

MYER SAYS SEGREGATION BEGINS SEPTEMBER 1

★
KEEP
HUNT
AHEAD

The MINIDOKA Investigator



VOLUME III, NO. 21

HUNT, IDAHO

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1943

Stafford Defines Basic WRA Relocation Policy

"The policy of relocation is predicted in part upon what is best for you people and in part upon what is best for the United States at this time. Any program that we may have which would hold the people of this minority group for any length of time in any abnormal circumstance would be detrimental to this group as a whole. We have a war on. It is best for the United States that any reservoir of energy anywhere be directed to the prosecution of the war. Relocation then becomes the most important proposition we have today. Relocation of the evacuees rehabilitates these people and contributes to the war effort. Anything contrary to relocation is detrimental to this minority group and is also detrimental to the war effort of the United States."

At a meeting with representatives of the Steward Division last Tuesday, in his office Project Director H. L. Stafford made this statement defining the basic policy of the WRA's relocation program and the reason for the current reduction in project employment.

In explaining the reason for the reduction in the number of Steward Division employees, Director Stafford outlined many of the policies which the WRA is now following and gave a clear picture of the present and the immediate future of the WRA program.

Director Stafford reviewed the entire history of the center in his statement clarifying the policy behind the readjustment in project employment in connection with the relocation program.

"The policies of relocation were not completely formulated at the time we came here last summer." (Continued On Page 3)

Graduation Rites Held At Language School Saturday

BOULDER, Colo., July 11 Armed with the strangest of war weapons—the Japanese language—a class of sailors were graduated Saturday from the navy's oriental language school at Colorado university, the Salt Lake Tribune reported.

Parts of the speeches were made in Japanese and the school song, words by instructor and music by a student, was sung—in Japanese. The valedictorian delivered his oration in the enemy tongue, it was also reported.

The number graduated and their identities are confidential information, but it can be said that when this class gets into action shortly its members will be translating Japanese short wave broadcasts, decoding messages, interviewing Japanese prisoners or carrying on navy affairs in occupied territory. From "ohayo gozaimas" to "sayonara" the students have crammed the kanji cards throughout their waking hours for a year. They studied the cards, pasteboards with Japanese syllables on one side and the translation on the other, in all their free moments.

50 Per Cent Patronage Refunds Start

Payment of 50 percent of patronage refunds started Thursday, it was announced by the Co-op board of directors. Payment is being made every day, two blocks at a time. The balance of the 50 percent will be paid as soon as possible, it was explained.

Relocation Must Be Goal For Evacuees--Stafford

At a meeting of the Relocation Guidance Committee and the Advisory Council last Tuesday, Harry L. Stafford, project director, reiterated his belief that relocation is the best way for the evacuees to re-establish themselves and contribute to the nation's war effort.

"The relocation program is moving forward and will continue in that direction", he stated. "Ninety-five percent of those who have relocated are successful."

He urged the committee and council members to acquaint the rest of the community with leave procedure and relocation opportunities.

"The future of this minority group is not in relocation centers, but outside," he declared.

A meeting of the Committee will be held in Project Director Stafford's office next Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at which time the chairman of the committee will be appointed.

Two Hundred-Six Seniors Receive Diplomas at Commencement Friday

Winding up four years of hard and conscientious study, two hundred and six seniors, dressed in traditional blue and white caps and gowns, will march up the stage to receive their sheepskins in the first Hunt High School commencement exercises next Friday evening, July 23, 7:30, at the outdoor amphitheater below Blk. 22.

Processional will officially open the exercises, followed by Invocation by Father Tibesar. John Okamoto, class president, will give the welcome speech. Commencement address will be given by R. A. Pomeroy, superintendent of education. Other speakers of the evening will be Project Director Harry L. Stafford, Art Yoshizawa, student's choice, speaking on "The Future We Must Face"; Betty Aoki, faculty choice, "We Plan the Future," and Jane Suguro, class vice-president, farewell speech. Musical selections by Masashi Hashida, violin solo; Helen Kinoshita, vocal solo, and Yosh Uchida, vocal solo, will be featured. The presentation of special school activities awards will be made by Jerome T. Light, high school principal, who will also present the diplomas to the graduates. The exercises will be concluded with the Senior Song and the recessional.

There will be no scholarship awards, since exact scholastic standings were unavailable, it was said.

Center to Be Used Not Named Yet Repatriation Applicants Will Be First to Move

New Efficiency Work Hours Inaugurated

In keeping with the reduction of the payroll to the minimum for efficient operation Harry L. Stafford, project director, Friday issued a notice that working hours for workers has been set at 8-12, and 1-5 p. m., and on Saturday, 8-12 a. m.

"In order to keep the project operating efficiently with a reduced personnel it is necessary for all workers to put in a full eight hours on the job," Stafford said.

To enable workers to get to their jobs on time a transportation schedule was put into effect Friday. Seven pick-up stations have been established: Station 1—intersection of Blks. 3,4,5,6; Station 2—north intersection of Blks. 10 and 12; Station 3—intersection of Blks. 15, 16, 17; Station 4—intersection of Blks. 23, 24, 26; Station 5—west intersection of Blks. 29 and 30; Station 6—intersection of Blks. 34, 36, 37; Station 7—intersection of Blks. 40, 41, 42, 44. The morning pick-up time is 7:50 a. m.

At noon the pick-up will be made at 11:50 a. m. at the Ad. area, at the warehouse area between warehouses 7 and 10 for Stations 1, 2, and 3, and between warehouses 10 and 15 for stations 4 to 7, and at Blk. 22.

The after lunch pick-up will be made at 1 p. m. at the same stations as the morning pick-up. In the evening the pick-up trucks will leave at 5 p. m. from the same point that they leave from at noon.

Those receiving their diplomas will be:

Chiyoko Abe, Yoshio Akada, Mamiyo Akimoto, Sachiko Akimoto, Hatsumi Anne Akiyama, Kimie Akiyama, Gene Hitoshi Akutsu, Betty Matsue Aoki, Takao Aoki, Minoru Aono, Jeanne Arai, Violet Sumiko Arase, Yoshiko Asaba.

Frank Nobuo Bunya, Sayoko Doi, Kazumi Edamura, Nobuko En. (Continued On Page 2)

Graduates Witness Baccalaureate Service Tomorrow

Baccalaureate service for the graduating class of 1943 will be held at the amphitheater below Blk. 22 tomorrow night at 8:30, it was reported here.

Starting with the processional, Rev. Kodaira will give the invocation. A hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," will be sung by the audience. Rev. E. W. Thompson will give the baccalaureate sermon, followed by musical selections. Benediction will be led by Father Tibesar, and recessional of the seniors will officially close the program.

A large audience is expected to attend.

Director Myer Describes WRA Centers Over NBC

WRA Director D. S. Meyer, Thursday night told the nation over a NBC network about the relocation centers and the Japanese Americans in them.

In clear, forceful language Director Myer stated facts to spike rumors about excess food, comforts and other center conditions.

At the beginning of his 15-minute talk, which was carried over KTFI, Twin Falls, Director Myer urged his listeners to keep two facts in mind: 1—That all Japanese in America known or believed to be dangerous to the nation's security had been arrested and interned immediately after Pearl Harbor; 2—That the other Japanese Americans on the West Coast were permitted to move inland voluntarily and that the relocation centers were built for them only after it was evident that an ordinary evacuation could not be carried out on a voluntary basis. He stressed that the residents of the relocation centers are not prisoners or internees. He pointed out that two-thirds are citizens and 73 percent of these have never seen Japan.

Director Myer concluded his talk with a strong appeal to the American people to assist the WRA in carrying out its program in an American way instead of the Hitler way.

Revised Charter To Be Presented

At the election held Friday July 9, block representatives were chosen to the Congress of Delegates to represent the people in regard to the charter for self-government.

The Organization Commission is now working on the original charter, which was rejected by the residents at an election two weeks ago, with Project Director Stafford, and Project Attorney M. Featherston, and the revised charter will be presented to the Congress of Delegates the early part of next week, Dick Kanaya, spokesman for the Commission, announced this week.

Those elected were: Masaaki Funakubo, Yoshio Hamamoto, Sadahiko Ikoma, Jack Chikata, R. Hino, Makoto Kibe, Yoshio Urakawa, Yutaka Akiyoshi, Francis Chujo, Eiji Fujitomi, Kentaro Yamada, Ikutaro Masumoto, Katsumi Isomura, Kuhachi Kimura, Masashige Ota, Dick Kanaya, Shuji Sugawara, Kamenoshin Hara, H. Iwata, Fujitaro Kubota, Toshikazu Hirokane, Keichi Kuraoka, Hitoshi Watanabe, Jiro Sumida, Katsumi Nakayama, Karl T. Tambara, T. Terakawa, Yoshito Fujii, Fukuo Sano, Tom Aoki, Floyd T. Tokuda, Johnny Hayatsu, C. T. Takahashi, Y. Doi.

Testifying before the Dies committee of the house committee on un-American activities in Washington, D. C., July 7, Dillon S. Myer, Director of the War Relocation Authority, announced plans of the WRA to segregate people of Japanese ancestry now in relocation centers on the basis of national loyalty or sympathy.

The movement of evacuees to one center, to be announced later, is expected to be accomplished between the period of September 1 to October 20. The War Department will cooperate in the movement.

The first persons to be segregated will be those who have asked for repatriation and had not withdrawn their request prior to June 1, 1943, Myer stated. Others to be segregated will be determined after individual hearings to be found disloyal to the United States or unsympathetic to the cause of the country. The hearings will be sufficiently thorough to satisfy proper legal requirements and to make certain that selection for segregation are justly determined, he said. He explained that this group includes persons with unfavorable records with intelligence agencies or with the WRA; those who answered the loyalty question in the negative or in such a way as to raise serious doubt about their loyalty, and those who refused to register and answer the loyalty question.

After segregation has been completed, residents of the segregation center will be ineligible in general for indefinite leaves. All residents of the other centers will be eligible. A special appeal procedure will be available for residents of the segregation center.

"Segregation will be undertaken because it should promote harmony in the relocation centers and facilitate the program of outside relocation for loyal American citizens and law abiding aliens among the evacuees," Myer stated.

Administrative instructions outlining the procedure will be issued in a few days. Until they arrive, H. L. Stafford, project director, declined to make a statement regarding the plan of segregation in this project.

Trucks, Passenger Drivers Must Procure Licenses

All drivers of trucks or passenger cars must procure drivers licenses before they will be permitted to operate in or off the project, according to latest reports.

These licenses will be issued upon personal application by Virgil K. Barron, associate internal security officer.

Revoking of licenses will be enforced, justified by offenses such as abusing transportation equipment, exceeding the speed limit, (20 mph), and failing to obey orders in connection with their employment, it was said.

Evacu-Ways

DENSON TRIBUNE—Ark.

Auto mechanic class starts for all adults who are eligible for outside employment . . . Camp Shelby's 100th Infantry all-Hawaiian baseball team meets Center All-Stars in July Fourth doubleheader . . . LOST: Orange colored cat with yellow stripes. Return to 36-12-F . . . Independence Day dance held.

ROHWER OUTPOST—Ark.

School rooms receive ventilation holes to relieve extreme heat and stuffiness . . . Ice storage plant to be constructed to hold the 12,500 pounds of ice used daily by the mess halls and the hospital . . . Saturday matinee movies to be shown in mornings because of hot weather . . . "A" League All-Stars lose, 2-0, to Military Police nine . . . 174 Boy Scouts visit Jerome to participate in Court of Honor . . . "Saboteur" and "Stanley and Livingstone" to be shown . . . July Fourth celebrated with three-day jamboree, featuring 700 participants in "ondo" . . . Center plays host to 19 newspaper and radio men during open house.

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.

Residents vote to ratify or reject self-government charter . . . Rock exhibit closes after a successful three-day run during which time 5000 interested nature-lovers commented on everything from meteorites and arrowheads to 200-pound petrified tree trunks . . . 190 Boy Scouts from seven troops compete in gala 2-day sports carnival . . . With recent arrival of 5000 chicks, poultry population reaches 10,000, with ultimate goal in September set for 30,000 chicks . . . Residents buy \$6,000 worth of war stamps and bonds from the opening of center to June 1.

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.

