



## WAC Seeks Applicants

### Qualifications Defined For Enlistment by Recruiting Team of 4

Recruiting for prospective applicants for the WAC, three of its officers, Capt. Mary L. House, Salt Lake City; Lt. Bertha M. Fitzsimmons, Pocatello and Idaho Falls; Lt. E. McAuliffe and Cpl. Alice Howery, Boise; arrived in Hunt Thursday morning.

At a meeting in Rec. 22 for interested girls held the same afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the trim WAC officers explained the basic requirements for enlistment and answered all questions raised.

"The first 500 to enlist and fill the quota for Japanese American girls will be the pioneers to make the way for those waiting on eligibility lists," said Capt. House. "This is one of the best opportunities to demonstrate our loyalty and 'dig in' for future security."

Capt. House emphasized that there would be no discrimination or segregation in any form for the nisei girls.

An applicant to be eligible must be a woman citizen of the U. S., between 20 and 50 years of age (those between 20 and 21 years must have parent's consent), submit satisfactory proof of date of birth and citizenship, have an excellent character, pass a mental alertness test and qualify in height and weight. The latter qualification has been altered to 57 inches and 95 pounds for nisei girls.

Married women are accepted but they must have no dependents, or children under 14 years of age. Assistant Project Director Philip Schafer, chairman of the meeting, gave the opinion that parents residing in relocation centers would not be classified as dependents.

Pay ranges from \$50 a month for a Private to \$135 for a First Sergeant. There are three basic training centers: Des Moines, Iowa; Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; and Daytona Beach, Fla.; where a recruit receives her four weeks of basic training.

The four WACs left the project Friday afternoon, three to return again on Monday to accept further applications.

Applications are being accepted at the Leaves and Furloughs Office now.

## HARVEST LIST FOR MONTH OF AUG. RELEASED

Harvesting figures for the month of August were released last Wednesday by the Agricultural Department.

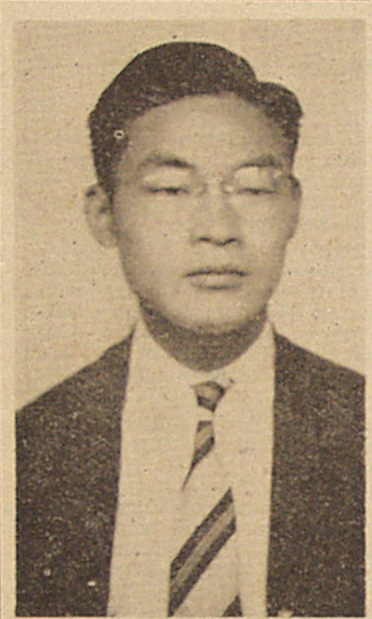
The bins were loaded and reloaded to the tune of 19,828 lbs. of fancy peas; 9,473 lbs. of zucchini; 4,394 lbs. of lettuce; 3,187 lbs. of green onions; 11,021 lbs. of nappa; 13,782 lbs. of carrots; 4,340 lbs. of cabbage; 3,377 lbs. of string beans; 2,936 lbs. of green pepper; 1,060 lbs. of white radishes; 347 lbs. of cucumbers; 1,246 lbs. of beets; and 20 lbs. of swiss chard.

### No Holiday Monday

There will be no holiday for all evacuee workers next Monday, it was announced this week. Workers will report to their duties as usual.

## 21-YEAR-OLD BOY DROWNS

Betrayed by the calm-looking canal, Yoshio Tom Tamura, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Tamura, Blk. 36-7-E, fell victim to the treacherous undercurrent last



YOSHIO TOM TAMURA  
Canal Victim

Saturday, marking the third tragedy to hit Hunt in the first year. His body was recovered approximately 2½ miles from the West Gate four days and four nights after he was reported missing, nearly 4½ miles from where he is believed to have been drowned.

The body was found by three fishermen, Kajiro Takeda, Toyotaro Hidaka, of Blk. 3-5-A, H. Hirai, Blk. 10-9-D, and Mrs. Hirai. The three men were under the bridge fishing, and Mrs. Hirai was digging for worms on the shore. Takeda, who spied the body first, immediately sent Hirai to follow the body, while he set out for the camp a mile away to notify authorities. When help arrived in the form of a fire truck, the body had floated down two and a half miles from the West Gate.

Norio Mitsuoka, fireman, Min Ikeda, Blk. 22, and an unidentified man, dived in and dragged the body ashore.

The drowned youth was brought into camp about 2 p. m., an hour

## Employment Policy Told

A revised administrative instruction governing a new employment policy which will "make it possible to carry on essential project operations more efficiently, with fewer personnel, and will make the center jobs a better training ground for eventual employment outside" has been issued by Director Dillon S. Myer, according to a WRA press release.

Aside from the reduction in the number of jobs at the center, the instruction formally establishes the 44-hour work week at all centers, provides that not more than 15 per cent of evacuee employees at the project may be paid at the rate of \$19 per month, stipulates that not more than one member of a family shall be employed at the project when other qualified candidates are available, and establishes a system of compensation for extended illness.

Wage rates will continue as at present, and the Washington office is now preparing job descriptions which will apply to all centers and set forth the duties and responsibilities of each worker in the various job categories. This is being done to insure uniformity in jobs and wages as between the different centers and will also help evacuees in advising prospective outside employers of work experience gained in project employment. Relocation offices will be supplied with copies of the job descriptions in order to give prospective employers a clear understanding of this experience. The Employment Office here will also keep a work record for each evacuee employee, along with information previously obtained on his pre-evacuation occupation, and such data will be submitted to prospective outside

(Continued On Page Three)

and 45 minutes after he was spotted.

Dr. L. M. Neher, chief medical officer, reported the body as having received "no external injuries to any extent."

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday evening. The body has been sent to Salt Lake for cremation.

### Companions Tell What Happened

According to Tamura's seven companions, Tak Chikamura, Mas Nakawatase, Shobo Tanaka, Kaz Tanemura, Osamu Imanagita, Hiroshi Yasui, and Furazo Yamada, they left home with him

(Continued On Page Six)

## WE POINT WITH PRIDE ...

A large signboard will be erected near the flagpole in the Administration Area to bear the names of all Hunt men who are serving in the U. S. Army.

The project statistics office has the names of all the volunteers, but it does not have the names of those serving in the Army pre-Pearl Harbor or who have been called into active service from the reserve.

In order to have the names of all the boys on the board who have immediate relatives living in Hunt, it is requested that the names of all soldiers, except volunteers, be turned into the Irrigator Office, 22-7-E, immediately.

## Tofu Debut Seen In Near Future

To be situated in the Blk. 22 laundry room the tofu plant will be operating by the end of next week, according to M. Yuki, foreman of the plant.

With five persons working, approximately 600 cakes of tofu will be produced daily.

Tofu is made by grinding soaked soy beans which are then prepared with "ni-gai-i". The combined ingredients are placed in trays or boxes to form cubes, which are then kept in water.

## FIRST TULEANS TO ARRIVE SEPT. 25

### 1500 Expected; 274 Huntites Leave on Same Date; Transfer Completed in Five Days

Contrary to first reports, 1,500 instead of 2,000 persons will be transferred from the Tule Lake Relocation Center to this center between September 25 and September 30, Project Director Harry L. Stafford announced today. On the same day of the ingress of the first crew of Tuleans, 274 residents will leave this center for the Northern California center.

### Hunt-Wide House Survey Launched

To have an accurate account of the housing situation here in Hunt in preparation for the ingress of the 1500 Tule Lake residents in a few weeks, the project-wide housing survey began last Thursday, according to C. W. Abbott, head of the Housing Division.

The project has been divided into four rough sections. Blks. 1, 12, 24 and 38 were canvassed the first day. Two of three blocks have been and will be covered each day. Block managers will make announcements the night before their respective blocks will be visited.

After the survey has been completed, more housing adjustments will be made, added Abbott.

There will be housing vacancies for approximately 1400 of the expected 1500. Hunt will attempt to house all of the Tule Lake people. To prevent the discomfort of inadequate housing and "doubling up," Abbott asked the cooperation of every resident in the survey now being carried on.

Families are urged to have the data for the following questions as soon as possible: block, building, and apartment number; family number; members of family; each one's age; family members living in other apartments; and other pertinent information.

## Grant Payment Procedure Change

Funds for traveling and initial living expenses for evacuees leaving the center on indefinite employment leave are being paid in the following manner, according to a new ruling of the WRA:

1. Fare to the point of destination will be furnished either in the form of a railroad or bus ticket or a government transportation request with which the traveler can buy his own ticket.
2. The three dollars a day for meals and expenses while en route will be paid in cash before the evacuee leaves the center.
3. The grant for initial living expenses at the place of employment will be sent to the relocated evacuee by mail in care of the relocation officer nearest to this place of employment. Upon arrival, the evacuee may call for the check in person or write the relocation officer asking to have it forwarded to him. Any checks not called for within 30 days will be returned to the project.

The new instructions do not change the eligibility requirements or the amounts of grants.

### Hunt Population

The population of Hunt as of September 2 was 7127. The number of evacuees out on seasonal leave total 1158, those who are on indefinite leave, 1873.

The transfer of persons from Tule to Minidoka will be made in three special trainloads. Five hundred will arrive at the Hunt siding, five miles from the center at 7:40 a. m. on September 25; 500 more will arrive at the same time on September 27 and the last 500 will arrive similarly on September 30.

Hearings are now being held for persons categorized in Group III and on the basis of these hearings, those found to be loyal to Japan or not in sympathy with the U. S. war effort will be segregated in a few months.

## Army Strengthens Tule Camp Guard

SAN FRANCISCO — In preparation for the segregation of evacuees admittedly, or suspected of being disloyal to the United States government, increased fencing and housing facilities for an augmented force of military police were being installed at the Tule Lake Relocation Center this week, according to the Seattle Times.

The formal announcement by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding general of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, said "the enlarged garrison at the center and control of ingress and egress from the center will be under the direction of Maj. Gen. Kenyon Joyce, commanding general, Ninth Service Command."

## Start "This Is America" Series

Under the general title of "This Is America", the Washington Relocation Committee has assembled a series of eight 16 mm. sound motion picture programs for the purpose of stimulating interest in relocation at the centers. These programs run from 42 minutes to 55 minutes, each program being made up of five subjects.

Included in this series are: Ohio, Farming East of the Rockies I, War Time Conditions, Chicago and the Middle States, Farming East of the Rockies II, The North Eastern States, This Amazing America.

The schedule for this project is as follows:

- "Ohio":  
Sept. 4, D. H. 24, 8:30 p. m.; D. H. 28, 9:30 p. m.  
Sept. 5, D. H. 34, 8:30 p. m.; D. H. 40, 9:30 p. m.  
"Farming East of the Rockies":  
Sept. 7, Sec. I; Sept. 8, Sec. II; Sept. 9, Sec. III; Sept. 10, Sec. IV; Sept. 11, Sec. V; Sept. 12, Sec. VI; Sept. 13, Sec. VII.

