, July 2, a son.
SUYETANI—To Mr. and Mrs. Shigemitsu Suyetani, 38-4-F, July 5, a daughter.

Farm Information Available To Hunt Residents

Informational material regarding the agricultural employment situation in the United States has been received by the Travel Counselor's office in the outside employment office.

Among this material are maps showing the periods of peak seasonal labor requirements in the various areas.

Also available at this office is executive order No. 93-46 issued by the President to promote the fullest utilization of all manpower and to eliminate discriminatory employment practices.

Residents Complete Nursing Course

From the class of 175 who registered for the home nursing class in this project, 129 will receive certificates, having completed their 24 hour course, said Mrs. Clarence Arai, temporary chairman of the Red Cross unit here. The certificates will be mailed out to those students as soon as possible.

Miss Catherine Yamaguchi, who was the Red Cross nurse instructor for the class here, left this center to conduct a similar class in Tule Lake.

Agriculture Program Gathers Speed; Volunteers Help Food Production

A student, Sab, wiping perspiration from his forehead, asks his friend Yosh, "What time is it?" "Ten thirty." "Gee wizz, I'll be glad when we're finished transplanting these cabbage plants." The sun beats down, and lifelessly the answer floats back, "Check."

These two students, along with hundreds more, voluntarily went into the fields, realizing that it was their duty to do their utmost for food production and the war effort. They further realized that it was their own farm and their own vegetable dinners and side-dishes they were planting. It was an enlarged version of the 2x4 victory gardens in front of their barracks.

Embedding the last cabbage plant in the ground, the boys followed a desire to see the fruit of their labor. They saw women bending over sprouts, men driving tractors, irrigating, clearing sagebrush, men with shirts black with dust and perspiration. All for what? They wanted to know. For \$16?? No, so that Hunt will have fresh vegetables on the tables, and victory would be that much nearer.

They saw the acres of acres of vegetables, and counted them off on their fingers: Onions, 36½ acres, lettuce, 4½ acres, red radishes, 1½ acres with 5570 pounds already harvested; white radishes, 5½, with 300 pounds already yielded; carrots, 4 acres, nappa 4, 1350 pounds consumed; peas, 11, tomatoes, 11, cabbage, 18, cauliflower, 1½, potato, 55½, string beans, 4½, celery, ½, Cucumber, 1½, zucchini, 2½, sweet corn, 9½, canteloupe, 2, honeydew, 1½, and watermelon,

Aliens Must Notify Change of Address

The Leave Office is responsible for notifying the U. S. Attorney of the actual address including street number, etc., for all aliens leaving the relocation center on indefinite leaves. This includes their address at the first destination.

All aliens are cautioned in each instance that he must notify the U. S. Attorney of each and every change of address during absence from the relocation center, and must secure a travel permit from both the U. S. Attorney and from the relocation officer to travel back to the relocation center.

CHICAGO SCHOOLS TAKE EVACUEES

Spiking rumors regarding acceptance of evacuees to Chicago public schools, word was received this week from Elmer L. Shirrell, relocation supervisor, assuring residents that relocatees are accepted on exactly the same basis as any other children.

Children living in Chicago whose parents also live there are admitted free of charge to all city schools, with no requirements on the length of residence, it was said. Students living in Chicago whose parents are elsewhere must pay tuition (\$180 a year for high schools and \$90 a year for grammar schools) unless it can be shown that the children have not been sent to Chicago for the primary purpose of attending city schools.

The parents of a child in these circumstances may submit an "Application for Exemption from the Payment of Tuition." Such application will be submitted to the Board of Education and will be considered on an individual basis. Anyone wishing these forms may obtain them at Shirrell's office, 226 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

New Clerk Joins Staff

Gertrude Clever, former Denver WRA stenographer, arrived in Hunt to fill her position here as file clerk.

Huntville, Stafford Summer Schools To Open July 12

Beginning next Monday and ending August 13, summer schools at both the Huntville and the Stafford Elementary schools will be instituted, Richard Pomeroy, supt. of education, announced this week.

Children from kindergarten through the sixth grade will be expected to attend the summer session of the schools as they go the regular school term, Pomeroy said.

Home room activities will be held in the morning during which time the children will take care of their gardens among other things. A remedial program will be conducted for those children who are in need of special help. The afternoon will include activities of various sorts, and a well balanced recreational program, Pomeroy declared.

The daily schedule as released by Miss Ethel Fitzsimons, acting grade school principal, is as follows:

8:30-10:00 a. m.—Home room and gardening period.

10:00-11:30 a. m.—Group activities; miscellaneous studies; social studies; languages. In this period remedial work in reading and arithmetic will be conducted for those children needing this special attention.

"Attention will be given to each individual and his needs, and the studies will be held in small concentrated groups," Miss Fitzsimons said.

11:30 a. m.-1:00 p. m.—Noon hour.

1:00-1:30 p. m.—Supervised rest period.

1:30-3:00 p. m.—Arts, crafts and recreation.

"At this time handiwork, hobbies, music, games, folk dancing and the like will be conducted," Miss Fitzsimons explained.

Picture Appointments

Printing of identification pictures must be done outside and therefore take considerable time, all persons who are planning to go out on indefinite leave should have their pictures taken at the Leave Office, Administration area, at least two weeks before they plan to leave.

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 Cooperative.

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

The MINIDOKA Irrigator

A Weekly Devoted to the Interests of the Residents of the Minidoka WRA Center, Published by the Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative at Hunt, Idaho.

Editorial Offices—22-7-DEF, Minidoka Relocation Center, Hunt, Idaho.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITORS.....Cherry Tanaka, Mitsu Yasuda, Kimi Tambara

STAFF REPORTERS:

Ace Hiromura, Lillian Andow, Mas Okada, Rose Yatagai, Fumi Onodera and Toshiko Shoji

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....Watson Asaba

JAPANESE SECTION

TRANSLATORS.....Hideo Kitayama, Keikichi Kuraoka

Published Every Saturday

Distributed Without Charge to Every Apartment.
For Outside Mail Subscription: 5 cents per copy, 65 cents per quarter (thirteen issues) and \$1.25 per half year.
Advertising rates available upon request.

If Only for Morale

You know that little tyke in the next block who always looks as if he's getting a big kick out of life. But lately he's been having a little trouble. Since his mother asked him not to go to the canal, he regretfully put away his crudely made fishing tackle. Then too, he thinks it's getting a little too warm for baseball . . . and even marbles becomes a bit of a strain when there's the dust to compete with. It's getting so the only thing he can really count on is the show . . .