Postponed Independence Day carnival held July 9, 10 and 11, with concessions numbering 60 booths, a parade, track meet, sumo, softball and hardball tournament . . . Recreation Department's net deficit for the month of May \$198.05 . . . Summer program of instrumental music starts, with formation of marching band, concert band, and concert orchestra . . . New school system issued in the junior and senior high schools being combined to form one secondary unit . . . Water shortage threatens, unless residents stop using water too freely . . . With red, white and blue streamers for decorations, Hospitality House honors visiting soldier with dance.

GILA NEWS-COURIER—Ariz.

Boy Scouts sponsor a free All-Nisei Musical Revue entitled "Pomp and Circumstance" . . . Butte High's 130-page annual, "Year's Flight", with leather-padded covers and individual names printed in gold, distributed . . . Employment roll cut from 6000 to 4200 according to order by Myer . . . 120,000 potatoes harvested from 20 acres . . . Slight outbreak of bedbugs on project is quelled by the sanitation department through repeated fumigation.

TOPAZ TIME—Utah.

35 chicken pox cases reported to hospital health department . . . 56 carnival concessions presented during Fourth of July program . . . Proceeds of carnival given to Student Scholarship Aid Fund.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS—Cal.

John Payne pays informal visit and is immediately swamped by autograph seekers . . . Two-day carnival held July Fourth with concessions including bingo, dart throwing, movies, fortune telling, chicken raffle, penny arcade, and food booths.

Boise Kiwanis Club Discusses Evacuee Problem

BOISE—In face of California's position that Japanese evacuated from the Pacific coast should not be allowed to return to the Golden state, E. G. Harlan, secretary of the Boise chamber of commerce, Tuesday posed this question at a Kiwanis club luncheon:

"What shall Idaho do with the 10,000 Japanese evacuees now in Idaho?"

Harlan did not try to answer the question according to the Salt Lake Tribune article, the July 10 issue.

The secretary said the Japanese question was raised by California business men at a conference of western state trade and commercial organizations at Lake Tahoe last week.

He added that at Salinas, Cal., vigilantes have been organized to protest return of Japanese to that area. Imperial valley business men, he said, also will protest their return.

VISITORS

SOLDIERS:

Pvt. F. Hidaka, Ft. Warren, Wyo.; Pvt. Y. Mori, Ft. Warren, Wyo.; Pvt. J. Fujihira, Pvt. T. Hirai, Ft. Douglas; Pvt. Frank Hiratsuka, Ft. Douglas; Pfc. Takeo Nakawatase, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Pvt. Koichi Okano, Harrisburg, Penn.; Sgt. B. Omi, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pvt. Tsutomu Saito, Ft. Douglas; Sgt. Shig Hongo, Camp Phillips, Kansas.

CIVILIANS:

K. Hayashi, Caldwell; Fumio Yagi, Princeton, New Jersey; Rev. Masatane Nitani, Poston; K. Tada, S. Fujimoto, Lincoln, Nebraska; Fudge Tanishita, Denver; Mrs. Yasumura, Harry Yasumura, Topaz; Toyoshiro Imada, Weiser; H. Okazaki, S. Koga, T. Okazaki, F. Sasaki, Pocatello; Jugan Sanki, Butte, Mont.

POSTON CHRONICLE—Ariz.

Hog slaughter plant, complete with pumping plant, slaughter compartment, processing and cooling section, hot water boiling structure and water tank tower, officially gets underway with estimate of 25 hogs a day to be slaughtered . . . A summer tailoring school starts for those interested in tailoring men's clothing . . . Opening services of Fourth of July program held at newly-remodeled Cottonwood Bowl.

TULEAN DISPATCH—Calif.

Project suffers second major fire disaster in its history when fire sweeps through poultry farm buildings, killing 5740 chicks and damaging structures, with total loss being approximately \$5,000 . . . "Ride 'Em Cowboy" starring Abbott and Costello, shows here . . . Engineering section head warns residents that they are using twice as much water as is necessary . . .

Fire Razes 80 Acres Sunday

Under the supervision of G. Nimmo, associate fire protection officer, a fire which destroyed approximately 80 acres of sagebrush land a half mile south of Blk. 44 was put out after a vigorous fight of about two hours' time.

A fire crew answered an alarm Friday afternoon from Hunt siding where a fire was discovered in one of the coal piles. The crew dug into the pile to locate the source of the fire and then extinguished it with water from the small fire truck.

Here Are

More Names of the Graduates

(Continued From Page 1)

sako Fujihira, Kei Fujikado, Ben Fujita, Martha Masako Fukuma, Walter Tsuneo Fukuyama.

Jeanne Hara, Hiroshi Hasegawa, Sumiko Hata, Hiroko Hayakawa, Smith Yoshito Hayami, Davis Hiki-da, Dan Daisuke Hinatsu, Easaku Ace Hiromura, Masayo N. Horiuchi, Hiroaki Hosokawa.

Rose Hisaye Ichihara, Yukiko Ideta, Saburo Ikeda, Tsuguo Ikeda, Junko Ikeya, Junie Aiko Imayanagita, Masako Inagaki, Ellen Fuku Inouye, Lillian Aiko Inouye, Mary Inouye, Mineo Inuzuka, Yukiko Ishibashi, Chieko Ishida, Miyako M. Ishikawa, Sadamu Ishimitsu, Paul Joseph Ito, Shunji Ito, Sammy Sumiko Itoi, Alice Reiko Iwasaki, Chizuko Iwasaki, Toshimasa Iwasaki.

Takao Kaji, Fumiko Kamaya, Nobuko Kameda, Teruo Terry Kameda, George Kaminishi, Enoch H. Kanaya, Alice M. Kanegae, Tsutomu Kanzaki, Joan Fusaye Kato, Joseph Kawaguchi, Kenichi Kenny Kikuchi, Benjamin Kimura, Dell Kimura, Helen Kinoshita, Irene Ishike Kinoshita, Francis M. Kobayashi, Nobuko Rosemarie Kodama, Tokiko Kojima, Tatsuyoshi Kojima, Dolly Kokita, Alice M. Kono, Ted Kurahara, Masao Kuramoto, Anna Yoshiko Kurata, Eddie Kurimura, James Noboru Kyono, Aiko Alice Maki, Ben Matoba, Ayako Mabel Matsubu, Shizuko Matsumoto, Margaret Ayako Matsuoka, James M. Mayeno, Toyoko Mihara, Margaret Minato, Mary Sumi Miyazawa, Mitsue Miyoshi, George Y. Mizuta, Frank T. Morikawa, Jun Morita, Michiko Motoki, Yemiko Mukai, Shige-yoshi Murao.

Hideo Naganawa, Aiko Joan Nagaoka, Hiroto Nagasugi, Miyoko Nagatani, Fumiko Naito, Tokuko Naito, William H. Nakagaki, Frances Yukio Nakagawa, George Saki Nakagawa, Beverly Nakamoto, Ida Nakamura, Minoru Nakanishi, Hajime Nakashima, Frank Nakata, Harry Akira Nakata, Hariko Nakata, Taye Rose Nakayama, Ivor T. Nii, Ben Ninomiya, Shizuko Nishimura.

Minoru Ogasawara, Kay K. Ogohara, Robert Teruo Ohashi, Joe Ohno, Yasuko Oka, Roy Takaaki Okabe, John M. Okamoto, Kiyoko Okamoto, Kazuo Okano, Fumiko Onishi, Rose Shizue Osawa, Frank

American Legion Asks Military Rule for Centers

BOISE—Jurisdiction over Japanese relocation centers should be removed from the war relocation authority and vested in the war department, John Regan American Legion post voted Tuesday night, according to the Salt Lake Tribune.

The post, largest in Idaho, also went on record as favoring a policy by which evacuees released from the centers would be kept under "continued supervision and surveillance."

Shigeo Ota, Albert Oyama, Toshimi Oye, Hamako Ozawa.

John Y. Sadanaga, Isamu Saito, Martha Saito, Haruko Sakai, Henry Sakai, Joe Sakakibara, Nobuko Sakamoto, Fumiko Sasaki, Sakae Elsie Sata, Bob Satoshi Sato, Joe Tsuyoshi Sato, Etsuko Seki, Haruto Sekijima, Tokiko Senda, Keiko Kay Shigehara, Misuko Shimomura, Shigeo Violet Shiota, Shoichi George Shioyama, Lily Shitama, Toshiko Shoji, Tadashi Sonoda, Katherine Sugawara, Michiko Mitzi Sugino, Jane Sadako Suguro, Ben Takashi Sumida, Jean Toshiko Sunata, Joan Fumiko Sunata, Kumiko Suzuki, Lillian Toyoko Suzuki, Roy Taro Suzuki.

Mitsuru Takahashi, Mary Take-mura, Masami Takenaga, Elsie Takeoka, Grace Tambara, George Tamura, Sharon Setzuko Tanagi, Kimiko Tanaka, Yoshitaka Tanaka, Yaeko Tanaka, Kaname Tokaji, Ruby Tashima, Itsuko Teraji, Toshio Tokunaga, Daisy Shigeoko Todo, Nana Tomita, Philoa Tomita, Emiko Tonooka, Mary Kikue Tori-goe.

Yoshiaki Uchida, Yuriko Uchida, Grace Kimiye Uchimura, Mari-agnes Ayako Uenishi, Johnny Hikoichi Uno, Mary I. Uyehara.

Toshiko Evelyn Watanabe.

Toyoaki Yamada, Kazo Nagano Yamaguchi, Hideo Yamamoto, George Yagi, Noboru Yamasaki, Jane Yamashita, Tsuruhiko Ben Yanagimoto, Mitsuko Mary Yasuda, Sachiko Yusui, Kerry T. Yasunobu, Michiko Yoda, George Mineo Yoshihara, Yukio Yoshihara, Ruth Eiko Yoshino, Shizuko Yoshioka, Frances Fumi Yoshitomi, Arthur Yoshizawa, Akinobu Yotsu-uye, Mary Meriko Yotsuuye.

Chicago Street Fight Involves Four Hawaii Nisei

CHICAGO, July 15—Involved in a street fight with 10 Filipino sailors were four Hawaiian-born Japanese who are former members of the U. S. merchant marine, Elmer L. Shirrell, mid-west director of the war relocation authority, revealed Wednesday night, according to the United Press.

Two of the Japanese Americans were stabbed and a third clubbed before police intervened Tuesday night.

The injured are James Ishibashi, 25, who was stabbed in the groin; Frank Hokamura, who was wounded in the abdomen, and Keiya Horibata, who was clubbed. Masami Koga was arrested later by police at his home. He was from Hunt.

The WRA said the four had stopped to chat on a street corner when they were pounced upon by the Filipino sailors.

Shirrell said further investigation would be made in cooperation with naval authorities and Chicago police.

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Hazelton Labor Camp Raises Going Wages

In order to encourage workers from Hunt to live in the Hazelton Labor Camp, farmers in Hazelton and Eden areas have raised the going wage to 60 cents an hour against 50 cents elsewhere.

They are anxious to get workers from Hunt, according to information received by Joseph G. Beeson, employment officer. Fifty laborers will be needed next week, another 50 about August 1, and an additional 100 in mid-August. The work now is hoeing beets and onions. Pea harvesting will begin next week. Hazelton, which is located eight miles from Hunt, is in a good farming area.

There will be 4000 to 5000 acres of potatoes to harvest at piece rates in addition to beets and onions. Later there will be a place for 30 warehousemen to work this fall and also 80 to 100 women to sort peas from October to March.

Workers wishing to go to the camp should sign up at the Outside Employment Office.

The Price of Thoughtlessness Nisei Soldiers Apprehended Exhuming Camera

Three young nisei soldiers were apprehended by military authorities in the Puyallup Valley near Sumner recently, after one of them had dug up a camera he had previously buried before evacuation, it was learned here.

The three soldiers denied under continual questioning over a period of hours that they had recovered the buried camera, but when finally confronted with incontrovertible evidence, confessed to military authorities that they not only had exhumed one buried camera but had intended to recover still another.

They also admitted, according to Chief of Police Norton Wynn of Sumner, that they had approached a white woman resident of the valley and asked her to take possession of a camera and mail it to them later at an address in the South. She reported this fact to Sumner police through her husband.

Committee Seeks Ban on West Coast Furloughs

Revocation of an April army order which permits nisei soldiers on furlough to re-enter the West Coast combat zone will be sought by the Dies committee, it was reported here. The proposed action is a result of an incident near Sumner involving an illegally buried camera and three nisei volunteers.

Significance of the camera incident was discussed at an executive meeting of the committee members after they received a telegram from Representative Warren Magnuson, (D), asking further probe of the happening.