# Evacu-Ways

## TOPAZ TIMES—Utah.

Marriage-minded residents told to plan trip to procure license one week in advance. Fewer trips necessary because of gas ration regulations . . . 1,289 to leave for Tule Lake . . . School registration to begin Sept. 6 . . . Approximately \$300 worth of war bonds and stamps being sold each month at local post office . . . Sumo matches held.

## ROWHER OUTPOST—Ark.

Project head announces that private enterprises must stop . . . Rohwer Red Cross receives messages from Orient . . . Typhoid fever warning issued . . . Baby buzzard, pet of local resident, shows remarkable progress in growth.

## GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.

Amache High School's Future Farmers of America donate 6,400 ears of corn, enough for one ear of corn to each person, to the mess halls . . . 105 bound for Tule Lake . . . 18-year-olds reminded to register for Selective Service . . . Check cashing rules explained.

## TULEAN DISPATCH—Calif.

Tule Lake now supplies five other centers with fresh vegetables . . . All-breed dog show held . . . Electrical classes popular with the males . . . Judo tourney held . . . Two canteens robbed. Damage slight and evidence shows that burglars are youths.

## HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.

900 bound for Tule Lake . . . Y. W. C. A.'s newly furnished lounge dedicated . . . Farm yield 4,738 pounds of beans. Radishes, cucumbers, nappa, and peas also harvested. Corn and tomatoes to be ready soon . . . Swimming hole crowded with eager youths . . . School bells to ring Sept. 7.

## DENSON TRIBUNE—Ark.

Center to send 1,564 to Tule Lake . . . Construction of auditorium starts . . . Pennants awarded to 13 mess halls . . . Special program for Tule Lake departees . . . Ration food department opens for the benefit of appointed personnel . . . Miso production starts. Miso-shiru promised . . . 2,500 books in library stock.

## Guidance Comm. Meeting

The Relocation Guidance Committee will hold a meeting next Wednesday at D. H. 23 at 1:30 p.m.

# Evacuees Encouraged to Relocate in Capitol Area

By Robert Dolins

The prospects for the successful relocation of persons of Japanese ancestry in this area are very encouraging, and there are job and work opportunities open in practically every occupational field. Evacuees will find a friendly reception in this area. The cost of

Training and experience gained in various phases of resettlement and rehabilitation work qualifies Robert Dolins for his position as Relocation Officer for the Washington, D. C., area which includes the states of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

Dolins is a native Easterner, born in New York City, educated in the public schools there, and graduate of Syracuse University with a B. A. degree in 1931. He was a teaching fellow at the University for two years, receiving his Master's degree in sociology in 1933.

After doing social welfare work in New York City for several years, he directed the staff of the resettlement division of the National Refugee Service from 1938 until March of this year when he became a member of the WRA staff in the Employment Division, and was later named Relocation Officer.

living is about the same as in most other parts of the country and housing is much more readily obtainable, except in a few areas of concentrated population such as Washington and Baltimore.

The Virginia-Maryland-Delaware area has many of the same characteristics as the West Coast. The area as a whole is densely populated but there are only a few large cities and these are surrounded by highly-productive farming sections, making the economy of the region well balanced as between agriculture and industry. The climate is moderate, with heavy rainfall during certain seasons of the year. Winters are mild, with little snow. During the summer months the humidity is considerably higher than on the Pacific Coast but there is less fog.

Delaware is predominantly agricultural with a heavy production of truck crops, poultry, fruit and dairy products. Eighty to ninety million broilers per season are produced on poultry farms of the state. Industry in the state is centered largely in the city of Wilmington, textiles, paper and rubber products.

In Maryland, Baltimore (Est.

Pop. over 1,000,000) is the largest industrial city, with shipyards, aircraft plants, sugar refineries, distilleries, manufacturing of iron and steel products, textiles, clothing, machine tools, chemicals and many other articles. Serving this huge city market is the nearby agricultural area along the Eastern Shore of Chesapeake Bay with its heavy production of vegetable and fruit crops. Here too are the famed oyster beds, and the center of the commercial fishing industry.

Virginia is also primarily an agricultural state, producing such crops as tobacco, fruit, vegetables, grains and dairy products. Industrial activity is principally centered in Richmond, its capitol and largest city, where there are extensive tobacco processing plants, lumber mills, paper mills, food processing plants and textile mills.

Washington, D. C., with its metropolitan area now having an estimated population of over a million, is the seat of Federal Government and aside from government jobs there are many opportunities for employment in the service trades, markets, transportation and in nearby farm areas.

Farming in the area is on a year-around basis and is widely diversified. There are employment opportunities in practically every occupational field from common labor to those requiring the highest technical and professional skill. Farm labor is greatly in demand and in most cases, steady year-around employment is offered. Experienced poultrymen, orchardists and vegetable growers are needed. There are many jobs open for domestics, both couples and single persons. Also in demand are workers for hotels and restaurants, for personal service establishments, gardeners, caretakers, farm managers, retail markets, and in factories in industrial areas.

Finding living quarters in the area is relatively easy except in the major cities mentioned where the housing shortage is acute, particularly with respect to apartments and houses. That the situation is not impossible, however, even in these cities is evidenced by the fact that evacuees who have already relocated in the area have found places to live. Local co-op-

# U.S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFERS RELOCATION AID

U. S. employment service offices will assist war relocation authorities in finding jobs for workers of Japanese ancestry now living in relocation centers, A. J. Tillman, state war man power commission director, said Wednesday, according to the Salt Lake Tribune.

Tillman said the offices have been instructed to regard the "WRA inventories as reserve sources of labor to be brought to attention of employers, provided they do not create competition with locally available workers."

Tillman added that before Japanese workers were sent into a community sentiment would be canvassed there to determine public reaction.

# P. O. Asks For Specific Information On Address Change

Residents are requested to supply specific information with change of address notices, S. Okumura, assistant clerk in charge of the Post Office said this week.

Those who notify the change of address to the publishers should indicate the name of the magazine and the key number of the subscription; to an insurance company, the policy number; and to a bank, the account number.

Checks should be cashed before going to the Post Office it was cautioned, as they will not be accepted there.

erating committees working with WRA have been very helpful and Federal housing agencies are also co-operating. Single persons seeking rooms have little difficulty in getting located. The housing provided on farms in the eastern part of the area is generally good, separate houses for families being available in many instances.

I hope more evacuees will consider the possibilities of relocating in this area. There are real opportunities here; almost any type of job is available; the people are friendly; educational opportunities are of the best; and the chances for economic advancement are excellent.

# Evacuee Income Tax Status Given

An evacuee on indefinite leave whose wife remains at the center is entitled to the "exemption of a married person" under the new "pay-as-you-earn" income tax law, according to an informal ruling of the Bureau of Internal Revenue which has been incorporated into an instruction issued by WRA on August 5.

Although an evacuee on leave whose wife and children remain at the center can claim the married person's exemption, the Bureau of Internal Revenue has advised WRA that he cannot ordinarily claim his children as dependents. This interpretation, the instruction states, was based on the fact that he Government furnishes food, shelter, medical care, and in some cases of clothing to children remaining at the project, or "more than 50 per cent of the total cost of support." An exception to the general rule, quoted from the instruction, is as follows:

"Where several children are involved and the amount contributed (by the evacuee parent) is less than 50 per cent of the cost of supporting one of the children, it is permissible for the evacuee to treat his contributions as having been made for the support of a particular child and claim this child as a dependent without claiming the others as dependents."

Knowledge about their legal status under the current income tax law will be needed by persons on indefinite leave, WRA states, because practically all employees in the United States are now required to indicate to their employers whether they are married and number of dependents by filing U. S. Treasury form F-4. The information is used by employers in making regular payroll deductions as the income law requires.

# SUN VALLEY STAGES

## BUS SCHEDULE

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

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

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SPORT SLAX



Straw or Felt HATS



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# ALEXANDER'S

138 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho

## Project Canal Nears Completion

A canal, 12 to 17 ft. wide and 7 miles long, designed to supply water for 4500 acres of land, will be completed this fall, according to W. E. Wheeler, office engineer of Bureau of Reclamation. Construction of the canal began April 15.

The canal, designated as lateral 21.5, extends from the Milner-Gooding canal to point east of Blk. 19. This will be the main canal into the project.

Construction of drops began June 30 and nine have been completed to date. The canal can be used to serve the camp area and the anticipated farm needs for 1944 as soon as the remaining nine drops are completed.

"The Bureau of Reclamation is interested in the ultimate development of this area, and is accordingly subdividing the land into farm units and providing means of irrigation for each unit," Wheeler said. The units will vary in size from 60 to 110 acres of irrigatable land, this amount being necessary to provide a farm family with an adequate and normal standard of living.

## Firemen Witness Busiest Week In Year; Answers Four Calls

Four major fires, three within the project and the other in Cassia County, were reported making it a busy week for Hunt's Fire Department.

To aid the U. S. Grazing Service in controlling a fire last Sunday morning, 24 men under the supervision of Fire Chief Ken Kunimatsu traveled to Cassia County, according to Ivan F. Burke, acting fire protection officer.

The fire which started Thursday, August 26 razing approximately 400 acres of grain and spread over a wide area of grazing land between Sublett and Heglar in Cassia County, was under control Monday.

Jamaicans, Mexicans and Grazing Service men along with the evacuees totalling 175 strong, fought shoulder to shoulder to extinguish the flames.

District Grazer Maurice W. March praised the men for the fine work they did.

The largest fire to hit the project, reported last Saturday afternoon, three miles south of Blk. 44, razed approximately 250

acres of sagebrush land. Thirty men worked furiously digging trenches around the fire, but the changing wind made the task more difficult.

Another fire was reported last Sunday north of Blk. 13. The fire damaged the 30 ft. watch tower and was due to the carelessness on the part of three youngsters, who were apprehended later.

Engine one answered the call and muffed the fire with machine like accuracy.

The fourth fire was reported north of the Post Office at 3:30 p. m. last Wednesday. A crew of men brought the minor conflagration under control.

## Project Will Broadcast

Starting sometime in the near future a series of broadcasts will be made throughout the project announcing various relocation offers from prospective employers throughout the country to residents here, it was announced.

From these broadcasts, those interested in the job offers announced may contact the Relocation Office, located in the Outside Employment building, for further information.

## RELOCATED

**ILLINOIS:**  
CHICAGO: Takeshi Nakasone, George Uchida, Ruth Ogawa, Hidako, Nakashima, Yoshiko Nakashima, Dorothy Suguro, Tadao Nishimoto, Toshimoto, Toshiyuki Kawaguchi. EVANSTON: Mary Takemura, Sato Takemura.  
NEW YORK CITY: Yukio Nakayama, Toshiko Nakayama.

**OHIO:**  
CLEVELAND: Frank H. Fujimoto. CINCINNATI: Joe Shoji, Louie Sato.

**IDAHO:**  
TWIN FALLS: Henry Tambara. WEISER: George Doi, Chiyo Doi, Nobuichi Furukawa, Takeshi Itow, Alyce Itow, George Iwasaki, Harry Taketa. POCATELLO: Harry Taniguchi. BOISE: Hatsumi Akiyama.

