

MARCANTONIO BILL CALLS FOR SUPPORT OF EVERY ISSEI, NISEI

NEW YORK, (Special)—Hope was expressed by the Japanese American Committee for Democracy that all relocation centers would follow the action taken by the Community Councils of Gila River and Poston in feeling out the amount of interest among the residents concerning the Marcantonio Bill H. R. 2011, which would amend the U. S. Naturalization Laws so that Orientals can become naturalized citizens. This action is desired so that when Congress reconvenes in September the voice of the issei and nisei all over America can speak out in favor of the bill.

The American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born announces that already there has been a warm response to the Bill from the very heart of the American people. It comes from everywhere in the country, from individuals and from organizations. From working people, farmers,

professional people, from all the main cities and from R. F. D. routes, petition lists and contributions are coming in.

For instance, the Greater Detroit and Wayne County CIO Industrial Union Council spoke through its president, C. Pat Quinn, in the name of 400,000 organized workers, and sent telegrams to all Michigan senators and congressmen urging support for the Bill. Such groups as the Club Obrero Espanol, and the Sons and Daughters of Lithuania Aid Society, of New York and Grand Rapids respectively, organizations made up of loyal Americans of various national origin or descent, are wholeheartedly giving their support. The tremendous International Workers Order, a fraternal mutual benefit association of working people of all racial stocks, is undertaking the collection of 30,000 signatures. Church groups and other organizations are joining the campaign, and both AFL and CIO organized labor groups, are expressing their support.

Such a response indicates the understanding and eagerness of the American people to take action in support of all measures that contribute to the clarity and strength of our national war effort.

Camp Shelby Calls Three More Volunteers

Three more volunteers, waiting to be called into service, received their induction notice this week. They are Tomi Takayoshi, Jack Tachiyama and Frank Matsuda (to report from Salt Lake City).

They will leave Wednesday morning at 8:30, for Ft. Douglas. In addition, it was announced this week that two persons of the enlisted reserve have been notified to report at Ft. Douglas by August 15. Their names have been released as Takashi Mizuki and Yosh Tamura.

NOTEWORTHY

California Chinese Americans Asks Fair Play for Loyal Nisei

BERKELEY, Calif.—Meeting in a conference last week at Lake Tahoe, a group of young California Chinese Americans went on record asking fair play for loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The 1943 Lake Tahoe Chinese Christian Youth Conference unanimously passed a resolution at its plenary session on July 25, opposing expressions of racial hatred and discrimination affecting loyal Japanese Americans.

The resolution declared: "WHEREAS the war with Japan has promulgated well organized propaganda of racial hatred and discrimination affecting loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry, and

"WHEREAS such propaganda as 'No Japs in California' which is gaining prevalence in the State is against all principles of fair play and harmful to a true democracy; THEREFORE, be it resolved

that we, the Chinese youth of the Lake Tahoe Christian Conference, in consonance with the sentiment of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek as expressed in her speech 'No Hatred Toward the Japanese People', condemn such activities to be un-American, un-democratic and un-Christian."

The resolution also supported the efforts of the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, of which Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California is the honorary chairman, and also urged that local committees be set up throughout the Pacific coast to "counteract this propaganda of racial prejudice and unconstitutional discrimination to the end that foundations for a just and durable peace may be laid."

Beulah Ong of the University of California is the newly-elected chairman of the Chinese Christian Youth Conference.

MYER STATES WRA POLICIES

Tule Director



RAYMOND R. BEST
Tule Lake Center Director

Former Hunt Official Lives 25 Yrs. in Idaho

Raymond R. Best, a resident of Idaho for the last 25 years, and recently appointed Project Director of the Tule Lake Center, joined the WRA in April, 1942. Prior to that he had been with the Soil Conservation Service in Idaho since 1934, and was stationed recently at Malad. He also served with other agencies of the department of agriculture and with the federal land bank in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

He was transportation and supply officer here at Hunt until the first of this year when he was named director of the WRA Center at Moab, Utah, which later was transferred to Leupp, Arizona.

The Tule Lake Center has been designated by the WRA as the place of residence for evacuees who have applied for repatriation or expatriation to Japan and for others who have indicated that their sympathies are not with the United States in the present war.

Mrs. Best and two of their sons, Raymond R. Jr., 10, and Jack L., 14 will reside at the Tule Lake Center. A third son, Robert T., 23, is in the Army Air Corps.

Spanish Consul Visits Here

Captain Antonio R. Martin, assistant Spanish consul at San Francisco, and Ralph J. Blake, representing the U. S. State Department, visited Hunt Tuesday.

The Spanish government is representing the interests of the Japanese government concerning Japanese nationals in the relocation centers.

A group of nationals met with Captain Martin in D. H. 23 Tuesday afternoon.

Schafer Returns

Philip Schafer, assistant project director, returned to his duties yesterday, after an absence of two months due to illness.

He will resume his work on the project, while waiting to be called into active service in the army.

WRA PLANS LEAVES SIMPLIFICATION; PREDICTS LARGE SCALE RELOCATION

SEATTLE—Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, forecast the release from relocation centers within the next few months of all "loyal" Japanese who wish to leave and can meet certain requirements, on his visit to Seattle during a month's tour of the country in connection with the handling of Japanese real estate and property. Director Myer said that the increased granting of "seasonal" or "indefinite" leaves from centers would follow segregation of disloyal Japanese to the camp at Tule Lake, the Seattle Times reported.

In answer to one of the most persistent public questions—"Do loyal Japanese report suspicions of disloyalty among their fellows"—Myer said that there have been hundreds of occasions on which loyal Japanese have assisted authorities in isolating disloyal elements within the centers themselves.

Director Myer explained the procedures the loyal evacuees must go through in obtaining their release: that they have a place to go; that they have means of support; that the community they select will accept them. Authorities, furthermore, must be kept informed of their whereabouts.

Myer pointed out that only the War Department can decide whether or not the Japanese will be allowed to return to the coastal area. According to present military regulations, they cannot.

He estimated that approximately 15,000 men, women and children would be confined at Tule Lake. He was unable to predict the number who would elect to leave the centers. None of the approximately 95,000 would be forced to leave.

"We granted 'seasonal' leave to 10,000 Japanese last fall for harvest work," Myer recalled. "At present there are perhaps 17,000 free on either 'seasonal' or 'indefinite' leave. We have not had a single instance of sabotage or subversive activity

among these people."

Records of every Japanese held in a relocation center now are complete, Myer said. These records reveal the individual's training, history, visits to Japan, business, schooling and organizational relationships.

It is on the basis of these records together with those accumulated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Naval Intelligence and Army Intelligence, that individuals are classified as loyal or disloyal.

"Neither I nor the FBI can go on record as saying that anyone—Japanese or American—is 'absolutely' loyal," Myer declared. "But we do have such information as it is possible to get."

Tracing the course of the War Relocation Authority's work, Myer said that when the removal of Japanese from the coastal area was begun on voluntary basis, it was not felt that the Japanese were dangerous.

"Moreover, most people do not realize that there are some 20,000 Japanese in inland areas who never have been confined in the relocation centers," he added.

"We feel that the manpower is more valuable outside the centers than in," Myer continued. "The centers, also, are not a good place in which to carry on an Americanization program. I believe, however, that a good many social problems will be solved if the coastal concentrations, the

(Continued On Page Three)

PAMPHLETS EXPLAIN POLICIES, OPERATIONS OF TULE CENTER

In order to inform the residents about all details of the segregation program to carry out the transfer with order and efficiency, a pamphlet on the program will be made available to every evacuee in the very near future. Copies will be distributed both in English and in Japanese.

The pamphlet covers the entire program step by step in concise and to-the-point writing. Referring to the policies in the Tule Lake Center, the pamphlet says:

In most respects, Tule Lake Center will continue its operations under the same policies as in the past. A major change in policy will prohibit the granting of leave to residents of the center. It should be made clear to evacuees that this prohibition on the granting of leave applies to all persons in the center, whether they are there by assignment or whether they voluntarily live in the center in order to be with members of their family assigned to the center.

There will be no representative evacuee community council in the Tule Lake Center, and no Judicial Commission. Violators of laws or WRA regulations will be tried in the civil courts or by the Project Director.

Schools will be operated on the

same basis as at relocation centers, except that parents may decide whether or not they wish to have their children attend. If other types of schools are desired by the segregants, they must be provided at their own expense.

Food, housing, medical service, legal assistance, property assistance, community enterprises, leisure time activities and freedom of worship will be provided or will be permitted by WRA as in relocation centers.

Establishment of the Tule Lake Center as a place of residence for those who are not loyal to the United States will not eliminate the Leupp Center, as a place of residence for socially maladjusted men.

Contraband Articles
Contraband articles such as short-wave radios and cameras are prohibited as contraband. A complete list of contraband articles is available at Internal Security offices. Censorship of mail is a matter to be decided by the Army, which has the right to censor for the security of the country during wartime.