The statement that "the Washington incident may conceivably have been a harmless prank, but it serves as a good warning", and "it hints at the breadth of the field of espionage which present policies of civilian administrators here are opening up to the Japanese," is accredited to Representative John Costello, California Democrat.

Iowa, Minnesota Offer War Training Program

News of War Training Programs carried on in Des Moines, Iowa, and Minneapolis, Minnesota, open for evacuee boys were received by H. L. Stafford, project director, this week.

The program operated in Iowa is conducted by the Des Moines public school system and is financed by the Federal Government. Free to anyone wishing to attend, this school is run on a 24-hour basis, making it possible for any individual to attend classes during his free time. There will be, however, no provisions for room or board. Part-time or full-time jobs are plentiful and public sentiment good, it was said.

In another letter from Minneapolis, a similar offer by the Dunwoody Institute, a private training institution, announced more acceptances of evacuee students. Courses offered at the Dunwoody Institute were listed as follows: Machine shop, gas and electrical welding, drafting and detailing, electrical assembly, and testing.

Procedures Listed To Enter Hostels

Clarifying the constantly repeated questions regarding the hostels, Victor McLaughlin, leaves officer, released this week the complete list of the service centers now open for evacuees.

All future relocatees are asked to write to their respective relocation officers, putting in an application for room in the hostel. Upon acceptance, the applicant is eligible to leave at once. If however, a friend or a relative living in the vicinity, writes to the leaves office here that he is able to provide room and board for the evacuee, he is placed in the same category as hostel acceptance, and will receive leave notice on the strength of his sponsorship papers.

The complete list with the name of the hostel and the relocation officer of that area is as follows: Chicago, American Friends Hostel, 350 Belden Avenue, Chicago 14; write Elmer Shirrell, 223 West Jackson Boulevard; Mutual Service Center, 537 N. Wells, Chicago; write Shirrell; Cincinnati, American Friends Hostel; write G. Raymond Booth, 922 Union Trust, Cincinnati; Cleveland, Ohio, Cleveland Hostel; write Harold H. Fistere, 944 Union Comme co, Cleveland 14; Omaha, Nebraska, YWCA, 1217 City National Bank Bldg.; write Miss Charlie Clark; preceding address.

Evacuees Must Contribute to Minority Cause Through Relocation Program

(Continued From Page 1)

he said. "We started out with an housing, food, hospitalization, education for the youngsters and gainful employment to the point possible and practical. Our leave situation was almost limited to seasonal work. The procedure for indefinite leave was in process but not completed. The ramifications of relocation were not worked out. By its name, relocation center, it was well known to everyone that people were here temporarily, that these matters could be ironed out and these people relocated into normal American communities.

Our problem was both sociological and economical but our approach then was almost purely sociological and we tried to give everybody a job, to provide plenty of social activities to help the people find themselves after the unsettling experience of evacuation. During the time we have been here the relocation program has been clarified and facilities for leave have been continually improved. We have had nearly a year to recover from emotional instabilities.

"While we have been in here for a year the situation outside has grown very acute. The war manpower situation has become critical. As a result we are shifting our emphasis from a sociological approach to an economic approach. This is absolutely necessary. We cannot provide other than bare essentials at public expense and we cannot keep any service which will encourage people to stay here.

"We are working to facilitate the mechanics of enabling people to seek opportunities and to take advantage of the opportunities that exist outside. It is perfectly obvious that this is not a detention camp nor a prison camp. There are some people here, it is true, who are now restricted, but they are very few in number. It is absolutely necessary that we get all other evacuee into normal American channels. It is not only necessary from the stand of the well-being and welfare of this minority group but it is also a necessary movement to support the war effort.

"Since 2500 very active people have relocated from the project and more are going out every day, the economic management of the camp becomes involved. It is necessary to adjust to the situation in here in order to keep the camp going.

"I am concerned with relocation for the benefit of you people, relocation for the benefit of the United States relating to the war effort and I am very much concerned with readjustment inside the project in order to continue its operation in the most economical fashion. In regards to the latter we have sought to avoid discrimination in making adjustments to get down to the quota. There is no change in the relationship and the administration still has the best interest of this group in mind but it will be impossible for many individuals and groups to see the necessity for some of these radical adjustments.

"It is not only a policy of the WRA but the necessity for economic project operation that forces us into this program of adjustment and as long as there is the privilege of relocation we should not have any problems in here as a result of this adjustment. We are aiming at a goal of relocation and along this same course the project operation with its minimum number of employees is a directly contributing factor. I believe that if the people on the project would look at this from the same standpoint, that of achieving an ultimate objective for the future good of this group, we would have better cooperation.

"Some services deemed non-essential are being eliminated simply because we cannot have anything on the project which does not encourage relocation or contribute to the work program. We have lots of things to do both inside the project and outside between now and winter, and anything that interferes with these jobs must be put aside until they are done. When winter comes and the relocation and farm work programs slow down I have no doubt that the recreation and so-

cial program will be revived including movies.

"Wherever non-essential jobs are maintained we are not only wasting money in war time but we are also undermining the courage and morale of a lot of people who are going to go outside and face competitive conditions. People who have relocated are writing back that they acquired bad working habits on the project. In an effort to correct this everyone will be required to work a full eight hours and to maintain otherwise work standards comparable to outside conditions.

"Another shift that has come about because of normal work opportunities being available is the inability of those who choose to stay here to accept the jobs of their own preference regardless of whether or not that preference is for the good of the project. We are not pushing you out but you are perfectly free in most instances to go outside and relocate. If you stay here it is just not possible to dictate to the WRA your preference of work and insistence that non-essential jobs and services be maintained at public expense.

"Gradually the workers on the project will be readjusted so that only those who for one reason or another cannot relocate will be employed. We are achieving a cut in the project payroll to 2900 persons as of July 15. By continuous process from now on we will be adjusting the employees so that anybody who is capable of relocation will not be employed if we have some non-relocatable person who can handle his job just as well. It all fits into one pattern and one objective.

"This is not a popular thing to undertake but we must realize

that this is a very serious situation. It is something that must be understood by all of the people if we are to succeed without confusion and misunderstandings. I am going to be accused of being tough and unfair to the evacuees. That will only be partly true. There are a lot of able young people around here who are perfectly capable of going outside and making good. Ninety-five per cent of those going out are making it all right. The other 5 per cent are causing themselves and us a lot of trouble and are jeopardizing the interests of this entire project. I don't believe that ships are built to rot out in harbor and I'm not going to be a jarty to having perfectly sound young people losing their ambition and courage in the center, when they could be contributing to the best interest of this minority group and of the nation by going outside and sticking to a job."

New England Group Forms Hospitality Comm.

With the increased number of employment opportunities being opened up in New England by Roger F. Clapp of the WRA office, a group of New England people have formed a Hospitality Committee, it was learned here. Drawn from religious, cultural, educational and philanthropic organizations, this group is anxious to assist those coming into this area.

Newcomers will be met, short-time hospitality in friendly homes provided, opportunities to meet other Japanese Americans arranged, and permanent housing located.

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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.

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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.

The Time is Now

After recovering from the first shock of the news of the drastic labor changes in this center, and its subsequent results, clear thinking people will see certain aspects that are not altogether too gloomy. The ultimate goal of the quota being to accelerate the relocation of those who are eligible to leave the centers to resettle in areas where their talents may be used to alleviate the painful labor shortage that has hit this country.

Already 2500 from this center and others from similar centers numbering well into 10,000 strong are paving the way for those who are to follow. Diligently doing their part in the national war effort along with other Americans, working for the ultimate victory for which the United Nations are fighting. Acquainting themselves and the American public with the stuff that is in a group of people, who are the cause of so much controversy, for possessing a Japanese face, breaking down that great and almost impenetrable wall of Fear.

With the signing of the Appropriation Bill for 1944 by the President, for wartime emergency agencies, among which the WRA is one, those who are in need of financial aid may now receive travel grants, which is in reality an opening wedge to the road to freedom.

"Take thou the torch and lead the way" must now be the motto, and with all sincerity, those eligible for relocation must shake the deadening weight of mental and physical lethargy and awaken within the now slumbering minds energies for working to our full capacity, ambition to attain our goal, and adjust our flexible minds to accept new faces, new jobs and new peoples.

To those people who for some reason or another cannot possibly take this opportunity to leave, the WRA and other organizations friendly to the evacuees' plight and the United States government will find a solution so that they too might flow back into the normal way of life as free peoples—proud of their land of birth or choice.

In the land of America, there are many opportunities and he who does not heed the call of his country in the hour of her need must begin to think. And the time is now.—kt.

This Is War

Segregation of the loyal and disloyal, after long and careful debating and planning is now a reality. For the safety of a country at war it is a necessity of the utmost importance that that country should be protected against any element that in some way might endanger the security and welfare of the Nation as a whole.

After much agitation and vague rumors as to the proper disposal of Japanese people, whether all were "Japs" or whether the possibility of separating the bad apples from the good was feasible and practical, was born this plan for segregation.

Persons who have applied for repatriation, those with records which prove beyond a shadow of doubt that they prefer Japan to the United States and those who have declared their loyalty to an enemy country will be removed for the safety and welfare of the community and the country.

And yet, there is another side. Those people who are to be segregated are not just "dangerous elements," but they are also human beings. To be cut off from long-time friends and relatives is not an easy thing. Memories of pleasant times, the warm companionship of a friend of many years, the comfort of a father, son, mother, wife, daughter, all will be sorely missed. And to these unfortunate people the future is dark and more uncertain than those who are remaining.

But this is war and war is not an easy or pleasant thing.—kt.

The Camera Incident

The so-called "camera incident" near Seattle is regrettable and calls for comment only as an example of what damage can be done to all Japanese Americans by the lack of good judgment or the unthinking action on the part of a few.

Three nisei soldiers went back to Sumner, near Seattle, on their initial furlough and proceeded to dig up a camera which they had buried prior to evacuation instead of turning it in to the proper authorities.

The sheriff heard about it and apprehended the youths. According to the press report, they denied their connection with the camera until military authorities took them in hand. Then they admitted all and told about a second buried camera. It was reported that the military authorities had them released.

This incident not only does immeasurable damage to the reputa-

LOOKING TOWARD THE FUTURE

A true victory, it has often been said, lies in winning the peace as well as the war. Today, with victory lying surely and certainly in the not too-distant future, the progressive minds of the Allied Nations are making plans for that peace.

Although it has been our obligation to follow the course set for us by others, we want sincerely to contribute to a better nation and a finer world. We, of Japanese ancestry, believe firmly that good can come out of this situation that has brought discredit to one minority and can, without doubt, injure other minorities.

We will not consider the discriminations, the brutal powers of pressure groups, the lack of understanding and the multitudinous forces forged together in the heat of war hysteria that have resulted in the pyramiding losses—both human and economic—directly chargeable to evacuation of more than 100,000 hardworking, frugal people from their homes.

We will, however, consider unprecedented experiment of a democratic nation a success when foresighted men will write into the approaching peace an opportunity for our own minority group and every other minority to become better Americans.

We feel that this can only be accomplished through establishment of a permanent agency of the United States government to deal exclusively with minority groups. Such an agency should be founded

out of the sphere of politics and under such Civil Service Commissions as to place it beyond the reach of the professional "bleeding hearts" who ordinarily sponsor lost causes or labor manipulators and their ilk who capitalize on minorities.

Such an agency should have the authority and objective of dealing with education, housing, working conditions and discriminations with the ultimate purpose of assimilating such groups into the life stream of America.

At the present time there are no fewer than a dozen federal agencies that touch upon the problem of alien immigrants and then principally in matters of regulations. There is not a single government agency with more than a passing interest in making better citizens of those who have sought this nation's way of life.

Millions of immigrants from every walk of life and from every nation have heard or read these words:

"Give me your tired, your poor, your crowded masses Yearning to breathe free; the overflow from your teeming shore

Send these, the homeless, the tempest-tossed to me

I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

Surely, America, it was not for the purpose of creating new Little Tokyos and Chinatowns and Harlems and Hunkytowns and Spikevilles.—Editorial from the Heart Mountain Sentinel, July 10, 1943.

A Voice From the Mediterranean

(Ed Note:—This letter appeared in a recent issue of the Heart Mountain Sentinel.)

To the Editor,

I'm still a patient in the American hospital but there is absolutely nothing to worry about as I am getting the best of care and treatment. It'll just take time for me to be fit for combat again.

