

Messages Sent To Japan By Red Cross

Those residents who wish to send messages to Japan may do so through the Red Cross, the Counselor's Office said this week. These messages may not exceed 25 words of a strictly personal nature. Also residents may send cable messages not to exceed 25 words. The cost of cablegrams, depending upon the length of the messages, will be approximately \$10 to \$15, it was added.

Forms for sending these messages are provided by the Counselor's Office and residents requiring aid in writing their messages will be given assistance. A space is provided on these forms on which the receiver of the message in Japan may send a reply. The same is true of the messages sent here from Japan. Three shipments of these Red Cross messages have already been received here and distributed.

When sending cablegrams to Japan, the sender is advised to make out a money order payable to the Red Cross of the amount necessary to cover the cost of sending the message. When the cablegram is sent, it is billed by the Red Cross and if the amount sent is in excess to the cost, the remainder of the money will be refunded to the sender.

Nearly 1,000 messages were written on short notice Sept. 2-3 to be air mailed to South America to catch the exchange ship Gripsholm.

Third War Loan Drive Starts

The third war loan drive to raise 15 billion dollars started Thursday.

Every individual in the country who earns a wage or draws an income or has accumulated funds is being asked to buy at least one extra war bond.

To facilitate the sale of war bonds in Hunt, J. H. Jones, Assistant Fiscal Accountant, will issue the bonds on the project at the time of purchase.

Plans are being made for community-wide participation in this new bond drive. Definite plans will be announced later.

Noteworthy

American Federation of Teachers Passes Resolution Backing Nisei

Paving another milestone in restoring nisei faith in American fair play, the American Federation of Teachers adopted a Resolution on American Citizens of Japanese descent and Japanese in Relocation Centers at a convention held in Chicago last month.

The resolution read: Whereas, the continued holding of American citizens of Japanese descent and loyal Japanese in relocation centers is not only destructive of their morale and faith in the ideals for which America stands but also is a practice of segregation and discrimination based on race which is contrary both to the principles of the Declaration of Independence and of

M. Hasegawa First Nisei Wac Volunteer

Minnie Hasegawa, Blk. 4-1-F, has the distinction of being the first girl from Hunt to volunteer for the WAC, according to the Leaves Office.

A commissioned officer of the WAC from Boise will be at the Leave office every Monday from 2 to 5 p. m.

All girls interested are asked to contact her concerning any questions about the Corps.

Fujii Re-Elected Co-op President

At a Board of Directors meeting held last Friday, Yoshito Fujii was re-elected president of the Co-op; G. Takahashi vice-president; Takeo Nogaki, executive secretary; and T. T. Hayashi, treasurer.

The following standing committees were selected: Executive committee; composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer; Finance and Investment: Harry Hatate, chairman, and G. Takahashi, secretary; Auditing: Heitaro Hikida, chairman, and John Hayatsu, secretary; Merchandising: Bunshiro Tazuma, chairman, and Masashige Ota, secretary; Education and News: Yoshio Urakawa, chairman, and S. Sugawara, secretary; Membership: Tadashi Tambara, chairman, and Tsuguo Yaguchi, secretary; Personnel and Adjustment: Yoshimori Okada, chairman, and Ginosuke Hara, secretary.

Hunt's population hit a new low as Thursday's report showed a total of 7075 residents.

Seasonal leaves were listed as 1191, and indefinites as 1868.

Brother, Take That Hyphen Out of Japanese-American

In a story written by Elliot Chaze of the Associated Press at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, Chaze declared that he was warned, "don't spell Japanese-American with that hyphen, brother. Make it plain Japanese American. The

black-eyed youngsters of Camp Shelby's uncommon combat team 'aren't hyphenated Americans.'" Private Mike Masoka of Salt Lake City crunched out of a slit trench (the unit has just begun its first field work) to make the point clear: "Some of us", he said, "are abbreviated Americans. We aren't tall men. But dammed if we're hyphenated. The term 'Japanese' is used merely as a descriptive adjective, see?"

Looking at Mike and his Japanese American buddies swarming quietly over the bivouac area, Chaze declares that he got the idea. "Look", Masaoka said, "you know our combat team motto? It's 'Go for Broke'. In a crap game that means, shoot the works. Well, Bum, that's what we're doing. Because the showing we make in this man's war is going to help insure the privileges of our kids as Americans after the fight."

Mike gouged a piece of red clay the size of a golf tee out of his ear and said he reckoned it is a good thing the Japanese Americans are welded into a solid combat unit, because they won't get "lost in the shuffle", according to Chaze. "Maybe we'll hit the jackpot on (Continued On Page Six)

Promotions Given Camp Shelby Boys

Two hundred and ninety-seven enlisted men of the 442nd Combat Team were promoted this week. Forty of the volunteers promoted are from the Mainland. The complete list of promotions include seven staff sergeants, 50 sergeants, 13 Technicians, Fourth Grade, 147 corporals, and 80 Technicians, Fifth Grade. All promotions are of a temporary nature.

Volunteers from Hunt and otherwise include: Sgt. Toru Kuramoto, Seattle, Wash., to Staff Sergeant; Edward T. Chata, Seattle, Wash., Pvt. William U. Yoden, Pocatello, Idaho, to sergeants; Pfc. Robert T. Tsukui, Seattle, Wash., to Technician, Fourth Grade; Pvt. George M. Komachi, Hunt, Idaho, Pvt. Francis T. Kinoshita, Hunt, Idaho, Pvt. George K. Yamauchi, Pasco, Washington, to corporals; Pfc. Kaname Fujita, Puyallup, Wash., Pvt. Chester Y. Sakura, Hunt, Idaho, Pvt. Mike M. Masaoka, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Pfc. George A. Minata, Bonners Ferry, Idaho, to Technicians, Fifth Grade.

Art Koura, Last Volunteer, Heads For Camp Shelby

Sans fanfare, milling crowds, and blaring bugles, gripping the hands of a few well-wishing friends, Art Koura, the last of the widely famed volunteers of Hunt, left Tuesday morning for Salt Lake.

He will be joined by Dick Nomura and Frank Kanemori at Salt Lake City.

Preparations For Trip To Tule Announced

14 Man Segregation Committee Available For Information; Crating To Begin Sept. 13

Hunt's 272 segregants, in preparation for the trip to Tule Lake on Saturday, September 25, at 2 p. m. are requested to report to Clyde Linville, evacuee property officer, Blk. 22-5-E, at their earliest convenience.

Crews from the Evacuee Property Office will begin crating on September 13, for those who request this service, with the work expected to be completed by September 23. Crated goods will be taken to the warehouse for shipment as soon as it is crated.

Baggage will come under one of the three headings, hand luggage, checkable baggage, or freight. Hand luggage will consist of those items such as suitcases, coats, pillows, and other articles which will be carried on the train. Checkable baggage consists of baggage limited to 150 pounds per full fare ticket, is checked on the railroad ticket, and goes in the baggage car of the train. Checkable baggage, which should be securely fastened or tied, and labeled, must be ready 24 hours before the departure time, at which time it will be picked up for shipment. Hand luggage and checkable baggage combined should contain sufficient clothing and personal necessities for a 60 day period. Those items of household goods such as beds, chairs, chests and those articles that were shipped to the center from a former place of

Indefinite Leaves To Northern Utah Not Granted Now

With resettlement into northern Utah reaching a new high, Relocation Officer H. Rex Lee reports that a saturation point in that district has been reached. There are now approximately 3000 WRA evacuees and 3000 voluntary and resident Japanese Americans residing in the northern counties.

It is feared that any larger influx of the evacuees into that area would be inadvisable since it would create a post-war unemployment problem because Utah has been a surplus labor area for many years.

In view of these facts, the following measures will go into effect to control relocation from the WRA centers to Utah:

1. No indefinite leaves to Salt Lake, Weber, Davis, Box Elder, Utah, and Toole counties will be granted without prior approval from the Salt Lake City office.
2. Seasonal workers, leaving the project after August 29, will not be given indefinite leaves in those counties after their seasonal work is completed unless very unusual circumstances surround their case.
3. Seasonal workers will be allowed to go to these counties only upon approval of a USES official, county agent or the War Food Administration.
4. Short term leaves to this area be limited. No short term leave will be issued to allow evacuees to hunt for a job.
5. Housing situation in the area is acute while cost of living is high. Favorable attitude of public may change if more Japanese Americans move in; therefore, evacuees interested in northern Utah are discouraged.
6. However, the office will do everything possible to rejoin family members and will assist all immediate family members in finding jobs near the rest of the family.

SEGREGANT PAY

All segregants on the project payroll will be terminated on September 20 and will be paid in cash on September 23, according to instructions received at the Placement Office.

residence and are now in storage in the warehouses will be classed as freight. Furniture that has been fabricated at this center and is in use in the apartments may be taken to Tule but all other objects of personal work and knick-knacks of bulk will be shipped to the segregation center only at the segregant's expense.

Three appointed personnel members from Hunt will serve as WRA representatives on the trains. Assistant Project Director Philip Schafer will travel to Tule Lake and accompany the first trainload of 500 Tuleans back to this center on September 25. On the afternoon of the same day Clyde Linville, evacuee property officer, will travel to the segregation center with the 272 residents leaving, and return with the last trainload of 500 entering on September 30. Accompanying the second crew of Tuleans to Hunt will be Jerome T. Light, high school principal.

Approximately forty-eight hours time will be spent en route on the train. There will be no diner on the train though utensils will be provided when meals are served in the coaches. A small piece of cardboard may come in handy as a lap table.

A doctor and a nurse will be available on the train. Cooperation for assistance in train operations, food preparation, and distribution will be requested. Any questions or problems should be made known to the representative of the WRA who will be on the train.

Officers and men of the Army of the U. S. will be in complete charge of the train while en route. Further information may be obtained from the Segregation Information Committee. The two covering each section are:

- Sec. I. Sadahiko Ikoma, 3-4-D; Shozo Hashimoto, 1-5-A.
- Sec. II. Yoshio Urakawa, 7-5-CD; Jinzo Sato, 10-1-B.
- Sec. III. Dick Kanaya, 19-10-D; Yoshio Fudetani, 15-6-A.
- Sec. IV. Toshikazu Hirokane, 28-5-C; Akira Maeda, 26-1-F.
- Sec. V. Karl Tambara, 34-5-A; Noboru Sakamoto, 32-3-D.
- Sec. VI. Rev. Tansai Terakawa, 35-8-B; Thomas Itabashi, 35-7-A.
- Sec. VII. Floyd Tokuda, 40-4-F; Seiji J. Oyabe, 41-1-D.

Evacu-Ways

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah.

Initial food crop harvest yields cabbage, onions, spinach and radishes . . . 27 students receive acceptances to mid-West colleges . . . Spotted fever vaccinations completed . . . Residents asked to minimize all sprinkling, irrigating, and watering . . . Workers urged to fulfill time obligations.

DENSON TRIBUNE—Ark.