There will be a community newspaper in Japanese or English, or both, if desired. Employment will be voluntary and

(Continued On Page Three)

Evacu-Ways

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah.

Archery practice being held nightly for all persons above high school age . . . Topaz host to three day heat wave, with highest temperature recorded at 104 degrees . . . Residents attend cooking and baking school exhibition at one of the dining halls . . . approximately 50 members of the appointed personnel staff turns out to aid in the farm program . . . Adult education classes present an artificial flower and basket-making exhibit . . . 27 students graduate from Topaz High School after completing a summer session . . . Birth rate of center since September totals 106, while death rate totals only 37 . . . 15,568 "lucky" people treated at dental clinic, as of July 31 . . . Food harvesting season begins with harvesting of onions, to be followed weekly by harvesting of broccoli, cabbages, spinach, cucumbers, tomatoes, pepper, eggplants, cantaloupes, and bean crops.

GILA NEWS-COURIER—Ariz.

Butte High forms Jr. Co-op store to give actual work experience in business management, selling and manufacturing . . . The Butte Community Singing Hit Parade polls "You'll Never Know" as their favorite song and it will be sung prior to the movie this Saturday . . . A flourine plant, built to reactivate bone meal which is used in filters to reduce the flourine content in the water, ready for operation . . . Recent carnival nets \$488.75, which will be used for community playground equipment . . . Gila issues anniversary booklets to be sold to residents for five cents . . . Center dehydration plant swings into operation as 600 pounds of onions are prepared for dehydration . . . Residents' dogs must receive anti-rabies inoculations or remain tied throughout the summer.

DENSON TRIBUNE—Ark.

Co-op ice service innovates plan for selling ice to block residents . . . High School sponsors "Nightmare Frolic", the proceeds of which will go toward defraying expenses for publication of an annual . . . Center cannery, which will employ 25 to 50 experienced men will soon get into full operation . . . U. S. Army plane makes forced landing in open road by warehouse section because of fuel exhaustion.

TULEAN DISPATCH—Calif.

Project's worst dust storm hits residents, as storm blackens out everything with dust for about 30 minutes . . . New large pickling shed now under construction . . . Popularity contest to be held during Labor Day program for 16-year-old girls and 18-year-old boys . . . Center receives 54 new wire phones . . . "Count of Monte Cristo" and "The Plainsman" shows here.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS—Cal.

Manzanar Community Military Band presents concert for residents . . . 100 ft. long and 25 ft. wide potato pit is being dug for storing cabbages, potatoes, sweet potatoes and other vegetables.

RELOCATED

OREGON:

VALE: Hatsuye Hoida, Makoto Hoida, Isamu Hoida.

NYSSA: Kimiko Fujii.

WASHINGTON:

SPOKANE: May Kinoshita, Mitsuko Murao; PEORIA: Midory Kajikawa, Sue Kajikawa.

SPOKANE: Masaharu Kuroiwa.

MICHIGAN:

ANN ARBOR: Fujiye Yoshihara, Toshiko Baba, Amy Okabe.

ILLINOIS:

CHICAGO: Sono Takigawa, Kichi Takigawa, Yutaka Fujikado, Mitsuko Murao; PEORIA: Midory Kajikawa, Sue Kajikawa.

MISSOURI:

GLENDAL: Mary Kawahara.

OHIO:

TOLEDO: Toshiko Shoji.

COLORADO:

DENVER: Sadako Nakashima, Sakiko Nakashima.

UTAH:

SALT LAKE CITY: Hiromi Nomura, Tom Saiki, Ayako Morita, Margaret Minato, Maty Minato, Misao Minato; OGDEN: Tamiko Teramoto, Kazuo Teramoto, Hisao Teramoto, Hisako Teramoto, Taichi Teramoto, Oliver Kinomoto, Junosuke Suda.

IDAHO:

IDAHO FALLS: Mike Komachi; WEISER: Masaru Kido, Yuhei Kido, Tamayo Kido, Noriko Kido, Hisako Kido, Iwao Kido, Hideo Yabuki; TWIN FALLS: Betty Koura, Asakichi Kunishige, John Naito; POCAHELLO: James Baba.

IOWA:

DES MOINES: Yoshio Tsuji, Fred Katsuyama.

MINNESOTA:

ST. PAUL: Grace Watanabe; MINNEAPOLIS: Aiko Imayamagita.

MISSISSIPPI:

CAMP SHELBY: Kiyozo Yamasaki.

NEW YORK:

NEW YORK CITY: George Takeno.

Nisei Girl Seeks Her Chinese Husband; Enters Seattle

Following her arrest by FBI agents, Mrs. Kiyoko Chinn, nisei wife of a Seattle Chinese who returned to Seattle without permission so she could be with her husband, was ordered held for military authorities Monday by United States Commissioner Harry H. Westfall, the Seattle Times reported.

In a complaint filed in Deeral court, Mrs. Chinn is specifically charged with violation of Public Law No. 503, which forbids the return of an alien from a military area.

Released from the Tule Lake Relocation Center last November to work in the sugar beet fields around Caldwell, Idaho, Mrs. Chinn remained in Idaho a month, then went to Spokane and worked as a domestic until the second week of May when she went to Seattle.

Since her return to Seattle, she has been living with her husband and working as a power machine operator for a quilt manufacturing company.

After going to Spokane she applied to the Western Defense Command at San Francisco for permission to return to Seattle so she could be with her husband, but she was denied permission, according to Howard B. Fletcher, special agent in charge of Seattle headquarters of the FBI.

"I only hope that there will be some solution for this situation that will allow me to be with my husband," she said in court yesterday. "I want to see America win this war, because I'm an American and I believe that we are fighting for the right thing."

The fact that she is Japanese has never made any difference with her husband or his friends, Mrs. Chinn said.

Born in Seattle, Mrs. Chinn's maiden name was Kiyoko Horioka.

Sakura Brothers Get Write-up

The Sakura brothers, Chet, Howard, Ken and Ted, who volunteered from the Minidoka Relocation Center, were featured in an article in the July 25 issue of the Rocky Mountain News, Denver, written by Major Oland D. Russell, 442nd Infantry, Camp Shelby, Mississippi. He said that there had been no doubt about the way they had followed their father's dying wish: "It is my wish that you conduct yourself with dignity and that you honor and serve this country of your birth."

Major Oland also praised nisei soldiers in general saying, "Their zeal for training and self-betterment has become almost legendary in Camp Shelby. A reporter for the camp newspaper was astounded when he came upon a group of Japanese American soldiers practicing with hand grenades on Sunday afternoon when 100 nisei girls from the Arkansas Relocation Center visited the camp team."

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BIRTHS:

SHIGENO—to Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Shigeno, 38-7-B, August 6, a daughter.

MATSUSHITA—to Mr. and Mrs. Taro Matsushita, 35-10-E, August 7, a son.

YONEYAMA—to Mr. and Mrs. T. Yoneyama, 30-12-C-D, August 8, a daughter.

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Procedures For Alien Leave Permits Clarified

All aliens leaving the relocation center on indefinite or seasonal leave permits must heed certain travel regulations for their own protection, and in order not to jeopardize the relocation program for others, Harry L. Stafford, project director, stated this week.

Relocated aliens must not enter prohibited areas of the Western Defense Command. They must observe the regulations prescribed for aliens by the Department of Justice, which provides that whenever an alien plans to move to a new location he must secure a travel permit from the United States Attorney covering the district in which he is living at the time. Indefinite or seasonal leave permits will be acceptable for travel from the relocation center to the first destination; however, for any subsequent moves, including return to the project, a permit must be obtained from the U. S. District Attorney for the district in which the person has been residing at the time.

U. S. Attorneys in this area are: Idaho, John A. Carver, Boise; Montana, John B. Tansil, Millings; Oregon, Carl C. Donagh, Portland; Utah, Dan B. Shields, Salt Lake City; Washington, Edward M. Connelly, Spokane.

Aliens out on seasonal work permits planning to travel to a new location outside the county in which he is working, must first secure a travel permit from the relocation officer whose name appears on the back of the seasonal permit. Therefore, such persons planning to return to the relocation center must secure a travel permit from both the relocation officer and the U. S. Attorney of that district.

Likewise plans made by those aliens out on indefinite leave to return to the center to live must be accompanied by both an application for re-induction with the nearest relocation officer, plus a permit from the Attorney. Alien registration books must be carried at all times.

CAA Certificate Holders Must Apply

Evacuees holding CAA pilots' and aircraft mechanics' certificates must make personal application to the Civil Aeronautics Authority for confirmation or reissue of such certificates, Leland Barrows, acting director of WRA, informed Project Director Harry L. Stafford last week.

Last spring the CAA announced that it would review the cases of American citizens of Japanese ancestry holding CAA certificates. Several cases were submitted by project directors in April and May. Final action will not be taken by the CAA until personal application for reissue or renewal is made by the holder of the certificate.