This week the announcement was made that the movies have been put on the labor reorganization list as being "non-essential to project operation." Non essential to project operation?? . . . True. But what of the essentiality of the growing youngsters to lead the barest semblance of normal living? What with limitations set by the center conditions, the weather, and the lack of facilities, there remains little enough recreational activities available for the children as it is.

Don't Let Dies Touch It says The Chicago Sun

Martin Dies is living up to expectations. After he declared that the dissolution of the Comintern probably meant that his House committee on un-American activities soon could go out of existence, this newspaper observed: "Don't be too sure that Mr. Dies means what he says. He is a very clever man when it comes to figuring out methods of keeping his committee in existence." He is figuring them out all right—to the immediate peril of the United States.

Not content with continuing to stir up racial animosity of holding forth as an expert on Japanese-Americans, Mr. Dies has the general field of "growing racial antagonism that brought hell to Detroit. Mr. Dies' approach to the problem is reflected by his own words in announcing his projected "investigation." Increased racial hatred, he said, was the result not only of un-American propaganda, but the "coddling of races." There is vast difference, said the Texan, "between the protection and the coddling of a race."

Racial problems in the United States require genuine investigation and action by responsible men and women. They are far too explosive for the ministrations of a publicity-seeking flame-thrower like Martin Dies. It is the duty of Congress to tell him so.

—From the Chicago Sun, June 30, 1943.

What the Flag Means to Me

(Ed. Note—This composition, written by a student in the eleventh grade core class illustrates the attitude which we encounter continuously. It is not necessary to amplify the meaning but merely to point out that the vast majority at Hunt have met such circumstances and have maintained similar attitudes.)

"Mama, is that a Jap?" cried the little boy. I pretended not to hear as I walked down the street of a small town.

I walked into the creamery of this town. An elderly lady sat, and with a scowl said, "Nothing to sell you."

On a week-day night, we went to a show. We sat in the balcony. After about an hour, lights went on for intermission. We looked around. They had put all the Japanese in the balcony.

As I sit here thinking about what the flag means to me, these three embarrassing incidents enter

my mind. Curfew, evacuation, and being put into government camps—are incidents that hurt.

Should I let these things overshadow the things which our country has done for me?

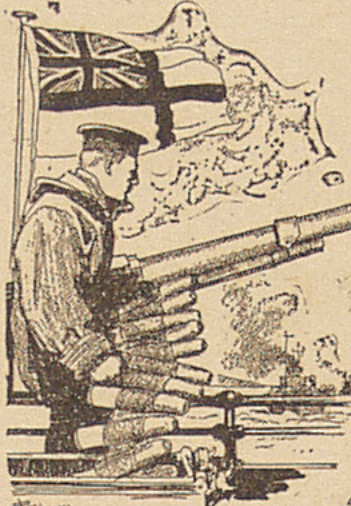
No! These incidents will not overshadow the other things. I know no other country. This is my America. My faith in my country is unlimited. That symbol of my faith is the flag of the United States of America!

Segregation Comes Closer

Dillon S. Meyer, director of the WRA, testified at the Dies' committee hearing in Washington this week that segregation in the relocation centers lies ahead. This is further evidence—like the elimination of movies on this project—that the WRA has made a complete about-face in the last year. At first the WRA was on a social

UNITED NATIONS FACTS

WINGS OVER CANADA
UNITED NATIONS AIRMEN TRAINING IN CANADA FLY 2,000,000 MILES EVERY DAY, KEEP 10,000 PLANES IN OPERATION.



CANADA'S NAVY

STARTING WITH ONLY 15 SMALL VESSELS IN 1939, NOW BEARS 47% OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC CONVOY BURDEN FOR ALL THE UNITED NATIONS!



UNITED NATIONS HIGHWAY

U.S. ENGINEERS PUSHED THE VITAL ALCAN HIGHWAY—LAND LINK BETWEEN EDMONTON CANADA AND FAIRBANKS, ALASKA, THROUGH THE CANADIAN WILDERNESS IN RECORD TIME

An Open Invitation

MERVIN SHOEMAKER

(Ed. Note—The "open house" for press representatives July 1-2 has resulted in a number of favorable news stories.)

Under a three column photo of a beginners' English class taught by Miss Elma Tharpe, the story by Mervin G. Shoemaker of the Twin Falls Times-News, was very favorable and began:

"If Martin Dies and his committee had been sniffing for clues at the Minidoka Relocation Center Thursday the congressional ex-Communist hunters would have got their noses plenty full of dust . . . The Texas witch hunter can drop in at Hunt anytime, turn his face into the windy west, and see how the government 'coddles' the Japanese.

"The shock of this transplanting (evacuation) puts far more of a strain on patriotism and loyalty than rationing and commodity shortages have yet inflicted on home front Caucasians. Many suffered virtually irreparable economic loss in addition to a ruffling of dignity that would rankle any American, whatever the admitted necessity of the move. Meeting prejudice as they move about outside the relocation center, many of the evacuees are haunted constantly by the uncertainty of a future on which they can now only speculate.

"In the face of all this the evacuees set an example of 'making the best of things' which could well be followed by many a motorist who persistently harangues the ration board for a 'B' card . . .

"You can call it Oriental stoicism if you like. It still adds up to a philosophy of cooperation which would be as much to be commended high in the government as it is here. The fact of the matter seems to be a majority of the evacuees have

sold themselves and each other the idea that they have a patriotic job in the war. Theirs is to subjugate with the government to the best of their ability, whether or not they are able to see any sense in actions which military authorities deemed necessary to successful prosecution of the war. "All in all the evacuees are cheerfully making the best of a situation and without being coddled."

(Continued on page 6)

The ROAD BACK

The past year is like a dream to me, because "it didn't happen here"; yet, I feel that I have been in New York City nearly all my life. In other words, the evacuation is a hideous image in the back of my mind, but New York has captured my heart. Greenwich Village, The Bowery, Union Square are as familiar to me now as were the Berkeley hills a year ago. The people who are now my friends seem like life-long acquaintances.

I guess I was an opportunist when I left the West Coast, because all along I had heard that there was not as much discrimination against Oriental people in the East as there was in the West. I know that to be true now, for even in war time, the results of hysteria have not been as bad in our city as had been that of long-standing prejudice along the Pacific Coast.

Perhaps that is because this city is a melting pot in action—there are many immigrants and their direct descendants from everywhere. Thus, many people know of our problems.

The war has caused some hysteria which in turn has bred hatreds. However, church groups have been active in bettering public relations for the Nisei, and together with WRA, they are now attempting to bridge still more gaps. Their success comes in strides because they have no long-standing prejudice to combat.