**UTAH:**  
SALT LAKE CITY: Kazuo Okazaki, Frank Kajikawa, Fred Matsuda, George Makishima, Kimi Arai, Rikko Arai, Tetsuo Arai. OGDEN: Chizu Tamura, Sumie Kato, Murako Kato, Mitsuye Sugino.

**OREGON:**  
NYSSA: Margaret Yanagimachi. ONTARIO: George Yanagimachi.

## New Ruling On Book 3 Released

Ration Book No. 3 must be applied for henceforth at the point of destination by persons going out on indefinite leaves, announced C. V. Sandoz, counselor, upon word from H. K. Belmont, representative of the Jerome County Ration Board and member of the Hunt Ration pane.

Ration Book No. 1 and 2, however, will still be issued here in Hunt at the Ration Office, added Sandoz.

For persons leaving on seasonal passes, the Hunt Ration Office will make the application for Book No. 3. Therefore, those in this group should leave a forwarding address in order that the books may be forwarded to them. If they wish to take their book with them, they should make application a week or 10 days before departure.

Sandoz stressed that all persons must return their ration books when they are reintroduced into the project.

## New Timekeeping System Installed

To remedy the confusion resulting from the numerous changes in personnel and the difficulties of the former timekeeping system, a new method by which each employee will be required to sign his name when checking in and out has been put into effect as of this month, the Fiscal Division announced this week.

This new method will protect the employee as his signature on the time sheet will insure proper credit for hours worked. In addition it will be of immense help to those who are keeping the payroll records.

Every employee on the project can help a great deal by knowing the cost account number of the job on which he is working.

## Payroll Cut

(Continued from Page One)

employers when desired. The instruction lists the following grounds on which an evacuee employee may be discharged:

1. Unexcused absence from work.
2. Habitual tardiness and leaving job before quitting time.
3. Slackness and inefficiency on the job.
4. Wilful or careless misuse of equipment.

Business enterprises at the center will observe the same wage, hour, and illness compensation regulations that apply to evacuee workers on WRA payrolls.

## Kubota Leaves

To serve as a civilian instructor at Camp Savage, Takeshi Kubota left for Minnesota last Wednesday. He was former assistant fire chief of the project.

## Free Schooling Denied Evacuees

BOISE — Reaffirmation of the opinion issued on May 14 by Attorney General Miller that Japanese children are not entitled to free school privileges was made by C. E. Roberts, superintendent of public instruction, in a bulletin sent to school officials throughout the state this week, according to the Twin Falls Times-News.

The bulletin was issued after conferring with attorneys from the Hunt center and at the request of several school officials, Miller said.

The opinion was made by the superintendent after Roberts had requested information as to "whether children of Japanese parents who are placed in a school district of Idaho by the federal war relocation authorities are entitled to receive school privileges at the expense of the districts?"

Miller held that Japanese families "are virtually prisoners or at least charges of the United States government, having been taken into custody by the federal authorities and moved from their places of resident . . . in coastal and defense areas because of the likelihood of their interfering with the war effort."

## Elementary Children Story Hours Held

All grade school children are reminded of the story hours held every Thursday at the Huntville School Library and every Friday at the Stafford School Library. Kindergarten, first, and second grade children are invited to come at 10 a. m., third and fourth graders at 2 p. m., and fifth and sixth graders at 3 p. m. Interesting stories of varied types are told.

## VITAL Statistics

**BIRTHS:**  
TANAKA—to Mr. and Mrs. George Tanaka, 31-9-A, Aug. 26, a son.

**DEATHS:**  
NISHIMURA, Mrs. Ito, 48, 12-6-B, August 27.  
TAMURA, Yoshio, 21, 36-7-E, August 28.

## Keep Your Clothes



With the good care of Babel's Clothing Clinic!

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

**BABEL'S Clothing Clinic**

—Offices—

12-11-D 30-2-D

## An Interview With A Tomato

By Yukio Ozaki

A hand settled on my collar, comrade-like. Then I was spun around.

"An important personage has come to Hunt, and you're not out to interview her! YOU haven't even heard about it! How about doing something else besides stretching out to six days' work that—that column of yours!" ("Daybreaks", folks. Page 4. Thank you.)

When I heard who our fair visitor was, I plucked the pencil off the irate editor's ear and was off in a cloud of Hunt dust, leaving my feminine boss cussing most unfeminine-like . . .

North Hunt's acres of farmland stretched out before me like a gigantic carpet. Land cleared for Hunt agriculture number 414 acres in all, being situated in various parts of the project. Available are 16,600 more acres which will be farmed.

And then I saw her. My heart leaped. There she was—Hunt's first tomato nestled shyly and yet seductively on her chaise lounge of green, daintily sipping the morning dew.

Yes sir, she had what it took. A pulsating, five-ounce bundle of fresh, shimmering beauty with curves where curves should be.

"Hullo!"  
"Hello." She even had a cute little lisp!

"I'm from the Irrigator," I said. "I'd like an interview!"

I sat down beside her, at her invitation, of course.

"How do you like our camp?"

"Oh, I juth LOVE your beautiful thity!" she replied.

Poor thing! She'd just been born, so to speak, and had never seen Seattle—or Portland, either, of course. She was one of many planted over an acreage of 11 acres here in Airport Field.

"Of courth", she continued, "thumtimes the dutht duth fly a little and make my eyeth water."

Her voice was wonderful! I was ready to bring out my GI roll and wipe her eyes then and there!

"And then thothe people who come and pluck up all the croth at night. It theems as if they don't get any 'oyatsu' at all".

I shifted guiltily, having pulled up a carrot just the night before.

"When do you expect to make your debut on the dining hall tables?" I asked, hastily.

She glowed with anticipated delight. "Next Thatursday," she said. "I do hope I make my debut thliced instead of in tomato thoup."

"How about THE LERY THOUP?" She had ME doing it, now! "Ah but", I continued. "you'd look cute even in a bottle of ketchup!"

"Oh, you darling!" she blushing cooed, and I would have bashed my head against a wall for her then, only spilled brains is such a mess.

"Well, I gotta go now", I finally said. I got to my feet. "Good-bye!"

"Good-byyyye!" she softly sighed, and I stumbled over a pebble and fell flat on my flat face.

"Er, good-bye!" I got up and walked reluctantly back to the Irrigator Office and the three daughters of Satan.

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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.

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## "We Are Digging In"

This week four members of the newly incorporated Women's Army Corps visited the project to extend their invitation to the women of Hunt to join the first women's army in the United States.

There was something in their appearance, impeccably tailored in summer tans, that somehow suggested an alertness and clear eyedness peculiar to Army personnel.

Speaking in an easy and friendly fashion these WACs created an uncanny feeling of being alive and aware to every happening anywhere and at anytime. Some of the sentiments of the WAC themselves was revealed in those direct statements by one of their officers when she described that wonderful feeling she experienced when the entire WAAC personnel at Ft. Douglas, Utah (and which was also happening in all posts where the WAACs were stationed) was sworn into the regular Army and emerged as the WAC on September 1. Proudly the Captain told of that feeling when the so-called "buzzard" emblem on her cap was replaced by the spread eagle of the United States Army.

There was an aura of magnetism that seemed to envelop those who came into contact with them. A magnetism that strangely stirred one's imagination, and for many, the thoughts of our vallant boys at Camp Shelby danced before our eyes. But the Captain hastily quelled any doubts whether the WAC volunteers from the centers would serve in a segregated unit by saying that all the women recruited would be treated on the same basis as any other WAC volunteer.

To be able to serve shoulder to shoulder with other women with the same purpose, that of serving our country to the best of our ability is indeed soul-stirring and thought provoking.

But behind the glamour of the uniform, beneath the fluffy feather bobbed hair, there stirs a feeling, a purpose to fulfill. To achieve that sophisticated demeanor, behind their unwavering glance lie months of strenuous training, hours spent in study, effort needed for those first weeks of basic training, of marching, drilling, and the "policing" of the duties to be done at the post. All this training, all their adjustments from civilian life to the "Army way" of life is for the express purpose of service to the country of their choice, of freeing their men where they are most needed, of proving themselves that women, too, can share the burdens of this terrible war.

And the simple words of the Captain touched a hidden chord in the mind, caressing and awakening into life some strange quality, some urge that made one think of the future and the strange roads one must walk upon.

Truly, the WAC is for all women of all races, creed and color, something that is wonderful, something different and above all,—real.

To the best of their ability the Women's Army Corps is demonstrating their unshakable faith and loyalty to their country and are really "digging in" for the security of the future.—kt.

## He Talks Back to Dies

At last a member of the Dies committee, Representative Eberharter of Pennsylvania, has challenged the irresponsible attacks of the majority on the War Relocation Administration's handling of Japanese Americans.

No government agency has faced a more difficult task than WRA. Some Japanese moved from the West Coast were dangerous aliens, but tens of thousands were American citizens, devoted to democracy and having no allegiance to Japan's emperor. The emotional fury burning against them was intensified in the West by the economic motives of Anglo-Saxons who wanted to get rid of competition.

The head of the Dies subcommittee, Representative Costello, is a Californian, whose personal fortunes are tied to California's prejudices. The majority report cried

horrendous charges against WRA, hinting that inmates of relocation camps were pampered and charging that WRA had released subversives.

Mr. Eberharter has the courage to dissent and to cite facts to counter the majority's generalizations. He listed food costs at the relocation centers at only 40 cents per person per day. He pointed out that not a single report of disloyalty or subversive activity had been filed against the 16,000 individuals released. He showed some concern for constitutional principles in dealing with persons who, whatever their ancestry, are citizens of this republic. He sharply attacked "unfair criticism" of WRA which ignored the truth.

This is something unknown on the Dies committee since Congressman Voorhis resigned the

## Nisei and WACs

The Women's Army Corps has decided to accept a limited number of women of Japanese descent beginning Sept. 1, which is when the superfluous "auxiliary" drops out of what used to be the WAAC.

That decision is highly commendable. The only unfortunate thing is that it should be felt necessary to limit the number of applications that will be accepted. Presumably the Army is anxious not to lead with its chin into what it assumes to be a public antipathy to all per-

## The ROAD BACK

The following articles were written by relocatees and published in the Resettlement Bulletin, a monthly publication edited by the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans.

I am happy to write to you so that others may know of the experiences of us Japanese Americans in Peoria.

The churches and other similar organizations have been cordial to us nisei. Through these contacts, we have made many, many friends and they are sincere friends who go out of their way to make us feel at home. We have been accepted in different clubs and organizations.

We have given many talks to different organizations in town about relocation. The people have been very interested and very sympathetic. I am sure that we have in our small way educated some people here.

In the short time that I have been out of a Relocation Center, I can see that thinking Americans realize the great need that all loyal Japanese Americans be relocated in friendly communities. The sooner it is done the better. People are afraid of the unknown. When they do not know us, they are afraid of us. We have found this to be a fact. So many people have commented "Why you are no different from us!" So the sooner we become an integral part of a community, the better it will be for all of us as a whole. It will, I think, alleviate to some extent one of the post-war problems—the race question.

Another thing that we have to do is to make friends. We have to go out of our way to do this. I don't mean to force ourselves on people, not by any means. I mean cultivate your acquaintances so that they may become friends. The nisei do have the reputation of being reserved. We should overcome this so that we meet people at least half-way.