Property issued to residents by the WRA is government property and may not be taken from the project, Property Control reminded centerites this week.

Hunt Fire Crew Battles Sagebrush Blaze

Fighting a sagebrush fire which razed approximately 30,000 acres near the Minidoka Dam 60 miles from Hunt 21 firemen from this center joined the battle last Saturday evening, Fire Chief William L. Yeager said this week.

They answered the call at 7:30 p. m., and got the fire under control about 5 p. m. the following day.

WRA POLICIES

(Continued From Page One)

'Little Tokyos' can be broken up."

The Authority's biggest problem, Myer said, will be persuading many of the Japanese that it is safe for them to leave the centers. "It's going to require a real educational job to get the older ones to go," he said.

There has been no great agitation for the removal of Japanese from Hawaii, Myer declared, and very little for the program of deporting all Japanese after the war.

"And I hope that, as the war shapes up in the Pacific, there will be none," he concluded. "We don't want something akin to the Indian reservations to develop out of this thing. To talk categorically about moving any racial group out of the country, it seems to me, is defeating the things we are fighting for."

"Remember that there are already some 9,000 Japanese American boys in our Army."

Classified Ads

WANTED—Used cars or trucks. Anyone interested in selling please contact George Teraoka at Outside Employment office immediately.

WANTED — Portable Typewriter. Write or see Joe Shinyeda, Blk. 42-8-B, Hunt, Idaho.

HELP WANTED—Men or women workers at Preston, Idaho. Green tomato picking at \$8.00 ton. Also shed job packing tomatoes. Season lasts 'til October 1st. Room and board at FSA camp, \$1.00 day. See Richard Funai at Outside Employment office.

HELP WANTED — More workers at Stevens, Royal and Smith Canneries of Ogden, Utah. Guaranteed all indoor work. Piece work. Good wages. Leave Hunt in about two weeks. See Richard Funai, Outside Employment office.



Notify Draft Board on Change of Address

Reminding all male evacuees that they are required by law to keep their local Selective Service Board with which they are registered informed of their address, Leland Barrows, WRA acting director, issued a notice for all such persons to carry classification card

18-YEAR OLDS . .

Boys reaching the age of 18 must register for Selective Service, Victor McLaughlin, leaves officer and selective service officer, repeated this week. Such boys should register at his office in the administration area.

(DDS Form 57) on their person at all times.

The police and FBI agents are picking up persons who have classification cards which are so old as to indicate that the bearers have not kept their local boards informed as to their address.

Male evacuees leaving on seasonal or indefinite leaves should notify their boards of their new addresses. If they have only their initial Selective Service registration certificate (DDS Form 2), they should write their local boards for a classification card (DDS Form 57.)

SOLDIERS INVITED TO REC. 15 BY USO

All soldiers on furlough here have a standing invitation to drop into Rec. 15, which has been designated as the USO Hall, at any time.

Any girls interested in the USO are requested to contact the following section leaders: Sec. I, Cora Uno; Sec. II, Yoshie Fujihira; Sec. III, Lily Morinaga; Sec. IV, Tedi Teraji; Sec. V, Miki Sugimoto; Sec. VI, Rose Kawaguchi; and Sec. VII, Mary Mukasa.

J. M. Cowan, director of the intensive language program of the American Council of Learned Societies, Washington, D. C., was a visitor in Hunt yesterday.

VEGETABLES POUR IN FROM FERTILE HUNT FARMS DAILY

Segregation

(Continued From Page One)

at the same rates of pay, including clothing allowances, as in relocation centers. Unemployment compensation and public assistance grants will be paid and the WRA will continue to operate.

The Co-op will continue to operate.

Miscellaneous Information

Citizenship of persons transferred to or voluntarily residing in the Tule Lake Center is not affected under present laws.

It is impossible to forecast when any person who has applied for repatriation or expatriation will actually be transferred to Japan.

The status of American citizens who have applied for expatriation remaining in the United States after the end of the war cannot be foretold. It will depend upon post-war treaties, acts of Congress and interpretation of present laws.

In the event that Selective Service should become operative for American citizens of Japanese ancestry, it is presumed that no exception would be made of American citizens living in the Tule Lake Center.

17-Year-Olds Must Sign Leave Papers

Every resident upon reaching the age of 17 must register for leave clearance, according to new instructions from Washington, D. C.

Blanks may be obtained and filled out at the Leaves Office in the administration area.

Volunteers Wanted

All parents interested in helping to put up swings and teeter totters at the Huntville Grade School are requested by Miss Fitzsimons, acting grade school principal, to meet this Saturday at Rec. 16 at 1:30 p. m.

Fresh vegetables are pouring in from the fertile fields of Hunt, proving that this center's agricultural record is being bettered by leaps and bounds every single day.

Delivered to the dining halls this week, according to R. S. Davidson,

Rawlings Appointed Agricultural Chief

Transferred from the Salt Lake relocation office where he was assistant relocation supervisor, W. E. Rawlings is now behind the desk of chief of agriculture here in Hunt, replacing R. S. Davidson, who is assistant project director in charge of the operations division. The agricultural department has been shifted into the offices of the operations division.

Assistant farm superintendent is J. V. Briggs, who was formerly the agriculture teacher of Hunt high.

Rawlings is well-qualified as chief of agriculture. He was graduated from Purdue University, college of agriculture, after which came twelve years experience in the agricultural extension service of Idaho and Indiana. He served as state representative from Idaho, graduated from Purdue University, cultural Economics in the National Department of Agriculture.

Asked for a statement, genial Rawlings said, "I just got in. Give me time!"

Ass't. project director, were: 14,413 pounds of peas, 36,301 pounds of nappa, 102,520 pounds of radishes, 904 pounds of green onions, 510 pounds of carrots, 187 pounds of zucchinis, and 240 pounds of spinach.

Harvesting during August will include not only peas, onions, zucchinis, and carrots, but sumachs, squashes, string beans, green peppers, and tomatoes.

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Let's All Play Fair

In direct contrast to the voices of various people and organizations, whose citizenship and ancestry were never questioned, raised in protest over an issue of racial origin, a voice of another people, whose eyes and skin are termed "different", lifts itself to be heard. The voice is raised by a race of people who by every right and reason should be the most bitter and most sorrowful—the brave Chinese people.

We bow our head in humble thanks to those who know the deep sorrows of their embattled country and still are able to see the difference between the thoughts, ideals and actions of the Japanese people in America and of those in Japan.

This should be a lesson to the bigoted, politically-minded and selfish groups in this land we so proudly claim as our own. They decry "race supremacy" and all the horrors and terrors of Fascism and Nazism, and yet by their attacks on minority groups they challenge the very principles the United Nations are fighting for.

After seven long years of fighting, the Chinese can still see the goal of freedom and equality for all—including their enemies. What will happen in this land, when after only two years of war, the horizon of clear thinking is already being muddled by various unthinking and selfish organizations and individuals?

To that group of Chinese Americans, who so bravely came to the defense of the Japanese Americans in asking for fair treatment and understanding, we take this opportunity to thank you very much because regardless of race, color or creed we are all Americans and a united front is necessary to win this war.—kt.

U. of C. Editorial Scores Bad Publicity Given to Nisei

Coming to the defense of the Japanese in the United States, an editorial appearing in a recent issue of the Californian, University of California campus paper, said:

"The movement to arouse hatred against persons in the United States of Japanese ancestry is rapidly getting out of control. The thing is dangerous. It is a threat to the rights of all minorities; it is striking down the barriers to race hatred; it is furnishing fuel for Japanese propaganda against the United Nations in the Far East and for German propaganda against the United Nations in South America. It has got to be stopped by rational people before it becomes too big to handle in any peaceful and reasonable fashion."

The editorial states that evidence of such a movement to arouse hatred against the Japanese in the United States, citizen and alien alike, is abundant. Such organizations as "The Home Front Commandos" with their "Slap the Jap" policy; "Stop the Jap" column in the newspaper; resolutions urging control of all persons of Japanese ancestry by the Chambers of Commerce and American Legations, and other articles and cartoons designed to create hatred and distrust of the Japanese were cited in the editorial as examples of such movements.

The editorial goes on to say: "Results of the mounting tide of irrational feeling against people of the Japanese race, whatever their background, have been to under-

mine the faith of the citizens of Japanese descent in the democratic principles professed by the land of their birth, to greatly impede any satisfactory settlement of the problem of the Japanese in the relocation centers, to arouse widespread disparagement of the rights of citizenship, flagrant attempts to disregard them altogether, and to provide fuel to the enemies of the United States for propaganda maintaining the claims of this country to be fighting for the freedom of all men and the rights of all minorities."