Materially, I have gained little thus far, and returns will grow less with the new income tax, but the experiences that I have had, the people whom I met and the ideas that have become a part of me are

They Report From Camp Savage

The Army has announced a plan in line with the total war effort whereby the Nisei will be given an opportunity to participate actively in the National Defense effort by utilizing most effectively the special abilities possessed by them. This plan embraces the expansion of the School at Savage by recruiting patriotic Nisei from the various centers for training and was instituted by the authorities with the object of aiding the Nisei to find their place in American society.

The loyalty of Nisei which had become a burning question with Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, finally resulted in their evacuation from the Pacific Coast states, a situation undreamed of by the Nisei but which was necessitated by the exigencies of the military situation. However, the unquestionable loyalty of the Nisei was recognized by the authorities in due time and in rapid succession many plans endorsing this recognition of their loyalty and invaluableness in the war effort were activated, such as the formation of the Nisei Combat team and, presently, their employment in war industries. Thus at this time, the School at Savage, Minnesota, which trains Japanese Language personnel, gives them the opportunity to serve their country.

With the spread of war to the Pacific, the Nisei graduates of the School are fulfilling an indispensable position as specialist personnel in the Army in every sector of the Pacific war front, from the hot, humid jungles of the tropics to the cold, bleak isles of the north. With the prolongation of the war, the demand for Nisei technicians on every front has greatly increased due to the conspicuous contribution they have made wherever they have gone, and as an inevitable result, this demand has called for a rapid expansion of the school.

Naturally, due to the nature of their work, the efforts to pave the way for the American citizens of Japanese ancestry have been such as to warrant reports of a Nisei private being recommended for a commission as officer in the U. S. Army. The Nisei soldiers on the front have not only made an enviable record of achievement and built a solid foundation for the future, but also at the same time they are laying the ground work for generations to come. Furthermore, they are demonstrating by action that they are an essential element of American society.

The U. S. A. is at the present engaged in a Total War, at this time of unprecedented crisis, fighting for her very life. And for this purpose she has mobilized all available man power and material resources at her command. The time is now here when all men who claim birth in America, regardless of race, color, or creed, must arise to defend her either on the battle panese tongue.

In achieving this end the Nisei are serving their nation most effectively as specialist personnel on graduation from the school. The Nisei's course of action in this present crisis will decide the future of the American citizen of Japanese ancestry. It is ardently hoped that not only the Nisei themselves, but their parents will give this their most careful consideration.

all gains—they cannot be taxed away. It is no wonder that whenever I look back over the past year and decide what I would do if I had those crucial days to live over again, my decision is always the same—I would do just what I did. I think now as I did then—I had nothing to lose and everything to gain. INA SUGIHARA. (Miss Sugihara came to New York early in 1942.)

Feminidoka*

Vanity is a virtue

according to one writer whose words we feel are due for a bit of consideration. His views are that the importance of being attractive cannot be exaggerated, for some degree of that belief in a man or woman is essential, not only for happiness but for peace of mind and freedom from anxiety and worry.

Fortunate possessors of that quality called poise may be inclined to agree with him for they know that without the assurance that their last glance in the mirror gives them the knowledge that they are looking their best, their poise might be lost before they faced the world.

The frankest friend we shall ever become acquainted with is a mirror. Why not consult that friend and test means to make the best of your possibilities? As this writer goes on to comment, "Any woman who does not try seriously to make herself as attractive as her means will allow shows that she is suffering from inhibitions which are keeping her from making the most of herself and from getting the most out of life . . . vanity ought to be called a virtue, not the vice our puritan ancestors thought it . . . it is really intelligent self-salesmanship."

But one caution—let's keep it from becoming high-pressure salesmanship by offering the by-products "preening" and "conceit" into the bargain. Once you've made up your mind that you're looking well, forget about it—leave it up to the others to be reminded of it.

To top it off, the writer claims that "the right of every woman to be as attractive as she can is an essential of democracy, and one of the keynotes of our national morale." We, neither agreeing nor disagreeing, only ask, "Are you a morale builder?"

Remember when

you were reaching that stage in your young life when you practiced saying "hello" in a half dozen different ways to give it that sophisticated but subtle touch to carry across an intriguing first impression over the phone? Then you doted on that Jean Arthurish huskiness, Claudia Barbour of Judy Maa's Family's little laugh, Jone Garland's trick of a tiny lisp . . . and in the privacy of your room tried them out.

These affectations you outgrew long ago, but the motive underlying these acts—the desire to improve one's voice and speech—is one that we hope was not lost along the way.

Above all else, we articulate. Make sure your words are heard clearly for nothing becomes so boring as a conversation that must be repeated. Barring exciting moments and unexpected encounters with rattlesnakes, keep cool; don't keep your voice pitch shrilly, traveling skyward—just think downward toward your tummy—you can drag the pitch down to its normal level again. More than an extensive vocabulary, the quality called sincerity will carry the weight to balance the impression scale to the favorable side. Looking up—not at the floor, out the window, or elsewhere—and directly at the person to whom you are speaking will help to carry across sincerity, and the tone of your voice will be more effective.

Current small talk and popular expressions sound "plenty sharp" in moderation—but sprinkled effusively all over your speech, the English "slanguage" becomes tedious to listen to.

A moderated voice and good speech are assets but perhaps we should keep in mind that there are times when such become liabilities . . . those times are when silence is golden.

Fourth of July Program Acclaimed Success; Bill Pleases Young, Old

With the cream of Hunt talent in there pitching and giving their all, and emcee master Tura Nakamura clutching the mike, the Fourth of July evening program held on Center Field was marked off on the books as another success story.

The three thousand some odd spectators stood and sat through a variety program cleverly mapped out by the Community Activities Division to please both young and old.

The Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corp proved again their reputation as one of the best, when they opened the show with "To the Colors." Leading the audience in the Star Spangled Banner, Miss Helen Kinoshita made her debut to the general public as a vocalist, and left the stage, made.

A song number by the Sec. 6 young girl's group was preceded by a speech by Walter Kipp, Supervisor, Community Activities, representing the Caucasian staff.

Hatsunekai of Seattle then presented a Japanese folk dance, colorful evidence of why their name is synonymous with good dancing. The ever-popular Eileen Nakamura was next on the bill, followed by the talented tap troupe of Mrs. Mary Chino. Yakosan, as something new, was well-received by the audience.

Well-developed and deep, Yukio Ozaki's bow as a baritone came as a surprise to many. Hunt has yet to see versatile Ozaki's talents as a Thespian.

Famed in Portland, Yayoikai's troupe of Japanese folk-dancers held true to their reputation.

A veteran singer by experience and right, Miss Chick Ishihara lent swing to the program with her hit songs. Miss Kinoshita was next, thrilling the thousands with a beautiful rendition of the "Indian Love Call."