In communities where there are several nisei, they are congregating together again, they are forming clubs and churches composed wholly of nisei. This, I think is a great mistake. Many, many of us are beginning from the bottom in strange communities. Why make the same mistakes we did in our former communities on the Coast? We have had a year and a half to review the errors we made. We should profit by our mistakes, not make them over again.

CHIYE HORIUCHI,  
Peoria, Illinois.

The three months that I have worked in Twin Falls have given me a great pride in the fact that I am an American.

The everyday contact with my neighbors made me realize that the fight. If Mr. Eberharter keeps up the good work, it will be less easy for the Dies committee majority to make political capital by irresponsible procedures and loose charges.—(Editorial in the Chicago Sun, Aug. 28.)

sons of Japanese extraction. But we do not believe that there is any such antipathy.

Before Pearl Harbor some 5000 Japanese Americans had been inducted into the Army without discrimination. So far as there is any way of learning, they have made excellent soldiers.

Last spring, a combat unit of Japanese American volunteers, partly from Hawaii and partly from the mainland, was organized. Everybody who has some into contact with it, including its Caucasian officers, feel that there is no better outfit in the Army. The white officers insist that they would be happy to storm Tokyo in front of their slant-eyed, brown-skinned men.—(Editorial in The Capital Times, Madison, Wis., Aug. 23.)

## ENCORE

When in Japan on two visits—before and after the fire-earthquake disaster—I had many insights into the ways and customs of that country. I had access to the judicial, municipal, recreational, police, jail and school places and functions. I met numerous officials, business men and other persons.

I do not believe these people are radically different from other Asians.

I do not believe Japanese people as a whole want to be mowed down and plowed under in a lost war any more than do other defeated nationalities.

I believe that when they are licked on sea, in the air and on land, they will quit. They will realize when they are knocked out of the ring as quickly as other martial nations.

One reason they wage a bitter, scornful fight is because they feel insulted by our assumed racial superiority. They are determined to prove they are not inferior. In this they speak for all Asiatics frowned upon by our exclusion non-quota law. And we must destroy Japan's propaganda power at once by extending the quota law to China.

Our task is to inflict absolute military defeat upon Japan: then that country will sue for peace, like other beaten enemies.

Japan is most vulnerable. When we destroy her naval and air power she will be helpless. Japan will not fight for a hopeless cause; she will not waste blood and treasure for nothing.

Then in order to prevent recurrent wars on the Pacific, we must crush out the military caste and encourage and support Japanese liberals until they are able to govern their country in cooperation with the aims and purposes of the Allied nations.

AUSTIN E. GRIFFITHS,  
Seattle, Washington.  
—From VOICE OF THE PEOPLE,  
Seattle, PI, Aug. 23, 1943.

nisei have a real job ahead of them—that of convincing our Caucasian friends that we are as American, if not more so, as they are.

My employer had been confined in the local hospital for a serious operation and I was responsible for the care of an infant, three months old, and a five-year-old boy. My neighbors were a constant help to me, and without their moral support, I do not know what I would have done.

The community sentiment in Twin Falls is rather favorable, although there are a few establishments which politely refuse to serve Japanese. A friend of mine, a volunteer waiting induction in the Combat Unit, was refused entrance in a certain restaurant, because, as they politely said, "We serve only Caucasians".

FLORENCE YOSHITAKE,  
Twin Falls, Idaho.



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

coin mystery solved ! ! ! . . .

Thank you, Mr. G. R. Green, superintendent of construction and maintenance.

Those metal disks that look like four-bit pieces . . .

Some time ago, while the construction of Hunt barracks were in progress, carpenters were pounding nails through little, round, metal disks to insure a firmer hold on the tar paper on the roof.

Three hundred pounds of the disks were left over and left near the lumber yard. Juvenile hands, most likely, scattered them all over the project.

So there you are—those little disks have been fooling Hunt residents ever since, being eagerly picked up time and again as four-bit pieces ! ! !

Did we keep you in suspense? This column understands that the energetic school paper, The Hunt Hi-Lites, was planning to execute a scoop on "Daybreak". They are expecting to explain the disks as intended identification tags or something.

"Daybreak" got the jump on them this time, but, congratulations, Hi-Lite staff! The most important requisite for A-1 newspapermen (and I, myself, certainly am not A-1 yet, by all means) is "wideawakeness". You're doing a fine job on your journalistic education and on your paper. And I mean it.

smooth shave . . .

I saw this scene in a Jackie Cooper picture once, but never realized it would actually happen.

Jeff Yamashita, he of the luxuriant (?) beard, asked if he could borrow my shaving equipment. I invited his fingers into my jar of shaving cream. He flourished the safety razor then and took a few strokes.

"Say, this stuff is pretty smooth!" he exclaimed.

"Yeah," I said, "now, let's put the blade in" . . .

narrow escape ! ! ! . . .

It was a typical evening at home. The kid sis, Sets, was worrying before the mirror because we had elected her as "the one with the broadest shoulders in the family". In a corner, "One Stitch" George, fourteen and lanky, was pitting muscle against muscle, as advocated in the Charles Atlas course. Hank, the ten-year-old, was as usual brewing his nightly coffee.

Suddenly, "One Stitch" whirled and leveled a jungle-savage gleam at Hank. Hank stopped watching the percolator bubble and stiffened into guard. Here it was, again. His older brother was in one of his "eat or be eaten" moods.

"One Stitch" chased Hank to the bed, caught him by one foot, and then pounced on him.

"I'll show you some of my holds", he muttered. "This is the Half Nelson."

"Yeah, sure, sure!" the victim gasped cheerfully through his bent throat.

"This is the Super Hold," Tazzan muttered as Hank's chest caved in under his knee and his arms shifted an inch or so out of their sockets.

"Yeah, sure. I get it, I get it!" Hank choked out agreeably, trying to get away before he became a cripple for life.

"Now, this is the Super Duper Hold."

"Yeah, sure, sure! Pretty good, pretty good!"

And so it went, till finally Tazzan espied a new comic book on the sofa.

. . . yo

# Feminidoka\*

**We wonder how**

the girls on the outside are making out. As far as jobs and pay and eating are concerned we know that they must be doing fairly well or we'd have heard about it . . . but what we're wondering about is the other side of their life—the character building side. Finding themselves alone or "baching it" with other young girls in a city, without the steadying influence of family life and the cautioning harness of parents, with the reckless spirit of wartime permeating the air—is their entire attitude not going to change a little? But, somehow we have a feeling that most, if not all, will take it all in their good stride—the present conditions serving only to promote a little earlier but nevertheless inevitable trying out of their wings.

**Listen, Menidoka . . .**

since under our standing title we cannot very well appeal to our few and if any, surreptitious masculine readers, we hope that from time to time under our sub-head we can catch the eyes of a few males in order that we may impart to them the knowledge that will put "wolfing" back to the declassé stage where it belongs. Armed with not tips but facts on what every girl wants to see in the non-existent but nevertheless hoped for boy—the consensus of a multitude of femindokan opinions and the gleanings from numerous gab sessions—any male can chuck all other misconceptions of technique out the barrack window.

For a starter we offer the oft-repeated but nevertheless sage advice that you can't run amiss making a hit with the parents. No matter if you've never practiced the art of speaking our parent's tongue, it is well worth the effort to remember, or if necessary memorize, a few phrases called for in everyday courtesy.

"Dozo yoroshiku" or "ika ga desu ka?" is sufficient upon introduction . . . and it's bound to make that favorable first impression. A breezy "so long" may serve to inform the girl that you're leaving but if you don't attempt the very least courtesy of saying "oja ma itashi mashita" or "oyasumi nasai" or simply "sayonara" to her parents, the welcome sign for you will be put out again reluctantly, if at all.

When your path crosses that of the parent of the girl you especially want to make an impression on, a sickly smile and a weak grunt won't further your cause. Learn how to say "ohio gozai masu", "konnichi wa", and "konbanwa", so that it will come naturally and easily.

Contrary to what might have been the gospel to the effect that parental disapproval induces the attraction of the frowned-upon person, we believe that parents' approval is a thing not to be overlooked . . . or underestimated.

Incidentally, femindokans would not impair their standing in the eyes of elder if they too knew the "what's" to say when and where.

**A uniform makes**

a man they say. But they certainly don't build down a woman either. The four trim, uniformed WAC who came to the center Thursday are definite proof. The most chic evening gown may not look well on all women but a uniform plus the immaculate army neatness and military bearing are an unbeatable combination. After admiring their attractiveness, we think the nisei girl would look mighty stylish in uniform too—ct.

## Girls Hold Scout Jamboree Sept. 7

The Girl Scouts of Hunt will hold a camp-wide Jamboree Tuesday, Sept. 7, at Rec. 22. The program, which is slated to commence promptly at 7:30 p. m., will be as follows:

- Assembly . . . . . Mary Mitsudo, Trumpet
- Color Presentation . . . . .
- Sec. 7 Girl Scout Troop Songs, Skits . . . Individual Troops Presentations.
- Refreshments . . . Sec. 4 Girl Scouts
- Girl Scout Song.
- Taps.
- All Scouts are urged to attend.

### WEDDINGS

#### Kurahara-Okazaki

Miss Shizuka Kurahara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kurahara who reside at Block 3-5-C, exchanged nuptial vows with Show Okazaki last Saturday morning in Jerome.

The bride is formerly of Seattle and a graduate of Franklin High School. Mr. Okazaki, formerly a resident of Eatonville, is employed at present in Jerome where the newlywed couple plan to make their new home.

### ENGAGEMENTS

#### Tanaka-Sakai

Last Wednesday evening at a surprise party, Miss Teruko Tanaka announced her engagement to Pvt. Isamu Sakai. The gathering was held at Blk 37-1-D with 15 to 20 girls attending.

The couple plan to be married September 7 or 8 and will leave immediately following the ceremony for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where Pvt. Sakai is now stationed.

Among those attending were Terry Higashiyama, Mrs. Ralph Takami, Yuki Maki, Misako Yamada, Fumiko Sato, Haruye Ikeya, Mrs. Frank Fukano, Kazuko Ida, Emiko Kobayashi, Fumiko Okubo, Emiko Nigo, Shizu Nigo, Yoneko Kuse, Tomiko Konno, Dorothy Imai, and Miyoko Nakanishi.

#### Iwago-Sakoda

The betrothal of Miss Aya Iwago, Block 21-3-E, to Toshio Sakoda, Block 26-11-A, was revealed before relatives at the bride-elect's home, August 27. Both the couple were residents of Seattle prior to evacuation.

# The Ten Thousand

More than 270 workers in the agriculture department enjoyed the scenic beauty of Shoshone Falls while munching on delicious vittals last Saturday at the agriculture picnic.

In charge of the gala affair was George Shintaro Kamaya, who arranged for the members of the farm department and their friends to have a day of pleasure. Leaving at 9 a. m. five trucks, making two trips each, carried the picnickers to their destination and returned about 6 p. m. with their load of tired but happy crew.

for a sorority get-together. In charge of the evening affair were Tosh Nakamura, Margaret Morita, Yuri Monde, and Shiz Nishimura.