Stating that this hatred of the Japanese race in the United States is not... a national hatred for the Japanese empire, but is being deliberately fomented for economic reasons, the editorial further elaborates on this subject:

"This then, is the problem that faces citizens of rational mentality and of the more restrained type of patriotism. It is our thesis here that the problem is particularly the concern of college students, who belong, for the most part, to the above class of citizens. It is further our thesis that this class of citizens has a decided responsibility to combat a situation which is becoming an actual menace to the nation."

Appealing to the student body of the University of California to help combat this situation the editorial states the policies of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play of which Robert Gordon Sproul,

Choate Reports On Conditions In Colorado, Montana, Dakotas

By Harold S. Choate

Harold S. "Hal" Choate was born in Chicago and educated in the University of California. His experience embraces several years of employment by the Pacific Coast Labor Bureau as a Junior Executive, and two years just previous to joining the WRA, as Deputy State Labor Commissioner for California, with his headquarters in Oakland. He became a member of the WRA staff October 12, 1942, and was first attached to the San Francisco regional office as Assistant Chief of Outside Employment. On February 16, 1943, he took up his present duties as Relocation Supervisor for the Denver area. He has a wife and two children living in Denver.

People in the relocation centers, who are looking for opportunities to establish themselves in outside communities, should not plan on coming to Denver. This city offers few openings for skilled workers, and opportunities for successful resettlement here are very limited. The housing shortage is acute, and home for families are extremely hard to find. Moreover, the community has already reached, or possibly passed, its saturation point with regard to people of Japanese ancestry, and more arrivals would jeopardize the welfare of the entire Japanese American population.

Except for seasonal work, especially in the sugar beet fields, all of northern Colorado should probably be erased from the thinking of relocation center residents as an area for prospective resettlement. It would be very unwise, in my opinion, to add to the number of people of Japanese ancestry who are already settled there. Consequently, the regional office under my supervision will approve very few indefinite leaves for people applying for permission to come to Denver or northern Colorado. Those approved will be limited, in most instances, to a few skilled workers and to the families of workers already located there.

There are, however, many good opportunities in seasonal work, primarily in agriculture and related industries, and nobody who is disposed to accept seasonal employment need hesitate about accepting them. These seasonal workers will be given preferential consideration for any year-round employment opportunities that the area may afford, and special efforts will also be made to obtain openings for

them farther east if they are looking for permanent employment.

Many evacuees are now beginning to recognize that smaller cities and towns, including rural communities, offer better resettlement opportunities, as a general rule, than the large cities. Living costs are lower, housing is easier to find, and the families who settle in the small places have a better chance of gaining full acceptance in community life. They can find more friends and enjoy more security. In the large cities what goes for acceptance is sometimes just getting lost in the crowd. There are a few good opportunities for year-round work in the smaller cities of the Denver territory outside northern Colorado.

I recommend that more attention be given not only to the advantages of settling in smaller communities, including the service trade. Workers in non-war industries are much less likely to lose their employment as a result of changing conditions. The pay may be lower, but the jobs are more secure.

Job opportunities in the Denver area, which extends from the southern boundary of New Mexico to the Canadian boundary in eastern Montana and western North Dakota, are more generally available in farming, lumbering, and railroading. I strongly recommend, however, that relocation center residents seeking outside employment on a year-round basis should look farther east where better jobs are more plentiful.

In spite of antagonistic propaganda, public sentiment in the mountain states is largely favorable. The intelligent conduct of the great majority of workers from the centers, who have located in the area, has been a most important factor in combating prejudice and in developing a better public understanding.

On the other hand, the relocation program has been retarded by a irresponsible minority, composed largely of younger men and boys who have failed to recognize their obligations to the employers who have hired them. They have taken jobs sometimes, apparently, with no intentions of keeping them more than a few days, and occasionally they have failed completely to report for work that they had signed up to accept before they left the relocation centers. The WRA is taking measures to discourage this irresponsible behavior, and all people in or from the centers should cooperate in controlling it.

Mary Oyama Writes Moving Article in "Liberty"

For the first time the nisei's own story of evacuation and resettlement is related to the American people through a popular magazine in the August 14, Liberty—which publishes a moving article by Mary Oyama Mittler. An outstanding nisei writer, Miss Oyama is now in Denver with her family after having been evacuated from Los Angeles to Heart Mountain by way of Santa Anita.

Featured as Liberty's lead ar-

president of the university, is honorary chairman.

The policies of this Committee are:

"1. Segregation of all disloyal persons of Japanese ancestry.

"2. The protection of the right of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry to serve in the armed forces of the United States.

"3. The opportunity for loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry to resettle in the manner which, in the judgment of the federal government, is the best designed to meet the manpower shortage.

"4. Fair play for Americans of Japanese ancestry who are loyal."

ticle, the story tells vividly of her feelings when she left her "dream home" for quarters in a "musty horse stall", of the tears that came to her eyes when she saw Heart Mountain Boy Scouts, trudging through slush in an Armistice Day parade carrying "our flag behind barbed wire."

Miss Oyama tells of one phase of nisei loyalty in the following words:

"Although we still feel that the basis on which we were evacuated (because of racial extraction) was unjust, and although we believe our incarceration was illegal (because of our American Bill of Rights), we have decided that the fullest cooperation with the government is the very best way to prove our loyalty to our country.

"Most of us who have been released, and those of us still held in the camps, can say this has been our contribution to the war effort". —(Heart Mountain Sentinel, Aug. 7).

DAYBREAK

"Daybreak is a golden key To treasures manifold to see".

PREDICTION! I TEAR my eyes away from the crystal ball, spread my gnarled fingers over the thick Oriental table cover, and, gathering the shrouds of darkness about me, I speak:

"Ere long before the waxing of the quarter moon in the ninth month of the year now present, there will descend upon the land a strange sickness, whereupon all the inhabitants of the land will writhe in limb and muscle and cause great clouds of dust to ascend and there will accompany this sickness wild and unearthly chants. So be it."

When the evacuees from Tule Lake will have arrived sometime in October (the ninth month), the jitterburg craze (a strange sickness... limb and muscle writhing) will sweep over Hunt again in a gigantic wave, this time to stay put for a while.

Virtually, all the Tuleans jilt, with the style basically the same. I know it as "The Six-step."

Jitting is easy to learn and lots of fun. One would be "right in the groove, but solid" within a mere few weeks, with but a door-knob as a first partner.

Yes, jilt music (wild and unearthly chants) will be filling the nights of Hunt soon. The joint will be jumping!

Thus I predict...

ALSO WITH THE entrance of the Tuleans will come such verbal masterpieces as "Eat it!", "Get you down!", and "Lose fight!"...

A BOON TO perspiring and water-loving Hunt is the recently constructed "hole this side of the Motor Pool". When the pipes will have been installed to insure a steady flow of fresh water through the swimming pool, it will be graduated into a "Charles Atlas factory", especially for the kids, who already darken the place.

Swimming is the one sport that exercises to a beneficial degree every muscle of the human body.

If the proper authorities, who are to be congratulated, have not already considered it, I would like to put forth this suggestion:

Invariably, there are young girls on the far end, shyly and hesitantly trying to get in a swim. The girls enjoy swimming as much as the boys, and the pool is big enough for everybody.

How about roping off a small section—say, the far end on the ad building side—strictly for the girls?

And a bathhouse for all?

"GOT A WEED?". This from a kid to another kid, both of whom couldn't have been over twelve years of age. After scouting about, I discovered that the fascination of the weed had consumed quite a number of the juvenile crowd. They think they're being hot stuff. Just a bunch of smart alecks who think they're tough.

They'll find out soon enough that that cigarette they're smoking now is introducing into their yet weak and undeveloped bodies a poison, that will be the spear thrust for a thousand ills and pains to follow.

Smoke away, kid, and get yourself a comfortable wheelchair to push your broken, mangled body in, several years from now!... yo.

Random

WHIRLIGIG

Our younger generation is not so young at times, it seems.

Nobuo is an average four-year-old. What he says and thinks is apt to be how every other four-year-old's brain mechanism works.

I was combing his hair the other day. My efforts to part it to the left left me muttering to myself about some children's unruly hair. Nobuo stood obediently silent while I doused his tousled head in a vain effort. Suddenly he broke into a dimpled smile and said, "My hair is like Americans, han? It's always on the right side." Whether he meant that in pictures he has seen, men always seem to part their hair to the right, or what it really seems to imply, I'll never know. But if he meant the latter, for a mere child, it shows an insight that is almost uncanny.

It's embarrassing, and the cause of a lot of flushes; this business of being shown up. To cite an example, we quote the Episode of the Airplane.

We were the self-appointed entertainment committee for a four-and-a-half-year-old guest the other week. After the usual procedure of cops and robbers, pillow fights, and in desperation, mud pies, we noticed an airplane droning overhead. "Look," we said, "See that silver airplane?" Squinting in the sun, he took a gander, shifted his gaze to us, looked at us solemnly, (I had a sneaking suspicion, a trifle pityingly) and said, "Sure, that's an airplane. Birds don't have twin motors. I bet you don't know what kind of airplane that is." We gulped and gnashing our teeth, had to admit we didn't. "Don't you know?" he rubbed it in. "That's a B-17 Bomber."