Mimasukai's little dancers captured the hearts of the audience.

Extravaganza Beaux Arts Ball Tonight

Complete with a soft-drink fountain, leis, entertainment, and a canopy, the Beaux Arts Ball slated tonight at D. H. 23, 9 p. m., promises to be one of the most successful dances ever held.

Sponsored by the Art Department, Hawaii is the theme, unusualness, the keynote.

All comers are asked to get in the spirit of the theme, and wear flowered shirts in the case of boys, bright dirndls for girls.

Invitations may be obtained at the Art Department in the administration area.

Red Cross War Fund

As part of their contribution to the 1943 war fund drive, the Red Cross unit in this center forwarded the sum of \$1,600.56 to the National Red Cross, Mrs. Clarence Aral, temporary chairman announced this week. A thousand dollars from the original sum of \$2,600.56 has been retained for use by the unit here for the years 1943-1944.

as they tripped through their routine, each one out to give her own interpretation. Introduced by emcee Nakamura as the big surprise of the evening, Portland's Harmonica Band proved their worth, promoting encore calls from all sections.

Presented as a magician, X. Koresawa's definition of mystics mystified the audience, not in the sense of how he did it, but why, and lived up to the magician's power of puzzling the audience by keeping them in a pulled-out suspense wondering when the magic part of the act was going to come in.

Hatsunekai then presented a soothing and beautifully interpreted dance, settling the audience back on their toes after the magnificent joke played on them by Koresawa.

The sky was heavy with stars when the audience rose to sing "God Bless America," officially ending the entertainment.

It is needless to add that Miss Miye Hata, who accompanied on the piano deserves and gets the respect of everybody who recognizes and knows her talent.

Yoko Tada Wins Honors at Cornell

Miss Yoko Tada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kinzo Tada, 24-5-C, has received a straight A record at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, placing her on the second semester honor roll, it was learned here. She is one of eight attaining this honor.

Miss Tada has been a freshman at Cornell.

Acknowledgement

The Community Activities Department would like to thank all the volunteer participants in the Fourth of July program who made it such a success.

The Ten Thousand

Honoring Miss Beverly Nakamoto, 26-7-B, who left for Salt Lake City Monday, the Blk. 26

Young People's Club got together and threw a Fourth of July Impromptu Dance in Social Hall 28 at 9 p. m., it was learned here.

Some fifty well-wishing friends enjoyed an evening of dancing and entertainment.

WEDDINGS

Sakai-Kanemoto

News of the marriage of Miss Jean Sakai, daughter of Mrs. M. Sakai, 26-6-B, to Mr. Edward Kanemoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kanemoto of Hawaii, on July 3 at Denver, Colorado, was received here Wednesday.

Miss Sakai is a graduate of Broadway High School in Seattle, while Mr. Kanemoto is an alumnus of the Iowa Agricultural College in Ames.

ENGAGEMENTS

Uchiyama-Tani

With the names "Yoshi and Tad" inscribed on the wings of cleverly made paper swans floating on individual cokes, Miss Yoshiko Uchiyama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Uchiyama, 15-12-A, revealed her betrothal to Dr. George Tadashi Tani, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tani, 4-7-B, on the eve of Fourth of July, at her residence.

Miss Uchiyama was a third year home economics major at the University of Washington; Dr. Tani, an optometry graduate of the University of California.

Miss Uchiyama is planning to

An outdoor assembly with Richard S. Pomeroy, supt. of education, as the main speaker was held in celebrating the Fourth by students of Hunt Hi last Monday afternoon.

Later a baseball game was held with the faculty and students participating and the all-day affair was closed with a dance.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Terakawa, president, the Stafford School Parent-Teacher Association will hold a meeting on Friday, July 16, in D. H. 32 at 7:30 p. m.

A meeting of the Huntville Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in D. H. 10. Mrs. P. Sasaki, president, will conduct the meeting.

leave today for Chicago to join her fiancé.

Guests present at her announcement were the Misses Toshiko Baba, Yoshi Fujihira, May Kubota, Cora Uno, Catherine Sawada, Yuri Takahashi, Marian Tomita, Shigeko Kawano, Miney Hasegawa, Taeko Ishida, Nobue Shimizu, and the Mesdames Toshiko Nakayama and Nami Tada.

Dry Goods Department

Closing Out
SALE!

Beginning
Monday, July 12

ALL MERCHANDISE AT
REDUCED PRICES

Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative

Block 14 and 30

In a Hurry?
For a Quick Snack
or a Big Dinner
Try **NO DELAY CAFE**



No Delay Cafe
Twin Falls

LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES — WALLETS
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS
LOCKETS and CHAINS
—★—
STERLING JEWELRY CO.
115 Shoshone St. So. Twin Falls

No Evidence of "Coddling" Found By Idaho Editors

(Continued from page 4)

Harold F. Osborne, Idaho correspondent of the Associated Press, at Boise sent out a story in which he said that reporters visiting the center "said they found living conditions comfortable, but not luxurious; food prepared for Japanese tastes rather than American; residents for the most part working industriously; morale good, and many of the younger evacuees working throughout South Idaho."

John Harvey had a long article on Page one of the Idaho Statesman, Boise, July 3, printed under a picture of Stafford school children attending their flag dedication ceremony.

In his story Harvey described Hunt as "an Idaho settlement of approximately 8000 population where nobody wants to stay."

He said the evacuee residents "almost without exception feel they are as good Americans as anybody."

"The Hunt project is different from the others, though, its administrative officials say, in the percentage of its evacuees leaving for outside employment; in the number of its volunteers for military service and respect to orderly conduct."

F. B. Patterson wrote a lengthy piece in the Sunday Salt Lake Tribune which began:

"There was little, if any, evidence of fondling, lax administration or any note of subversive activity found by a group of Idaho newspaper representatives who visited the Minidoka Relocation Center Thursday and Friday. The reporters, including this reporter, generally gave the Japanese evacuee camp a clean bill of health.

"We did not find any enormous food caches or find a strong love for Japan among the 7670 residents located within the center.

"Our visit . . . was an open house affair. The War Relocation authorities kept their promise and did not molest us. We wandered over the center as we liked and talked individually and in groups to evacuee after evacuee . . .

"Throughout the two-day visit the reporters were continually confronted with the idea or movement being pursued by the WRA to relocate every evacuee, except those considered dangerous by the WRA and the government."

Bernard Mainwaring, owner and editor of the Idaho Free Press at Nampa, wrote two articles and printed a picture of a beginners' English class and of the nursery at the hospital.