It surely has been a long time since I was pulled out of the biggest game of our life—prior to hitting Kasserine Pass in February. I felt as though I was benched when the going got tough and the "game" got interesting. As you know, I always hated to be taken out of any game, whether it be football, baseball or basketball. I just wasn't there when our outfit was one of the many Allied forces, who knocked out the once invinci-

ble Africa Corps of Rommel's. However, someday I hope to participate in the final death blow which will inevitably be dealt to those maniacs in Berlin and Tokyo.

Yes, indeed, there have been plenty of excitement over here which will, undoubtedly, leave a lasting impression on this once slap-happy doughboy.

Whether it be in the fox holes or hospital, reading news from home is our greatest pastime.

It's springtime, here in North Africa; plant and vegetation enhances the beauty of this beautiful Mediterranean country. As I gaze thoughtlessly at the blue sea, it does bring back fond memories of sailing on Lake Washington, back there in the Pacific Northwest.

Somewhere in North Africa.
SGT. PAUL SAKAI.

Empty the Relocation Centers

By Kirby Page

(Continuation)

The evacuees have adjusted themselves to this strange and unremarkable way, usually with high efficiency and good temper. One marvels at the manner in which a bare section of barracks has been transformed into artistic living quarters. Home-made furniture, rugs, screens, shelves and wall decorations work miracles. Many walls were decorated with paintings by members of the family. In several centers I saw exhibits of artificial flowers so realistic that it was difficult to believe that they had been fashioned by human hands. I saw intricate carvings made from desert hardwood or cypress collected in the swamps. Rock gardens abounded. One evening I attended a concert and heard music of a high order. Some of my audiences had in them a large proportion of college graduates, with a generous sprinkling of Ph.

D's. In three different centers, I met members of one remarkable family which had become separated in the evacuation. The elderly father was a tailor, a man of such energy and frugality that he was able to send all his ten children to college. Nine of them have already graduated—four with Ph. D. degrees. Never in my life have I spoken to more alert and appreciative audiences. The high school assemblies were extraordinarily mature in responsiveness.

I was constantly encountering graduates of recognized theological seminaries. And so often was I greeted with the words, "I met you at the Asilomar student conference"—or in the Seabeck or Lake Geneva conference—that I began to wonder whether I had run into a reunion of old conference-goers. Many a lively discussion did I have with the assembled pastors of a center's Protestant churches.

(To be continued)

tion of Japanese Americans in general and provides ammunition for Dies, it also embarrasses the WRA, the War Department and others who have stood up for the rights of the evacuees and who bucked strong political pressure to obtain permission for nisei soldiers to return to the evacuated area. The incident is a costly illustration of the responsibility which rests upon the shoulders of every relocated evacuee and nisei soldier.

The ROAD BACK

Rockford, Illinois.

Dear _____:

How are things back home? I hope that you are all well and that things are running along smoother than ever. Really, for me, it was the grandest experience working on the project, working with fellows like you and others on the staff.

Frankly, the work, as I said, was grand experience. It was work which I would never have had the opportunity to do were it not for the evacuation. At least, I got that much out of it. On the other hand, I got lazy and kept my own hours, and developed other bad work habits which I'll have a devil of time overcoming.

And now, again as a result of the evacuation and the subsequent relocation program, I'm back here in Rockford, working in the offices of a firm of certified public accountants. I have to keep my nose pretty much to the grindstone, reviewing and studying, and I find that, after a year in the center, it is hard to really apply myself. This is something that I wish could be impressed on the minds of those youngsters who are working in the offices of the project now. They gain invaluable experience, but, if they do not watch themselves, they develop work habits which are definitely not good and which will be hard to overcome should they go out and get a job. This is especially true of those just out of school, doing their first office work on the project.

Rockford is a nice town of about 100,000 people, mostly Swedish. It is quite a machine tool center, and of course, now, has been converted into a defense center. Five miles away is Camp Grant, so that, with the two forces present, housing is a problem. We are rooming with a Mr. and Mrs. Lake who have been very kind to us. We get the run of the house and quite a number of our meals for \$7.00 a week. The neighbors and those at the office have all been very nice. The boss too—my first pay check was at a higher rate of pay than that agreed upon. It's all very encouraging.

Our first few days here were terrible. It was HOT!!! A sticky uncomfortable heat that just wilted me. I can't take it. But after the first few days, it has been grand. Of course, I bragged about how the Pacific Northwest was God's country, and they kid me now of bringing the mild weather here.

There are quite a number of nisei here, but they are mostly from California.

We have experienced nothing unpleasant here. People who do know of the evacuation of our people from their homes on the coast and the relocation program now in progress have been very sympathetic and understanding. On the other hand, it is surprising to note that many people do not know of it, and are unaware of the whole episode. They ask why I came out here when, out on the coast, they are clamoring for workers. A groceryman asked me whether I were Japanese or Chinese, saying that it was just his curiosity in being unable to differentiate between the two peoples. It doesn't make a bit of difference to me, he said, and meant no offense. Neighbors are friendly and cheerful. One fellow gave me a ride to work one morning as I was waiting for the bus—I didn't know him, had just passed his house once or twice on the way to the grocery store.

It's not all a bed of roses. Prices are high. We expect to experience considerable difficulty in finding an apartment. But it so much better than being in the center.

Sincerely yours,
KATS TAKAKOSHI.

Feminidoka*

A young mother

looked up from the pictures her seven-year-old son, Teddy, had so laboriously drawn in school that day and was proudly offering for approval, to remark: "I'll certainly be glad to leave when my husband is ready to send for us. Just take a look at these pictures and you'll probably understand my anxiety to relocate and get back to normal living as soon as it's possible."

I took the proffered crayoned sheets and glanced at the first. In orderly juxtaposition, six black barracks, each with the proper number of chimneys served as the background for the figure of a man holding something in his hand. Catching the apparent puzzlement on my face, Teddy offered the information that the man was just going to ring the dinner gong.

The next vividly-hued drawing was the unmistakable mess hall scene—with rows of oddly proportioned people all deeply engrossed in eating. And the last had brown spots covering the entire page while someplace under it all I could barely make out the form of a woman—or was it a tree? Again, Teddy enlightened me with the explanation that the figure was "momma" going to the laundry room in a dust storm.

As I handed back the drawings, the reasoning behind the mother's words came to me in sudden clarity, and I understood why she had shown me little Teddy's childish efforts.

When I had looked at the pictures I had been conscious of something unusual—I couldn't quite place my fingers on it. Then it came to me that those scenes he had chosen seemed peculiar, for in the remembrance of my own second grade period, I had somehow expected to see trees and houses with gardens and little paths . . . instead I saw tarpapered barracks row on row . . . Instead of a family group enjoying their meal in the dining room—a community mess hall . . . Instead of mother hanging clothes in the yard—a laundry room and a dust storm.

And all the other little Teddies and Alices whose vocabulary consists of "mess halls and laundry room" instead of "dining room and basement"—have they too, become so enveloped in center life that they have forgotten the meaning of family life—the normal life?

Deadline pi lines . . .

I can remember back when the very thought of grapefruit without gobs of sugar could make me grimace . . .

I wonder if it will be easy to get out of the habit of wiping my silverware before commencing to eat?? (No offense meant to dishwashers) . . .

I wonder if those luscious red cherries that grew in the neighborhood tree back home are ready for picking—or rather swiping . . .

I wish trees didn't have to take so long to grow large enough to provide shade . . .

I wonder why some people must imprison freedom-loving hawks in small cages and let them suffer? . . . —ct.

Mrs. Sachiko Ochi Kodaira Presents Pupils in Piano Recital Tomorrow

Featuring Mozart, Rachmaninoff and Schumann, Mrs. Sachiko Ochi Kodaira, well-known Seattle musician, will present a group of her pupils in a piano recital tonight in Social Hall 28, from 8:30, it was reported here.

Assisted by Teruko Akagi, prominent violinist, the evening's program promises to be one of the most enjoyable musical events of the year.

Boy Scouts Receive Fever Inoculations

Boy Scouts of this project have been immunized against Rocky Mountain spotted fever for the past two Wednesdays, Dr. L. M. Neher, principal medical officer, stated this week. Another immunization treatment will be given next Wednesday.

"All Scouts in this area, whether living on this project or elsewhere, are given these immunizations," Dr. Neher said.

Approximately 125 Scouts will be given this treatment, which will continue next Wednesday.

CHURCH VACATION SCHOOLS HOLD COMMENCEMENT

With the presentation of certificates marking the highlight of the evening, the Federated Church vacation schools of Blocks 10 and 32 held their commencement exercises Friday, July 9, in Rec. 8 and 36, respectively.

Parents and visitors alike participated in the pledges to the United States Flag, The Christian Flag and The Bible. Hymns, plays, a talk by Bill Sutterlin, and awarding of certificates filled the evening's program.

A fund was raised by both schools to the American Mission Society to Lepers.

Winding up the Buddhist Church vacation school which lasted for a period of two weeks, commencement exercises were held last Saturday and Sunday in Recs. 8 and 34, respectively. Various prizes were awarded to those with good ratings and regular attendance. After the presenting of awards, a movie on education was shown to the group.

Shimoda Enters U. of I.

Miss Rosie Shimoda, 4-4-F, was the only student to leave the center for student relocation this week, according to a report from the Student Relocation Office. She left the center to attend the University of Idaho, Southern Branch

Blk. 21 will hold an all-Glenn

With the absence of Miss Yoshiko Uchiyama, acting dietician, who left this project last Friday, the hospital is temporarily without a dietician, however, the vacancy is expected to be filled this week, Dr. L. M. Neher, principal medical officer, said this week.

The new dietician will be of the appointed personnel.

New Dietician Expected Here

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The new dietician will be of the appointed personnel.

★ The Ten Thousand

As a farewell gesture to some fifteen friends who left for cannery work Tuesday, the Blk. 7 Ugliers held a beach party on the canal off Blk. 44 last Sunday evening.

Community singing, ice cream, watermelon, sandwiches and punch were enjoyed by approximately sixty attending friends.

Honored guests were the Misses Kiyoka Kumagai, Betty Ishihara, Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara, and the Messrs. Lefty Kumagai, Tats Yamamoto, Yoshimi Yamamoto, Shig Motoki, Tadashi Muraoka, Paul Hirao, Shiro Fujihira, Hajime Hirata, Bob Hino, Jimmy Uyebara, Mits Tokunaga and Woody Kokita.

Blk. 21 will hold an all-Glenn

WEDDINGS

Ishino-Kimura

Attired in a beautiful afternoon dress with a gardenia corsage, Miss Yukiye Ishino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ishino, 5-11-E, was wed to Richard Noriaki Kimura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kimura, 5-11-D, in Twin Falls, July 9. Close relatives witnessed the ceremony. Reception was held at the bride's residence.

The newly-wed couple is residing at 5-11-D.

ENGAGEMENTS

Okazaki-Koyama

News of the betrothal of Miss Kiyoko Okazaki, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Okazaki, 5-1-E, to Norman Noboru Koyama, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Koyama of Tule Lake, was received here this week.

The new bride-to-be is residing in Spokane, Washington, at the present. Her fiancé is employed at Emmett, Idaho.

Dr. Boardman Transferred To Manzanar

Dr. Donnell Boardman, associate medical officer, has been transferred to the Manzanar project for the rest of this month, hospital sources announced this week.

After he serves on the Manzanar medical staff, Dr. Boardman will take several days' vacation before he returns to this project to resume his duties on the medical staff.

Mrs. Yukiye's record dance this Saturday evening, starting at 8:30 p. m. in D. H. 21.

VITAL Statistics

NUMOTO—To Mr. and Mrs. Ichi Numoto, 40-7-C, July 6, a son.

KOYANO—To Mr. and Mrs. Naohide Koyano, 8-11-F, July 8, a daughter.

HARADA—To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Harada, 13-2-F, July 10, a daughter.

Hunt USO Chapter Receives Official Recognition

Official recognition of the USO chapter of Hunt was granted and received here Wednesday, Joanne Oyabe, publicity chairman, reported this week.

Miss Nellie Arai was chosen general chairman, and Miss Cora Uno, entertainment chairman.

Stationary, individual small gold USO pins, and an 8x12 USO flag were received with the official recognition.

The organization is under the auspices of the Parent-Soldiers Association. Mrs. Eva Ozawa acts as advisor.

NEW SCHEDULE SET

The new office hours in the Telegraph and Bus office are:

8:00-11:50 a. m. and 1:00-5:00 p. m., Monday through Friday.
8:00-11:50 a. m., Saturday only.
8:00-11:50 a. m. and 4:00-5:00 p. m., Holidays.