Recently, he seems to have lost his respect for us. We wonder why.

Overheard in the laundry-room. Characters: Six-year-old and five-year-old, both boys.

"Whattuyu going to be when you grow up?"

"Me?" said the half-decade-er, "I'm going to be in the coal crew, and get a whole dumptruck just like Franny. What about you?"

"Oh, you have to take a shower every day, then. I'm going to be a soldier in the United States Army. Aren't you going to fight for your country?"

"Sure . . . who says I wasn't?" His jaw shot out. "Later I'm going to transfer from the coal crew, and run over the bad guys, and use my dump truck to dump out the bodies."

With such farthinking, not to mention quickthinking, young men in our midst, we trust the future 1985-ers can rest assured they will nevermore suffer insomnia.

She came skipping along with her jump rope, little six-year-old Joy, daughter of a nisei couple, and stopped by my mother who was working in the victory garden. "Hello, Oba-san," she said, "gosei ga demasu neh?"

We wonder how many older nisei could say at least that much? We wonder too, how many of us has the strength of character to realize the importance of knowing the language of our parents, and make a special effort to learn it? It's a tragedy, nothing to ha-ha off, to be unable to unburden our heartaches, dreams, chatter, and ambitions, much less have those sorely necessary parent-child bull sessions, simply because we don't know the language. And in one of those painful efforts, we stutter and throw in 90 percent English, see our parent's patient determination to understand us, and finally give up, our piece unsaid.

It's a curse, and more often than not, a disgrace.—my.

Boy, Girl Scouts Awarded Merit Badges; One Receives Life Rank

Finishing the third and last of the Boy Scouts' summer camps, 160 Scouts and leaders attended Camp Penstemon, situated in the south hills near Rock Creek. The Penstemon camp which was held last week, was the largest of the season, with 66 Scouts receiving advancement awards at the court of honor.

Approximately 60 Boy Scouts of Hunt attended this camp and Troop 125, led by George Fujinaka, walked off with the championship of the softball tournament.

At the court of honor, advancement awards were given out as follows to the Hunt Scouts: Second-class—Jumbo Osawa, Art Takeuchi, Sab Ohashi, Tomu Suzuki, Chuyo Tsutsumoto, and Raymond Kawamoto; first-class—Art Yoshioka, Frank Aoyama, Jimmie Osawa, Tots Kumasaka, Shig Tada, and Samuel Kahehaski. A life Scout badge was given to Danta Tahara and merit badges were presented to Howard Suzuki, Frank Kanatana, Washin Murakami, Roy Mukai, Jiro Yoshitake, Jiro Oyabe, Johnny Kimura, Roy Uyenishi, Elwell Kawasaki, Francis Kitayama, George Fujinaka, Yoshio Murakami, Thomas Light, Shoji Kawabata, Dante Takara, and Sam Kahehashi.

At a candlelight service tomorrow at Social Hall 38, Troop II Girl Scouts will receive their second class badges.

Those to be honored are: Emiko Amabe, Tomiko Fujino, Jean Numoto, Chima Okada, Sumako Tanaka, Ruriko Tanaka, Phyllis Unosawa, Dorothy Kodama, Ruth Kubota, Tomiko Masuda, Marion Unosawa, and Mary Ikeda.

Members of the Dogwood Patrol will wear their green pinafores, which were made as a project.

Gala Bon Odori Slated for Obon

Obon, the commemoration of an ancient Buddhist belief that the souls of the dead come back on August 15, will be celebrated by a gala bon odori next Sunday evening in the 32-34 field, at 8 p. m.

The entire camp is invited to participate in this traditional annual entertainment. Sponsored by a Sec. V and VI volunteer committee, a program is also billed, mapped out for the enjoyment of both young and old.

WEDDINGS

Torigoe-Fujiwara

A quiet ceremony in Twin Falls on Aug. 4 united Mary Torigoe, Block 44-2-F, and Hatsuichi Fujiwara, Block 41-1-F, in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Fujiwara have taken up their new residence at Block 42-8-C.

The Ten Thousand

A farewell party was held by the Hospital Laundry Thursday night for Ruth Ueda, Midory, and Sue Kajikawa and Calvin Yamashita who will soon leave the project.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all. The highlight of the evening was Ets Miyauchi's fortune telling ability.

Guests for the evening were the Misses Ruth Ueda, Katsuko Kawaguchi, Lillian Kawai, Midory and Sue Kajikawa, Masa Kishida and Sadie Ueda, the Mesdames Kikue Hagimori and Jackie Nagamine, and the Messrs. Tak Katayama, Calvin Yamashita, Ets Miyauchi, Mas Yoshimura, Isao Nishimura, Isamu Morimoto, and Kiyoshi Sugai.

The Girl Reserves, all other YWCA girls, and those interested will have a "Bring Your Own Picnic Snack" camp-fire Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the warehouse vicinity. Miss Kathryn Deserick will lead the songs.

Feteing Sgt. Tom Kubota, and Pfc. George Takizawa, of Camp Grant, Illinois, the Blk. 26 Young People's Club sponsored a social Wednesday evening in Social Hall 28.

Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by some twenty-five young people.

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Federated Christian Church Group Presents "He Came Seeing," Drama

"He Came Seeing," a drama by Mary P. Hamlin, will be presented by the Federated Christian Church Summer School class of Bill Suterlin in D. H. 23, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

This play is a dramatic presentation of the story of a young man who comes under the personal influence of Christ, who receives his sight; but sees too much.

The characters will be portrayed by Haruko Kumasaka, Chiharu Nagai, William Koyama, Ted Takaya, Hiroto Zakoji, and others.

The technicians include stage managers, Akira Makino and Kiyoshi Ishimitsu; costuming and make-up, Mary Kotsuue; publicity, Sharon Tanagi and Al Oyama; lighting, Frank Kajikawa and Isamu Morimoto; properties, Yukio Yoshihara; program, George Yoshihara and

Jack Murakami; assistant, Al Sugawara.

There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be taken to defray the costs of royalty and expenses. Since this play is not a youngster's Sunday School play, it is requested that small children do not attend.

This copyrighted play, whose author has written other plays and was co-author with George Arliss of "Hamilton", is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York.

Leave Stoves Alone!

Since considerable property damage has resulted from residents attempting to move stoves, evacuees are warned that a WRA order prohibits such a practice when moving from one apartment to another.

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Residents Urged To Fill Form 273

Division heads and members of the Relocation Planning Committee are working throughout the project compiling case histories for each family by filling out WRA form 273, L. W. Folsom, relocation officer, said this week.

"This form is not just 'another form' but it will be used to help families obtain positions or go to the locality of their choice," Folsom said.

The information on the form is sent to the WRA Supervisor in the community stated on the form. The supervisor investigates the locality and preferred positions the family or individual desires. The information is then returned to the project and the family or individual is given the opportunity of accepting or rejecting the offer.

If several places are designated on the form, the same procedure takes place in each instance.

"Everything is being done to make the relocation of evacuees easy and without hardship to anyone," Folsom declared.

Information on communities and travel is available at the Relocation Library in the Outside Employment Office.

Clarify Age Limit

Clarifying a statement appearing on page 6 of the pamphlet distributed last week, "The Relocation Program, a Guidebook for the Residents of the Relocation Centers," to the effect that "each person over 15" is entitled to an adult's clothing allowance, Carl Sandoz, counselor, explained this week that his means only persons who have reached the age of 16.

Post Office Requests Rules Be Followed

Due to war time mail difficulties, the Post Office requests for their convenience and for better project service that hereafter all residents write their return address on all mail going out. The postal zone number of the addressee's city should be indicated if known.

The Post Office reports that much of its mail from banks, insurance companies, and business firms is being addressed to either the old Seattle or Portland addresses of residents, the assembly centers, or wrongly addressed to Eden, Idaho.

Tokyo Summons For U. S. Japanese Not Welcomed

The Japanese government has requested repatriation of husbands of Japanese in this country who are emphatically opposed to such a transfer of residence, Dillon S. Myer, war relocation authority director, reported Tuesday, at Seattle, according to the Salt Lake Tribune.

Myer said the Japanese have sent the state department several lists of Japanese Tokyo wants in event of another exchange of interned nationals.

"But only about 10 per cent of those named have expressed a desire to be repatriated, and many are bitterly resentful that their names appear on the lists," he said.

Ask Laws to Deny Acquisition of Land

LEWISTON, Idaho—Among resolutions adopted by the Idaho Federation of Labor Wednesday was included legislation denying the right to acquire property in Idaho in any manner by Japanese, the Associated Press reported.