"One of the first impressions one gets," he wrote, "is that the 7670 (June 29 figure) Japanese here are a quiet, well-behaved people . . . Four hundred acres of new land are already in cultivation and about as many more are being cleared of sagebrush, ditches dug and preparations made for irrigation. It is a hot, dusty, dirty job, but I saw no sullen looks on the faces of the men doing it, some of whom were business men and city white collar workers before they came here."

Commenting on a ball game he watched he said: "I watched one for half an hour. The players were all young chaps. The talk was all in English as is nearly all the talk one hears here, and all about the game. No cusswords or off color talk. No beefing about the umpires' decisions . . .

"The children make the change in way of life easiest. I saw youngsters playing and frolicking quite as white youngsters do and quite as if they were at home. There are many attractive, friendly boys and girls here. We visited the office of the excellent camp paper, the Minidoka Irrigator, printed in Jerome, and visited with two young ladies who seem to be the spark plugs of the news staff.

Dr. Boardman Assumes Duties At Local Hospital

Dr. Donnell W. Boardman arrived last Thursday morning with his wife and baby to assume duties at the project hospital as associate medical officer, hospital sources revealed this week.

Dr. Boardman is a transferee from the Topaz center.

Thunberg Visits

To clarify several policies of WRA in regard to the construction work on the project, F. W. Thunberg, senior engineer, arrived from Washington recently.

Thunberg is also inspecting the present and past constructions as well as the needs for new construction work on the project.

Paging Reg. Mail 3203!

The party who applied for Registered Mail No. 3203 about 11:30 a. m. at the post office on June 9, is still unidentified. The holder is asked to contact the post office immediately.

"One should be cautious about passing judgment on such a project as a Japanese evacuation camp on the basis of a few hours visit, but I feel that a good job is being done at Hunt and that the Japanese there are accepting a trying experience in good spirit. There is no need for any material change in the setup, as I see it."

Nicholas G. Ifft, editor of the Pocatello Tribune, devoted his column, "Buzz of the Buzz" to his trip to Hunt. He said, "We were impressed with the general high morale of the people at the center who under trying conditions evidence a desire to cooperate with the government. They seem to realize the need of the evacuation order as a protection to the nation. There have been many wild and erroneous stories about luxuries, comforts and ideal living conditions in connection with the operation of these relocation centers but a visit to the Hunt camp will convince any individual that the people are undergoing many hardships and the sacrifices they are called upon to make are even greater in some instances than those who are outside the barbed wire."

Berwyn Burke, editor of the North Side News, Jerome, devoted nearly a full page to his account of his visit.

Among other things he said: "It is suspected that some of the newspapermen, at least, accepted the invitation and came with the expectation of being mighty critical. They wanted to learn about the 'coddling' of the evacuees and came prepared to write some nasty stories. Yet after two days and a night in the center they came away with a much better idea of what life actually consists of in the center. They learned that life is not a bowl of cherries at Hunt; that many of the Japanese Americans have thoughts and mannerisms much the same as their own; and that the vast majority of the folks at Hunt are just as anxious for the war to end with an Allied victory as you and I."

Nisei Crusader "Open Season For Japs"

An interesting tale of how an American nisei through his face-to-face contacts broke down racial prejudice against Japanese Americans come from the June 5 issue of the The New Canadian (newspaper for Canadians of Japanese origin):

"Bob Tanaka drives a truck between Denver and Fairplay, Colo. Several months ago Tanaka stopped at a roadside drive-in cafe between Fairplay and Morrison for a sandwich. Upon entering, he found that there were many anti-Japanese signs with such slogans as 'No Japs Allowed,' 'Open Season On All Japs,' and 'Hunting Licenses for Japs On Sale Here'.

"Tanaka, however, remained for his lunch and no comment was made upon his presence. On a later occasion Tanaka again stopped in at the same cafe for a cup of coffee. No remark of his racial origin was made and he began to stop there quite frequently with his nisei friends.

"As time went on, Tanaka and the proprietor of the cafe became quite friendly and Bob sometimes made small purchases in Denver

for the boss.

"Recently the anti-Japanese posters disappeared, and the proprietor of the cafe is attempting to employ a nisei couple to assist in the operation of his business."

Population Sinks

Population of Hunt hit an all time low when the register showed 7537, as of July 8, which is three less than October 23, when beet-topping jobs sapped the camp to a 7541 figure.

Indefinite leaves are numbered at 1516 and seasonal passes, 973, as of yesterday noon.

The peak of the population was February 26, when the camp was humming with the activity of 9393 people.

Senior Day Set

Senior Day, the 24 hours when all the lowerclass men, including the Juniors, pay homage to the Seniors while they bask in the glory of their 12-year education superiority will be held on Monday, July 12, it was reported here.

Fire Department, Farm Division Are Given Larger Quotas of Workers

(Continued from page 1)

desiring employment is relocation," Harry L. Stafford, project director said. "We will furnish project employment only to such persons as are genuinely needed for essential project operations. Some services and activities which we have had in the past can no longer be continued as essential."

"We are engaged in a hard war and everything we do on this project must be done to aid the nation's war effort. If something is not essential to the war effort then it is not essential to this project."

"Nearly every American community has undergone a change during the war. The social life of these communities has been changed. Non-essentials such as amusements, pleasure driving, luxury foods and unnecessary clothing styles have been done away with. There has been a shift from social emphasis to economic emphasis—everything is related to the war effort. The same must hold true on the project.

"There is absolutely no justification for having different employment and working standards in here than exist outside. Each person must work eight hours a day and at full efficiency if we are to achieve our goal. I have said before that this project is what the residents make it and the administration is anxious to cooperate to the extent that it receives cooperation from the evacuees."

Asked to comment on the proposed labor service unit Stafford explained that this unit would be made up of a flexible group of workers in the transportation, property control, warehouse and repair-maintenance fields. He emphasized that nearly all operating functions would retain their indi-

viduality and that the labor service unit would simply be a small task force which could be assigned to non-routine jobs of a seasonal or otherwise temporary nature for which regular crews could not be maintained. He said that the workers in this unit would not be assigned to any definite job since they might be cutting poles for root cellars one day, unloading trucks the next day and doing something else the following day.

"This whole development in project employment and standards of working efficiency is tied in directly with the primary objective of the War Relocation Authority which is relocation of all evacuees physically able and mentally qualified to leave the center and take a place in normal American communities in keeping with the ways of our democratic society. It is by relocating that the evacuees can gain a better position in American life and contribute to the nation's war effort."

Unclaimed Mail

LETTERS:

Minoru Nakamura, Masamitsu Inouye.