150 volunteers fight brush fires . . . Center Coop receives license from state . . . Number of jobs on the project to be reduced. Maximum of 2,800 workers will be allowed . . . 1000th person to go out on indefinite leave for work in Michigan . . . Farewell baseball game held as Tule Lake bound men tangle with the center all-stars . . . Junior-Senior Prom attracts 100 upperclassmen . . . Denson all-stars overwhelm Army flying instructors before a capacity crowd of 4,000.

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.

Infantile paralysis threatens center as near-by communities are hit by epidemics . . . Plans are being set up for an agricultural fair . . . Attempted theft halted by guard . . . Hospital sends out call for much needed workers.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS—Cal.

"Orchestra Wives" and "Holiday Inn" shown in outdoor theater. More movies slated . . . New 8-hour day being enforced . . . First crop of local watermelon served in mess halls . . . Judo tournament held . . . Boy Scouts take part in flag ceremony. Later treated to ice cream by Military Police.

ROHWER OUTPOST—Ark.

Cannery now in operation. Tomatoes being canned . . . "Amazing Mrs. Halliday" and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" among films being shown to residents.

"This World" Shows Nisei Artist's Work

Under the caption "An Evacuee's Hopes—And Memories," the This World section of the San Francisco Chronicle in its Aug. 29 issue featured in a two-page spread the drawings of Miss Mine Okubo and her story about the first days of evacuation.

Explained This World: "A third generation Japanese American, Miss Mine Okubo is an art graduate of the University of California and a young woman with a healthy sense of humor. As an artist she needs no introduction to the Bay Area. Her debut as a writer was accidental—her explanatory notes with her sketches were so much more THIS WORLD simply incorporated them into an article.

"As Artist Okubo prepared her word and pen sketches in a relocation camp they are, as she put it, only as objective as an evacuee could keep them. To document her objectivity, THIS WORLD has included italicized quotations from a recent speech Dillon Myer, head WRA, made at the San Francisco Commonwealth Club."

Miss Okubo is at present residing at the Topaz Relocation Camp.



Elementary School Vacations End

The school bell will ring again for the elementary students next Monday, Sept. 13. Although all of the remodeling on the barracks is not yet complete, the carpenters are working at such a pace that the work should be completed soon.

All children are asked to go to their respective schools in their own section, i. e., Blks. 1-19 to Huntville, and Blks. 21-44 to Stafford School. Transfers will be made according to the number of pupils in each school.

Liaison Officer Says Motor Equipment Here Must Be Conserved

"Project motor equipment must be conserved and maintained properly to further the war effort and to keep vital transportation and supply lines operating in the center," Colonel L. E. Fiero, Liaison Officer detailed to the WRA declared Friday, after an inspection tour of the project.

"When a piece of motor equipment stands idle because it is in no condition to be used, it means that the government and the war effort are losing that much transportation," he stated.

During Colonel Fiero's visit, plans were made so that many of the motor vehicles will be kept out of service until they can be put into good condition.

Evacuees Help To Fight Range Fire

Under the leadership of Fire Chief Ken Kunimatsu and Assistant Chief James Okamoto, 38 men forgot their half holiday, armed themselves with pilaski (pick) and shovel, and traveled to Clyde Bacon's ranch on the Shoshone road last Saturday and Sunday to extinguish the fire which razed 1500 acres of grass and sagebrush land, according to Ivan F. Burke, acting fire protection officer.

Okamoto and his crew of 19 men went out Saturday afternoon around 2:30 o'clock and dug trenches side by side with the anxious farmers, until 1:30 a. m. As bedding facilities were not available, the tired crew returned to camp.

Loras College Calls Students

With an eye on higher education, seven evacuees left the center for colleges in recent weeks.

Included are Paul Hirokazu Ito, Ben Ninomiya, Roy Suzuki, Francis Kobayashi, to Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa; Alice Togo, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York; and George Uchida, Chicago Tech. School, Chicago, Illinois.

The Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, in Rolla, Missouri, claimed Jack K. Ozawa.

Community Analyst Discovers Strange Ways of Rumors

By John DeYoung, Community Analyst

WRA in initiating the program of community study at each of the ten projects had one big aim in mind. This was to promote better understanding of the problems facing the people of the centers and the appointed staff both at the project level and in Washington. WRA is vitally concerned with the problems, the interests and hopes and fears of the people in the center. Unless these problems are known, a satisfactory solution cannot be arrived at. It is the job of the community analyst to discover what these problems are so that they may be met by WRA.

One of the problems that the community analyst in the various projects have studied is the attitude of the residents in regard to resettlement. A survey made in all the projects revealed that many of the resistances that were found were caused by insufficient information and misinterpretation of facts of relocation by the residents.

Another study that has been made is that of rumors which are ever present in relocation centers. A study of rumors at Minidoka over a period of six months revealed that the majority of rumors

were based on false or misinterpreted information. Without exception none of the rumors that were based on this type of information have come true. It is interesting to note that most of the rumors that are found at Minidoka sooner or later pop up also at other relocation centers.

One of the amazing things about rumors seems to be that the more fantastic the rumor is, the faster it spreads throughout the center. Another inconsistent fact about rumors is that people bite over and over again on the same rumors. Even though a rumor may turn out to be utterly false, the very next week the same rumor may be going around in a slightly different form. In some centers rumor clinics have been set up, which attempt to trace such rumors to their source and refute them by showing how silly most of them are and how they get started.

A long range community study dealing with problems brought about by evacuation is also being carried on by community analyst groups at the various projects. A history of evacuation, experiences in assembly centers is being prepared. Study is being made of the effects that center life has had upon the social organization of the evacuated groups.

RELOCATED

- UTAH:**
SALT LAKE CITY: Mary Mizumoto, Henry Mochizuki, Kiyomi Mochizuki, Kenneth Oyama, Tomi Masuda. OGDEN: Paul Hirao.
- ILLINOIS:**
CHICAGO: James Kirit, Smitty Nakasone, Margie Kawasaki, Misao Tajitsu.
- OHIO:**
CLEVELAND: Kerry Yasunobu, Frank Morikawa. TOLEDO: To-shiko Shoji.
- WISCONSIN:**
MADISON: Hellan Yamahiro, Sally Suzuki. MILWAUKEE: Milton Maeda, Molly Maeda, Yukiko Idate.
- NEW YORK:**
POUGHKEEPSIE: Alice Togo. GENEVA: Ruth Tahara, Florence Anazawa. NEW YORK: Chizuko Ikeda.
- IDAHO:**
PAYETTE: Paul Sumida. DAYTON: Ray Ogura, Denishi Yoshida. JEROME: Shizuka Okazaki.
- NEBRASKA:**
OMAHA: Paul Shuzo Tosaya. LINCOLN: Victor Mukai.
- WASHINGTON:**
SPOKANE: Tetsuo Nakamura, Theo Nakamura, Sakae Nakamura, Yoshiye Nakamoto.
- IOWA:**
DUBUQUE: Francis Kobayashi, Ben Ninomiya.
- MISSOURI:**
ROLLA: Jack Ozawa.
- MINNESOTA:**
MINNEAPOLIS: Jane Maeda, Hoshie Yamada.
- MICHIGAN:**
ANN ARBOR: Mary Toribara.
- OREGON:**
NYSSA: Grace Kumazawa.
- KANSAS:**
FT. LEAVENWORTH: Teruko Tanaka.
- COLORADO:**
BOULDER: Hiroshi Yamada, Grace Hibiya, Elko Hibiya.
- MINNESOTA:**
MINNEAPOLIS: Sen Okamura, Seiji Ito. ROCHESTER: Takeshi Taguchi, Matsue Taguchi.
- WASHINGTON:**
SPOKANE: Miyoko Muraoka, Robert Manabu Fujino, Paul Suzuki, Nobuko Suzuki, Yoshio Paul Suzuki, Robert Suzuki. PASCO: Kazuko Yokoyama.
- MONTANA:**
GREAT FALLS: Shiz Yamada, Takeshi Yamada. HAVRE: Louis

Barber Visits Hunt To Study Local Relocation Program

To observe the starting of the series of films under the general title, "This Is America", and also the program of the relocation, Phillip W. Barber, chairman of the Washington Relocation Committee, was here on a short visit this week.

The Committee has the job of planning and coordinating the relocation work of the WRA and representatives of various divisions that are interested in the work of relocation, Barber said.

With members of the Committee, Barber spent about a month's time in Tule Lake to conduct a relocation drive and to supervise the showing of the "This Is America" films.

Commenting on the relocation program in this center, Barber declared that Hunt has the highest relocation rate of all centers.

"I was surprised to find the appearance of this center so nice," Barber said. "I was particularly impressed by the amount of 'green things' around the living quarters of the residents."

Harvest Vacation For Students Soon

Students will soon be allowed to go to work on farms as soon as the demand for labor begins, Jerome T. Light, high school principal, reported this week.

Depending entirely on the crops and the weather, the definite date and the length of the vacation will be determined. The vacation will continue as long as the harvest season necessitates.

ON TFR 500

The Treasury Department has announced that the time for filing reports of American-owned property in foreign countries on Form TFR-500 has been extended to November 1, 1943.

The Evacuee Property Office, Blk. 22-5-E, will assist evacuees who are required to file these reports.

Ishiro.
MICHIGAN:
ANN ARBOR: Ebo Akiyama, N. FARMINGTON: Francis L. Chiujo, Kiyoshi Takeda, Eiichi Arai, Koshige Arai, Sumiko Arai, Hiroshi Arai, Frances Nakagawa.

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Co-op Pays Out Patronage Refund To All Members

Members of the Minidoka Consumers Cooperative were paid in patronage refunds a total of \$27,076.96 as of August 24 for the fiscal year ending March, 1943, the Co-op announced this week. The first payment of the refunds were made beginning July 15, the amount paid being \$13,705.60. The second payment was made on August 24, totaling \$13,371.36.

All memberships and bonds held by the segregants will be paid in cash at the office of the Consumer's Co-op previous to their departure, according to Y. Urakawa of the Board of Directors.

Interests on bonds held by these people will also be paid 6% per annum on monthly pro rata basis.

The amount set aside by the Co-op to pay patronage refund totaled \$35,620.13. The remaining \$8,543.17 is now being paid to those Co-op members now living outside of the project, to residents who are joining the Co-op, and to those who joined after the membership drive was completed, it was added.

Unclaimed refunds will be held for a period of three years and within that time anyone may apply for membership in person. Upon the acceptance of such applications, they will be eligible for refunds from the fund held within the general fund.

Navy Requests Agra Universal Model Camera

Desirous of obtaining a camera, the Navy Section Base at Treasury Island has issued a request for any fitting the following description: 8-inch by 10-inch view camera Agra Universal Model manufactured by Wollensok, Rochester, New York, suitable for copying, enlarging and reducing with complete diaphragm and color equipment.

If any resident of the project owns equipment of this kind and is willing to sell it, he is requested to contact the Evacuee Property Office, Blk. 22-5-A.

Hunt Is Home for Shelby Boys

Sunburned and weathered from their stringent basic training at Camp Shelby, five of Hunt's famed volunteers re-entered the gates here for their first furlough this week. Seen in the khaki of Uncle Sam were Pvt. Ted Higashi, Pvt. Tom Hiraki, Pvt. Tad Fujioka, Pvt. Hisashi Nishimura, and Pvt. Eddie Sato.