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YOUNG'S DAIRY

Twin Falls Idaho

School Vacation Starts

School vacations for the Stafford and Huntville grade schools began yesterday and will continue for a month's time until school is again resumed September 13. R. A. Pomeroy, acting project director, announced this week.

High school work will begin on August 23, and all prospective high school students are urged to start their full term as scheduled.

"We are starting the high school term early because there is a possibility of having a fall vacation when most high school students will be given an opportunity to work in agriculture," Pomeroy said. "If we do not have the full-hearted cooperation of all concerned, this program will not be successful."

During the months of the grade school vacation those buildings to

be used for classroom work are to be sealed in at the windows and the walls will be covered. The floors will be oiled to prevent circulation of dust around the rooms. The rooms will be standardized to a 40 ft. length instead of the small spaces provided previously for class rooms. Emergency doors will be built to lesson the dangers of being trapped in the event of fires. All this work is now under way during the high school vacation, and is nearing completion, Pomeroy said.

Club Headquarters

Headquarters for all clubs on the project, including the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, YWCA affiliations, and other organizations, are now being established at Blk. 22-3-A next to the Community Activities Office.

Student Relocation Director Visits

Thomas Bodine, field director of the National Student Relocation Council, will visit this project Aug. 19-21 to interview and talk with students who are interested.

He will be available for interviews in Rec. 23 all day during his stay.

Weather Report

	Max.	Min.
August 5.....	92	51
August 6.....	96	56
August 7.....	86	64
August 8.....	97	49
August 9.....	91	47
August 10.....	92	47
August 11.....	92	52

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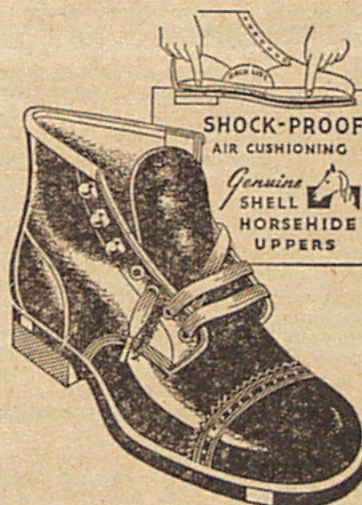
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Special Bus:					
Twin Falls		6:00	(20-Passenger Car)		
HUNT	6:40	7:00	Twin Falls		6:00
Twin Falls	7:40		HUNT	6:45	7:00
Regular No. 1:					
Twin Falls		7:15	Twin Falls	7:45	
HUNT	7:55	8:15	Regular No. 1:		
Twin Falls	8:50		Twin Falls		4:30
Regular No. 2:					
Twin Falls		7:45	Jerome		5:00
HUNT	8:35	8:45	HUNT		5:30
Shoshone	9:25	9:30	Eden		5:50
HUNT	10:10	10:30	HUNT		6:10
Twin Falls	11:10		Jerome		6:40
Regular No. 3:					
Twin Falls		9:00	Twin Falls	7:30	
Jerome		9:30	Jerome	8:00	
HUNT		10:00	HUNT	8:30	
Eden	10:20	10:25	Twin Falls	9:10	
HUNT	10:45	10:50	Special No. 2:		
Jerome	11:25	11:30	(20-Passenger Car)		
Twin Falls	12:00		Twin Falls		12:15
BUS STOP is at the gate.					
MAKE RESERVATIONS —Please make your bus reservations ahead of time.					
Interstate Operation—no Out-of-State tickets accepted					

IRRIGATOR

Sports

Hunt Gains Eighth Win; Burley Team Victim, 13-9

SUTO HITS HOMERS, TRIPLE AND SINGLES

In a game featuring 22 runs across the platter, 30 base hits, and 15 totaled miscues, the Hunt All-Stars downed the Burley semipro, 13-9, on Center Field diamond last Sunday afternoon.

The victory numbered Hunt's eighth straight against no losses. Runs came fast and furious throughout the contest with the Burley boys opening with two runs in their initial half. A single by Baker, an error by Aono and Shiiki accounted for the Burley runs.

In the first half of Hunt's time at plate, five runs crossed the plate. Hank Ito started the inning off with a single, Aono walked, and Suto connected with a base hit scoring Ito. With no down, Shiiki struck out, Ikeda pushed the runners up by sacrificing, and Yasuda was hit by a pitched ball. With the bases loaded, Hiyama connected with a four bagger to clean the bases. Asahara and Nakagawa, the next two batters, singled and Ito again reached first on a free pass. But with the bases loaded again, Aono flied out to first, retiring the side.

In the third frame, Burley came back to even up the count. But the All-Star's bats started exploding again in the sixth, seventh, and eighth innings with Koichi Suto leading the attack. He connected for two home-runs; one in the sixth with one on and repeated the same feat in the eighth frame with none on.

Baker and Serpa led the parade for the losers with three bingles apiece. For the All-Stars, Suto had a field day, connecting for two home runs, a triple, and two singles. Hank Ito connected for three singles.

There will be no game played this week.

BOX SCORE

BURLEY (9)

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Baker, ss.....	6	1	3	0
Brown, 2b.....	6	2	1	1
Williams, p.....	5	1	1	0
Mannings, c.....	5	1	2	2
Briars, lf.....	5	2	2	0
Craner, 1b.....	5	0	0	0
Sanders, 3b.....	5	1	1	1
Jones, cf.....	3	0	0	1
Serpa, rf.....	5	1	3	0
Totals.....	45	9	13	5

HUNT (13)

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
H. Ito, ss.....	4	2	3	0
Aono, 3b.....	3	2	1	5
Suto, cf.....	5	4	5	0
Shiiki, lf.....	4	1	1	2
P. Ito, lf.....	1	1	1	0
Ikeda, rf.....	3	0	0	0
Tanaka, rf.....	1	0	1	0
Yasuda, c.....	4	1	1	1
Hiyama, 1b.....	3	1	1	0
Hachiya, 1b.....	2	1	1	0
Asahara, p.....	5	0	1	0
Nakagawa, 2b.....	3	0	1	2
Totals.....	38	13	17	10

Box Score:

R. H. E.

Burley..... 213 000 120—9 13 5

Hunt..... 510 102 22*—13 17 10

Batteries: Williams and Mannings; Asahara and Yasuda.

Class "A" Softball Meet Starts August 23; Teams Urged to Sign Up Wednesday

Swim Pool to Be Ready Next Week

Located behind the warehouse area, the natural swimming pool is now open to all swimming enthusiasts, although the official opening will be held later as soon as the pool is completely constructed. Walter Kipp, supervisor of Community Activities, announced this week. More volunteers are needed to clear the banks in order that sand may be put over them.

Life guards are now on duty from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily for the safety of the swimmers. Those who have volunteered to date are: Harry Kawahara, Reo Kanagawa, William Hata, Jimmy Kashiwara, Tak Miyamoto, George Fujinaka, George Morihiro, Dick Fujiye, Jim Akutsu, and George Gojio.

Committee members met last week to make plans for the beach, bathing house, and rafts which they hope to have ready by next week. Those serving on the committee are: Moriye Takei, George Chihara, Norio Izumi, Jimmie Akutsu, George Fujinaka, George Morihiro, Aki Watanabe, Dick Fujiye, Watson Asaba, Yasuo Takagushi, and Takeo Yuasa.

The Coordinator's office to receive the permit. Application must be made 48 hours in advance. (b) Any groups using the D. H. must not enter the kitchen and or use any kitchen equipment without first getting authorization from the chef of the respective dining hall.

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Old Timers' Tourney Set

Following the Old-Timers' softball tournament, an all-camp class "A" softball tournament will be held from August 23. It will be a double elimination tournament, sponsored by Sections V and VI with all games being played on the Blk. 32 and 34 fields, according to Tom Takeuchi, section co-ordinator.

All team managers who are interested in entering a team are requested to be present at a meeting, Wednesday, August 19, from 1:30 p. m. in Blk. 22-3-F, at which time the schedule will be drawn up. Managers will be asked to hand in their list of players and an entrance fee of \$1.50 at the meeting. Transportation will be furnished for the teams of Sections I, II, and III.

POPULATION GAINS

Hunt population as of Aug. 12, showed increase of 70 over last week's tally with the total, 7250. Indefinite leaves were marked as 1683, and seasonal leaves, 1220.

Unclaimed Mail

LETTERS:

Minoru Nakamura, M. Murakami Clarence Hiraishi, S. Iwamoto, Mrs. Yoye Okimoto, Kenji Yamada, George J. Abe, Mr. Ralph Matsui, Euchi Haraguchi, Mr. K. Shirai.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Saito, June Horita, William Aijiro Mukai, Goraku Horada, Sachye R. Kinoshita, Yashitara Hamaguchi, Takejiro Uyesugi, Kotaro Iwanabe.