MAGAZINES:

Martha Yamaguchi—American; Merrienne Fujii—McCall's; Jack Kunahiro—Country Gentleman; Fred Morihiro—Country Gentleman; M. Kono—Redbook; Amy Miyako—Better Homes and Gardens; Nancy Nishino—Better Homes and Gardens.

SERVICES HELD

Special church service was held Sunday in respect to the relatives of three Combat Team soldiers who died recently in Hawaii. The service was attended by the members of the platoons of the bereaved soldiers, Pfc. Takeo Hiroshige, Pvt. Arthur Tamashiro, and Pvt. Harry Kiyabu. Chaplain Capt. John T. Barrett officiated.



I'll Wear LONGER

With the good care of Babel's Clothing Clinic!

It is so important to get as long wear as possible from our clothes, now!

BABEL'S Clothing Clinic

—Offices—

12-11-D

30-2-D

Make the Most of your Coupon # 18

BUY LASTING QUALITY

The time has come when you take a second and a third look at shoes you buy before surrendering a precious ration coupon. We have an excellent assortment of Endicott Johnson Shoes that will stand up to all quality tests.

ENDICOTT JOHNSON SHOES
WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S - MEN'S

Prices and Styles to Suit Your Taste

Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative
Block 14 and 30

LEO ADLER

MAGAZINE SPECIALIST



SUBSCRIPTION AGENT

For All Magazines

Subscriptions Taken for All Magazines
Through Co-op Mail Order Offices at
12-11-A and 30-2-A





EDEN TRIPS HUNT SUPERS IN THRILLING 11-INNING TUSSLE, 10-8

Largest Crowd of Season Witness Supers' Debut Spoiled in Wild Mele

One of the largest crowds of the season, watched the newly formed Hunt Supers opening baseball debut shattered as the heavy-hitting Eden town team slugged out a 10-8 win in an 11-inning overtime fracas last Sunday afternoon on Center Field.

Unlike their bigger brothers, the All-Stars, who downed Rupert, 8-1, at the same time, the Supers ran amuck much trouble but forced the visitors into two extra-innings before coming out on the short end of the score.

Eden jumped into an early lead banging across two runs in the initial frame when Nagatani, first up, walked and V. Schutte caught Joe Asahara's Sunday pitch to poke out a long home run, and added another two in the third on two singles and a sacrifice.

The Supers were unable to dent the plate until their half of the third when they scored a lone tally. Hunt cut Eden's 4-1 lead in the fourth and fifth with one in each but again Eden pulled away with a three-run rally in the sixth to make the count 7-3. L. Schutte worked a free pass to open the sixth and Schwarz singled to put two aboard. Matthews followed with another single to score L. Schutte but was caught off first base in the play for the first out. Crohn also walked and successive singles by Nagatani and V. Schutte tallied the next two runs.

The Supers again sliced Eden's lead with one more in the seventh and knotted the count in the eighth 7-7. After Okada had grounded out to Third Baseman Crohn, Johnny Asahara tripled, Matsubu walked, and Asahara scored on Tsuji's hit ball into left field. Uchida, batting for Shioyama, walked and a timely single by Kanaya brought in the tying run.

Going into the final frame, the determined Eden squad scored once more to jump into the lead on Nagatani's third single of the day, a fielder's choice, an error by John Asahara, and a single by Schulze. Hunt forced the game into extra-innings by tallying one in their half of the final. With two down, Johnny Asahara reached first on Schulze's error, which would have ended the game, and then Hank Matsubu tripled to tie the count.

Eden's Nagatani took over the mound chores in the tenth and held the project lads scoreless during the extra frames but the Eden boys pushed in the winning tallies in the eleventh. In the winning inning, Nagatani walked, Huettig singled and a walk to Schutte loaded the bases. L. Schutte then singled to send across the winning counters.

The four pitchers that went to the mound during the afternoon rang up a total of 30 strikeouts to tie the same number which was registered in the opening All-Stars-Filer game. Joe Asahara, who worked the first six Hunt innings, struck out 11 while Matsuzaki whiffed 7 more in the last five for a total of 18 Eden batters that went down the strikeout route. Starting pitcher Westendorf struck out 9 during the regular 9 frames and Nagatani had 3 to his credit in the extra-innings.

Box Score

EDEN (10)				
	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Nogatani, cf-p.	3	2	3	0
V. Schutte, 1b.	6	2	2	0
Huettig, ss.	6	2	3	2
Schulze, 2b.	5	1	2	3
L. Schutte, c.	5	1	1	1
Schwarz, rf.	6	1	1	0
Matthews, lf.	4	0	1	1
Rahwalt, lf.	2	0	0	0
Crohn, 3b.	4	1	1	0
Westendorf, p.	5	0	0	0
Totals	46	10	14	7

HUNT (8)				
	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Mamiya, cf.	2	0	0	1
Kanaya, cf.	4	1	3	0
Joe Asahara, p-lf.	4	2	0	0
Matsuzaki, lf-p.	5	0	1	0
Kashiwagi, ss.	3	0	0	0
Ono, ss.	1	0	0	0
Sakai, ss.	1	0	0	0
Okada, 1b-2b.	6	0	1	1
J. Asahara, 3b.	6	3	2	1
Matsubu, c.	5	1	2	0
Tsuji, rf.	1	1	0	0
Shioyama, 2b.	3	0	0	1
Uchida, 1b.	2	0	1	0
Totals	46	8	10	4

Box Score					
	R.	H.	E.		
Eden	202	003	001	02—10 14 7	
Hunt	Supers	.001	110	131	00—8 10 4

Sec. I Captures Major League Title

Completing its schedule undefeated in six straight tilts, Lindy Uyebara's strong Sec. I softball ten walked off with the first official Major League championship of the season. Far beyond the reach of other sectional teams that have yet to finish their postponed games, the boys from the far end of the camp had little trouble breezing through its opponents and now awaits on the championship chair for the final curtain to be pulled down in that league.

Sec. I and VI's "ole timers" will battle for the Old Men's League

All-Stars Tangle With Powerful Nampa Squad Sunday

Consisting of nisei baseballists relocated from the Coast and now working in the Central Idaho area, the Nampa baseball club will in-

The regularly-scheduled Hunt Supers-Eden contest, which was to be played tomorrow afternoon on the Eden High School diamond, has been indefinitely postponed.

vade the Hunt All-Stars in an attempt to snap their five-game winning streak at Center Field diam-

ond this Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m.