Pvt. Sato, former Irrigator artist, paid a visit to what was left of the "old gang"—copy, deadlines, and whatnot were forgotten for the moment as they reveled in a talk of old times.

Eddie was asked the ambiguous

Rawlings Reports Huge Bean Harvest

A large bean harvest was reported last week by William E. Rawlings, head of the agriculture department. In addition to approximately three tons of string beans, some bushels of pepper were harvested.

Tomatoes, watermelons, and radishes are ready to be harvested in the near future. By the middle of next month, 1200 sacks of potatoes are expected to be harvested.

On the stock front, the chicken and hogs are fattening by the day, awaiting their debut on dining hall tables. More land is being cleared to make pasture for the 450 hogs this fall.

Remodeling Under Way For Hunt High

With most of the larger undertakings under completion, the task of remodeling the high school is moving ahead at a rapid pace, it was reported this week by J. T. Light, high school principal. Safety doors have been installed and cabinets have been placed in many of the classrooms.

While foot scrapers have been attached to the porches, roofs overhead have yet to be built.

Further plans include improved lighting, cabinets for each room, shields around the stoves, sink and water supply in the art room, electric outlets in the home economics and shop departments, window shades, door checks, and adequate drinking fountains.

Hospital Loses Three Workers From Medical Staff

Within the past few weeks the hospital has sustained several losses from its personnel—one to the Army Nurses Corps, one to relocation, and a transfer, it was announced this week. Miss Antoinette Cona, public health nurse, is now with the Nurses Corps at an air base in Spokane. Dr. Paul Suzuki, doctor, relocated to Spokane to resume his medical practice there, and Mrs. Ellen Webber, assistant chief nurse, was transferred to the Rohwer Relocation Center to fill the position of Chief Nurse there.

and general interrogation, "How is it down there?" to which he replied just as generally, "everyone knows about the heat, and everyone knows about the chiggers, I guess . . ."

Eddie, who left for Camp Shelby in May, expressed amazement at the improvement in landscape here. "This camp sure has changed . . . but it's like coming home though, for it's the folks and the friends that make a place home."

Most of the boys are returning to the Mississippi camp within a few days when their first furlough will be concluded.

Civil Service Jobs Open; Nisei May Apply

Government Offers Opportunities for Clerks; Junior Clerks; Positions for Duration Only

Notice of immediate openings for clerks and junior clerks under the United States Civil Service Commission for those who wish government jobs has been received here. Applications will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met. The location of these openings are in the various branches of the Government Service, including the Office of Price Administration, in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Those applying for the position of junior clerk must show that they have had at least six months' experience, or the time equivalent thereof, of paid experience in general office work. Applicants may substitute for the experience required above the successful completion of courses of study in a resident school above high school grade; or, the successful completion of a commercial or secretarial course on the basis of each scholastic year being equivalent to six months' experience.

Applicants for clerks must show that they have had at least one full year, or the time equivalent thereof, of paid experience in general office work. Applicants may substitute for the experience required above the successful completion of courses of study in a resident school above high school grade having majored in a commercial or secretarial course.

Duties of junior clerks are under immediate supervision to perform simple routine clerical work of a general or miscellaneous character and perform related work as assigned.

Clerks under immediate supervision must perform simple routine clerical work of a miscellaneous or general character; or to serve as a working supervisor of a small group of Under Clerks engaged in the simplest, most routine, and least responsible clerical work; and to perform related work as assigned.

Other information includes:

1. Applications will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

Shigemi Hamasaki, 5-12-H, Sept. 5, a son.

MATSUBU—to Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Matsubu, 30-8-B, Sept. 6, a daughter.

SHIMONO—to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shimono, 616-A, Sept. 6, a son.

Housing Survey Ends; Finds 260 Apts. Vacant

Reporting 260 apartments vacant, making a total capacity room for approximately 1100 residents, the intensive housing survey was completed on Wednesday this week.

In view of the fact that 1500 Tuleans are coming here, adjustments will have to be made not later than September 20, it was said.

Some residents who are hoping to transfer to the apartments left vacant by the departing segregants are warned that no moves will be allowed after the segregant's departure.

Improvement On Hunt Road Starts

Repairing and improving of roads by the Public Works Division started last week, according to William Maxey, irrigation engineer.

"We want to improve roads which are used as main thoroughfares through the project first, then as time permits, complete such grading and surfacing of auxiliary streets as is necessary to provide access to all blocks," said Maxey. The roads which are considered thoroughfares at the present time are those which are used by the convoys, the garbage trucks, the baseline road, and the roads to the farm.

"The completion of this program is a large undertaking, considering the shortage of labor and equipment, and will require the full cooperation of all concerned," Maxey concluded.

VITAL Statistics

BIRTHS:

MIYAGAWA—to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miyagawa, 5-12-E, Sept. 9, a son.

HOSHINO—to Mr. and Mrs. Lake Hoshino, 24-7-D, Sept. 5, a son.

MIHARA—to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mihara, 44-11-G, Sept. 5, a son.

HAMASAKI—to Mr. and Mrs.



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We Have Many Friends ->

Streaked through the garble and confusion created by misleading news articles printed by the Hearstian press and by organizations and individuals who are not sympathetic with the cause of loyal citizens and aliens of Japanese ancestry there are others who lift up their voices in our behalf.

In less spectacular ways, but nevertheless powerful and eloquent, these people go about furthering our cause, and paving the way for mutual understanding and help. These are the people who form the backbone of the nation. These are the people who are fighting for the preservation of a true democracy and they full well realize the absurdity and waste of confining a group of people who are perfectly willing and able to slip back into the outside world and share the burdens of war.

Everywhere groups like the Congress of Industrial Organization, the Northfield, Minn. American Legion, and now the American Federation of Teachers have declared openly and publicly their policy of fair treatment for the evacuees.

Through widespread publicity our plight is infiltrating into all the towns and communities throughout the United States and hourly and daily, the entire nation is beginning to stir and realize that something should be done for us. And action is already being taken in the form of sympathetic editorials, by the number of job opportunities pouring into the project employment offices, by public resolutions and personal attention from those who feel the situation even deeper.

way, we must think of those who call themselves—our friends, and On our part we, too, have a duty to perform. Although the policy of the National American Legion and others in the various cities, is sometimes a little hard to comprehend and tends to rub the wrong for their faith and trust in us, we must return measure for measure, and cup for cup until we can match to overflowing their confidence that we are loyal to our country and diligent and honest in our dealings with our fellow men.

It is the duty of every evacuee who relocates to demonstrate by personal contact with his fellow Americans the stuff that is in us, and break down any existing barriers so that others may follow in his footsteps. It is his duty to back up the confidence anyone has shown in us. It is his duty also, to refute, irrevocably and unflinchingly any unfair attacks made upon us. By his actions and thoughts he must make the great American majority view the situation undistorted and clear. He must combat fear and prejudice though he must grit his teeth to keep from crying out with the injustices that man can inflict on man but he must never forget that he has friends—true and faithful who will back him to the hilt. The road is hard and rocky and treacherous, but you cannot and must not fail for the sake of our many friends nor can you fail for your own self's sake.

For us, who are still feeling with inquisitive toes the sentiments and conditions as they exist beyond the pale of the barbed fence, a duty waits. Our sentiments and conceptions of the world are more or less formed by what we read and hear, not by actual contacts.

It is our duty to build ourselves up for that inevitable contact with others. It is easy to deteriorate mentally when in our peculiar situation. It is easy to suffer a lapse of indifference and bewilderment. It is easy to sit on a tottering fence and watch our courage and faith and morale slip away. It is our duty to think of our friends who are doing their utmost pulling for us and through the air, an unexplainable feeling pervades, and using that thought as a magnet, we must strengthen our badly shaken faith and confidence in all the things we used to know and take for granted.

We must wake up to the fact that there are many ways by which we may rehabilitate ourselves in the American way of living. Farms, factories, schools, in fact every walk of life is beckoning us on, enticing us, titillating us, encouraging us to taste the heady flavor of freedom.

Already many have answered these calls, and there are many in Shelby too, who are paying back in full measure the confidence placed upon us. The women too, now have an opportunity to dedicate their services. After long deliberation the doors of the Women's Army Corps are now open to American women of Japanese ancestry.

Yes, we may have deadly enemies, but we have many friends, whose fairness, and decency must be paid back in full.—kt.

A War Policy and Loyal Evacuees

This is merely to clarify what was already known to the informed, but has been busily muddled by the innocent misinformation of some and the malicious misrepresentation of others, regarding the resettlement of Japanese Americans of accredited loyalty in the ordinary civil life of America, subject, of course, to their exclusion during the war by military orders from designated military zones.

What is here said is in one sense a personal view, since it reflects what I individually believe and know, but it is also official, since it is and from the beginning has been the policy of the Government of the United States, approved by the War Department, and is in continued process of being carried through. And it is an accomplished fact, since there is no intention to change the policy and the resettlement will soon be finished, outside the designated military zones, of the remaining loyal evacuees, with the segregation of the remainder in the single camp at Tule Lake. Then it will be done, beyond anybody's jurisdiction to undo.

Since free speech is a fundamental American right, it is anybody's privilege to disagree with this policy, and to argue or to organize movements against it. It is even his legal right to swallow unverified rumors, invented in many cases by those who know or could know better. It is only to himself, not to the law, that he owes it first to investigate the facts and to act only on what stands that scrutiny. This is all that is urged here.

The immediate occasion of this reminder is a resolution, reported (on based authority, to be sure), as passed by the Assembly interim committee on Japanese problems, urging "detention" of all Japanese for the duration of the war. There was also the statement of Leo V. Youngworth, past grand trustee of the Native Sons, that he is sponsoring a constitutional amendment to exclude from this country anyone who held dual citizenship prior to Pearl Harbor, and a recommendation by State Senator Jack B. Tenney that the committee inquire into Japanese Buddhist and Shinto church properties. Here are the facts:

In the first place, since long before the war there were some 17,000 persons of Japanese birth or ancestry living as ordinary residents in parts of the United States from which there has never been an evacuation order. Nobody has any list of these, or any jurisdiction over them that does not exist over any other citizens or residents. There is no law, order or authority to "detain" these.

To them must be added some thousands who, at the suggestion of the military, moved individually out of this district to unrestricted portions of the country before the general evacuation took place. There is no way to "detain" them either, except as any of them, by his personal conduct, might bring himself under other criminal or military laws. And as to the remainder, most of them will soon have been resettled, on temporary or permanent leave, before anything could be done about it. So, right or wrong this is finished, and any discussion of it is history.

In the second place, nearly all the outcry comes against a pretended movement to bring back the Japanese evacuees to California, during the war. THERE IS NO SUCH MOVEMENT. It was invented by confusionists, who know better and believed by others, who did not investigate. There are individuals who write letters dis-

proving the accepted military policy and there are doubtless those who would like their Japanese servants back. But they are doing nothing about it; there is no organized movement to that effect, and if those were a sporadic agitation for it, it would receive no sanction from any responsible group now representing those who favor fair play to Japanese Americans and oppose this agitation over pure fiction.