MAGAZINES:

Toshi Kato—Mademoiselle; Mr. M. Kono—Redbook; Thom. E. Taboshi—Parents'; I. Yamamoto—Movie Show; Shige Ito—Companion; Kazuko Horiuchi—McCalls.

Richard Kondo, Newsweek; Y. Shoda, American Home; George Osawa, Child Life.

PARCEL:

Mr. and Mrs. Saito.

On Sunday, August 15, the camp-wide Old-Timers' softball tournament will get under way and will continue for seven days, with the semi-final and final games to be played off on August 22. The tournament will be composed of 14 teams; Blks. 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 24, 34, 36, 37, and 38. It will be run on the double elimination pattern, with the team losing one game after the opening day to be eliminated; except for the play-off for second place at the very end.

All the games will be played on the Blk. 16 and 19 fields with games scheduled for Sunday from 1:30, 3:30 and 7 p. m. One game will be played on Monday and two games each from Tuesday through Saturday. All week day games will be played in the evening and schedules for the tournament will be drawn up at the meeting Saturday evening.

Prizes will be given to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners as follows: 1st place—a championship plaque and \$16; 2nd place—\$10; and 3rd place—\$6.

Umpires for the games will be chosen from the following: Tom Takeuchi, Kats Nakayama, Jim Kinoshita, George Okada, Mitsuru Yano, Kenny Kuniyuki, Roy Sakamoto, Yosh Tsuji, and George Akimoto.

Batting Averages

	AB.	H.	Pct.
Tanaka	1	1	1000
Suto	28	15	.535
Hachiya	2	1	.500
Takami	31	14	.452
Okamoto	12	5	.417
Yasuda	40	14	.350
Nakagawa	30	10	.333
Kumagai	12	4	.333
Aono	38	12	.316
Kashino	38	12	.316
H. Ito	40	12	.300
Ikeda	41	12	.293
P. Ito	12	3	.250
Shiiki	4	1	.250
Hiyama	21	5	.238
Asahara	3	0	.000

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

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

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

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JEROME, IDAHO

RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

The Relocation Office and the facilities of the Relocation Library are at the disposal of the residents for information regarding any of the positions listed in the IRRIGATOR and the community in which they are located.

Many other opportunities are on file at the Outside Employment and Relocation Office. Those persons who have not yet filled out WRA form 273 are urged to do so at once and turn it in to the division heads or Outside Employment Office in order that the information therein may be sent to the Relocation Supervisor of the location designated and action may be taken concerning the position desired.

Listed below are opportunities for the relocation of families or individuals:

NEW YORK:

New York City: Opening for resident reontgenologist at a hospital in New York City. Residents usually earn \$100 a month and maintenance. Experienced X-ray technicians are qualified to apply.

Opening for girl, preferably Presbyterian, 20 to 25 years old. Competent in shorthand and typing with some office experience. \$25 a week to start.

MISSOURI:

Kansas City: Opening in bag company for various factory jobs under healthy and pleasant conditions. Starting wages 40c to 60c an hour. Time and a half after 40 hours. Minimum averages \$30 a week for 48 hour-week.

Full time employment for ten male pin setters. Pay 6c a line. Can earn approximately \$3.60 in a five-hour day. Temporary housing available in hostel at \$2 a week. Meals in cafe available at \$1.25 a day. Employer is willing that employee will use this type of work as means of livelihood while seeking employment. Opportunity for boys to attend college or attend trade school since heaviest work is from 6 to 11 in the evening.

NORTH DAKOTA:

West Fargo: A small firm manufacturing sweep rakes, hay stackers, and labor-saving devices, recommended by the AAA and having priorities on materials can use three welders, carpenters and general laborers. 80c an hour for three are welders, 60c an hour for three helpers. 50 hour week with time and a half for additional hours.

MICHIGAN:

Detroit: Opening for one single man and one married couple to maintain and clean a hotel, non-union. Couple \$125 per month with room. Single man, \$80 per month with room. Hours from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. with time off in the afternoon.

Ten men for essential industry storing merchandise. Duties: un-

loading cars of evaporated milk, cartons weighing 52 pounds each. Piling cartons in refrigerated storage and fruit storage work later. Overtime guaranteed for 40 hour week. Union CIO. Evacuees already employed in this plant working out very satisfactorily.

WISCONSIN:

Assistant cook, woman. Kitchen work under supervision of first cook who is a woman. \$12 a week with board, lodging and laundry.

Keep Your Clothes



With the good care of Babbel's Clothing Clinic!

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

BABEL'S Clothing Clinic

—Offices—

12-11-D 30-2-D

Catholic Summer Schools Start

With the study courses along the line of the Seattle Maryknoll School, the Catholic Church will sponsor summer schools starting next Monday.

Sister Rosair will head the school in Blk. 10-6-EF, while Sister Thomas Marie will teach the Blk. 32-10-EF school.

Registering will start at 9 a. m. in both of these blocks.

The August 7 issue of Liberty magazine carried a favorable article "The Truth About Our Jap Camps" by Maxine Davis, who visited the Poston Center.

Baggage with no names on it, from Nyssa and Seattle, is being held at the Twin Falls bus station. The owners are asked to contact the station at once.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass, 8 a. m.; Catechism classes, 10 a. m.; Benediction, 7:30 p. m. MONDAY: Queen of Martyrs, 2 p. m.; Vincentians, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY: Legion of Mary, 7:30 p. m. SATURDAY: Confession, 3 and 7 p. m. DAILY MASS: 7 a. m.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

CHURCH SCHOOL: 9:15 a. m.; schools as usual in each section; high school, D. H. 12 and Rec. 34. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES: 10:45 a. m., Rec. 8, Rev. Andrews, "As A Little Child"—Children's Dedication Service; Rec. 34, Bill Sutterlin, "We Would See Jesus." EVENING FELLOWSHIP: 8 p. m., D. H. 23, "He Came Seeing", a drama produced by drama class. Young people and adults only are invited.

UNITED BUDDHIST

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICES: Senior, Rec. 4, 9:30-10:30 a. m., Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 35, 10-11 a. m., Rev. Kimura; Junior, Rec. 28, 9-10 a. m., Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 36, 9-10, Rev. Kimura. SUNDAY SCHOOLS: Rec. 4, 10:30-11:30 a. m., Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 28, 10-11 a. m., Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 35, 11-12 a. m., Rev. Kimura. ADULT'S MEETINGS: 8-9 p. m., Rec. 8, Rev. Kimura, Saturday; Rec. 28, Rev. Arakawa, Rec. 35, Rev. Sugimoto.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST

OBON MEMORIAL SERVICE—Aug. 14, 8 p. m., D. H. 36, Rev. H. E. Terao. SUNDAY: 8 p. m., D. H. 14, Rev. H. E. Terao. OBON SERVICE AT CEMETERY. SUNDAY: 10-11 a. m., Rev. Terao. All classes will be held at the cemetery.

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Anti-crease tricotine type twill. In all the best shades. 42 inches wide. Washable.

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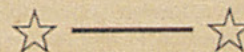
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四區分される

轉住所内居住者

冊子で被隔離者の説明

軍府に於ける戦時轉住局は一九四三年八月出版に「轉住所に於ける日系人の隔離」と題するパンフレットを配布するが、同冊子中、隔離を考慮するに當り轉住所内居住者を四大別に區分すると左の如く述べてゐる。

第一の部類 聽聞會を行ふ事なしに隔離される者の人々。この部類には日本歸還或は國籍離脱を正式に申請し一九四三年七月一日までに右申請を取消さざりし人々が所屬する。

第二の部類 第廿八の質問に對する解答により、又は解答拒否により、米國より寧ろ日本に對し、より忠誠であるを認定される人々。之等の人々は一入々々隔離査定会に出頭し、對日忠誠の証據が本人の態度に問ひなく適合するか否かに判定される。この部類には質問第廿八に「ノー」と解答し

示す他の情報がある者（一）所長により出所が拒否されてゐるもの、（二）第三の部類に所屬する轉住所に於て出所部によりヒヤリングが行はれる。當人の忠誠及び出所資格を附與すべきか否かを等につき出所部で嚴重に判定される。

第四の部類 出所なし得る人々。即ち隔離されない人々。

（一）湖所へ移動する人々は左の通りである。

一、前述第一の部類の人々

二、第二の部類の人々で不忠誠又は反米的と判定された人々

三、第三の部類の人々で出所資格を欠くと判定された人々

四、第四の部類の人々で家族と同居する爲めメー湖所行を申請せる人々。かゝる自發的移住に對する許可は救濟部に會談の後下附される。

十六才以上

昨週戸別に配布された冊子「轉住計畫の全貌」の第十七頁の終から二行目の「十五才以上の者」とあるは「十六才に達したる者」との意に味なる旨、本週サントス氏より説明があつた。