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It was one of those perfect summer evenings, quiet, and peaceful and the soft warm breezes was refreshing against her weather beaten face as she relaxed on the rough wooden steps.

All about her was in constant motion. The silvery leaves of the tiny trees planted so carefully around the dining halls twinkled merrily on their slender stocks. Sometimes a mischievous breeze kicked up small patches of gun-metal soil, tossing it about in Nature's wild game in fashion, while constant chatter of the people within hearing distance gradually blended into a gentle hum, as they went about their way. Some were carrying pots, perhaps someone, very lucky, was preparing some sort of bed-time snack, others in housecoats or bathrobes were scurrying to the shower rooms to refresh themselves from the hot day. And still many others carried buckets and buckets of water for that spot of land they so proudly called a "garden." Blending with these sounds around her were the loud carefree voices of the very young who were "giving their all" so that their particular Section would be so carried by the enthusiasm of their loyal rooters that the results were markedly favorable on the scoreboards.

"C'mon, he can't see..." "Aw! he couldn't hit the broadside of a barn..." mingled with... "Don't you think my sweet peas are doing quite nicely?" "Mah, so neh! Anata toko no nappa wa yoku deki te imasu ne?" "So, so."

All engrossed in their particular activity for no one dared stop to rest—and think. When one thought, it was so easy to think of everything as being black and ugly. Yes, the effort needed to think bright, beautiful thoughts were not worth the effort.

"Please Mom, can't I have a nickel?" and looking at that little boy thoughts began scurrying scurrying around in her tired body. She was getting old and nowadays for some reason or another she did not feel altogether well, and the want of some permanency and security for herself and family was so acute that sometimes her head felt near bursting.

Looking into those clear black eyes, she saw her own reflection and something akin to fear awoke in her sleeping mind.

Everyone was talking of something called "relocation" these days. Already two of the older children had gone out beyond the fence to answer the challenge of the world. Yes, she gathered that they were coming along fine, but still, she also had been hearing stories to the contrary.

As she tried to close her eyes against the realism of the world, events paraded beneath her lids—the mess hall gong, the noise at the eating tables, the eternal dust, the abnormal living conditions of a crowded one room apartment, and little children who became noisier and mannerless each passing day, and the full meaning of relocation and its possibilities flashed in frightening clarity.

This side of the fence existed a controlled life where you couldn't even shout for fear of disturbing the ever present neighbors, and beyond lay a world, of freedom and hope where her children would have that small chance to live normal lives again.

But her gray head bowed in uncertainty for try as she might she couldn't lift up the heavy curtains of the future. She was no longer young and adventurous. She would not be able to bear under the inevitable duties that are attached to free peoples, neither could she hope to earn very much and her savings were fast dwindling away.

For the first time in her life she

Idaho Counties Favor Evacuee Employment

Several counties in Idaho have remained favorable to the employment of evacuee labor and have not been in favor of the importation of Jamaicans and Mexicans, the Employment Division announced this week.

However, to maintain this public sentiment it is necessary for the evacuees to readily respond to offers of employment provided by employees of this locality, it was said.

Potato houses will need approximately 225 workers in Cassia and Minidoka counties. The Paul CCC Camp near Rupert will provide cots and mattresses, the evacuees securing their own board, or paying one dollar a day for food.

"It is hoped," J. Beeson, employment officer said, "that a sufficient number of workers will respond to guarantee this employment for Hunt residents."

Sheehan Takes Trip

Dan Sheehan, Project Engineer, left the project Wednesday, July 14, on a tour, to look over food production in different states as well as the machinery necessary for food production, it was learned here.

He will go to San Francisco and from there, he will go to Phoenix, Arizona, and then to Salt Lake.

The Four Freedoms As Applied by the Native Sons

(The following is an editorial from The Chicago Tribune of a recent issue).

Marcia Winn of THE TRIBUNE, reports the existence about Los Angeles of a Native Son counterpart of the Ku Klux Klan, pledged to the task of preventing the return of any Japanese, including the native born, to that region after the war. This we can well believe, because it is in the tradition of California history.

Since the abolition of the African slave trade in 1808, no part of the country has had as vicious a record as California for importing alien labor and then abusing it because it fulfilled too well the purpose for which it was imported—that of undercutting the wages of native labor. The successive waves of Chinese, Japs, Filipinos and Hindus were followed in time by the Mexicans, who were brought into the southern and nuttier half of the state to suffer mistreatment that had a great deal to do with the recent disorders in Los Angeles.

Denis Kearney and his sand lotters had direct spiritual and political descendants in the deputy sheriffs who, during the depressions, tried to deny the Okies their rights as citizens to participate in the delights of the Pacific paradise. Ku Kluxism thus comes naturally to the narrower minds of Los Angeles.

After the war we shall have to do one of two things with the Japanese in this country. We can either amend the Constitution to permit

knew the meaning of fear. She who had braved the ocean's tempests, and the hostile stares of a strange land and with strong, sure strokes had carved out a world for herself and her kind. But now try as she might, her groping hands could find no security and she was afraid. Shifting, shifting, shifting—would she ever be able to put down her roots again?

An answer was needed now. Raising her eyes to the stars she seemed to beseech help and understanding, but the twinkling stars only winked back. And the chill night breeze gave brisk warning for her to seek shelter. She sighed and rose.

"I afraid—I don't want to stay here—but I afraid to go out."—kt.

Our Boys in the Service

A further announcement from the Army Language School at Savage, Minn., calls for more Nisei volunteers. The cheering news is further proof of the ever-mounting recognition and trust which the Nisei soldiers in every branch of the Army have won for themselves and for all Nisei whom they represent. The Nisei in the Khaki and O. D., though woefully few in number, have valiantly and effectively held the advanced positions in the Nisei's fight for recognition and acceptance as rightful members of the America citizenry. It is time they were given reinforcements.

Many loyal and farsighted Nisei have already volunteered for service in the Army but this is still only a dribble when compared to the river of men which the Nisei can send forth from their ranks when they are awakened to the necessity. This is already apparent to the enlightened Nisei of Hawaii alty and love for America won for themselves deserved recognition the Nisei in America has basked. The Nisei of America are beginning to realize this more everyday, this is shown by the increasing number of them volunteering for the Army.

The Savage School offers them the greatest chance for personal improvement and the opportunity for the Nisei to make their greatest direct contribution to National defense. Their special talent for the Japanese language is now a critical war material, a powerful weapon,

Center Population Hits New Low Point

The center population hit a new low when as of Thursday, it dropped to 7492. As of that date 1548 persons are out on indefinite leaves, 1037 on group leaves and 71 on short term leaves.

Project to Get 2000 Heavy Breed Chicks

An order for an additional 2000 chicks of heavy breed to be later used on the dining hall tables, has been placed, the agriculture department disclosed this week.

New Adult Library Opens Next Week

The new adult library in Rec. 24, with a large variety of reading material, will be open for all adult book-lovers next Monday, it was reported here. Included among the 3,005 books received from the Cincinnati Public Library are such well known best-sellers as Davenport's "Valley of Decision," Werfel's "Song of Bernadette", and Field's "All This and Heaven Too". In addition to these newly received books, the adult collections from the branch libraries in Blocks 7 and 31 will be moved to this library.

Because of the shortage of assistants, all libraries will be open from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 during the day; and only the high school library will be open from 7 to 9 in the evenings.

Despite the fact that the project population is decreasing, the library circulation continues to grow; and more books are being added as rapidly as possible

SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE

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

BUS STOP is at the gate.
MAKE RESERVATIONS—Please make your bus reservations ahead of time.
 Interstate Operation—no Out-of-State tickets accepted

ATTENTION!

HUNT RESIDENTS

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 Pocatello, Idaho

Kato Co.
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 Idaho Falls, Idaho

ALL-STARS ENTER IDAHO STATE SEMI-PRO TOURNAMENT



Kumagai Throws One-Hitter As All-Stars Tramples Nampa, 24-2

Ben Yoshida's Initial Inning Home Run Splatters Kumagai's No-No Game Chance

Rick Kumagai barely missed gaining entrance into baseball's mythical hall of fame when Ben Yoshida cracked out a home run with one man on base in the initial frame as Hunt's All-Stars punched out a 24-2 victory over the once-powerful Nampa Nisei baseball team last Sunday afternoon.

The invasion by the Nampa Nisei opened quite successfully taking advantage of Kumagai's wobbly beginning, to cash in their only two runs in the first. Akita worked a walk as first up, advanced to second on a sacrifice by Suyama, and scored when Ben Yoshida slammed Kumagai's first pitch into centerfield for a home run, the only Nampa hit of the game.

The All-Stars came back in their half with seven runs, on only two hits, five walks issued by George Kurihara, the starting moundman, and Ben Yoshida, and an error by Akita. Hank Ito walked to open the All-Stars' wild first. Suto and Takami walked to fill the bases and then Yoshida went onto the hill for the Nampa boys. Kashino and Ikeda also walked to force across the first two counters. Yasuda chased another in on a squeeze number, and a dropped ball of a force play at second of Aono's batted ball brought in one more. Kumagai squeezed in run five when K. Maekawa threw him out for the first. Nakagawa missed the first strike of an attempted squeeze, which caught Yasuda off third base for the second out but poled out a home run over the left fielder's head to bring two in ahead of him. Hank Ito, the tenth man up, struck out to end the frame.

Hunt added two more each in the second and third and had their biggest scoring spree in the fourth when 13 All-Stars went to the plate. Yasuda singled to open the 10-run inning. Aono and Kumagai followed with walks to fill the bases. Nakagawa grounded to Third Baseman K. Maekawa but Yamaguchi dropped his throw at first to keep the bases loaded, and with one sent across. Hank Ito sent another counter in with the same squeeze play and again Yamaguchi dropped a throw. Suto walked, a double by Takami, a four-bagger by Kashino, another error committed by Yamaguchi, his third in that same inning, and a single by Yasuda, his second for that fourth, sent in the final 10.

Three more runs in the sixth ended the All-Stars scoring for the afternoon. Hiyama singled, Paul Ito reached first on a blunder by Catcher Kawano, and Tanaka's home run, the fourth and final of the All-Stars, hung up the three counters.

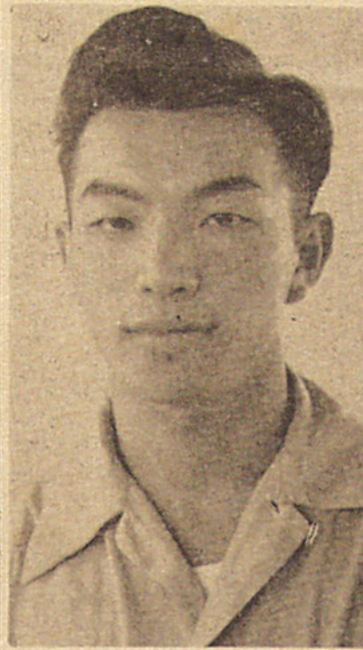
Kumagai only faced twenty-five official Nampa batters during the full contest and was never seriously threatened after the first. As the game moved along, Kumagai gained more control, walking only two of his eight walks in the last six innings and struck out six.

Hunt's heads up infield executed two more double plays and the heavy hitting All-Stars marked up four home runs, Nakagawa's in the first with two on, Suto in the second with none on, Kashino's four-inning round-tripper, and Tanaka's in the sixth.

Utz Visits Project

To coordinate the activities of the Agriculture, Fire, Public Works and Transportation divisions under the new program lately inaugurated by WRA, E. J. Utz, chief of the agriculture and engineering division from Washington, D. C., arrived on the project last Friday.

Hurls One-Hitter



Rick Kumagai tossed a one-hit game for the Hunt All-Stars last Sunday afternoon against the Nampa Nisei. The All-Stars won, 24-2.