The BIG dance of the pre-harvest season is the "Evening at Starlight Cove" in D. H. 17, next Saturday, from 8:30 to 11 p. m.!

The latest records, both smooth and hot, will be played. Frank Sinatra records, too!

Decorations will be super. And refreshments will feature ice-cold coke, ice cream, jello, and cake.

The Otee's Victory Dance will be held, tonight, at D. H. 5 from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Invitations may be obtained from any member of the Otee's.

The feminine members of Block 28 enjoyed an evening of games, refreshments, and dancing last Saturday evening in Social Halls 28

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## Random WHIRLIGIG

A deep sense of responsibility is something that is developed with the years. Some people are introduced to it early in life; others trip through life blissfully unaware of that essential ingredient to character. Some people take it in stride; others juggle it on the tip of their tongue, distastefully viewing it, reluctant to swallow and digest it.

An example of dogged perseverance born through a heavy sense of responsibility, which was in turn gained through a tragic experience was displayed by the seven companions of Yosh Tamura, who fell victim to the treacherous canal last Saturday.

Badly shaken by the fear that Yosh had drowned, the boys, feeling that it was their responsibility to find him, dived in and out of the water for hours, coming out only to eat. Though utterly exhausted, trembling with cold and anxiety, they were found at the same place that night. They refused to come out when worried spectators urged them, lest they too, be swept away, tired and therefore easy victims.

It was ten o'clock that night when they got home.

The next day found them in the water again. Only the violent duststorm in the late afternoon forced them to abandon the search.

Though the age of these boys run from only 14 to 16, they came through the ordeal rich in experience—experience gained only through tragedy.

Hunt takes off its hats to Chick, Mas, Shobo, Kaz, Osam, Chub, and Furazo for their dogged search for a friend, who, though not a constant companion, they knew and respected as a "good Joe".

### COINCIDENCES:

Funny, or more appropriately, ironical, is how Fate grabs something from the hands of a designated person, and puts it into the unsuspecting palms of another party.

To-wit: The man who found the body of the ill-fated youth, was merely fishing with no thought of searching for it. One of the men, however, jokingly said, "Well, let's go fishing for the body," (unintentionally playing a singleton ace). Fate retaliated by slipping in a trump by guiding them to a spot far from where they usually fish.

Too, in the Abe case, the two boys, who found him in the sagebrush, were not in the searching party. After leaving the real members far out into the sage, they started to drive back to the camp, when something made them go off the main road. One of the wheels blew when it hit a sharp rock. Fearing the wrath of their boss when he finds out that they disobeyed orders and blew out a precious tire, one of them casually ribbed, "We'll have to appease the boss by finding the body, I guess."

Fate, as all members of the female species, is unpredictable.—my.

## Sunday Church Activities

### CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

### UNITED BUDDHIST

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

### FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

CHURCH SCHOOL: 9:15 a. m. All departments as usual in each section. High School, D.H. 12 and Rec. 34. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES: 10:45 a. m., Rec. 8, Rev. Louis P. Jensen, guest speaker in the Baptist Minister's Conference in Jerome. Rec. 34, Rev. Emery Andrews. EVENING FELLOWSHIP: 7:00 p. m. Located in your neighborhood for your own convenience. Rec. 8, Symposium on "Making Our Faith Practical" Miss Haruko Kumasaka, Miss Amy Mitamura, Miss Joan Nagaoka, followed by a social hour with games and refreshments. Rec. 34, Special Speaker: Rev. Louis P. Jensen. FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE: Wednesday, 7 p. m. "Finding The Missing Links."

## Drowning Incident

(Continued from Page One) Saturday afternoon about 2 p. m., Tamura announcing his intention of just taking a sunbath and reading a book.

When they reached the pool called by the swimmers as the "34 Cove", the place was already occupied by nearly ten bathers. The companions of Tamura decided to walk higher up the canal, strike out for the main current, float down with it, and swim into the cove as soon as they reached it. Five of the boys went up, and two of them, knowing that Tamura did not swim well, stayed behind with him, in spite of his protests that he didn't need help. Shobo Tanaka, who is believed to be the last person to have seen Tamura alive, reports that he saw him walking along the bank behind the boys who were going up.

Taking it for granted that Tamura was going to watch the oth-

er boys, Tanaka and his friend turned to swimming in the cove. On the other hand, the boys heading for the upper canal, not knowing that Tamura was following them, dived into the water, got into the main stream, and a minute later reached the cove. They looked around and discovered that Tamura was nowhere to be seen. On the theory that nobody could disappear without a sound, especially when there were a number of bathers besides themselves who would hear any cry for help, the boys thought that Tamura had gone home. However, a doubt was thrown into that hope when they discovered that his clothes were still on the bank.

### Volunteers Join Search

The Internal Security was notified, police stationed at the Main Gate, and the search kept up until evening. Sunday, the search was resumed with volunteers, going three miles down the canal from the camp and the canal was dragged. Harry L. Stafford, project director, joined the search in his monoplane. Monday saw 40 volunteers from high school and elsewhere more than three miles down the canal. Discouraged, but with a faint glimmer of hope, more searchers joined the group on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the final chap-

## OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

### Notes from Camp Shelby, Mississippi

"I'd take these men into war" was the terse summation of Col. W. C. Pence, Commanding Officer of the 442nd Combat Team, to a group of visiting newspapermen and invited guests Tuesday afternoon, as he expressed pride and confidence in the Japanese Americans in his unit.

Staging their first formal parade as the feature of an open house day for national, Hawaiian, and local press representatives and invited guests, the Japanese American Combat Team marched in review before their Commanding Officer, Col. Pence. Lt. Col. Virgil R. Miller, Executive Officer, commanded the troops. The Infantry Regiment, the Field Artillery Battalion, and the Company of Combat Engineers, together with the Medical Detachments, attached to the Infantry Regiment and the Field Artillery Battalion, participated in the review. The 442nd Combat Team Band led the marching groups.

Observers commented favorably on the crack appearance of the Nisei soldiers as bespeaking exceptional aptitude and excellent progress since their arrival last April. The press representatives expressed themselves as "deeply impressed and inspired" by the serious attitude and high purpose

of the Japanese Americans in the Combat Team.

Prior to the review, the newspapermen were taken on a tour of the regimental area where they saw the men participating in various phases of their regular training schedule, which included mass Yamane, Pfc. George D. Nazoo, T/5 Gimei Takaesu, T/5 Matsume Mikami, Pvt. Hisaji B. Hamamoto, T/4 George Tanaka, Cpl. Yukio Tamura, and Cpl. Richard S. Hananumi, all were promoted to be sergeants.

Pfc. George S. Eto, Pfc. Kenneth N. Yoshida, Pfc. Sam M. Nakamura, T/5 Akira Imoto, T/5 Shiguare A. Suzuki, and T/5 Coro Tanamachi, all were promoted to be Technicians, fourth grade.

T/5 John S. Shirakawa, T/5 Frank S. Yamasaki, Pfc. Tetsuo Tokita, Pfc. George S. Shirai, Pvt. Paul Yamamoto, Pfc. Utaka M. Yoshira, Pfc. Willard Y. Matsumoto, Pfc. Takeo Nedani, and Pfc. Hideo Kaichi, all were promoted to be corporals.

Pvt. Abraham T. Tokioka, Pvt. Clarence Y. Hamaishi, Pfc. Minoru Gushiken, and Pvt. Andre A. Akita, all were promoted to be Technicians, fifth grade.

## High School Observes Labor Day Vacation

In accordance with the Labor Day holiday, students of Hunt High School will enjoy a one-day vacation next Monday, Sept. 6, according to J. T. Light, high school principal.

Absolute deadline for enrollment in the high school has been set at Sept. 13.

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# OTEE'S CAPTURE CLASS "A" SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

## THROUGH THE DUST

By Jawn

yosh tamura . . .  
The drowning of Yosh Tamura came as a heavy blow to us.

Yosh Tamura is from Seattle, where he dished out and stowed away the stuff for one of the Lincoln High School athletic squads as manager. Here in Hunt, he wielded the whip over the Queen City "Kochies".

The night before the fatal Saturday, Yosh Tamura, as manager of the Queen City "Kochies," personally wrote fifteen letters to each member of his team, thanking each one for his "spirit and fine sportsmanship". "We all had a lot of fun," he wrote.

We won't forget Yosh for a long time. He was liked by all and will always be remembered as a "swell guy".

We will miss him.

call to the colors . . .

Clad in khaki, first sacker Shiro Kashino, of the Hunt All-Stars left early this week for Camp Shelby.

We remember Shiro as a shining sport satellite during his book-learning days in Garfield High, Seattle. He crashed the headlines time and time again as quarterback on the football squad. In his three years of quarterbacking, Shiro made a name for himself.

He sparked on the only northwestern nisei pigskin eleven, the Marmots; also playing for the 12th Ave. Market basketball team and the Cadet baseball nine.

let's play . . .

Today, millions go to exercise their breathing capacity at baseball, football, basketball and other sport affairs—some even shelling out half a century note to watch sluggers in the squared circle. Yet, what portion of the millions are actually utilizing their brain and brawn in these sports?

Hunt today, is a miniature replica of America. Idleness and indolence reign. Only a few indulge in sports, the rest content to chew their cud and even do quite a bit of unrationed beefing.

"Nothing going on, nothing going on" runs the monotonous record. Recreation, the godfather of interest and morale, can be given artificial respiration only by those who desire it, and nobody else.

If your breath is scant and the stomach large, remember also all the affairs that you let by, all the affairs that might have kept you in tip-top shape.

Try playing once, and you'll get to like it, and monotony will silently fold its tent and steal away.

### Tom Nakayama Hurls 5 Hit Victory; Sec. VII Victim in Final Tilt

After dropping their first game to Sec. VII, the powerful Otee's came to life as they took the rest of their games to be crowned the official Class "A" softball champs of Hunt. To claim this title, the Otee's downed the Sec. VII nine, 14-2, and then took the Sec. III team when they came from behind in the last inning, 16-9.

In the championship game, with a large crowd braving the cold wind and dust, the Otee's went on a batting spree when they again slaughtered the Sec. VII team, 16-6, down at the Center Field diamond.

The Otee's went to town from the first inning when Mamiya doubled, G. Akimoto flied out, T. Akimoto singled and Hachiya came through with a four bagger to bring in three runs. Nine more runs crossed the platter in the third and fourth innings which was highlighted by a home-run by Hachiya, for his second one of the day and another one by H. Akimoto.

While his teammates collected 16 runs on 18 hits, Tom Nakayama of the Otee's, tamed the Sec. VII squad to 6 hits and 5 runs.

For the "champs", T. Akimoto collected three singles, Tanabe came through with a double and two singles, and Hachiya got two four-baggers. Kanzaki of the victims, hit two singles.

### Joe Asahara Hurls Amazing No-Hitter

Who said it couldn't be done?

Last week, on the Blk. 33 field, Joe Asahara, hurler for Sec. III, pitched a no hitter as his team gathered four runs to blank the Portland No-Names, 4-0.