一九四三年七月十五日迄に之を「イエス」と變更せざりし人々及び登録を拒否せし人々、及び更に登録は行ひしが、右質問に解答を拒否せし人々が所屬する。

隔離査定会の席上に於けるヒヤリングは比較的簡單である。而して當人が今猶、親日的見解を保持すると判定された場合は隔離されるものとす。對米忠誠又は對米好意保持の聲明書に署名せる者は、第三の部類に再區分され出所證明下附に關し更にヒヤリングが行はる。

第三の部類 對米忠誠或は對米好意を表明せるも、過去に於ける聲明又は其他の証據により、之に疑點のある人々。左記の人々がこの部類に所屬する。

（一）第二の部類より再區分されたもの

（二）質問第廿八に「ノー」と解答し、之を一九四三年七月十五日以前に「イエス」と變更せるもの

（三）質問第廿八に保留條件附の是認的解答を行ひしもの

（四）日本歸還又は國籍離脱を請願し、之を一九四三年七月一日以前に取消したるもの

（五）對米忠誠の欠如を

長官談話

シアトル九日（AP）目下當地訪問中のWRA長官マヤヤーは月曜日の一會見席上左の如く語つた。

現在約一万七千名の日系

沙市訪問

シアトル六日（PI紙所報）目下西北部沿岸地方に於けるWRAの運営状態を視察旅行中のマヤヤー長官が三日間滞在の像定で明土曜

重役選舉

來廿四日舉行

去る十日の消費組合重役選舉に於て過半数得票がな

西班牙副領事來訪

代表者廿數名と會談

駐米西班牙大使館の代表者として、桑港駐在副領事アンтониオ・アール・マティン氏は去る十日、米國務省代表ラルフ・ゼー・ブレイクを同伴、當所を訪問し、第廿三食堂に於て廿數名の所内居住者代表者と約一時間半會談の後、當所を引上げた。マティン氏は其際目下各食堂揭示板貼出しの日本政府のメツセーヂを傳達した。

三人入營

來週水曜日前八時半當所よりの左の志願兵三名がダグラス兵營へ向け出發入營する。

高吉、富、立山チャック、増田フランク、右の内増田氏は鹽湖より直接入隊の筈。

沙市で捕へらる

沙市八日（PI紙所報）相愛の夫と一緒にいたいばかりで、昨午十一月アイダホ州に當局の許可も無しにシカルドウェル附近の砂糖大アトルに歸り、FBIに捕はられて昨日合衆國法廷に立退外人軍事地域歸還を禁ずる公法第五〇三號違反として起訴された一日系婦人がある。

日本人は本國歸還を欲しない

シアトル十日（AP）日本政府から米國政府に送還方を要請して來てゐる日本人の中には本國歸還を欲しない人々が多いとしてWRA長官マヤヤーは火曜日當地に於て大要次の如く語つた。

日本政府から國務省に次回日米兩國人の交換が行はるゝ場合に、日本政府が送還を希望する人々の名簿表を送つて來てゐるが、其の名簿表に載つてゐる人の僅か約一割が本國歸還を望んでゐるだけで、爾餘の多くの人は却つて自分等の姓名が其の名簿表に載せられてゐるのを憤慨してゐる。

夏期學校

來週から始まる

港の西部防衛司令部に沙市歸還許可を願出たが拒絶されたといふ昨日法廷で彼女が次の如く述べた。

何んとかして夫と一緒に居たいと思ふ。私が日本人だといふ事を夫や夫の友人達はなんとも思つて居りません。眞珠灣事件は恐ろしい悪夢の様に思はれました。私は米國の捷利を望んでゐる。私は米國人で、我々は正しき事のために戦つてゐると信じて居ります。

彼女は一九四一年四月卅日に沙市で生れ、結婚前は堀河清子と呼ばれ、兩親は彼女の結婚する前に死亡した

期學校が來週月曜（十六日）午前九時より兩小學校に於て開校される。入學の生徒は幼稚園生より六年生までである。第十區の方はタマ・マリー・シスターの受持で教室は同區の六〇一、F、第卅二區の方はロゼイ・シスターの担当で教室は同區の十〇一、Fとなつてゐる。從來のメリノール校と同様に修身及び道徳教育に重點を置き授業が行はれる。月謝は無料でカトリック以外の子ども達の入學も大いに歡迎すると。

長男セフ・ソン儀去る十二日夜八時頃遊戯中行方不明となり、直ちに第四十一區及び附近諸氏多數の方々が御搜索下され多大の御世話に預り奉深謝候。幸に同夜十時半無事歸宅仕候間御赦念下され度、一々御禮に上すべく答の趣取敢えず紙上をかり厚く御禮申上候。

41-1 F
伊丹 忠雄

日系米國人に 公明正大なれ

支那系青年等が決議す

加州バークレー發 加州の支那人系青年の一派は、先週レキ・タホーに於て開催された集會で、忠良なる日系米國人等に對して公明正大なるべき事を要する旨の決議を採擇した。

一九四三年度レキ・タホー中華基督教青年會議は七月廿五日の給會に於て満場一致を以て、忠良なる日系米國人等に影響を及ぼすべき人種の憎悪及び差別に反對する決議を可決した。決議要旨左の通り

當所消防部員の活躍振り稱揚さる

當所より約六十哩の地點に在るミネドカ・ダムの近州應ボイセに於ける係局へ、於て去る七日夜野火の月火報告に於て左の如くあり、當所内消防部は非常速に應じてゐる。

名集に應じ午後七時、廿一名の部員を現場に急派し、翌八日午後五時半頃まで奮食を忘れて防火に努めた。消防部事務所の發表によれば、約三千英加に及ぶセーデ原が焼野と化した。別に人畜には被害はなかつたと。猶所内消防部員の活躍振りについては所外各方面に好感を抱かれ、殊に内務省所屬牧畜地方局シヨーン

殖民地化

ツラブルの因

PI紙三日の社説 WRA長官デロン・S・マイヤーが、轉住所から釋放された日本人等が沿岸に歸還して再び以前の如く、殖民地を作らぬ事を希望すると語つたのは、太平洋沿岸居住民大多數の感情を表したものである。

マイヤー長官は次の如く語つた。

彼等日系人等が戦争前に於けるが如く一地方に密集せぬ方が、米國に取つて都合がよい。

勿論、彼等の中には戦務に西部に歸る者も多いた。彼等は沿岸地方に財産を有してゐる。

實際、米國には外國人の殖民地が存在しなければならぬ理由も、また存在すべき所も無いのである。

我々は皆米國人でなければならぬ。

祖國への忠誠を頑強に固持し、米國の社會に對する陰謀を企てるが如き人種群が米國の制度に對する反對勢力の中核となる様な事は許さるべきでない。

戦前太平洋沿岸諸都市に密集して居つた日本人は、

引越中止

家屋部發表

運搬部の協調を得 住宅調整は着々進捗し、八月七日の記録によれば二人家族で七人部屋を使用するものと家屋部は要請してゐる。

至急通知されねばならぬ

居所變更

轉住プログラムの進展と共に所外移住者の増加につる。目下整理中のものには、所内郵便局取扱ひメーは増加し局員一同は忙殺されてゐるが、之に加へ依然としてアドレスの明記しなないもの、取引關係先例へば銀行、商會社、保險會社、新聞又は雜誌社、と所書を明記する事。沙市又は個人關係のもの等に新アドレスが通知してない爲者側で判明してゐる場合はゾーンの番號を明記されたものと郵便局側では注意してゐる。

御挨拶

嚴著の折柄皆さんの御壯健を賀し上げます。偕て私事彼のカーフュー試訴に對し大方の皆さんより多大の御同情並に御見舞を戴き且つ又御後援を忝ふし厚く感謝の外御座りません。

事件の顛末と訴訟の結果は既に皆さんの御承知の通り私も一身を賭してベストを盡した次第でしたが、遂に大審院に於て素志を貫く事は出来ず、の御後援と御期待とに副はざりし事は非常時の場合とて遺憾乍ら致方なく此の儀宜しく御諒察を願ひ上げます。就ては今回判事フキー氏の特別なる計らひによりて私が從來未決監に在りしタイム即ち八月十日を刑期に計算され本事件は終結、茲に私は自由の身となる特典を得目つ私の市民權も元の通りで心身至つて健かに先日當ミネドカ轉住所に移りましから萬事御安心下さい。

實は一々拜趨の上御禮申上げますが本意乍ら敢えず紙上を以て御挨拶申上げます。どうぞ此の上とも宜しく御指導の上御引立の程願ひ致します。

一九四三年八月十四日 安井稔

退院御禮

私儀入院中は御多忙にも不拘遠路態々御見舞下され御厚情感謝至極に奉存候。幸ひ病氣も快方に向ひ候を去る五日退院後自宅にて療養罷在候間御放念下さるべく一々拜趨の上御挨拶申上げべきの處今尙静養中不本意乍ら紙上を以て厚く御禮申述度如斯御座候。

八月十四日 小町谷奉君

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元山商店

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