Boasting an array of local Nampa High School players as well as many former Pacific Northwest All-Stars from Seattle, Fife, Bellingham, and Auburn, the Nisei squad will bring forth a more-than formidable outfit. The 11-man crew that is making the trip to the project are: John Kawaguchi and Shoichi Suyama, ex-Seattle lads; Ben Yoshida, Soapy Sagami, and Taxi Kurimoto, from the Fife district; Hiram Akita, Os-

car and Kay Maekawa, Bellingham; Jimmy Kawano, Auburn; and George Kurihara and Joe Koyama, local Nampa boys. George Ishihara, who has been making contacts with the Community Activities for this contest, will probably manage the team.

Lineups for each team was yet unannounced but the probable pitching choices will be either George Kurihara or Taxi Kurimoto for the visitors and Ralph Takami or Rick Kumagai for the All-Stars.

Ikeda Clips Ball At .533 Average to Top Hunt Batsmen

Merrily leading the Hunt All-Stars batting parade after five weeks of play according to results released by Shig Osawa, community activities sports supervisor, is hefty left-handed Ben Ikeda. Ikeda has banged out a total of eight hits in 15 official trips to the plate for an average of .533, bettering by 100 points his nearest competitor, keystone sacker Johnny Okamoto, who collected five bingles in 12 times to the plate for a .417 clip.

Leaders in the extra-base departments were: Kashino, Okamoto and Okamura in the home run division with one each; Ikeda and Okamoto, one three-bagger each; Takami with two doubles holds the sole leadership in this department. Acclaimed "speed merchants" with four stolen bases to their credit, were Takami and Kashino.

The official batting average of All-Stars' players, who have played in three or more contests, is listed below:

OFFICIAL BATTING AVERAGES			
	AB.	H.	Pct.
Ikeda	15	8	.533
Kumagai	6	3	.500
Matsuzaki	4	2	.500
Okamoto	12	5	.417
Takami	8	3	.375
Kashino	17	6	.353
Hiyama	17	5	.294
H. Ito	15	4	.267
Yasuda	15	4	.267
Aono	14	3	.214
Hayashi	5	1	.200
Nakagawa	9	1	.111
P. Ito	9	1	.111

softball championship this Tuesday evening on the Sec. I Field, which should be the last of all senior softball activities. Sec. I nosed out II, 7-6, and Sec. VI had to go into 10-innings before downing the Sec. III outfit, 8-7, in last week's games. Both teams have now five victories to their credit and no markers against them to have the hold on their top position berths.

VOLUNTEER FIRE CREW
The appointed personnel living on the project have organized a volunteer fire crew.

Hunt All-Stars Win Again; Rupert Victim of 8-1 Loss

Ralph Takami's six-hit hurling performance proved too great as Tom Sakai's Hunt All-Stars hung up a 8-1 triumph over Rupert's semi-pros last Sunday afternoon on the Eden High School diamond.

Behind one of the best fielding showings of the All-Stars' infield and outfield, Takami had little trouble in setting down the Rupert batters, striking out eight over the full route.

Freddie Klink and Al Jarvis combined their pitching to turn in a seven-hitter but the All-Stars bunched their hits effectively to counter the eight. In the second, Ikeda reached second on a dropped fly ball and with two away, Takami singled home the first counter.

Hunt had its biggest inning in the fourth, scoring three, on two solid singles, a walk, and an error. In the fifth, the All-Stars scored runs number five and six. Again, Ikeda singled to open the fifth, went to second base on a passed ball, and countered on Hiyama's single. Takami drove in Hiyama with a long two-bagger for his second runs-batted-in. The Hunt team put across two more unneeded tallies in the eighth and ninth innings.

Takami held the Rupert batters scoreless until the fifth when they scored their lone tally of the contest. After Jarvis had struck out, Schell singled, stole second, and romped home on H. Vogt's double into right center.

Rupert was able to collect only two more hits in the last four innings and two lightning quick double plays by the alert Hunt infield aided Takami in coasting to his victory.

Box Score

HUNT (8)				
	AB.	R.	H.	E.
H. Ito, ss.	4	0	1	1
Aono, 3b.	4	0	0	0
Nakagawa, 2b.	3	0	0	0
J. Matsuzaki, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Kashino, 1b.	4	1	1	0
Ikeda, rf.	3	2	2	0
Yasuda, c.	4	1	0	0
Hiyama, lf.	5	2	1	0
Takami, p.	3	2	2	0
P. Ito, cf.	2	0	0	0
Suto, cf.	1	0	0	0
Total	35	8	7	1

RUPERT (1)				
	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Bahr, ss.	4	0	1	0
Hymas, 1b.	4	0	1	1
Sanford, lf.	4	0	0	0
Klink, p-2b.	4	0	2	2
Anderason, c.	4	0	0	0
Jarvis, rf-p.	3	0	0	0
Schell, 2b-cf.	3	1	1	0
H. Vogt, cf-rf.	3	0	1	1
A. Vogt, 3b.	2	0	0	0
Total	31	1	6	4

Box Score				
	R.	H.	E.	
Hunt	010	302	011	—8 7 1
Rupert	000	010	000	—1 6 4

Batteries: Takami and Yasuda; Klink, Jarvis and Anderason. If there is enough interest shown, the Community Activities is planning to organize a Girls' North and South Softball League. The North League will consist of teams made from Blks. 1-19 and the South League of teams from Blks. 21-44.

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



BASEBALL BAT
1.29

American or National League model. Select ash with natural white finish.



BASEMAN'S MITT
3.49

Genuine horsehide with leather lining. Top quality.

FIRESTONE STORES

410 Main Ave. So.

Twin Falls

Our Boys in the Service

Notes from Camp Shelby, Mississippi

Japanese American soldiers serving in the Medical Detachment of the Combat Team here show a greater natural aptitude for their work than any other soldiers he has encountered as a group, according to Regimental Surgeon Capt. C. H. Buckley who commands the detachment.

"Assignment here brought my first extensive contact with Japanese Americans," said Capt. Buckley, "and I have been highly pleased with the personnel of the Medical Detachment. An excep-

tional number of them have had pre-medic, pharmaceutical or hospital experience and their zeal for continuing their studies and gaining further practical experience goes beyond any obvious degree. To some of them off-duty means only more time to work at self-improvement and to widen their scope of Army learning."

Specialized training for the most efficient and detailed care of the wounded and sick will follow the basic training period. All this training is supplemented, of course, with physical training, map reading, according to Capt. Buckley, and their marching and drilling have been particularly commended.

Three hundred soldiers from the Japanese American Combat Team traveled to the Rolfin Stock Farm near Hattiesburg, Miss., Sunday to see a miniature rodeo with bucking broncos, calf-roping, steer riding, and to feast on iced watermelons, mangoes, fresh pineapples, sandwiches and punch. The sunny afternoon was all for the soldiers as Mr. Earl Finch, farm owner, brought out twelve horses on which the men galloped all over the wooded countryside.