Further, if there were an amendment removing from America all those who, by the laws of their original countries, hold dual citizenship, it would deport virtually every person of European birth and many of those (including all Italians) of European ancestry in this country. There are no persons, including Japanese, who have dual citizenship by American law. The thing simply could not be done, even by an amendment requiring it, except by dumping wholesale, on Europe, without Europe's consent, a large part of the present population of America.

Any law regarding Buddhist or Shinto church property would have to include Christian church property, in order to be constitutional. There are Japanese Christian churches, too. And there are fanatics who regard every Catholic church or Jewish synagogue as a center of disloyalty to Ku Klux America. For our protection, the constitution has mercifully protected us against these aberrations, among ourselves.

Fortunately the Government of the United States, including first of all the War Department, is committed to a very loyal and far-seeing policy, on this subject, and is carrying it out in the face of hysteria and demagogic misrepresentation. We will do well to leave it to the Government and the Army.—(Chester Rowell in the San Francisco Chronicle, Aug. 15).

ENCORE

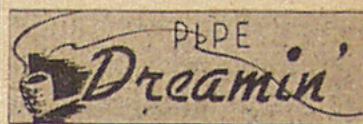
The "nisei" are identical with us in their Oriental ancestry and nurture within the atmosphere of western culture. They are familiar with the traditional American history of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." They understand the workings of democracy at its best and at its worst. They know the meaning of liberty and the restriction of liberty. They have a first hand experience with the meaning of the four freedoms.

The worst of the crisis is behind them, some Japanese Christian youths have come out of their trying experience with a mission of deep conviction, that they must be ambassadors of good will and that they shall demonstrate to the Caucasian people and themselves that Americans of Japanese descent are capable of being good American citizens. This is their cause and purpose.

Our parents braved privations, danger, and hardships to settle here, to gain financial wealth and security for family and self. Like our Japanese (American) friends, do we have any guiding force, do we have any determined purpose which motivate our lives? Or is it that we are a lost generation, a generation void of direction, a generation unaware of achievement, a generation merely drifting with the tide.

I challenge you to build Christian Chinese communities in the United States. I challenge you to act upon these dreams and visions we have in common.

—From PACIFIC CITIZEN (Speech by Paul Louie at the Lake Tahoe Chinese Christian Conference, in the CHINESE PRESS, Aug. 20.).



One by one the old gang is breaking up. Another left this morning, pointing her snubby nose eastward toward new places, new faces, new opportunities. At the stone gate that is the portal to detention and also the egress to the outside world and independence, the milling crowd's voices rose in the polygot tongues of two languages laughing and joking and exchanging the usual and now, slightly worn phrases that everyone utters at what is known as "the last minute."

But beneath that mask of nonchalance and lightheartedness, an undercurrent of sorrow and envy coursed through the minds of those who were left behind.

Sorrow at the thought of bidding farewell to a friend found in the unusual surroundings of watch towers and barbed wire fences, reminiscent of the times when we had had so much fun, talking of the past in the old home towns, the day's happenings at the office here, of the curious speculation we shared of the future where our feet may once more stray. They say there is no friend like an old friend, but somehow that saying is contradictory when during the course of wartime conditions, we are bound together with a feeling that we can't explain in mere words.

Envy, too, is felt by the one left behind. Envy that is not tainted with unkindness and meanness, but pure and unadulterated. When one tries to imagine where the other may go, of the new people she will meet, all the exciting doings and places she will have access to, the strange and unfamiliar competition she will meet in her new job, it is hard to suppress that unconscious "Gee, I wish I, too, were going. It must be so exciting to bid a not too reluctant farewell to Hunt..."

And when we said the usual banal "So long, be good" and our hands met in the final handclasp an invisible door banged shut, releasing one, confining the other, leaving one sad and lost, but awakening a sharp insistent desire to try one's wings again in an enterprise powered by our own will. While she, as she went her way must have felt a tinge of sadness at leaving her family, her friends and her humble apartment she had called home, but beyond the gray ribbon of a road, lay the world, and she would be too busy to brood over the past, the future was beckoning her—forever forward—eastward toward happiness and fun and a chance to prove her worth.

Among the first remarks an ex-Huntite makes upon his return to camp after an absence of several months is, "Gee, look at the grass growing!" The next, is invariably, "Golly, camp is sure dead these days, isn't it?"

During the swirling dust storms of the winter months, and the "marshmallow" days of late winter and early spring, by no stretch of one's imagination could one picture a Hunt thriving with greenery, vegetables, flowers and trees. But wherever there are people, there is also that desire to beautify one's surroundings. Fortunately, the judgment of the residents pertaining to the nature in Idaho was miscalculated and with the aid of a virgin soil and perseverance Hunt had her face lifted.

As for the second remark, we are looking forward to the day when we can extend a welcome to the Tuleans who will be heading this way to liven up the creaking bones of this camp. With most of the live-wires claimed by relocation and only the very young and the very old making up the bulk of the population here, it is only natural that the activity-hungry ones look to an injection of new blood.—kt.

Feminidoka

This younger generation

—leaves us way behind on the last lap. At a tender and innocent age of 14, little sister of friend, so friend tells me, has already begun to worry about her "form" and how it's going to fill out that new dress. The care they lavish on hair grooming and style would put many an older girl to shame.

Fourteen—what an eternity ago—at that age, if I recall rightly the only care I gave to my mop was a swish of the comb and the methodical placing of one lone bobby pin to lessen the droop of the parted side over my eyes. Early snaps horrifyingly show that the pin didn't help much and the droopy tendency was very much in evidence.

Revealed too, were the shapeless, unflattering dresses and skirts which gave their lone service of camouflaging a scrawny boned frame. At that age we were gauche and had that unmanageable look. We would have gaped at dancers on the floor . . . if and when we had been permitted to even go to such. Now at the local dances it's the youngsters who have acquired that smooth perfection probably to a greater extent than the more experienced.

And the gall of these mere 14 year olds—they even have the impertinence to possess a dash of sophistication that at a half decade more we're still trying to ferret out.

Ah, youth, how progressive . . . and how backward that makes us feel.

There were five

—in that class of ours . . . Sharing the crowded room with two other classes. I can still recall the low drone of murmured voices as classmates whispered back and forth. The teacher made his rounds hearing each student read, recite, and practice storytelling. He left us with assignments to write compositions, sentence drills, and penmanship exercises, and gave his attention to the other classes, but as soon as he left we usually talked about the movie we saw that week, or other such trivia.

Three of us were girls and two, boys. We girls giggled among ourselves, but sometimes at lunch after we had pulled out our paper sacks and unwrapped our sandwiches we would share talk with the two boys . . . compare test grades . . . or perhaps talk of the coming school picnic.

Eight years of this and we finally passed through our graduation ceremonies. After that we sort of lost track of each other. Until one day a few years later we heard that death had struck one of us—and we were four. Two girls and two boys now.

Events crowded one upon the other and we soon forgot our old class. War, evacuation, and turmoil . . .

Last week Death reached out greedy claws and claimed another. Once we were five and now we are three . . . in scarcely more than a score of years, two have gone never to return. Death strikes unexpectedly . . . and suddenly.

"Patience" . . .

of Camp Crowder.

The masthead (upper left hand corner, page 4) contains the names of our entire, though somewhat meager, editorial staff.

Initials are often used to indicate names as well as words. . . et.

Sec. Scouts Become Troops at Jamboree

At the Girl Scout Jamboree, which was held last Tuesday in Rec. 22, the Sec. I and II girls were recognized as Troop VII; Sec. III girls were recognized as Troop IV, and both troops were awarded tenderfoot pins. Sec. V, the younger girls, were recognized as Troop V and pins will be awarded to them soon.

Merit badges were presented to the following on Campcraft: Dorothy Kodama, Marion Unosawa, Ruth Kubota and Tomi Masuda. A total of 92 Girl Scouts and leaders were present.

Hunt Hi Inaugurates Year With Activities

Hunt High inaugurated the new term by holding a "back to school" dance last Monday. Sponsored by the Student Council this affair proved to be very successful. Another dance, which is under the sponsorship of the Wolverines is planned for tonight at 8:30.

The physical education program has already begun and is making much headway under the leadership of the new teachers. The school library opened Sept. 7 with many new books added to its shelves for the convenience of the students.

The Ten Thousand

Last Friday evening at the WRA staff dining hall, approximately 30 girls gathered for a farewell party honoring Miss Hiroko Kawasaki. Refreshments, entertainments, and dancing highlighted the evening.

The crowd was favored with vocal renditions by Jeanie Akiyoshi, Masako Migaki, Helen Kinoshita, and Chickie Ishihara. Miss Kawasaki left for Chicago Tuesday morning.

Frank Harding, chief of mess operations of the WRA, who visited Hunt on Sept. 2 through 4 was the honored guest at a party given by the Steward Division last Friday in D. H. 30. Approximately 200 workers were present.

Dick Fujiye, senior project ste-

ward, was the toastmaster for the evening. Speeches were made by Harding, C. A. Wilder, chief project steward; W. G. Johnson, assistant project steward; C. T. Takahashi, head of the central services; and I. Matsumoto of the stewards office. Katherine Kido, violinist, and Chickie Ishihara, vocalist, entertained the group.

Surprised with a farewell party last Monday at Rec. 38 was Mrs. Teruko Sakai, who left for Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, yesterday.

Refreshments and games were enjoyed by all. Gifts were presented to the guest of honor.

ENGAGEMENTS

Takahashi-Fujiwara

Mr. and Mrs. F. Takahashi, Blk. 13-7-C, announced the engagement of their daughter, Makiko, to John Edward Fujiwara, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fujiwara, Blk. 15-11-D. Both the affianced couple are formerly of Seattle and now relocated to Spokane, Wash.

Watabayashi-Iwakiri

At an informal gathering of close friends and relatives, Miss Chiyoko Watabayashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Watabayashi of Blk. 7-9-C announced her engagement to George M. Iwakiri, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Iwakiri of Blk. 3-8-E. The announcement was made last Sunday at the residence of the bride-to-be.

Miss Watabayashi is a former Seattleite and her fiance is from Fife.

The wedding date has been set on the 19th of this month.

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Reunion Held By Ex-Hunt Rec Staff

Word has reached here of a gala reunion of the former recreation staff of Hunt last week at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Coincidentally, the entire staff was able to get together and talk over old times at a gigantic dinner party.

The members of the original staff who dined and reminisced included: handicraft supervisor, Ishii Morishita; music supervisor, Mae Hara; clubs activity supervisor, Waka Mochizuki; entertainment, George Okada; athletic supervisor, Chick Uno, and his wife, Shigeo Uno, who also served as clubs supervisor; office secretary, Mina Kimura; and night truck driver, Su Taguchi.

WEDDINGS

Kimura-Okita

Northwest friends of the former Miss Kimiko Kimura of Tacoma, will be glad to know the news of her recent marriage on August 25 in Tule Lake Center to Frank Okita of Sacramento. The young couple are hopeful of joining the Minidoka society of newlyweds soon.