In accomplishing his brilliant feat, Asahara faced 24 batters in seven innings and only allowed three batters to reach first base.

While he was holding down the No-Names to no runs, his teammates collected four runs. In the second inning, two runs crossed the platter when Kubo singled, Ogasawara tripled, and Kinoshita came through with a single. Again in the fifth and seventh inning, one run apiece came in to make it a total of four runs.

Ogasawara led his team with a triple and a single while Kubo hit two singles. A beautiful shoe-string catch was made by Roy Sakamoto of Sec. III in right field which robbed the No-Names of a hit.

**Box Score:** R. H. E.  
Sec. III.....0 2 0 0 1 0 1—4 7  
No-Names..0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 0  
Batteries: Asahara and Tanaka; Iga and Hamanaka.

OTEE'S (16)					
	AB.	R.	H.	E.	
Mamiya, cf.....	3	2	2	0	
G. Akimoto, ss.....	4	1	1	2	
T. Akimoto, 3b.....	3	4	3	1	
Hachiya, ls.....	4	2	2	0	
Nakashima, 1b.....	4	1	2	0	
Nakayama, p.....	4	1	1	0	
H. Akimoto, lf.....	4	2	1	1	
Tanabe, c.....	4	1	3	0	
Hosokawa, rf.....	4	0	2	0	
Ando, 2b.....	3	1	1	2	
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>37</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>6</b>	

SEC. VII (6)					
	AB.	R.	H.	E.	
Oyabe, cf.....	4	1	0	0	
Oyama, c.....	3	2	0	1	
G. Semba, ss.....	4	1	1	2	
S. Semba, p.....	3	2	0	0	
Kanzaki, ls.....	3	0	2	1	
Miyagawa, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	
Sakuma, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	
Tsutsuma, 1b.....	3	0	0	0	
Fukano, p.....	1	0	0	0	
Miyamoto, lf.....	1	0	0	0	
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>32</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	

**Box Score:** H. H. E.  
Sec. VII. 1 0 2 0 2 0 1—6 5 5  
Otee's..... 3 1 4 5 0 3 \*—16 18 6  
Batteries: S. Semba, Fukano and Oyama; Nakayama and Tanabe.

### At the Wheel

During the past week five new men were added to the appointed personnel, Fred Minnesang, personnel officer, announced Thursday. They are: F. A. Crowell, H. E. Messenger, R. W. Reeder, T. C. Miller, carpenter foreman and W. T. Pugh, stonemason.

Four new appointments and two resignations were reported by Fred W. Minnesang, head of the Personnel Division. Those undertaking their new duties are elementary school teachers, Mary D. Roth, Raket Erickson, Minnie Schmidt, and storekeeper, William D. Powers.

Robert H. Probst, the junior accountant, and Patrick F. McCafferty, audit clerk, both handed in their resignations this week.



### Class "B" Meet Being Planned

Similar to the Class "A" softball tournament, a Class "B" softball tournament will be held next week, sponsored by the Community Activities. A manager's meeting will be held today at the Community Activities office to draw up the schedule and rules and managers will be asked to hand in their players list not exceeding eighteen men.

This tourney is open to anyone who did not play more than seven innings in the Class "A" tournament. There is no age limit. This is to give the players who couldn't quite make the Class "A" teams an opportunity to play.

Members serving on the committee are as follows: S. Tagaya, A. Izumi, H. Hashiguchi, and T. Chino.

### Old-Timers' All-Star Games, August 7, 8

The Old Timers' All-Star teams from the East side of camp (Sec. IV, V, VI and VII) and the All-Star team from the West side of camp (Sec. I, II, and III) will cross bats in a two out of three game series today and tomorrow.

Each side will have four teams: 28 yrs. to 38 yrs., ("A" and "B" team), 38 yrs. to 48 yrs., and a 48 yrs. and up. Most of the games will be played at the Center Field and in case of a split series, deciding game will be played sometime next week.

**Schedule:**  
(Saturday)—  
1:30 p. m.—Central Field—28-33. "B" teams.  
3:00 p. m.—Central Field—48 up teams.  
6:45 p. m.—Blk. 11 Field—28-38 "A" teams.  
6:45 p. m.—Blk. 33 Field—38-48

### 20-Man Golf Team Enters Twin Falls Link Tournament

Hunt's golf team, 20 strong, led by Walter Kipp, supervisor of the Community Activities, will invade the Twin Falls municipal course during the Labor Day holidays, Sunday, Sept. 5, and Monday, Sept. 6, to enter the Magic Valley Handicap Tournament.

Course Master Fred Stone, who will be in charge of the event, announced that the first 18 holes would establish the golfer's handicap, but that this score would also be included in the two-day 36-hole aggregate.

The handicap will be 75 per cent of the difference between the player's score and par for the course. However, players shooting 100 or over will have their handicap based on 100 strokes.

The prizes, which will be in war stamps, will be proportioned in order that there will be one for every five players.

There will also be a prize for the tournament medalist—the golfer shooting the low score for 36 holes without handicap.

Those who will make the trip from Hunt are: Walter Kipp, I. Ishikawa, Tom Aoki, M. Nakamura, N. Kashimi, Shoji Suko, M. Kawaguchi, Paul Tsunehara, Takara Tanabe, Tom Watanabe, George Teraoka, Yoshito Harada, George Nakamura, John Kayatsu, Kaz Nakayama, M. Kawamoto, T. Ogami, Yoshio Harakawa, Mrs. Kashimi and Henry Miyake.

**teams.**  
(Sunday)—  
1:30 p. m.—Central Field—28-38 "A" teams.  
3:30 p. m.—Central Field—38-48 teams.  
6:45 p. m.—Blk. 11 Field—48 up teams.  
6:45 p. m.—Blk. 33 Field—28-38

## Everything You Need! At C. C. Anderson's Famous Low Prices

Headline News for School, for College! Headline News for all the family, and for the home . . . for September indeed is the opportune time to get set for the season ahead. On these 20 pages you'll see advertised a wonderful selection of the newest, smartest, most practical merchandise assembled for Fall—yet this represents only a fraction of what you will find when you come to C. C. Anderson Co. to shop. Here, too, you see those famous values you've always found these many years, as LOW as we can possibly make them. At your service, too, is the Charge Account, the Budget Plans, and those convenient facilities thousands of our customers use for more efficient, easy-to-manage shopping. You will discover, once again, as thousands already know—It Pays to Trade at C. C. Anderson Co.

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## Relocation Opportunities

### NEBRASKA:

**Kearney:** Offer from a creamery for one pasteurizing and bottling man. \$35 a week and room and board will range from \$10 to \$15 per week. Work will be 6 days per week from 8-9 hours daily and average about 52 hours a week.

**Norfolk:** Offer for a fry cook at \$80 month with room and board. Sleeping quarters are above restaurant.

### WISCONSIN:

**Madison:** Wanted: A parts room man for a truck sales company. The person should have sufficient experience to perform the duties required. \$50 a week, depending upon experience and ability. Also two auto mechanics to work principally on GMC trucks. Wages will be 70c an hour, 40-hour week, with time and a half for over 40 hours.

### MINNESOTA:

**Moorhead:** 2 men wanted immediately to work in a newspaper plant. Work will be in the press room with stereotyping or flat casting equipment. Anyone with experience in the back shop of a small daily newspaper where a Duplex press is used can qualify. If the applicant is interested, he will be considered although he may not have too much experience. 80c an hour for an experienced man and an inexperienced man at 45c or 60c an hour. 40-hour week with time and a half over-time. Living costs are low in this area compared to large cities and the relocation officer there has recommended the employment very highly.

### ILLINOIS:

**Chicago:** A hospital offers employment to two male cooks. One as assistant to the chef serving as a swing cook. The other as a second cook. Institutional experience is desirable. Pay will be \$175 per month and meals, depending on experience.

**Chicago:** Wanted: A watch repair man. Will pay \$40 to \$60 per week for an experienced person. Hours are 9½ hours per day straight time.

**Chicago:** A motor express company wants four men to load and unload trucks. No experience required. Pay is 67½c per hour and time and a half over 10 hours per day or 54 hours per week. Good workers can expect a raise to 75c an hour in four to five weeks. Persons can earn forty to forty-five dollars a week. A union initiation fee of \$25 will be deducted from the pay over a period of four to five months.

### IOWA:

**Albert City:** The Superior Mfg. Co., Ed Sundholm, owner, wants an initial group of ten young persons, girls or boys, who are willing to learn. The company will train these young people to operate various machines which will lead up to eventual employment in a defense plant, making battle ship and bombsight parts. Although wages are low, it is to be understood that board and room is very reasonable in this locality. Board and room can be had at \$7 a week. Wages start at 30c an hour plus overtime after 40 hours. Satisfactory workers will draw 40c an hour and overtime after working for four weeks. Further increases in salary may be had. The proprietor of the factory will arrange for all housing.

### OHIO:

**Toledo:** Nursemaid between the ages of 20 and 25 to care for 2 children, 4 and 6 years old. No heavy work. Need not be experienced in cooking. Required to do a small part of the children's laundry and ironing and prepare their breakfast and lunch. \$15 week plus 1 week's vacation after 6 months and 2 week's vacation after a year's employment.

**Cleveland:** A mechanic and general utility man for a garage. Mechanic will do general repair work on automobiles and will be paid either at the rate of \$1 per hour or on a percentage basis, depending upon his ability. The general utility man will lubricate cars, change tires and take care of the batteries. Pay will be 90c to \$1 per hour depending upon ability. This garage is on a 48 hour week and straight time is paid.

**Cleveland:** 3 positions at a men's club. Houseman \$100 a month plus meals; cook, ditto; baker, \$75 plus meals. The club is open from Sept. 1 to July 1. All meals are furnished. All 3 are wanted the first of Sept. to get things in order.

### FARM JOB OFFERS IN IDAHO:

**Jerome:** B. L. Klienkopf wants 17 workers. 14 potato pickers, 2 buckers, and 1 sack scatterer. The wages will be prevailing with room and board furnished. The work will begin from Sept. 15 and will last 30 days.

### Hospital Will Discuss U. S. Nurse Corps

A meeting will be held Monday evening, 8 P. M. at the Hospital, wing No. 1, to discuss nurses' training schools and the United States Cadet Nurse Corps. Girls who are interested in the corps or planning to enter nurses' training in the fall or midwinter classes should attend. Details of the United States Cadet Corps plan will be explained, various schools discussed, and plans made for assisting the girls in making their applications.

All girls who have already applied to various hospitals are also urged to attend as we wish to make a survey of the total number of girls in the project who are interested in nursing.

## Classified Ads

WANTED TO SELL—Brand new sleeping bag. Waterproof canvas cover. Bargain price. Write or see: Mrs. Kurokawa, 21\*10-D, Hunt, Idaho.

WANTED—Would like to exchange complete files of all Assembly Center newspapers; in return will exchange complete files of the "EL Joaquin" (Stockton, California). Must be in good condition. Address: B. C. Takahashi, 125 N. 5th Ave., Pocatello, Idaho.

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Just received a new shipment of all the wanted shades. New Victory model case made of plastic.