Two Nurses to Be Transferred from Topaz

Expected to be transferred from the Topaz relocation center sometime this month are Miss Katherine Travis and Miss Lillian Talbott, nurses, who will assume the title of head nurse supervisors when they arrive here, it was revealed by hospital sources this week.

CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED BUDDHIST

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICES—Senior, Rec. 4, 9:30-10:30, Rev. Terakawa; Senior, Rec. 10:00-11:00, Rev. Arakawa; Junior, Rec. 28, 9:00-10:00, Rev. Kimura; Junior, Rec. 36, 9:00-10:00, Rev. Arakawa. SUNDAY SCHOOLS—Rec. 4, 10:30-11:30, Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 28, 10:15-11:15, Rev. Kimura; Rec. 36, 11:00-11:50, Rev. Sugimoto. VACATION SCHOOL GRADUATION EXERCISES—Rec. 8, 8:00-9:30, Saturday, July 10; Rec. 34, 8:00-9:30, Sunday. NO ADULT MEETING.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST CHURCH

SHINSHU ADULT WORSHIP—July 10, Saturday, Rec. 36, 7:30-9:30 p. m., YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICE—Sunday, Rec. 13, 10:00-11:00 a. m. CLASSIC MUSIC CONCERT—Beethoven Symphony, No. 7 in A Major (op. 92), Leopold Stokowski. JUNIOR AND KINDERGARTEN CLASSES—Sunday, Rec. 13, 11:00-11:45 a. m. SHINSHU ADULT WORSHIP—Sunday, Rec. 13, 7:30-9:30 p. m. All services conducted by Rev. H. E. Terao.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY—Mass, 8:00 a. m.; Catechism, 10:00 a. m.; Holy Name Meeting, 2:00 p. m.; Benediction, 7:30 p. m. MONDAY—Genkokai, 2:00 p. m.; Vincentians, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY—Legion of Mary, 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY—Study Club, 7:30 p. m. SATURDAY—Confessions, 3 and 7 p. m. DAILY MASS—7:00 a. m. Holy Name Society members are to receive Holy Communion in a body. There will be a meeting at 2:00 p. m. for all members.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

CHURCH SCHOOL—9:15 a. m. Schools as usual in each section; High school, D. H. 12 and Rec. 34. ENGLISH WORSHIP SERVICES—10:45 a. m. Rec. 8, Richard A. Pomeroy; Rec. 34, Bill Sutterlin, "The Lord's Day." EVENING WORSHIP—7:45 p. m. Musical program in Church Library 22-1-u.

Remember War Saving Stamps, 10c and 25, are on sale at the Project Post Office.

OUTSIDE JOB OFFERS

ILLINOIS:

Chicago: One man with general auto repair experience, \$35 a week. Bakery wants two or three baker's helpers, men. No experience required. 60c per hour with raises up to 75c. Time and half for work over forty hours a week. One kitchen worker wanted for miscellaneous work. \$25 week, plus meals. No Sunday work and 9 hours a day, 6 days a week.

Peoria: Tailor in men's clothing shop. The pay is on piece work basis. Can average \$35 to \$60 week depending upon speed of production.

Naperville: Sanatorium wants stenographer, \$50 month plus full maintenance. Man to take charge of nurses' dining hall and pantry, \$65 month plus maintenance.

WISCONSIN:

Madison: Four auto mechanics. 70c hour with rapid advancements possible.

Milwaukee: Seven or eight men for general laborers—loading and unloading scrap metal for war production. 50c per hour to start; ceiling—70c. 40 hours with time and half for overtime.

IDAHO:

Hammet: Four persons to do general farm work, tractor driving, irrigator, etc. \$100 a month, room and board.

Cascade: Two men for general farm labor. 60c an hour, 2 months work.

Burley: One girl for general housework in pleasant home. Other Japanese girls working nearby. \$45 month plus maintenance.

OHIO:

Columbus: Experienced rose grower—minimum salary of \$35 per week (9 hr. day) is guaranteed

—top salary of \$50 per week when workers are experienced enough to reach maximum production. Experienced vegetable grower—minimum salary of \$39 per week (9 hr. day) is guaranteed—a top salary of \$45 and \$50 per week when experienced in work. Housing facilities available on property of company.

Cleveland: General housework for family of two; employer has had former contacts with Japanese. \$18 to \$20 month, plus maintenance.

IOWA:

Davenport: School for girls wants 3 housemaids; \$15 weekly with complete maintenance including laundry. One couple for cooking for approximately 70 people in modern kitchen. \$150 month with complete maintenance including laundry. One houseman for general heavy janitor work and various odd jobs in connection with the running of the school; \$75 month with complete maintenance including laundry.

NORTH DAKOTA:

Argusville: Share-crop for couple experienced in raising sheep, alfalfa and small grain. Owner will provide tractor, gasoline, oil, seed and all necessary machinery.



★ HELP WANTED

WANTED—Three experienced waitresses. Top wages plus room and board. Write or phone 166. Nelson's Cafe, Burley, Ida.

WANTED—Japanese American woman for housework for family of four, no young children. Cooking and laundry included. \$50 month plus room and board. Write to Mrs. Arthur B. Olsen, 830 Greenleaf Avenue, Glencoe, Illinois.

WANTED—Women workers above 16, preferably Issei. Stevens Royal and Smith Canneries, Ogden, Utah. Minimum, 55c hour. FSA board and room \$1.10 maximum. Contract July 15 to October 15. Contact Richard Funai at Outside Employment office July 12-13.

★ PERSONAL

PERSONAL—"Pea-Brain"—Cincinnati, Ohio—No chopsticks. Will you settle for spoons. "Freedom-Intoxicated"—Spokane.

The Album

"Photographs Worth Preserving"

231 Shoshone Street North - Telephone 402

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

ATTENTION!

HUNT RESIDENTS

DON'T FORGET — NEW AND BETTER

"MARUSHO" SHOYU

Released to the Public July 17th

ORDER NOW!

SHOWA SHOYU BREWING CO.

GLENDALE, ARIZONA

IDAHO DISTRIBUTORS

Kasai Co.
144 S. 2nd Ave.,
Pocatello, Idaho

Kato Co.
Box 376,
Idaho Falls, Idaho

JUST IN!

Shipment of New Summer
PLAY SHOES

\$3.95

Nice cool Linen play shoes in the following styles:

- Natural Linen Pump
- Brown Trim—White Pump
- Brown Trim—Natural Linen Tan

with plastic soles



NO RATION STAMP NECESSARY

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPT.

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Twin Falls, Idaho