Mukai-Kodama

Culminating an engagement of four weeks, Miss Kathleen Mukai, daughter of Mrs. Kayo Mukai, Blk. 12-8-A, became the bride of Tsutomu Kodama, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kodama, Blk. 29-11-A, at a ceremony which took place at Social Hall 13 last Tuesday.

The Rev. H. E. Terao officiated. The bride is a former Seattleite and the groom is from Portland.

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The struggle between the little sis and little brud over the intricacies of geometry, plus all the curses that go with it, brought back a taste of unripe persimmons in my mouth.

I remembered too vividly that deathly experience in room 319, third period, Plane Geometry I.

One might saunter into a Lit room, madly dash into journalism class, skip into gym, but when one enters room 319, the sanctuary of higher mathematics, one tiptoes—no pre-ordained ruling, and not because everyone else does, but because one feels obliged to.

This particular day I tiptoed in, lesson unprepared. The shining confidence of a 15-year-old sophomore was in the teacher's parting words—that she will call on recitations in alphabetical order.

"Well", Miss Noel oiled up. "Shall we take up where we left off yesterday? That brings us to M, doesn't it?"

M. Panic clutched my heart! That's you, that's you. Get out of here while the going's good. Quick! Where? Anywhere, hurry! M? Take it easy, gal, take it easy, your name begins with a Y. It's your first name that begins with a M, remember?? Relax, relax.

Perspiring after my inner conflict, I picked up my shattered soul, pieced it together, scrawled "PEACE" across it with a big black crayon, and promptly fell asleep. With my eyes open and an interested look on my face (an art only students possess).

In the meantime, the fiend in my teacher had come out. She softly suggested that "we start from the other end of the alphabet. Let's see who's in line, hmmmhmmhmm?"

Soon a familiar sound pierced through my dream fog. I heard my subconscious murmuring . . . kmmm, Miss Noel's calling my name . . . funny . . . didn't know there was another girl with the same name . . . my memories failing . . . must be getting old . . . gotta take some vita-pills . . . gad, the old lady's still calling . . . what's the matter with that girl . . . can't she hear?? . . . say, maybe she's calling me?? . . . could be?? could be . . .

My Subconscious had suddenly stopped gibbering. My heart jellied. My face bowed to consistency by lime-jelloing. But even while my consciousness fingered its way back—my hand had automatically darted out for my fountain pen and I was scribbling madly the hardest postulate in that particular theorem on my left palm.

I wobbled up to the front of the room and started to recite, pointing out the angles and segments as I went along. I felt the eyes of every student in there, mostly boys, who always maintained that girls should never take brainy subjects like geometry. Then I hit that difficult passage. Dramatically I paused. Nonchalantly I lifted my left palm as if to inspect it—and my legs folded under me. The perspiration had made the ink run, and the writing on it had melted to unintelligible phonetics. I stood there. One knee cap unscrewed and rolled across the floor. I was supporting myself on one leg now. Insanely I started to gibber something—"well a . . . All right triangles are equal . . . all . . ." Miss Noel's "Whhhaatt?" stopped me dead. Steel gray eyes whined across and clashed with the hopeful brown half way. Brown lost. An Adams apple I never knew I possessed swelled up and threatened to pop out of my mouth. Cold perspiration bathed me while I felt my other knee cap loosen and with a twang spin across the room. I leaned on the blackboard for support and mutely appealed to my fellow inmates for help, though well I knew that they were powerless with Miss Noel in the back.

New England Area Highly Recommended for Relocation

By Roger E. Clapp

New England as an area of permanent relocation is highly to be recommended. There are numerous and varied job opportunities for any center resident who has been cleared by the Joint Board for work or residence within the Eastern Defense Command. Community sen-

Roger F. Clapp is a native New Englander. Born in Salem, Massachusetts, educated at Massachusetts State College, and with most of his life having been spent working and living in New England, he knows the area thoroughly. Before joining the WRA staff on November 16, 1942, he was with the Farm Security Administration for nine years as state director for New England states. His earlier experience includes personnel work in Boston with a firm specializing in personnel guidance and placement. Mr. Clapp is a World War veteran, having served overseas 19 months during the last war.

timent is favorable, and living costs compare favorably with those in other sections of the country.

While housing is a problem (especially in the war boom centers of Hartford, Conn.; Portland, Maine; Quincy, Massachusetts; and Providence, Rhode Island), it is possible to find rooms in private dwellings, small houses and apartments at moderate prices in most New England cities and small towns. Rents vary according to location and transportation facilities, with apartments in the cities from \$30.00 a month up, unfurnished and unheated, and \$50.00 a month up, semi-furnished and heated.

Living costs in New England show the usual rural-urban variation. However, in Boston, the largest city, they are about five per cent lower than in San Francisco. A study made by an official government agency during December, 1942, showed that a manual

worker's family of four persons could live adequately in Boston on an annual income of \$1,690.81. This income would cover rent for a five-room house, food, clothing, fuel and electricity, household furniture and about \$450 for miscellaneous expenses. Since that date, living costs have increased slightly, but not enough to effect severely the ordinary family budget.

The people of New England have a reputation for being conservative and tight-lipped. That is not altogether a fair appraisal. New Englanders are friendly and cooperative and judge outsiders on their own merits. They are proud of their democratic heritage and have high regard for the civil rights and individual feelings of others. As a result there have never been any bitter racial animosities in this area, although many foreign migrants have settled here and made a place for themselves. Few persons of Japanese descent have settled here and made a place for themselves. Few persons of other Asiatic people, largely Chinese, live here and seem to be well-respected and highly considered. Community sentiment, good at the present time, will continue to be just what the people who come here make it.

The "Boston Hospitality Committee for Japanese American Resettlement" composed of members of church, educational, and service groups will meet newcomers to Boston from the centers, provide short-time hospitality in friendly homes, arrange opportunities to meet other Japanese Americans, and help to locate permanent housing.

The southern half of New England is a section of varied industries with some farming, while the more northern states are largely given over to agriculture. Farming is carried on in small units for the most part, with members of the farm family and perhaps a hired man or two doing the majority of the work. Dairy-livestock enterprises predominate. Around the cities, intensive agriculture is practiced, and farm families frequently supplement their income with part-time work in factories and shops.

New England is known in the East as the "Playground of the Nation". Lakes and mountains abound in the northern parts, and all the cities have excellent recreational and cultural facilities. There are churches in all communities, and the schools are excellent.

Then my bloated eyes caught the signaling of a boy in the front, a personality I somehow never liked . . . freckles, specs, and a grin that played tag with his ear lobes. He kept on signaling with his fingers forming an L. In student language that meant an angle. From far away I heard a croaking voice I surmised was mine grate out . . . "I mean, I—All right angles are equal . . . All . . ." Then my tortured orbs registered on Miss Noel who was smiling and saying, "That's right . . ." From then on I managed somehow. Finished, the entire class as one heaved a convulsive sigh and I staggered back. When I sat down, click, my blood started circulating again.

Only one experience in the hundreds of school life, but one that taught me never to take things at face value, and above all, the knowledge that a woman teacher is no different from other females, they are forever changing into freshly starched and luxed minds. . . my

Must Apply For Baggage Pickup At Leaves Office

All residents leaving the project must apply to the Leaves Office to arrange their baggage and receive their luggage tags, it was reported.

The Leaves Office has no means of finding out where to go to pick up the checkable baggage of the relocatee unless he applies at the office. There were many instances of misinformed evacuees who called up the center from Twin Falls, asking where their baggage was, it was said.

Hunt's Fire Fighters Receive Recognition

Hunt's volunteer fire fighters who have answered numerous calls to help fight range fires in this area received more public praise Tuesday when F. H. Miller of Boise, regional grazing service fire supervisor, declared they should be given "special recognition".

Commenting on the fact that less acreage had been burned thus far compared with last year, Miller stated, "the excellent control was the result of the help from Japanese at Hunt Relocation Center; Jamaicans and Mexicans throughout southern Idaho and Gowen Field; Pocatello and Mountain Home army air base personnel. They have all proven excellent fire fighters and special recognition should be given the Japanese at Hunt. Without these groups, fire control would be pretty hopeless because our normal fighter supply has gone into war work and the army".

In Grateful Appreciation
To the many people and friends of Hunt for help, sympathy, and comfort extended at the time of the death of Yoshio Tamura.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Tamura and Family

On Hyphens

(Continued From Page One)

some fighting front", he said. "This way, it's a credit to us all".

Even before these nisei Americans took to the field with its mud and its chiggers, life in camp had not been a downhill breeze. Because they looked like the little men who struck Pearl Harbor, there were occasional fights in the post exchange with the white boys when the 3.2 beer was flowing. These mixups were isolated circumstances, however, and the whites fought as frequently with other whites as with the Japanese Americans, Chaze wrote.

Currently the combat team soldiers are getting along well with the white soldiers, and have interested some of them in barefoot football, a favorite Hawaiian island sport, which either strengthens the toes or fractures them.

Rivalry between Japanese Americans from the mainland and those from the islands occasionally blossoms into fisticuffs, however. No. 1 argument appears to be the beach at Atlantic City versus the beach at Waikiki.

No. 2 on the hit-and-duck parade involves the relative merits of rice and potatoes. The islanders declare potatoes originally were intended as weapons, but that man eventually outgrew them.

Georgia Peaches, Sunshine Calling

The Maryfield Plantation in White Oak, Georgia is interested in recruiting four or five Japanese Americans for general farm work. The wages will be \$100 a month with room and board, and depending on the crops, a bonus will also be added to the wages. An opportunity will be made available for those who stay for a period of a year to farm independently, it was added.

White Oak is near the city of Brunswick, Georgia and Jacksonville, Florida. Lettuce is the main crop grown by the Plantation. Interested persons should contact Austin Takeuchi or Bill Yamaguchi at the Outside Employment Office.

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Advertisements may be placed by mail. Ad copy must be in our office by Wednesday noon to make that week's issue.

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All of our products are carried at the stores of the Minidoka Consumers Cooperative.

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

DeLuxe Cakes - Pies - Pastries

Jerome Bakery

JEROME, IDAHO

THROUGH THE DUST

by Jawn

for the boys . . .

Bill Stern, sports ace of the National Broadcasting, scored one of the major scoops of 1943 when he disclosed in his Colgate Sports Reel of the Air, that official action has been taken on the proposal to send two all-star major league teams to North Africa to entertain America's fighting forces.

The proposal was submitted to the War Department by Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Stern revealed, and he also reported that the Washington officials had already obtained the consent of General Dwight Eisenhower, Commander of the North African theater of war, for the appearance of the team. Stern quoted Eisenhower as informing the War Department that he wants the clubs to stay "at least 30 days." The sportscaster also divulged that the War Department had approached Commissioner K. M. Landis to obtain approval of the plan. Landis promised a reply this week, Stern stated.

more about the boys . . .

With baseball now coming to a close in Hunt, we hear men, young and old, sitting around the boiler rooms and laundry rooms, reminiscing over certain games.

Also while witnessing these games, we cannot help but think that if Tom or Harry, who volunteered for the army were here, that a certain team would be stronger; or if Hiro or Ted, who were drafted before evacuation, came with us, why, they'll be a cinch to cop the title.