BOX SCORES

NAMPA (2)				
	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Akita, 2b.....	3	1	0	2
Suyama, lf.....	3	0	0	0
Yoshida, 1b-p-1b.....	3	1	1	0
Yamaguchi, rf-1b-p.....	3	0	0	3
K. Maekawa, 3b.....	1	0	0	0
O. Maekawa, ss.....	3	0	0	0
Koyama, cf.....	1	0	0	1
Nagamatsu, cf.....	2	0	0	0
Kawaguchi, c.....	1	0	0	0
Kawano, c.....	2	0	0	1
Kurihara, p-rf.....	2	0	0	0
Sagami, rf.....	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	25	2	1	7

HUNT (24)				
	AB.	R.	H.	E.
H. Ito, ss.....	4	2	3	0
Suto, cf.....	2	3	1	0
Mamiya, cf.....	2	0	1	1
Takami, lf.....	3	3	2	0
J. Asahara, lf.....	2	0	0	0
Kashino, 1b.....	3	2	1	0
Hiyama, 1b.....	2	1	1	0
Ikeda, rf.....	3	2	0	0
P. Ito, rf.....	2	1	0	0
Yasuda, c.....	4	2	4	0
Matsubu, c.....	2	0	0	0
Aono, 3b.....	1	2	0	0
Tanaka, 3b.....	1	1	1	0
Kumagai, p.....	3	1	0	2
Nakagawa, 2b.....	4	3	2	0
Matsuzaki, 2b.....	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	39	24	15	3

Box Score:	R.	H.	E.
Nampa.....	200	000	000
Hunt.....	722	10 03 00*	24 15 3

Batteries: Kurihara, Yoshida, Yamaguchi, and Kawaguchi, Kawano; Kumagai and Yasuda, Matsubu.

Supers Go To Eden; All-Stars at Burley

Hunt's Supers will travel to the Eden High School diamond in a return game with the Eden town squad tomorrow afternoon with the game scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m.

Meanwhile, the undefeated All-Stars will move out to Burley against an unknown team, in attempting to chalk up their seventh victory. Game time will be 3:00 p. m.

Sec. VI Takes Old Men Championship By Defeating I, 7-6

One of the most thrilling contests climaxed the Old Men's League as Sec. VI's Old Timers clinched the league championship by downing Sec. I, 7-6, last Tuesday evening.

Tom Takeuchi's Sec. VI's jumped into an early lead, scoring two in the third on no hits and three errors, and added one more in the fourth, three in the next, and one in the sixth to gain a 7-1 lead over the I players.

Sec. I nicked the plate for one in their half of the third but the early lead that the uptown "boys" had built up was too big to overtake. Going into the sixth, trailing by six runs, the Sec. I men made a desperate rally tallying two in that inning and three in the final frame, just one short of knotting the count.

Naito and Uchida both turned in a sterling pitching performance allowing but five scattered bingles, but the costly errors made netted the huge tally for both sides.

Box Score:	R.	H.	E.
Sec. VI.....	0 0 2 1 3 1 0	7	5 5
Sec. I.....	0 0 1 0 0 2 3	6	5 9

Batteries: Uchida and Sano; Naito and Ueyehara.

Final Old Men's League Standings

Sec. VI.....	6	0	1.000
Sec. I.....	5	1	.833
Sec. II.....	4	2	.667
Sec. III.....	2	4	.333
Sec. IV.....	2	4	.333
Sec. V.....	0	6	.000

16 Players Will Make Trip to Idaho Falls Against State's Best, July 25-31

Pitted against some of the top contending teams of the state, Hunt's thus-far undefeated All-Stars will represent the Minidoka Project in the Fifth Annual Idaho State Semi-Professional baseball tournament which will be held in Idaho Falls, July 25-31, it was officially announced by Shig Osawa, Community Activities sports supervisor.

Entered into the tournament are strong teams from Idaho Falls, Pocatello, the Pocatello Air Base, Filer and Jerome. All the teams will cross bats in the opening round slated for Sunday, July 25. The winner of the Idaho state will meet the Montana champions for the regional title and the winner of the inter-state contest represented in the finals in Wichita, Kansas, August 13-25.

So far, the All-Stars have won six straight contests from neighboring teams: one against Filer, 7-1; Jerome in two games, 15-5 and 8-7; two more against Rupert, 22-6 and 8-1; and last Sunday's game against the Nampa Nisei, 24-2. Hunt's ball club has rung up an average of 12.3 runs per game while holding their opponents down to 3.67 runs.

Coach Osawa also announced that a limited squad of 16 men, players, managers and coaches included, could make the 150-mile trip because of tournament rulings. As yet, the members of the team to go to the tourney has not been officially announced.

Takami Leads

Batting Average

	AB.	H.	Pct.
Takami.....	11	5	.454
Ikeda.....	18	8	.444
Yasuda.....	19	8	.421
Okamoto.....	12	5	.417
Kashino.....	17	6	.350
Kumagai.....	9	3	.333
H. Ito.....	15	4	.316
Hiyama.....	15	4	.316
Nakagawa.....	13	3	.221
Aono.....	15	3	.200
Hayashi.....	5	1	.200

Whitaker Visits

E. B. Whitaker, field assistant director of the War Relocation Authority for the southern region, arrived at Hunt, Thursday for a two-day visit. His headquarters are in Little Rock, Arkansas. He will leave for Heart Mountain today.

Hiroshi Yamada Visits

Hiroshi Yamada, formerly with the Placement Office, now of the Naval Language School at Boulder, Colorado, was in Hunt for a few days.

"Everyone from this center is getting along nicely," he said.

Unclaimed Mail

LETTERS:

G. K. Katsuda, Kazuko Uyeda, Minoru Kobuki, K. Mishima.

NEW ARRIVALS!

MEN'S

DRESS OXFORDS

WEYENBERGS

FLORSHEIMS

\$4.95 to \$7.95

\$10.50 to \$11.00



Smart Wing Tips
Moccasins—Custom Lasts
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Buy your Fishing Tackle Here!
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Oregonian Stand Commended By California Woman

To the Editor:

I am gratified to find that there are still people such as you who are throwing the weight of their influence on the side of "reason, conscience, and humanity," as you expressed yourself in your editorial in the May 28 Oregonian. There are those of us here in California who have felt that the internment of the west coast Japanese has been a regrettable military necessity and that there can be no greater healing force than in restoring the shaken faith of these people who have thus had their rights as American citizens violated (the larger part of them are natural born citizens), than just such understanding, level thinking as you have displayed—giving credit where credit is due.

Your feeling is common to many of us who wish to see "fair play," and for this purpose have joined in the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play (of which there are 10 or 12 chapters up and down the coast, mine being the Pasadena chapter), to combat the unreasoning prejudice, bordering on hysteria, which is so common in time of war, and to preserve the "American way of life" through the promotion of justice toward all minority groups. Such expressions as yours encourage us in our aims tremendously.

Even though your head does get "whacked" by those whose common sense apparently does not testify to their reason that there are men of fine character in all races, even among those of Japanese ancestry, remember that there are those of us who are "with you" and are willing to share the "whacks" to see that our American ideals are preserved, to see that the constitutional rights of all Americans, of whatever ancestry, are kept intact.

MRS. SAMUEL E. WEAVER,
Pasadena, California.
(From the Oregonian, Portland, Oregon, July 12, 1943.)

SERVICES

UNITED BUDDHIST

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICE—Senior, Rec. 4, 9:30-10:30, Rev. Arakawa; Senior, Rec. 36, 10:00-11:00, Rev. Sugimoto; Junior, Rec. 28, 9:00-10:00, Rev. Terakawa; Senior, Rec. 36, 9:00-10:00, Rev. Sugimoto. SUNDAY SCHOOLS—Rec. 4, 10:30-11:30, Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 28, 10:15-11:15, Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 36, 11:00-12:00, Rev. Kimura. ADULT'S MEETING—8:00-9:00, Rec. 28, Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 36, Rev. Terakawa.

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, Rev. E. Thompson, "He Took It Upon Himself." Rec. 34, "And This Is Life Eternal." EVENING FELLOWSHIP—7:45 p. m., D. H. 23. Combined service of Rec. 8 and 34 groups, "Summer Assemblies Speaks."

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass, 8 a. m.; catechism, 10 a. 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: Study Club, 7:30 p. m. SATURDAY: Confession, 3 and 7 p. m. DAILY MASS: 7 a. m.

IN APPRECIATION

My sincerest thanks to the Hospital Staff and friends for their kindness and comfort extended to me during my recent stay in the hospital. NOBUKO SAKAI.

OUTSIDE JOB OFFERS

OHIO:

Toledo: Male or female for domestic work in new 8-room home. Four in family; home equipped with all modern conveniences; \$15 week with 2 weeks vacation with pay after one year's employment.

Shaker Heights: Domestic offer for a couple; wife for light house-keeping and cooking; no washing; husband for yard work and simple gardening; chauffeur occasionally. \$140 month plus maintenance; 3 Nisei boys who are in his employment find him very pleasant to work for.

MINNESOTA:

St. Paul: Girl for general housework; no washing or ironing; eleven rooms of which maid cares for 8. \$60 month plus maintenance.

MICHIGAN:

Pontiac: One married couple for housework; some care of baby and driving boy to and from school. Home on 11 acres in Bloomfield Township. Other Japanese in locality. \$200 month plus maintenance.

Detroit: 5 dishwashers, salary \$32.50 week each (5 must come together, otherwise \$30 week each.) Salad makers, \$30 week. Barmen, \$30 week. Porters, \$30 week. Kitchen helpers, \$27.50 week. All starting wages. 2 experienced fish processors, salary, \$45 week to start, 54 hours week.

Ann Arbor: University of Michigan wants the following workers: Kitchen workers, citizens, to work in Residence Halls, rate of pay beginning July 1, 1943, \$100 per month and meals, with a deduction of \$10 per month for room; 2 or 3 male citizens with baking experience to work at Residence Halls, salary will depend upon experience and capability, will be something over \$100 per month and meals, with deduction of \$10 per month for room; girls, citizens, for

nurse's aide work at University Hospital, starting rate of pay 53c per hour, increased to \$58c per hour at the end of six months' period. Meals can be obtained by purchasing meal tickets at Hospital at 20 per cent discount. 48-hour week. Room costs \$15 per month. 2 weeks' vacation with pay after one year, 7 days' sick leave after one year's service; male orderlies, citizens to work at University Hospital, 61c per hour, increased to 66c per hour after 6 months' period. Meal tickets can be purchased at Hospital at 20 per cent discount, rooms are \$10 month, 48-hour week, 2 weeks' vacation with pay and 7 days' sick leave allowed after one year's service; 2 or 3 citizens, male, to work as kitchen workers at University Hospital, 62c per hour, increase to 67c per hour after 6 months' period, 48-hour week, room \$15 per month.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Sixty more women workers above 16. Stevens, Royal, and Smith Canneries, Ogden, Utah. Minimum 55c hour. Work all inside cannery. Leave Hunt July 26. Contract until October 15. See Richard Funai, Outside Employment office.

WANTED—To buy. One and a half ton truck. '38, '39, '40 or '41 model. See George Teraoka at Outside Employment Office.

HELP WANTED—Cook. \$100 per month with room and board furnished.

Two waitresses. \$18 per week with room and board furnished. Boston Cafe, Shoshone, Idaho. Inquire at Outside Employment Office.