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Hinds, \$1.00 value . . . . 59c Italian Balm . . . . . 49c

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### 鶴湖所への出発

#### 九月廿五日となる

#### 當所より二百七十四名

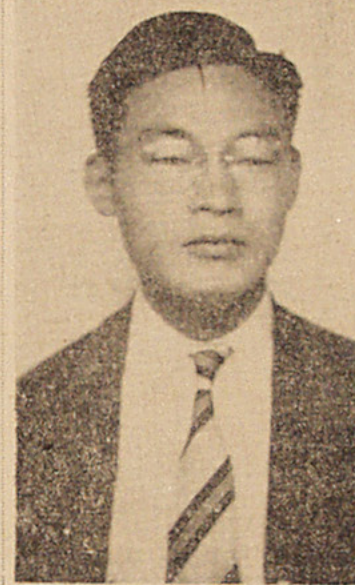
来る九月廿五日ミネドカ百名が卅日朝夫々同時刻、轉任所より二百七十四名が同場所に来る。千五百ツール、レーキ所へ向け常名に上る新來居住者を加へ地を出發し同時に約一千五百ミネドカ轉任所は満員状態の間にツール湖所より常轉任成績は頗る好成績で、地に到着する旨をスタッフ 九月一日迄に無期限出所にオード所長は本日言明したより所外に移住せるもの一ツール湖所より先づ最初の千八百六十七人で、同日五百名が廿五日午前七時四在の人口は七百四十名で十分、當所より約五哩を夫と同じく農繁期出所で收穫する支線に到着し、第二の五完了し次第歸所する筈の百名は廿七日朝、第三の五は一千五百五十四名あると。

### 田村青年の屍体 四哩の下流で發見

#### 消防部員の勇敢な活躍

第卅六區居住田村權之丞の諸氏によつて漂流中の屍氏夫妻令息義雄氏(廿二歳)體が發見された。急報を齎は去る八月廿八日午後、第らしキャンに歸り一番手卅四區裏の運河にて友人等 近かの第三區角の交番にて數名と水泳中、誤つて急流 旗手ハリー氏を煩はし、電に巻き込まれ行衛不明とな 話で其筋へ報告中を偶々通り、爾來約四日夜の大捜 つか、つた所内消防部の光田村義雄氏は沙市リンカー案が全キャンの官民によ 岡則雄、篠田道夫及び偶然シ・ハイ四〇年の卒業生でり行はれてゐたが、去る水 當所を來訪中なりし池田稔 華大に二ヶ年通學した。同 曜日(一日)午後、西側ゲ 三氏が聴きつけ直ちに現 氏は平常無口で真面目な 下流二哩半、前記水泳場 急行した。光岡及び池 書家として友人間に知られ 地點より四哩半の下流に 田の兩青年は河邊に到着す てる。遺族は兩親田村權 之丞氏夫妻と弟妹二人があ

人の第一世の人と三名にする。(寫眞は田村義雄氏) 勇敢にも水中に飛び込み屍 体引上げに着手した。 相當の急流であるのと水 の冷寒なる爲め、豫期の活 動も難しく光岡氏はキャン プ側より先づ對岸に泳ぎつ き更に約三分の一を戻り池 田氏と共に死休を南岸に泳 ぎつけた。時間は凡そ午後 一時半頃。屍体は直ちに篠 官一行はメリー・L・ハウ



### 女子陸軍士官 一行來訪

女子陸軍入隊希望者募集 のため去る二日朝、四名の 女子陸軍士官が當所を訪問 し、同日午後三時半、第廿二レク・ホールに於て所内 女子青年約百名に對し、夫 夫講演を行った。右女子士 官一行はメリー・L・ハウ

田氏等により病院へ搬ばれ 死後、火葬のため鹽湖市 へ送られた。 猶發見までの四日間、所 内警察部、ボーイ・スカウ ト及びオランテイア等に より日々搜索隊が組織され 河下運河の全域に亘つて踏 査が行はれた。殊に廿八、 廿九の兩日は所長スタッツ オード氏外數名により空中 より捜査が敢行された。第 三回目の水の犠牲者たる右 田村義雄氏は沙市リンカー

### 日系學生の 入學問題

エメ州ブライイス廿八日(鹽 湖トリビュン所報)政府の 費用で轉任所居住日系學生 等がカーボン専門學校に入 學を許さるゝ様になるかも知 知れぬといふ事が問題とな 語つた。 當所には、若干學校當 局の要請に應じ、又ハント 日本人轉任所から送られた 代理人等と評議の上發送さ れたものであるとミラーは 語つた。 ミラー、檢事總長の見解は 「WRAに依つてアイダホ 州の學校區に移住せしめら れた日本人の兒童が其學校

### 忠誠標

#### 近く建立の 日本人兒童に 教育の特典なし

當轉任所正門突當りの星 旗のある地域に近く大形 近く建立の 忠誠標 當轉任所正門突當りの星 旗のある地域に近く大形 近く建立の 忠誠標 當轉任所正門突當りの星 旗のある地域に近く大形 近く建立の 忠誠標

### 來週上映される 連續の轉住映畫

華府轉住委員會は所内居 住者の轉住に對する知識増 進のため十六ミリの映畫を 公開する事となつた。「こ れが米國だ」と總括的タイ トルのもとに連續映畫とな して居り、オハイオ州の農 業状態、ロッキン山東部の 農業、戦時下の米國、シカ ゴ及び中部諸州、北東部諸 州、驚嘆すべき米國等の映 畫が、九月十五日頃より 七日間

### 所外働口

アイダホ州コールドウェル 女子家庭働三人家内、食 室付月給卅五弗 同ゼローム、ボト拾ひ十 四名、同積込二名、袋配 給一名、九月十五日頃よ り卅日間

### 日本への 音信取扱はる

空輸により南米リオデジ ャネロ港で交換船グリッブ スホルム號便に托すべき日 本行個人メッセーヂ取扱ひ が去る三日締切りで行はれ る旨、其前日公表されたが 多數の所内居住者が、ボメ ロイ副所長事務所に出頭し 英文廿五文字以内の音信を 在日肉親又は友人に送つた

# 「立退日系人に 公明正大なれ」 羅府教會聯盟の主張

羅府教會聯盟は去る七月  
ダイス委員会に對して日  
系人及び日系人立退問題  
に關する全聯盟の態度を  
表明せる報告書を送つた  
羅府タムニス紙は七月卅  
日の全紙上に右報告書内  
容の一部分を掲載し、全  
聯盟が立退日本人等の加  
州歸還に反對を表明した  
と報道し、更に翌卅一日  
の全紙上に聯盟の右立場  
を支持せる社説を掲載し  
た。教會聯盟ではタムニ  
ス紙の報道及び社説が聯  
盟の態度を誤解せしむる  
虞ありとし、聯盟常任幹  
事B・C・フアーハムを  
してタムニス紙に該報告  
書全文の掲載を要請せし  
めたが、タムニス紙は全  
紙の報道及び社説のため  
に聯盟に對して誤解を生  
ぜしむるが如きは其の本  
意に非ずとし、八月十二  
日の全紙上に左の如き該  
報告書全文を掲載した。然し今日沿岸に歸還する事  
一、教會人として平和時に  
は其の平和を恒久的に維持  
な事であると我々は考へる

## 建設的な仕事を 轉住局はしてゐる

三、我々は敢てWRAを辯るならば、政治的又は其他  
護する譯ではないが然し我の理由に依つて是を妨害す  
我はWRAの指導者等が日  
系人の間に存在する米國主  
義精神を擁護し、且つ助長  
するに建設的な仕事を  
爲しつゝあるといふ印象を  
受けてゐる。WRAの政策は  
や方針を誠意を以て評價し  
若し其れが善良なものであ  
るならば、我々は日系人に  
關する議論の大部分

が事實に即せず、人種的憎  
悪と反感に起因してると考  
へるが、此人種的憎悪と反  
感は最も非基督教的、非亞  
米利加的であり、我々が現  
在に於て悪意と反感を助長  
するに於て悪意と反感を助  
長し、斯かる煽動は一般に  
民衆の注意と關心を戦捷獲  
得努力から無益に轉換せし  
めるものであると信ずる。  
五、日系人等を過分に優遇  
して甘やかすが如き事があ  
るが、我々は信ずる。反感と  
憎悪に基いた不必要に苛酷  
な政策、又は何等軍事的必  
要のない場合に、彼等の公  
民権を褫奪するが如き政策  
は米國的主義原則の悲むべ  
き否定であり、不幸なる問  
題の解決に基督教的及び米  
國の標準を適用せぬものと  
して慨歎しなければならぬ  
（以下四面に續く）

## 日系人監理を 軍部へ 移せと主張

アイダホ・フォールズ廿四  
日（AP）全米在郷軍人團  
長ロビン・ウエーリングは  
今日當地に開催されたアイ  
ダホ州在郷軍人團集會席上  
の演説に於て、WRAの失  
敗を指摘し、在米日系人の  
監理を軍部に委譲すべしと  
て大要左の如く述べた。  
我々は被抑留日系人の監  
理を最初から軍部に委し  
て置くべきであつたと考  
へる。WRAは彼等日系  
人を轉住所から釋放して  
るが、彼等の間には多数  
の不忠良者が居る。WRA  
當局は、FBIの嚴重  
な調査の上で彼等を釋放  
してゐるのだと言つて其の  
釋放政策を辯護してゐる  
が、FBI側では是を否  
定し此問題に關してはF

## 當所の元役人 華府で證言す

加州フレズノ廿八日（AP）  
舊ミネドカ轉住所農業部  
係官B・セツペロフは今日  
日系人轉住問題上院委員會  
に於て彼の離職したのは全  
轉住所日系人等が甘やかさ  
れ過ぎてゐるからで、轉住所  
内の日本人等は一日八時間  
働かねばならぬのだが、彼  
等の執事も其半分の時間  
も働いてないとの證言を行  
つた。

## 素市へ轉住の 鈴木醫師

當所開設以來所内病院に  
勤務中なりしドクター鈴木

ポール氏は夫人信子さん及  
び令息二名同伴の上本週月  
曜日スポーケン市へ向け轉  
住せるが、同市に於て準備  
の整ひ次第、開業の豫定で  
ある。出發に際し所内居住  
各位より示されし厚誼に對  
し深く感謝してゐると。

御挨拶  
此度交換船にて我々一家  
が歸朝する事と相成候。就  
ては永年、殊に所内居住中  
皆様より特別の御厚誼に預  
り候段有難く厚く御禮申上  
候。取急ぎの場合とて一々  
拜顔の上御別れも申し上げ  
得ず、不本意な紙上を以て  
御禮旁々御挨拶申上候。  
八月廿九日  
加納川しづ  
家族一同

御挨拶  
私等此度歸朝に際しま  
しては多大の御禮別を  
忝ふし且又わざ／＼御  
見送り下され重ね重ね  
の御芳志有難く厚く御  
禮申上げます。尚而併  
せて皆々様の御健康を  
御祈り申上げます。  
内田 季清  
全 節子