Baseball is a love for every soldier no matter where they may be. But do we ever stop to think that these boys are sacrificing their lives to preserve this element which is so indispensable in the American way of life?

We look forward to that day, when the guns will be silent and the boys will be sitting back up in the bleachers again.

'bout basketball . . .

Baseball is now on the downgrade and basketball will soon be in the limelight. Casaba enthusiasts will pull out their moth-eaten uniforms and the shrill of the whistle will be heard once more.

Contrary to last season, competition will not be so stiff, but from reliable sources, Tule Lake will export some "flashy" basketball players. Quoting one of the Tule Lake boys, "they just seem to flow along the court".

If the Tuleans are as "sharp" as we hear, we'll really be in for some exciting games this season.

our "old men" . . .

Anytime you can't find your "pop", just go out to the baseball field and one out of two times, you'll find him there.

Since evacuation, our "old men" have been eating and sleeping baseball day and night. "Bull sessions" are always going on by boiler rooms and the main topic always seems to be about baseball.

Yup! Old man baseball reigns supreme among our dads and have helped make life in this camp more pleasant for him. Without this game, he'd be lost and idleness would reign supreme instead of baseball. They also did a swell job in providing some exciting games for us and their sportsmanship and spirit were tops.

Hats off to our "old men!"

Class "B" Tourney Finds Ten Teams; Championship Game Slated Sept. 13

After the smoke cleared at the Class "B" softball tournament meeting last Saturday, ten teams were entered in the tourney. Those entered are the Sec. I Giants, Ziros, Esquires, Dark Horses, Gas House Gangs, O. T.'s No. 2, Black Aces, K2's, Sec. IV B's, and the Sec. III War Hawks. Also at this meeting, rules and schedules were drawn up.

Tuesday, the double elimination tournament got under way with two games being played with the Sec. I Giants dumping the Ziros and the O. T.'s acing out the Black Aces. On Wednesday, four more games were played. The Giants were pitted against the Esquires and came out on the long end to win their second game. O. T.'s also came through with a win over the Black Aces for their second one, while the Gas House Gangs, tough as they may sound, came out on the short end, losing to the Dark Horse nine. In the final game of the evening, the Sec. III War Hawks bested the Sec. IV B's team.

Saturday, the quarter finals will be played and on Monday the championship game will be run off. Scores for the games were not available.

Loose Articles Held At Property Warehouse

A few small articles, i. e., bicycle padlocks, child's scooters, machine parts, dishes, and kitchen cutlery, with no identifying marks, are being held in the Evacuee Property Warehouse, No. 15. These items have become separated from packages and bundles of personal property recently received from Seattle and Portland.

Owners may claim them upon identification at the warehouse.

VISITORS

Ralph Takami, Payette, Idaho; Frances Inouye, Anna Nezu, Kenny Oyama, Hideo Tokumasu, Salt Lake City, Utah; Taro Eto, Soda Springs, Idaho; T. Kusmoto, Sam Mukai, Jiro Kusmoto, T. Kawamoto, Nampa, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hirabayashi, Spokane, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fujii, Omaha, Nebraska.

Camp Shelby Swim Team Wins Meet

Down in Camp Shelby, Mississippi, eight swimmers from the Japanese American Combat Team competed in the Southern Amateur Athletic Union Senior Swimming Championship at New Orleans and won the team title by the top-heavy score of 53-17. Second in team points was the group of swimmers from Camp Livingston, La.; third was Texas A. and M.; and fourth was the Netherlands Flying School of Jackson, Miss.

The Japanese American soldier swimmers are all from Hawaii and all of them had been in competitions in Hawaii before they enlisted in the army. Some had competed in National AAU tournaments.

Altogether, the Japanese Americans won four first places and came in second and third in a number of other events. The swimmers brought back sixteen medals besides the team trophy, a statuette of a swimmer poised at the pool's edge, mounted on an ebony pedestal.

Captain and Coach Takashi Halo Hirose, former national AAU 100-meter champion, paced the Japanese Americans to victory. He won the 50-yard free style, placed second in the 100-yard free style, and anchored the two winning relay teams, the 300-yard relay and the 225-yard medley relay. Francis Tanaka, John Tsukano, Charles Oda, and Hirose made up the championship 300-yard relay team. The Nisei entered two teams in the medley relays, and placed first and second. F. Tanaka, Tsukano, and Hirose were on the first place team and Oda, Robert Iwamoto, and Hideo Mizuki were the runner-ups.

John Tsukano won the 100-yard breast stroke. Tom Tanaka, with only two days' practice and a last minute entry, placed second in diving from the three meter board. Many other second and third places went to the Nisei swimmers who dominated the meet from the beginning to the end.

Nearly 100 athletes competed in the championships.



Two Old-Timers' All-Star Games Decided

With a large crowd witnessing the Old-Timers' All-Star games in the wind and dust, the East 28-38 yrs. "B" and the East 48 yrs. and up teams came through with two straight victories to be crowned champions of their respective groups. In the 28-38 yrs. "A" team and the 38-48 yrs. team games, both were split series so the deciding games will be played this Saturday when they engage in a tussle down at the Center Field diamond. Games are slated to start at 1:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Results of the East and West All-Star games for Saturday and Sunday are as follows:

(Saturday)	
28-38 "B"—East (21)—West (7).	
28-38 "A"—East (15)—West (4).	
38-48—East (14)—West (10).	
48 up—East (36)—West (9).	
(Sunday)	
28-38 "B"—East (by forfeit).	
28-38 "A"—West (16)—East (14).	
38-48—West (16)—East (15).	
48 up—East (28)—West (14).	

CALL FOR MORE STUDENT TEACHERS

Three colonist instructors are needed at Hunt High School to replace those who have relocated, according to A. Klienkopf, head of the student teachers. The positions open are for one boy's physical education instructor, one general math teacher, and one seventh and eighth grade arithmetic teacher.

Hunt's Golf Team Fails to Place

Falling to place in the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Tournament Hunt's golf team returned to the project Monday. Rollo Gibson of Jerome walked off with top honors with a total of 137.

For Hunt, Nakamura and T. Aoki emerged with a tournament total of 144 each. Handicaps for Nakamura and Aoki were 40 and 26 respectively.

The scores, including each day's total, the net two-day total, handicap and tournament total:

Nakamura	96-88	184-40	144
T. Aoki	87-83	170-26	144
Nayama	95-89	184-38	146
Kawaguchi	100-92	192-46	146
T. Tanabe	94-88	182-36	146
T. Watnabe	99-91	190-36	146
Ishikawa	88-87	175-28	147
Harada	97-92	189-40	149
Kawamoto	100-96	196-46	150
G. Teraoka	86-88	174-24	150
Yoshino	100-97	197-46	151
Kashino	95-95	190-38	152
G. Nakamura	100-89	199-16	135
Tsunehara	100-99	199-46	153
Mrs. Kashima	100-100	200-46	154
Urakawa	100-100	200-46	154
W. E. Kipp	100-100	200-46	154
Suko	100-100	200-46	154
Ogami	100-100	200-46	154

Unclaimed Mail

LETTERS:

Kuni Kitayama, Ruth Kawano, Mr. Kenichi Kato, Mr. G. M. Yamasaki, George Abe.

The Album

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE

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

BUS STOP is at the gate.

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

Interstate Operation—no Out-of-State tickets accepted

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Relocation Opportunities

NEW YORK:

New York: Dental technicians wanted to work in laboratory. Wages will be from \$30 to \$100 a week depending on ability. 5½ hours a day or 44 hours a week.

WISCONSIN:

Superior: A publishing association is interested in hiring a young man, single, for pressman's apprentice in their printing plant. No previous experience necessary. Starting wage \$18 for a 40-hour week, with time and a half for overtime. This is a good position for any young man interested in learning the printing trade.

Madison: 4 to 5 warehousemen needed to handle fruits and vegetables. Men 45 years old or older will not be considered. 60c an hour plus time and half for over 40 hours a week. About 45 to 48 hours a week.

Milwaukee: Girl for household duties: cleaning, ironing, no heavy laundry and no cooking. 8-room apartment. \$16 per week plus maintenance. Convenient to evening school.

Madison: Offer for accountant, man or woman, with training and experience. Wages will be determined by the qualification of applicants and prevailing wages will be paid according to ability.

Ladysmith: A printer linotype operator is wanted at \$35 to \$40 a week.

MINNESOTA:

Marshall: Hotel cafe offers employment to a chef to take charge of the kitchen and 7 employees. \$45 per week and meals for 9½ hours a day, 6 days-week. Fry cook is also needed by the same cafe at \$25 a week and meals.

INDIANA:

Indianapolis: Offer for a stenographic position which involves a combination of insurance and legal work. Must be able to take good notes, transcribe well, be able to meet public, and must have a good educational background. \$25 week to start, if work is satisfactory no delay for raise to \$30 week. About 41 hours a week.

OHIO:

Cleveland: Opening for 2 shipping clerks. Packing and shipping products of the company. \$30 week to start for 40-hour week.

Cleveland: Shipping clerk. \$30 per week, 45 hour-week. Advanced to \$40 per week after 2 months.

MICHIGAN:

Detroit: 3 men for manufacture storage battery. 70c an hour, inexperienced help, 90c an hour for experienced, 48 hours a week with time and a half for over 40 hours.

Detroit: Position for a qualified stenographer-receptionist. \$1800 to

\$1900 per annum. Must be able to take shorthand, good typist, and must be able to assume office manager duties. 5 days a week. Applicant of over 30 will be considered.

Detroit: There is an immediate opening for a beauty operator at \$30 week to start with rapid advancement upon ability. 45-hour, 5-day week. This salon has a highly selected clientele.

ILLINOIS:

Chicago: Opening for 1 female office worker. Must be neat typist and some experience is required. Guarantee of \$90 a month plus a 40 percent of the salary on a monthly profit sharing basis which will make a total average of \$125 month. 8:30 to 5:00 daily, and 8:30 to 12:00 on Saturdays.

Chicago: Openings for: pharmaceutical stock clerk at 65c an hour; a general stock clerk 60c an hour; and a general laborer at 60c an hour. Work for all will be 40-hour week with time and a half for overtime. 54 to 60 hours per week.

Chicago: 1 male printer wanted to set type. Print shop experience required. \$28 a week average for 40-hour week depending upon experience.

Chicago: Mr. L. Louis of west Chicago wants a couple without children to cultivate vegetable garden, raise hogs, care for 2 milch cows, operate farm machinery, tractor, combine corn picker. The wife will keep house and cook for 2 adults. \$150 per month with 4-room bungalow, stove, refrigerator, cabinets, kitchen table and linoleum.

IDAHO:

Twin Falls: Girl for general housework and cooking. Care of 2 children. Employer is teaching school and needs a girl immediately. Work is for 9 months. \$40 to \$45 per month plus maintenance.

FARM JOB OFFERS

IDAHO:

Pocatello: Frank Yamamoto wants 8 men from Sept. 1 to Nov. 1 to pick potatoes, top beets, and haul potatoes to cellar. 65-75c per hour with housing provided at labor house.