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Consumers' Cooperative

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\$35.00



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STRAWS

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Selections for
Sport or Dress
\$1.50
to
\$5.00



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ALEXANDER'S
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Twin Falls, Idaho



隔離收容は先づ

日本歸國要請者から 不忠良者は聴問會で決定

ダイス委員會七日の聴問されてゐる。この部類に區別會に於けるデロン・マイヤーは、情報部官憲、一長官の證言(一部本紙第ダフルユー・アール・エー三頁報道)によれば、國家當局に對し良からぬ記録を對する忠誠及び關心の如何を基調として、全轉任所の内の一、二世を問はず、區別し、之を隔離收容する計畫である。立退者の移動詳細については後日發表されるが、先づ九月一日頃より之が實現を見る筈でありこの移動に當つては陸軍省側が従前通り協力することになつてゐる。

先づ最初に隔離される者は日本歸國を要請し、一九四三年六月一日までに、之が取消し手續を行はなかつた人達であるとマイヤー氏は述べてゐる。次いで隔離收容される者は聴問會に於て決定されるが、當人が米國に對し不忠良であるか、又は米國の本義に反感を抱いてゐるか等が審議査定される。此聴問會は最も慎重に行はれ、適正なる法律的要件を満足させると同時に隔離收容の場合其判定が正當なる歸結たるべく期さ

た後は被隔離者は、大体に於て他の普通の所内で享受してゐるやうな無期限出所等を願ひ出ることが出来ぬ。たゞ此種收容所に於ては、特別請願手續を行ふことが出来る。

轉任所内の協調増進、及び忠良なる米市民及び法律遵守の外人等に對し轉住プログラムを促進せしめるために今回の隔離收容が行はれるものであるとマイヤー氏は説明してゐる。

大量人員淘汰後の當轉住所を最も有効に運営すべく昨金曜日からスタック・アット所長は告示を發し、就勤者は午前八時より十二時、午後一時より五時迄、土曜日は午前八時より正午まで、一日正味八時間就勤をなすやう通告した。通勤者の便をはかるため七ヶ所にトラック停留場を左の如く設置した。

午前八時から 正味八時間の就働

第一停留場三、四、五、六區の辻、第二停留場十一、十二區の辻、第三停留場十五、十六、十七區の辻、第四停留場廿三、

廿四、廿六區の辻、第五停留場廿九、卅の辻、第六停留場卅四、卅六、卅七區の辻、第七停留場四十、四十一、四十二、四十四區の辻、

消費組合の割戻し支拂は去る木曜日から實施されてゐると。一時に二區づつ行はれる。最初、割戻金の半額が支拂はれ、残りの半額が出来る限り速かに割戻されることとコネプ事務所の發表

終に實施の 割戻支拂

出所出來ない 被收容者

ハリスト系新聞華府特派員レイ・リチャードの所報によれば嚴重監視下に置かれてゐる。當ミネドカ所に於ける日本歸國要請者は三百名足らずとされてゐる。

來る廿三日金夜第廿二區西側空地に於て、ミネドカ移住以來、最初のハイスクールの卒業式が舉行される。半より夜間にかけて「シニアデー」の卒業記念プログラムが催された。

去る日曜日、當轉中央球場に於けるナンバ市より遠征せる日本人チームとハント全星軍との野球戦は廿四對二のスコアにて全星軍の快勝となつた。

發展を祝す

ミネドカ・イリゲータ紙が日本語の活字印刷を刊行したと云ふ事は何としても快心の極である。特に他の轉住所に先んじて發刊せし點一層の誇を感ず。願れば轉住所生活も春秋茲に一ヶ年、其間社員一同が凡ゆる不備不足と試験の鞭に堪へ忍び、明日への希望を失ふ事なく幾多の苦難を突破し一管の筆よく一万同胞の知識の源、慰安の泉となり終始一貫絶大なる努力を拂はれし事蹟に對し茲に滿腔の敬意を表する次第である。

今や有史以來未曾有の時局に直向し轉住所の將來、兎もすれば暗影を宿さんとする折柄、社員諸氏が一層奮勵正義に立脚して誠心誠意社會人心を裨益誘導し、所内居住者の爲に寄與貢獻されん事を祈るや切なり。聊か蕪辭を呈して發展を祝す。

去る日曜日、當轉中央球場に於けるナンバ市より遠征せる日本人チームとハント全星軍との野球戦は廿四對二のスコアにて全星軍の快勝となつた。

ミネドカ消費組合 重役一同

一九四三年七月十七日



テイ嬢の「將來に備へて」及び芳澤アサー君の「直面すべき未來」と題し夫々卒業演説が行はれる。猶、廿二日(木)夜は第廿三區

各區代表選舉は去る九日行はれたが其結果左の諸氏が當選した。數字は區を示すものとす。

一、船久保正明、二濱本義夫、三、生駒貞彦、四、近田チャック、五、アイル日野、六、岐部誠、七、裏川義夫、八、秋吉豊、十、中條フランセス、十一、藤富英二、十三、山田健太郎、十四、樹本幾太郎、十五、磯村香住、十六、木村九八、十七、

奥殿市ステヴンス・キャナリ就働の第一、二世婦人四十八名は去る火曜日當所を出發したが、更に六十名の婦人募集中。今月末出發の予定。仕事は何れも屋内の作業。就働希望者は外部就職紹介部の内リチャード氏に面談されたい。

七、太田正成、十九、金谷敏次、廿一、菅原修治、廿二、原龜之進、廿四、エッチ岩田、廿六、窪田藤太郎、廿八、廣兼敏一、廿九、倉岡慶吉、卅一、渡邊均、卅二、中山克己、卅三、丹原忠、卅五、テイ寺川、卅六、藤井義人、卅七、(報告なし)、卅八、佐野福男、卅九、青木トム、四十、徳田フロイド、四十一、早津チヨニ、四十二、シー高橋、四十四、ワイ士井、

●來訪中 格州大學日本語教授として活躍中の山田寛氏は休暇にて當所來訪中

廿四對二で
ナンバ軍敗北

新聞記者團の

當轉住所來訪印象

(承前)

當轉住所隣接各都市の堅忍主義と言ふかも知れない。英字紙記者廿數名を招待し、名稱は何でもよい、協行せしは既報の通りであるが、其際記者團が得し印象及び觀察につき各紙は左の如く報じてゐる。

ツイン・フォールズのマイムス・ニウズ紙

万一ダイズ氏を初め同委員會諸氏が我々と行を同じくし、ミオドカ所に於けるタネを嗅ぎ廻つたとしたら、當戰爭遂行上、有効適切な日は砂塵を満喫した事であらう。ダイズ御大は何時かハントにやつて来て、あの西風に吹かれながら、政府が如何に日本人を「甘やかして」ゐるかを見るがよい。

立退きといふ移植の衝撃は配給統制や物資不足が所外の白人に及ぼした以上の影響を愛國忠誠の上に齎らしてゐる。立退が如何なる理由で必要であつたにせよ多くの所内居住者は精神的苦痛に加へ、到底回復し得ない經濟的損失を蒙てゐる。

所外の行くところ、何處にも偏見に遭遇し、將來に對する不安は常に立退者を脅かしてゐる。かゝる難局に立ちながら、立退者は、孜孜と其最善を盡し、物資統制で不平を並べる外部の人達に對し、立派な手本を示してゐる。

之を稱し諸君は、東洋的

リブ・レックス紙の社主兼編輯長、バーナード・メーソウエヤリング氏は當所夜學部英語科及び育児部の寫真と共に長文の記事二つを掲げ左の如く報じてゐる。

ミネドカ訪問の第一印象は七千六百七十人(六月廿九日現在)の日本人が大人しく且つ行儀がいゝといふことである。新開地四百英加はすでに耕作されて居り、更に同様面積の地面が開墾され、水路が掘られ、且つ灌漑工事が行はれてゐる。炎熱下、汗と塵に汚れて多くの人が立働いてゐたが誰一人として不機嫌な顔をしてゐた者はなかつた。

之等就働者の或る者は立退前はビチネス、マンであり事務員であつた。折から所内で行はれてゐる野球を見る機会に接し、分間も見物したが、何れも血氣の若者で、英語で叫ぶ事當市の野球場に見る情景と何等變らなない。

唯汚い言葉や、審判を煽引かされて居る戦勝税をも含めるが如き言動は少しもなかつた。

一体數時間の轉住所訪問で斷定を下すのは如何かと思ふが、記者の目撃した所では、日本人は現從つて大體、給料の二割か下の苦い體驗を立派な心構へで辛抱してゐる。轉住所の機構に對する改革は先づ不必要と考へる。

の家族關係(既婚者、子供の

百聞は一見にしかず

ボカテロ、ツリビウ紙

編輯長ニコラス・イフエツト氏は同氏執筆欄に於て左の如くミネドカ訪問について述べてゐる。

一般所人の意氣軒昂なるに強く打たれた。難局下

にも拘らず當局側と協力出来る。勿論、一方が全額を差引いた場合には、他のしやうといふ精神が明白に認められた。轉住所について途方もない風説を聞くが、一見は百聞に如かずで、一度訪問して見れば、實地に所内の人達が如何に多くの困難と犠牲を忍んで今日まで來てゐるかよく了解出来る。

血眼になつて探す

立退者の禁制品

シアトル五日(沙市タイムズ紙所報)二週間前に、米の住んで居る農家を訪ねて國陸軍の制服を着用した三人の日系兵士等が、サムナの一農園小舎の床下に埋藏されてあつた寫真機を掘り出して逮捕されたが、同リウアルが行つて見ると彼の警察及び住民等は、他等も掘出したのは、丈夫なラヂオや其他の禁制品が何處かに隠匿されてはゐないかと今尙血眼になつて探し廻つて居る。

逮捕された三人の兵士等は、最近奥地の一轉住所からソート・レーキ市フォート・ダグラスの兵營に入營し、ミシ、ツビ州シエルビに赴く前の十五日間の休暇を利用して、西北部を訪問した者である。

彼等が最初サムナーで見受けられたのは、六月十七日の夜で、其の時彼等は其の身許に就いて警察の取調を受けた。其の翌晩彼等は立退の際残して置いた物を取りに來たのだと言つて、

陸軍のケースで軍當局に依つて處分さるゝ筈だと語り、陸軍當局は、此事件に關しては今の所何等の公表もなし得ないと言つてゐる。因に、三人の兵士中の一人は立退前サムナーに居住した者である。

銃後の戦線

即時拂納税法

戦時情報局發表

個人の所得税は七月一日の數、未婚者など)を示す必要がある。この提出を受ける事は、被扶養者免稅を受ける事が出来ず、又給料全額に對する二割を天引される。家族關係が變つた時には、十日間以内に雇主に通知しなければならぬ。

雇主はこの被扶養者免稅證明書に依つて用人各自の税金支拂額を決定する。被扶養者免稅額は一人一週十二弗(年六百廿四弗)、既婚者一週、廿四(年一千二百四十八弗)である。其の新法は今の税法である。この新法は今の税法の三分から五分まで、給料の三分から五分まで、引かれて居る戦勝税をも含んでゐる。

此方法に依ると、各人の被扶養者免稅額を給料から引いて、其の残額に對する者は一人頭、一週、六弗(年三百七十二弗)差引く事が出来る。

夫婦共稼をして居る場合には、上記の額を各半分づつに差引く事も出来、又夫婦の一方が全額を差引く事も出来る。

所内郵便局で目下販賣中の

時スタンプ

十仙、廿五仙

一人は立退前サムナーに居住した者である。

三人の兵士達が如何に處分されたかは、今尙神祕の雲に包まれて居る。ウイ警察署長は、彼等がサムナー・ルイスで取調べられた事になつて居ると言つてゐるがエブピアアイのスポクスマンは、此の事件は、陸軍のケースで軍當局に依つて處分さるゝ筈だと語り、陸軍當局は、此事件に關しては今の所何等の公表もなし得ないと言つてゐる。因に、三人の兵士中の一人は立退前サムナーに居住した者である。

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よく働いてる

エー・ビー通信

アイダホ首都ボイセに於けるエー・ビー通信特派員ハロルド・オスボーン氏はミネドカ訪問につき

部室は居心地よく出来てゐるが資澤なものではない。食物もむしろ日本式の味つけである。所内居住者の大部分は一生懸命に立働いてゐる。一般の心構へも善良で、青年層は南愛一團に出働してゐると報道してゐる。

不機嫌な顔も

せず労働

フリー・プレス紙

ナンバ市のアイダホ・フ

フリー・プレス紙

ナンバ市のアイダホ・フ

フリー・プレス紙

ナンバ市のアイダホ・フ

フリー・プレス紙

ナンバ市のアイダホ・フ

フリー・プレス紙

ナンバ市のアイダホ・フ

フリー・プレス紙

ナンバ市のアイダホ・フ

フリー・プレス紙

ナンバ市のアイダホ・フ

九月から始まる

不忠誠分子の隔離

マイヤー長官の証言

華府發 ipsis委員七日の聴問會に於てダブ
リユー、アール、エイ長官デロン・マイヤー氏は西
部沿岸出身日本人にして目下十ヶ所の轉住所に在
る者の中の忠誠、不忠誠分子を區別し、其後者の
隔離收容を來る九月一日及び十月廿日の間に着手
斷行する旨を證言した。

隔離費用は

一百萬弗

不忠良又は疑はしい約三
万人の米國生れ及び日本生
れの日本人が更により嚴重
なる監視下に置かれる旨を
マイヤー氏は言明した。之
等日本人の移動輸送に當つ

ては強力なる軍隊監視下に
約廿五ヶ列車を運轉する。
其費用は約一百萬弗と見積
られてゐる。之等三万人の
收容所は現在の轉住所の二
三ヶ所を使用し、新にキャ
ンプを設立する必要ない旨
マイヤー氏は附言してゐる

苦情や非難を容認する長官

華府六日(沙市ビーアイ紙
華府通信員レ、リチャーイ
ド特信)ダブリユーアール
エイ長官デロン、エス、マ
イヤーは、今日ダイス議會
委員會に於て、ダブリユー
アールエーの西部沿岸立退
日本人轉住問題處理方針に
對する凡ゆる苦情や非難が
大体に於て正しいものであ
るといふ事を容認した。