歸國御禮  
私共一家には今般交換船  
にて歸國致す事と相成り、  
今日愈々紐育に向け當地を  
出立致します。在米中特  
に轉住所在留中はいろ／＼御  
厚誼に預り感謝の至りに存  
じます。一々參堂拜眉の上  
御別れ申上げべき筈で御座  
りました。急ぎの事とて其  
の意に任せず、乍不本意紙  
上を以て御禮旁々御挨拶申  
上げます。  
八月廿九日  
松島 文子  
同 洋二  
同 宏

インデアナ州にて廿五年の  
經驗を以て醸造したる  
オリエンタル醬油

一年以上を経なければ  
賣出さぬ優良品  
オリエンタル醬油會社  
インデアナ州コロンビア市

ORIENTAL Show-You Co. Inc. BREWERS  
Columbia City, Indiana

JOHN TOGAWA  
SEED GROWER  
Wholesale and Retail  
Rt. 1, Caldwell, Idaho

種子物卸小賣  
レタス、キヤロツを初め米  
國種子一切、其他日本大根  
白菜等の種子類一切多少に  
拘らず御用命に應じます。  
アイダホ州カールドウエル  
戸川商店

Motoyama Co.  
137 No. Main St.  
BRIGHTON, COLORADO

梅干、おぼろ海老、鯉佃煮  
海苔佃煮、出しコンブ、筆  
墨汁、花札  
其他日本食料品一切の  
御用命に應じます。  
コロラド州ブライトン市  
元山商店

轉住所内居住中は大方の諸氏より御厚誼に預り奉  
深謝候。今歸朝に當つては一々參上御別れ申上べ  
きとは存じ候も何かと取込み其意を得ず略儀乍ら  
紙上を以て御禮旁々御挨拶申上候。  
八月廿九日  
御挨拶  
渡邊 均

### 出所者が受ける 旅費及び生活費

無期限出所により就職のため転住所を立ち去る人々に対する旅費及び當初の生活費は、WRAの新規定に基づき今後の方式により支拂はれる。

一、轉住所より到着先への旅費は汽車切符又はバス切符の形式により支拂されるか、或は政府發行の運輸要求書により旅行者が所要の切符を講入し得るか、の何れかである。

二、一日の食費及び雜費として三弗の勘定にて出所前現金で手渡される。

三、所外就職現地に於ける當初の生活費給與は郵便により、最寄りのWRA係官氣附にて當人宛に送附される。先方に到着後、本人自ら轉住係官に出頭し小切手を受取るか、或は書面により之が送附方を要請する事が出来る。

萬一、卅日間に小切手が受取られない場合は出身轉住所へ返送される。

### 審議官廿一名を 檢事總長が任命す

#### 被抑留者再審問の爲

華府發 合衆國檢事總長ビ語つた。

ワシントン先週、最近軍部の管轄から司法省移民歸化局の管轄に移された被抑留敵國人釋放訴訟を審議する審議官二十二名の任命を行つたが、右に關してビツドル檢事總長は、大要左の如く語つた。

今般任命された二十二名の審問官を以て特別敵國人審問局を組織する。右二十二名の審問官の中から四名乃至八名が時々抑留所に出張して審問會を開く。數週間前に軍部から司法省の監理に移された敵國人の數は四千百廿名である。

現在、抑留キャンプはモンタナ州ミズラ、北ダコタ州ビスマルク、ニュ・メキシコ州サンタ・フェ、テキサス州シゴザイル、クリスタル及びケネディに在る。

新設審問局は被抑留日本人のケースを調査するが最後の決定は檢事總長が司法省外人課の報告に基いて行ふ。査問局は司法省の管轄に屬し、其の仕事はWRAの仕事と衝突する様な事はない。またツール・レーキに隔離収

### 日本側交換船 日枝丸

シアトル廿六日(沙市タイムズ所報)沙市北フェアビュー街一六〇七居住ハリー・カーウイが昨夜聴取した日本短波放送に依れば、シアトルに馴染深い日本郵船會社の日枝丸が日本側交換船として千五百名の米國官吏及び市民を乗せ、来る九月十五日、日本を出帆の豫定である。

### 居所變更通知

居住變更通知の際、若し雜誌、新聞社宛の場合は併せて其出版物の名前及び當人のキイ番號を、更に保險

### 心得ねばならぬ 所得稅報告の注意

#### 所外就働の場合に必要

無期限出所により所外に四號に記入を行はねばならぬ居住中の者の妻が所内に残る場合、これ等の留する場合同様に「ベイ・アズ・ユウ・アーン」の税法では結婚者の免税特典に預り得ると徴稅局で非公式に決定した旨WRA本部は八月五日附を以て通知した。

徴稅局よりWRAへの注意に依れば、妻が所内に残留してゐる場合、元來當人は其子供等の世帯主と稱し得られない。右は政府が食糧、住家、醫療及び或程度の被服の支給を見てゐる。別言すれば、其扶養費の約五割以上が政府の支辨となつてゐるとの解釋に基くものである。例外として、數人の子供がある場合、其親が扶養料として費した額が全体の扶養料の五割以下であつても、子供等のうち一人を扶養する費用の五割以上たる場合はこの子供を被扶養者として申請する事が出来る。

WRAへの指令に述べてある。現行の所得稅法では就働者は殆ど全部其雇傭主に對し結婚、子女の數等を通知し大藏省書式WF-1

### 解散せよ

インデアナポリス發 基督の使徒派(チスサイブルス・オヴ・クライスト)の傳道部たる聯合協會の評議員等は最近インデアナポリスで開催された全派全米大會に於て下院ダイス委員會に對する經費の支給を停止し全會を解散せよと主張する決議を可決したが該決議の一節に次の如く述べてゐる。

ダイス委員會最近の報告には、在米日本人に關して我々の實際に知つて居る事實に反し、又一般民衆を誤らす如き多くの偏見的陳述が含まれてゐる。

歸國御挨拶  
私共此度交換船にて歸朝致しますにつき在米中、殊に轉住所居住中皆様より種々御親切に預り有難く御厚禮申上げます。今後共皆様益々御健康の程祈上げます。  
八月廿九日  
井木 春子  
家族 一同

御禮  
今回長男義雄儀去る八月廿八日當所運河にて水泳中不慮の災難にて行衛不明となり之が搜索に當つては當所内官民諸氏各位より多大の御援助を辱ふし誠に恐縮感銘至極に存じ候。今日一日午後、漸く屍體發見され申し候取敢へず紙上を藉り謹んで厚く御禮の程申上げ候。  
九月一日  
36-7-B  
父 田村權之丞  
母 田村權之丞  
各位

出所御挨拶  
今般小生儀約一ヶ月半の豫定にてツウイン・フォールズへ就働のため出張致し候、就ては留守宅の者共宜しく御預かり申上候。特に御厚誼に預かりし佛敎團、川柳會、吹寄會の會員諸氏に對しては、一々參堂御別れの言葉を申上げる筈の處、残念乍ら、其意を得ず、再び當所歸還後、倍舊の努力を以て會發展に微力を捧げたい意志を併せて表明し、茲に一時出所の御挨拶申上候。  
九月一日  
貴戸 久藏

轉住御挨拶  
私共一家は今般ミネドカを去り華州スポーケン市バンフィック街東一六二六に轉住致す事と相成りました。就いては所内居住中各方面の諸氏より一方ならぬ御厚誼に預り厚く感謝致して居ります。先方に於ては万端準備の完了し次第開業致し、一般諸氏よりの醫療の需めに應じたいと存じて居ります。出發に先だち一々拜眉の上御挨拶を申上げたいと存じましたが、其意を得ず略儀ながら紙上を以て御挨拶申上げます。  
八月卅日  
鈴木 ボール  
同 信子

歸國御挨拶  
私共今回瑞典交換船にて紐育出帆、歸朝致す事と相成り、本日東部へ向けミネドカを出發致しました。永い米生活中、殊に轉住所内居住中各方面の皆々様より御厚誼に預り有りがたく存じて居ります。出立に先だち一々參上の上御別れの言葉を申上げる筈でしたが、取急ぎ中其意を得ず、茲に簡單乍ら紙上を以て御禮を御挨拶申上げます。  
八月廿九日  
裏川 みさ  
同 正

賣り度 新の上  
ピング・バック賣度し。  
21-10-D 黒川  
求 卅五才以上の係  
累なき婦人を求む、仕事は家庭働、場所州内遠隔の地希望者は本社へ

J. T. Iwanaga & Co.  
138 West First South St.  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

福 醬油、味噌、海苔の佃煮、干海老、干大根、干鰹、黄色味の素、大豆、萌豆、白胡麻味、色、香ともに定評のある「マルパ」の御期待に添ふ事を確信して居ります。

鹽湖市西第一南街一三八  
御小賣 岩永商會  
電話 三一四四五

ASIA Trading Company  
1009 23rd St.  
OGDEN, UTAH

味噌、米、醬油、大豆、あづき、上眞粉、白ごま、いかの水煮、切干大根、干海老、佃煮(海苔海老、鰹)等色々。

日本食料品何品に拘はらず一切取揃へて居ります。  
ユタ州奥殿市  
アジア商會

會葬御禮  
故妻いと儀葬送の際には炎暑下御多忙中にも拘らず態々御會葬を添ふし、猶過分の御香典御供花に預り御厚志の程有り難く厚く御禮申上候。一々拜禮の上御挨拶申上げべき筈の處其意を得ず取敢へず略儀紙上を以て御禮申上候。  
一九四三年八月卅一日  
喪主 西村 久松

老、壯、青年組 東西對抗三番勝負

既報、野球委員会により豫て計畫中の東(廿一區より四十四區迄)西(一區より十九區迄)對抗球試合は...

立退日人等に 捕虜待遇を主張

シアトル發(八月十九日附PI紙報道)過去三日間當地に於て開催された万国機械...

日人等に 公明正大なれ

我々は轉住所居住日人等にセネバ條約が捕虜に關して規定せる規則及び特權を適用勵行すべき事を...

鶴湖で憲兵増員

桑港卅日(A.P.)近く各日本人轉住所から隔離さるべき米國に不忠誠なる事が明かなる者及び其の疑ある者を収容する事になつた加州...

寫眞機械入用

左記の如き寫眞機械を所持して賣却希望の人は至急卅二區の立退者財産整理部へ出頭面談されたいし...

ミネ下カ川柳

宿題へダハムを巻いて成人部 グランドが敵地に近い野次の群...

教會便り

●佛教集會(九月五日) ○幼少年部第四ヶ午前十時半十一時半杉本師...

峯土香短歌會詠草(第七回)

飛行機を指さしに、幼兒は我につぐるも片言をもて 月見草花のほころぶたまゆら心を躍りて聲に...

ミネ下カ俳句(第七回)

夏の蝶もつれて来しが花にそびれ 雲よしと草に佇み夏の星 一人だけ話上手の夕涼み...

悔を残すが如き行動は避けなければならぬ。我々は日本人が文明人たり得ないといふ議論を否定する。結局、彼等も聯合國家群に加はるか、然らざれば永久に國際的除者となり、不講に戦争の因となるを免れない。現在戦争遂行最中ではあるが、我々は健全なる關係と好意と平和を促進する所の手段と方法とが採用されるべき事を切望して、まぬ者である。