Fort Hall: Sam Nishisaki wants 5 men from Sept. 15 to Nov. 30 to pick potatoes, top beets, thresh peas and wheat, and hay work. Prevailing wages with housing furnished.

Send Christmas Packages To Servicemen Soon

In an effort to avoid the annual Christmas jam at the post offices, the Office of War Information has released the following announcement regarding parcels for overseas soldiers.

The period of September 15 and October 15 has been designated as Christmas mail month for soldiers overseas, and packages may be mailed to American soldiers without presentation of a request from the soldier.

Christmas gift packages must be within the present limitations of weight, 15 inches in length and girth combined.

All packages must bear the designation "Christmas Gift Parcel", and only one package will be accepted for mailing by the same person for the same addresses during any one week.

Perishable articles will not be accepted and the mailing of fragile articles is discouraged.

K. Okano Rites Monday

After a long illness Kimpei Okano, formerly of Seattle, passed away at the hospital Wednesday morning.

Okano was a graduate of Peers School (an institution for the nobles) in Tokyo and was a member of the noted Okano Manufacturing family.

Funeral rites will be held on Monday, Sept. 13, at 2 p. m. in Rec. 16.

Surviving are his wife, Keiko, Sgt. Koichi Okano, Cpl. Teiji Okano, of the United States Army, a third son, Kazuo, and two daughters.

Classified Ads

★ LOST and FOUND

LOST—Calover lens sun glasses. Between Block 14 canteen and Block 19. Finder please return to Block Manager at 19-11-A.

FOUND—Sheaffer Jr. pen, black with mother-of-pearl inlays. Found near Blk. 22-7-A. Owner may claim pen at Irrigator Office.

Sunday Church Activities

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. Thompson, "You Can Draw on the Power of God"; Rec. 34, Mrs. Zora Thompson, "True Treasure". EVENING FELLOWSHIP: 7 p. m.; Rec. 8, Miss Elma Tharpe, "A World Unfinished"; Rec. 34, Symposium, "Finding God For

Ourselves", Miss Helen Amerman, Mr. Yaeger, Mr. Hiroto Zakoji, Mr. Falls. Anthem, "O Zion Awake," the Young People's Choir of the Miss Virginia Francis of Twin Toshi Fukushima. Violin Prelude Methodist Church of Twin Falls.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass 8 a. m.; Holy Name Meeting 2 p. m.; Benediction 7:30 p. m. MONDAY: Queen of Martyrs 2 p. m.; Vincentians 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY: Legion of Mary :30 p. m.; SATURDAY: Confession 3 and 7; DAILY MASS: 8 a. m.

UNITED BUDDHIST

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTION-AL SERVICES: Senior, Rec. 4, 9:30-10:30, Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 35, 10-11, Rev. Kimura. Junior, Rec. 28, 9-10, Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 35, 9-10, Rev. Kimura. SUNDAY SCHOOLS: Rec. 4, 10:30-11:30, Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 28, 10-11, Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 35, 11-12, Rev. Terakawa. ADULT'S MEETINGS: (7:30-8:30 p. m.) Rec. 8, (Sat.) Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 28, (Sun.) Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 35, (Sun.) Rev. Sugimoto.

Weather Report

	Max.	Min.
August 26.....	93	44
August 27.....	93	49
August 28.....	97	46
August 29.....	95	59
August 30.....	86	39
August 31.....	78	41
September 1.....	86	43
September 2.....	86	48
September 3.....	77	37
September 4.....	81	36
September 5.....	82	49
September 6.....	78	38
September 7.....	84	41

* * * * *



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旅支度は手軽に

鶴湖移住者へ注意

出發は廿五日の午後

華府よりの情報によれば、が加へられてゐる。而してミネドカよりの鶴湖所移動之等は同じ列車で運ばれ、者は既報の通り、九月廿五身柄と同時に先方へ到着す日當所を出發するが、時刻は同日午後二時となつてゐる。旅立ちの用意として先づ荷造りであるが、家庭用品の箱打ちは廿二區五Aの立退者財産監理部へ申出れば部員が出張し、其支援を與へる事となつてゐる。荷造りは来る十三日より開始され廿三日を以て締切りとされてゐる。かゝる荷物は出來次第、倉庫へ運ばれるが、早いものから順次に鶴湖所へ送り出されるから出來る丈け早目に申込むやう注意されてゐる。

輸送さるべき荷物は三種類に區別されてゐる。
一、手提げ荷物
二、托送荷物
三、貨物
第一の手提荷物としてはスーツ、ケース、コート、枕、其他乗車に際して各自が持ち込まれる程度の荷物を含み、第二の托送荷物としてはトランク、箱物、袋物其他で、大人一人の乗車券に對して百五十封度迄の限定

は用意されねばならぬ。衣類、日用品等充分に所持して列車に乗らねばならない然し出來る丈け手軽に旅支度をする様注意されてゐる。食事は車中に於てサーヴされるが、別に食堂車は連結されてゐない。食事に際して必要な調理用具は車中で支給される。輕便な食卓代用として小型な厚紙携帯が必要であらう。

鶴湖所の監視を嚴重化

サクラメント發 最近のナクラメント・ビー紙はWR A長官輔佐C・F・ズンマが、近く各日本人轉住所より隔離さるべき日系人等を收容する鶴湖所では左の程度に監視を嚴重化する方針であると語つたと報道してゐる。

一、キャンプの全周圍に第三の貨物としては各アパートで使用して居た寝台、椅子、小籠籠、其他用具、更に立退地より當所に運ばれ、現在猶、所内倉庫に保管されてゐる家具類を含むが、自辨で輸送される。汽車旅は約四十八時間足らずで、この間必要な物品者二百七十三名と同行する

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百五十億弗の戦時公債賣出

本週末曜日(九日)から百五十億弗の戦時公債賣出が開始された。全米に於ける給料取り、収入のある人及び蓄財のある人は一人残らず、新に戦時公債を購入するやう要請されてゐる。

ハントに於ける戦時公債賣出については支拂部のJ・H・ジョンズ氏が主任として其衝に當る。今回戦時公債賣出に關する詳細計畫は後日發表される。



最後の志願兵出發す

當轉住所よりの志願兵小浦アト氏は去る火曜日午前八時十五分當所を出發しダグラス兵營に向け出發せらるが、小浦氏の入營を以て當所よりの志願兵は全部軍役に服した事となる。猶小浦氏と共に入營するミネドカ志願兵たる野村デック、森フランクの兩氏があるが、右二人は就働先の現地鹽湖市より直ちに入隊する事である。

轉住所から忠良者を釋放すべし

シカゴ發 米國労働聯盟(AFL)に屬する米國學校教員聯盟は去る八月廿日ロイゾウエルト大統領に對して米國及び米國民主義制度に忠誠な事が明かなる日系市民及び善良なる日本人等を漸次に轉住所から釋放すべし事を要請した。

ラ・サール・ホテルで開催された第七年次大會に於て全聯盟は又支那人及び亞細亞人移民の入國に關する特種制限に反對し、合衆

- 第一セクション 生駒貞彦 橋本省三
- 第二同 裏川義雄 佐藤其三
- 第三同 金谷敏次 筆谷義夫
- 第四同 廣兼壽一 前田明
- 第五同 丹原忠 坂本昇
- 第六同 寺川開教使 板橋タマス
- 第七同 徳田フロイド 小矢部誠二

移動を控へ 家屋調整

家屋部の戸別調査は去る水曜日一先づ完了したが、其結果によると、同日現在で空部室が二百六十戸あり之に來る廿五日と日取りを決定せる鶴湖移動者の出發に伴ふ空部室を加へ、それが來る卅日迄に一千五百と見積られてゐる新移入者使用の部室に充てられる。未だに規定以上の部室を占めてゐる人があるが、可及的速かに調整を行はないと致

死亡廣告
故夫赤名熊太郎儀病氣にて入院中の處過る九月八日午後四時四十五分心臓麻ひにて永眠致し候間此の段生前辱知諸氏に謹告仕候
追而葬儀は來る九月十五日(水)午前九時三十分より神父チベサ氏司式の下に第廿二區レクレーション・ホールに於て執行仕るべく候 通夜は九月十四日(火)午後八時卅分より第十六區食堂にて執行仕候
一九四三年九月九日
喪主 赤名 ツマ
親戚 原田 勝
立山治郎助
友人總代 大高源治郎
キャソツク信者一同
第十六區居住民 友人一同

消防部稱揚さる

州都ボイセに於ける畜産局消防部のF・H・ミラー氏はハント消防部の活躍振りを去火曜日賞讃し、其功績は特筆に價ひするものがありとて大要左の如く語る
昨年比較し火災地域の英加數の少ないのはミネ

米國側交換船

米本土を出帆す

華府九月二日 交換船グリ護衛艦なしに航行、印度のブスホルム號は今日(木曜)西海岸岸葡萄牙領ゴアの主要日)東洋に向け紐育港を出港モルムガオに赴き、同地帆した。

全船の平時乗客定員は約五百名であるが、今回は千三百三十名の歸國日本人を乗せ、途上リオ・デ・ジャネーロ港に寄港し更に百七十名を便乗せしめる事になつてゐる。全船は右乗客の外に日本に抑留されてる米國兵捕虜及び非戦闘員等に贈らるゝ多量の醫藥及び慰問品等を積載した。全船は航海中に誤つて襲撃されるのを防ぐ爲多數のこうくろ電燈やビルボード型の反射鏡などを備付け、各交戦國の航海安全保障の下に航行する。

日本側の交換船は九月五日頃日本を出帆、途中支那、比律賓、印度支那等に寄港して歸還米人等を乗船せしめシンガポールで燃料及び用水の補給を受ける事になつてゐる。グリブスホルム號が燃料及び用水の補給を受けるのは南阿聯邦のヤン群島中の數個の島を占據し、北米大陸進攻など、言つて大騒ぎを演じた。當時若干の米國人及び加奈陀人等が「主に政治的理由のために」政府當局に對して我が絶大なる全兵力を大西洋及び地中海方面より撤收し、アリューシャン群島の數個の岩礁地点から日本軍を撃退するために轉用せよと望んだといふ事を茲に述べなければならぬ事を余は遺憾とする。

今日我々は又何等の辯明を必要としなない他の一つの勝利に歡喜しつゝある。一年前に日本軍はアリューシャン群島中の數個の島を占據し、北米大陸進攻など、言つて大騒ぎを演じた。當時若干の米國人及び加奈陀人等が「主に政治的理由のために」政府當局に對して我が絶大なる全兵力を大西洋及び地中海方面より撤收し、アリューシャン群島の數個の岩礁地点から日本軍を撃退するために轉用せよと望んだといふ事を茲に述べなければならぬ事を余は遺憾とする。

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ては日本軍側の行動が我方に有利にし、我々は比較的小規模の作戦行動に依つて日本軍をアツウ及びキスカから撃退驅除した。我々は合は此親密の鎖に更に一環を屢々開かされたが、彼等は早急に退却したのである。此處、自由と光榮の加奈陀の土地に於て今重大なる會議が開かれてゐるが、此會議は今後の戦争遂行と將來の人類の進歩と向を目標とするものである。米加兩國國民は共に再び此の會議に、賢明善良にして勇敢なる紳士、大英帝國の首相を歓迎した。