マイヤー長官は、ダイス
委員會に於て、ダブリユー
アールエーは出来るだけ速
に出来るだけ多くの日本人
對する凡ゆる苦情や非難が
轉住所から釋放する方針
であると陳述を行つた。

マイヤー長官が證言台に
立つ事五時間、而も彼の證
言の三分の二も終らぬ今日
夕頃、上院では、十轉住所
に存在すると傳へられる危
險状態を是正除去するため
各轉住所に於ける忠良者と

長官はまた、彼が民主々
義的であると信じて其の實
行に努力しつゝあつたダブ
リユーアールエーの一週一
千人釋放計畫も、反對宣傳
のため先週に至つて俄然
頓挫を來したとて次の如く
陳述した。

居つた程には嚴重且つ完全
に行はれてゐなかつた事を
容認した。

長時間に亘る質問の後、
マイヤー長官は遂に、ダブ
リユーアールエーが實際陸軍
省に對して、特定の日本人
立退者の西部防衛管区内沿
岸地域への歸還を許す様勸
告を行つた事實を容認した

日系市民権を剥奪せよ

華府九日(エービー)朝鮮
國民戰線聯盟在華府代表キ
ルソー、ケー、ハーン(朝
鮮人)は、金曜日ダイス議
會委員會に對して、日本國
籍を離脱してない總ての日
系米國人から公民権を剥奪
すべしと大要左の如く勸告
した。

二重國籍者たる日系人等
は米國に生れたといふの
で米國市民と認められて
るが、彼等は日本國籍を

日本人とカメラ

沙市ビーアイ紙社説(七日)

美國陸軍省の制服を着用
した三名の日系人が、立退
前にサムナー附近に埋藏さ
れた寫眞機を窃に掘出した
事件は、日系二世の太平洋
沿岸地域を自由に歩き廻
る事を許すべきであると信じ
てゐた人々に何等の安心を
もたらさぬものでない。

若し是等三人の兵士等が
拘らず、彼等は何故にそれ
を埋藏隠匿したか。

一方には、そのカメラが
高價なものであるから、別
に破壊的意圖も無いが、た
だ他日何時かは再び手にし
て考へて隠匿して置いと
う、然し、彼等日本人が西部

明日も引續き證言を行ふ事
になつて居る。

長官はまた、彼が民主々
義的であると信じて其の實
行に努力しつゝあつたダブ
リユーアールエーの一週一
千人釋放計畫も、反對宣傳
のため先週に至つて俄然
頓挫を來したとて次の如く
陳述した。

遺憾な事には、先週轉住
所から出た日本人の數は
僅に三百五十人に過ぎな
かつた。是はダイス委員
會の調査に依つて激發さ
れた喧擾なる反對の聲の
ためである。今や日本人
は轉住所を去らうとしな
いし、又彼等が出やうと
しても我々は彼等のため
に仕事口を探がしてやる
事が出来ぬ様になつた。

ダブリユーアールエーの最
初の計畫では、日曜日(三
日)までに一萬六千人の釋
放を完了する豫定であつた
が、最近出所希望者激減の
結果、今日までの出所者數
は漸く一萬五千六百五十人
に達しただけであるといふ
事である。マイヤー長官は

寫眞機發掘事件 眞相調査を要請

シアトル八日(沙市タイム
ズ紙所報)ウォレン、チー
マクニエーション下院議員
は昨夜ダイス委員會に對し
て最近サムナー附近に埋藏
されてあつた寫眞機を發掘
した三名の日系兵士逮捕事
件を(第二頁別項記事参照)
を繞る一切の事情を調査す
る様要請したが、全議員は
今日右に關して大要左の如
く語つた。

余は特に該事件が如何に
處置されたかに關心を有
つて居る。若し其等の兵
士が白人であつたらば
當然軍法會議に廻される
のであつたらうと思ふ。

華府當局は日系兵士を差
別する事を欲せぬと言明
したといふ事だ。此點に
關して該事件の調査が必
要である。凡ゆる事實を
綜合して考へると、是等
三名の兵士は兵役を罷め
させ轉住所に還すべきで
はないかと思はれる。

安賣日程

消費組合雜貨部の破格大
賣出しは連日超満員の情景
を呈出し、整理もつきかね
る實情に鑑み安賣の商品披
ひの日割を左の如く決定
十九、廿日(月、火)
靴、男物アンダー物、男
子用スポーツ物、帽子類
廿一、廿二日(水、木)
男物靴下、ハンカチーフ
類、婦人用スポーツ物
廿三、廿四日(金、土)
毛糸、婦人靴下、靴

沿岸諸都市は

デウイットを稱揚

鹽湖トリビュン社説(八日)

威傷家等が如何に號泣しデウイット中將は、日系人
やうとも、また日本の手先が米國政府に忠誠なりや否
等が西部防衛司令官ジョンやは、彼等の生地又は信條
・エル・デウイット中將の如何に拘らず、彼等の血
更迭を促すために如何に管に日本人の血が流るる限
行運動をしようとも、全中り、被等の言行だけに依つ
將の轉任の如き事がありとては何人も判定する事が出
すれば、其れは陸軍省とし
ては不合理極まる愚劣な措
置であり、陰險狡猾なる眞
珠灣虐殺遂行者等に取つて
は決定的捷利を意味する事
とならう。

デウイット中將が華州、
オレゴン、加州等の沿岸地
域居住の日本人に對して立
退命令を發したの、彼が
敵の新たなる侵略企圖を阻
止するには如何なる措置が
必要であるかを知つて居つ
たからであり、また不斷的
危険に曝されて居つた米國
人等の生命を保護するため
に最善を盡したのであつて
當時、沿岸には、獲物を漁
つて近海を遊弋する敵潜航
艇に發火信號をしたり、又
は情報を送致し得る可能的
敵國人が存在して居つたの
である。

最近合衆國大審院は、デ
ウイット中將の立退命令及び
該命令違反に對する議會の
刑罰立法を支持する判決を
トした。

中四百五十名の米國生れ日
系人が對日忠誠を放棄して
對米忠誠を宣誓する事を拒
否し、更に他の百八十名は
「對米忠誠を宣誓し、日本
皇帝又は他の國家に對する
忠誠を放棄するや否や」と
の質問に對して回避的回答
をしたとの證言を行つた。
若き日系人の中には、如
何にしても祖國日本に歸還
することを欲しない者もあ
るが、被等の頭には米國の
自由の精神が充分に滲み込
んで居るのである。彼等
は我々の凡ゆる考慮に値
するものであり、現に、彼
等の父母達が日本に於て享
受し得なかつた教育と企事
の特權を與へられて居るの
である。

所外働口

陶器製造所就働 十二名
(ミシガン州マウントク
レー) 初給一時間九十仙
同所に婦人及び子供に適
當なる仕事あり、時給四
十仙以上
皿洗 五名(ミシガン州デ
トロイト) 週給卅二弗五
十仙、外にバーマン、ボ
ーラー、ソルダーメーカー
入用 週給卅弗
魚類取扱人(場所同上)
週給四十五弗以下
婦人キャンブ・クック(グ
ーデン) 食室附月給卅
十弗、猶同所に男子農園
働あり、食室附月百弗
コック 一名(シヨシヨ)
食室附月給卅弗
ウエトレス 二名(同所)
食室附週給十八弗
皿洗 一名(同所) 食室附
月給七十五弗
農園働き アイダホ州キヤ
スケード、時給六十仙
夫婦者(オハイオ州) 月給
百四十弗、婦人は家庭働
男はガーデナー
夫婦者(ミシガン州) 月給
二百弗、婦人は家庭働
男は農園働
以上の外未だ深山就働口あ
り、直接行政區の所外就職
紹介部に問合せられたし。

日本人一万

問題にみる
キワニス俱樂部で
ボーイセフ、ユービー電所報
によれば去る火曜の當市に
於けるキワニス俱樂部の午
餐會に於て、商業會議所書
記イー、デー、ハーランは
加州方面で日本人の沿岸
歸還に反對の建前をとつ
てゐる關係上、我がアイ
ダホ州に現在轉居してゐ
る一萬の日本人立退者を
如何にするか
との質疑を提出した。

佛敎集會(七月十八日)
幼少年部 第四區十時半
十一時半荒川師、第廿八區
十時、十一時半寺川師、第卅
六區十一時、十一時五十分
木村師
青年部 上級第四區九時半
十時半荒川師、第卅六區
第廿八區九時、十時半寺川師
成人部 第十三區休み、第
廿八區午後八時、九時半本
師、第卅六區午後八時、九
時半寺川師
聖日禮拜(七月十八日)
第八教會午後一時半說教小
平牧師、第十六教會午前十
時十五分說教町田牧師、第
廿二教會午前十時十五分說
教三谷牧師、第四十教會
午前十時十五分說教東海林
牧師、聯合夕拜說教現ボス
トン教會三谷牧師教會堂第
十六レック時日七月十八日
午後七時半
カトリック教會 日ミサ聖
祭午前八時廿二レック「キリ
スト信者の完徳」說教(日
英兩語)チベサー神父聖體
降福祭午後七時半、日曜學
校午前十時、月元后會午後
二時廿二カトリック事務所
聖ビンセント慈惠會午後七
時半、水公教要理研究會四
十一區小谷部氏宅午後二時
十九區荒井氏宅午後七時半
木公教要理研究會八區松平
氏宅、金公教要理研究會(
青年男女のため)午後七時
半カトリック事務所、土告
白午後三時、八時カトリッ
ク教會歴史、教理、神學研
究希望者はカトリック教會
チベサー神父または同事務
所廿二・一・イー、エフ迄
申込られたし。

教會便り

佛敎集會(七月十八日)
幼少年部 第四區十時半
十一時半荒川師、第廿八區
十時、十一時半寺川師、第卅
六區十一時、十一時五十分
木村師
青年部 上級第四區九時半
十時半荒川師、第卅六區
第廿八區九時、十時半寺川師
成人部 第十三區休み、第
廿八區午後八時、九時半本
師、第卅六區午後八時、九
時半寺川師
聖日禮拜(七月十八日)
第八教會午後一時半說教小
平牧師、第十六教會午前十
時十五分說教町田牧師、第
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牧師、聯合夕拜說教現ボス
トン教會三谷牧師教會堂第
十六レック時日七月十八日
午後七時半
カトリック教會 日ミサ聖
祭午前八時廿二レック「キリ
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チベサー神父または同事務
所廿二・一・イー、エフ迄
申込られたし。

峯土香短歌會詠草

他人の善惡云はしと堅く決めしより吾が言數の減
れる安けさ 新井冬村
幾千年經ちしと思ふ燒石に朱色の花は咲きて奇し
き 山本水府
弟の入替
別れ來し弟の姿まなぶたに残りて夜半をいねやら
ず居り 土屋輝江
天地のちちに静もる遠山の江戸紫の線のかそけさ
天の原近く仰げる此夕三ヶ月いでてあたり静けし
ダイナマイトが岩を爆ぜあぐ地響きの巨き響きを
思ひみる一人 糸井野菊
風落ちてあした静に降る雨や歩道の砂地しめり
よさ 神部孝子
ただ一人廣き荒野にただずみて心もさやに日の出
おろがむ 金子竹代
俳句吟行會
水無月の風軟かさ河隈に繪日傘ならぶ眞晝なりけ
り 金子伸三
雨晴れてセエチ曠野に漲ざらふ若葉の生氣深々と
吸ふ 菅野忠四郎
ミニドカ俳句(第一回)
人を待つ日傘は風に揺れつゞけ
泳ぐ子にまつのはる銀波水を蹴り
背中で土によごれて裸の兒
夏花をたづねセージの香にひたり
句綴くる膝を小蟻の忙しき
堀川の渦巻きて流れつゞき
夏草を珍ら手帳に押しはさみ
夏川の深しと思ふ水の色
キャンプの灯ともりそめたる風涼し
セージ野をかく行き蛇の居ぬ安堵
川柳ミニドカ吟社雜詠
鈍り行く視りを悔む讀書慾
順調を袍へしまふ聴診器
初孫は男であつた鯉鱈
名の賣れるまでを世間に笑はれる
句はない造花はながく咲き誇り
張のない生活を捨てた旅姿
のつそりと鬼堂來そうな良い日和
嬉しさがあつてお早う口をつき
給水のタンクエリヤの玉座めき
食慾を叱つて笑ふ母であり
平田かつ子
兵頭自適
北村源正
山本竹涼
貴戸久太郎
三藤愛柳
野間川土
千場一柳
横田草雨