余は、我々一行に示された好意と歓迎に對し、余のやうとする我々の決意、我々舊友たるキング氏を通して加奈陀全國民に感謝したい。

過去數日間には互にクエベックに於て我が混合委員等は卓を圍み友人の如く、共同者の如く、否家族の如くにいろいろな問題に就いて討議を行つた。

我々は、今次戦争に於ける我々の共通目的、出来るだけ短期間に戦捷を獲得しやうとする我々の決意、我等の偉大にして勇敢なる戰鬥的同盟諸國との緊密なる協力等に就き建設的に評議したのである(以下四面) 斯界の老練者中村鶴英氏がマイクの前に立つ。本週は木、金の兩夜八時半から四、十七の兩區で行はれた

國際的悪徒等を

我等は驅除せん

加奈陀議會に於ける ロ米大統領演説要旨

クエベック會議の爲加奈陀へ出張せるローズベルト大統領は去る八月廿五日加奈陀議會に於て大要左の如き演説を行つた。

余がクイーンズ大學の名譽ある學位を受領するため加奈陀を訪問したのは恰度五年前の昨水曜日であつた。當時はポーランド侵略の一年前真珠灣事件の三年前であつたが、其の折余は亞米利加大陸諸國の我々

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小規模の作戦行動に依つて日本軍をアツウ及びキスカから撃退驅除した。我々は合は此親密の鎖に更に一環を屢々開かされたが、彼等は早急に退却したのである。此處、自由と光榮の加奈陀の土地に於て今重大なる會議が開かれてゐるが、此會議は今後の戦争遂行と將來の人類の進歩と向を目標とするものである。米加兩國國民は共に再び此の會議に、賢明善良にして勇敢なる紳士、大英帝國の首相を歓迎した。

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協力等に就き建設的に評議したのである(以下四面) 斯界の老練者中村鶴英氏がマイクの前に立つ。本週は木、金の兩夜八時半から四、十七の兩區で行はれた

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二千を突破する

シカゴ轉住日系人

シカゴ發 立退者援護會 (アドヴァイザリー・コミティー・フォー・エヴァキエー)の報告に依れば、シカゴ市に於ける立退者再定住は頗る良好な成績を示し現在二千人以上の立退者等が全市の生活に合流して居る職業斡旋は大体に於て非常な好成绩を示して居り、今日までに全會の援助と助言を求めた日系人の數は一千を突破して居る。

現在では住宅問題が轉住の最大難關となつて居り、

職業の斡旋よりも住宅の世話に主力が注がれ、四人の事務員等が其の時間の一部を割きWRA當局を援けて立退者等のために住宅を探してゐる。

放送
仕事口の紹介
所外職業紹介部では外部就職口につき近く放送によ

インデアナ州にて廿五年の経験を以て醸造したる
オリエンタル醬油

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

一年以上を経なければ
賣出さぬ優良品

インデアナ州コロンビア市
オリエンタル醬油會社

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

種子物卸小賣
レタス、キャロット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、海老佃煮、筆、出しコンブ、味の素(白粉)、腐乳、フルーツ、ボール、キャンデー、せんべい、ソーダ水シロップ、割パン

コロラド州ブライントン市
元山商店

出征兵への贈物 十五日から取扱ひ

目下海外の第一線に出勤破れもの、破損し易いもの、弾丸飛雨の中をくぐり奮等は送られない。包装袋の上戦中の軍人に送るクリスマスにクリスマス・ギフト・パス贈物の取扱ひは九月十五日から開始され、締切りは十月十五日となつてゐる。小包に對する規定が必ず守られなければならぬが、其から混雑手違ひを避ける爲重量は五封度まで、長さは之等規定が厳守されるやう十五時迄、周囲は卅三時以て注意されてゐる。

米國在郷軍人團 日本人優遇に反對

オマハ卅日(沙市PI紙報)米國在郷軍人團米國主義運動委員會長チエームス・F・オニールの作成した全會年次報告書に依れば、米國在郷軍人團の戦時下米國主義運動千九百四十三年度の主要題目は、良心的徴兵忌避者及び被抑留日本人の優遇反對である。該報告書は九月廿一日より廿三日に亘り行はれた第二回目割戻しは一萬三千三百七十一弗卅六仙也となつてゐる。割戻金総額は三萬五千六百廿弗十三仙で残額の八千五百四十三弗十七仙は、目下所外に出張就働中の人員及び右組員募集後に會員として入會された人々に支拂はれるもので、現在着々拂戻されつゝありと。

三萬五千弗の 割戻金

ミネソタ消費組合事務所本週の發表によれば、去る八月廿五日現在にて總額二萬七千七百九十六仙也の割戻し金を組合員に支拂へり。即ち七月十五日より開始せる第一回割戻し支拂額は一萬三千七百〇五弗六十仙也で、八月廿四日よ

四、不忠誠者等を戦時中隔離キャンプに收容して建設工事に就働せしめ戦後には直に本國に送還すべし
五、轉住所にも一般米人社會に於けると同様食糧割當制を適用實施すべし
赤十字を通じ
日本行電報の
取扱ひ

赤十字社を通じ日本への首信は既報の通りサントス氏事務所で取扱はれる。右首信の内容は個人的のものに廿五字を超過しない事。文面の長さに應じ、發信料は十弗乃至十五弗徴収される。用紙はサントス氏事務所に在り、文面作製に當つては必要の場合、援助が與へられる。之等の用紙には回答欄が設けてある。赤十字社の手により既に三回に亘り日本より通信が當所に於て受理され夫々配達された。猶、右電報發信に當つては所要の料金は赤十字社宛支拂ひで郵便爲替を組むのが一番便利がいゝと注意されてゐる。万一右料金を取扱ひに於て残金のある場合は直ちに赤十字より本人宛拂戻される。

義なるものがあるが、コオ恰好のものである。最早部ア賣店では目下一部一弗五數も残り少なくなつてゐる十仙で販賣してゐる。所外居から入用の方は至急購入さ任の友人への贈物としても買いたい。

八年後に探す
殺人嫌疑の日本人
エデー佐藤君
休暇で來訪す

本紙イリゲータ紙の元社員にして漫画「ドーキイ」の生みの親たる佐藤エデー、弘文君は志願兵として入營し、セルビヤ兵營の工兵部隊に起用され、其の猛訓練をうけてゐたが、今回休暇を得て當所内居住の嚴父佐藤氏を訪問中である。セルビヤ部隊への歸還服務は來週早々の豫定である。

不法に逃走した者として秘密裡に起訴したので、八年前に當地に於て發生し、其後犯人が就縛せぬため未解決の儘となつて居つた黒髮の美人ドロレス・ナツカラト謀殺事件は再び蒸し返さるゝに至つた。當時「トランク殺人事件」として世間を騒がした該事件の概要は次の如くである。

千九百三十六年一月八日ミセス・ナツカラトの行方不明が傳へられた。彼女の宿泊せるホテルの居五番に保留されてあると。

主不明の 物品を保留中

過般沙市及びボ市方面より當所に輸送された多數の荷物のうち小さい品物で、ものが落ちばらばらになつたものがある。例へば自轉車の鍵、スクーター、皿類其他、是等の品物は倉庫十五番に保留されてあると。

御挨拶
此の度交換船にて歸朝に際當所居住中は皆様より一方しまして永年、殊に所内居ならぬ御世話に預り有難く住中、皆々様より特別の御存じます。今度シカゴへ移厚誼に預り且又態々御見送別れ申上度存じました。何り下され、重々の御芳志有難く厚く御禮申上げます。一々拜趨の上御別れ申上げべき筈でしたが、其の意に任せず年不本意紙上を以て御禮旁々御挨拶申上げます。於ジャジー・シター
九月二日
萬川 丈二
八千代
雅子
慶三
洋三
御挨拶
九月八日
上西 さわ
各位

格州で
日系人歓迎
格州デンバー發コロラド州人的資源委員會は、先週全委員會がWRAを援助しとして現任轉住所居住の日系諸つた。

ASIA Trading Company
1009 23rd St. OGDEN, UTAH

味噌、米、醤油、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

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

醤油、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「マルフク」製品を御試食下さい。必ず皆様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
卸小賣 岩永商會
電話 三一四四五

被隔離日本人 二千名増加す

華府四日(沙市)紙在華府通信員レ・リチャード特(信)近く開始さるべき各日本人轉住所内の不忠良者隔離に關してWRA長官デロ

鶴湖移住者へ 現金拂ひ

ミネソタ消費組合重役會のスポークスマン裏川義雄氏本週の言明によれば、今度鶴湖所移住となつてゐる人々により保持されてゐる

太平洋沿岸に似た 東部地方の諸州

華府、ウァシントン、メリーランド州、デラウェア州方面への轉住の將來性につきロバート・ドリンクス氏は大要左の如き報告を寄せてゐる。

カナダ 議會に於ける 口大統領演説

斯くて我々は協和的に或る明確な決定に到達した。勿論、余は今其決定を發表する自由を有しない。然し早晩来るべき適當の時機に我々はクエベック會議の秘密の報告を日獨伊三國に傳

重役會 役員の顔觸れ

去る三日の消費組合重役會議に於て藤井義人氏が會長に再選され、副會長に高橋源太郎、常任書記に野垣健雄、會計に林尚志の各氏が夫々選舉された。

メソバ、デラウェアの諸州は西海岸によく似て、全体として、人口密で、農工業の均衡がとれ、經濟状態に健全性がある。氣候は溫和で一定期間には相當の雨量がある。冬期も降雨少なく凌

日本から 無事の便り

ワイオミング州パウエル、バウエル、トリビュン紙先週の報道に依れば、當地方に於て農業を營む日本人M・安藤夫妻は最近万國赤十字社を通じて、目下日本に抑留されてゐる子息四郎より無事なる旨の音信に接した。四郎は米國生れて數年前病氣治療のため日本に赴いたが、今度の便りは千九百四十一年以來最初のもので、日附は千九百四十二年十一月となつて居り、ゼネバを經由して最近到着したのである。

教會便り

●佛教集會(九月十二日)
○幼少年部第四ヶ午前十時半
○十一時半荒川師、第廿八區同十時十一時半杉本師
○第五ヶ同十一時十一時半
○第十ヶ同十一時十一時半
○青年部下級第廿八ヶ午前九時十一時半杉本師、第卅五ヶ午前十時半荒川師、第卅五區全十時十一時半木村師、○成人部第廿八ヶ午後七時半八時半荒川師、第卅五ヶ同杉本師、第八區十一日(土曜)午後七時半八時半木村師
●カトリック教會、日曜彌撒祭午前八時廿二區レク・ホール、日曜説教、潔くなりし者は十人に非ずや



峯土香短歌會詠草(第八回)

其九人は何處にか居る)レント・ピンセント會同七時カ十七(十七)○聖降福半より○カトリック研究會祭日曜午後七時半○彌彌水曜午後二時41D、同撤聖祭午前七時、殉教者の七時半199C、同七時半元后會月曜午後二時よりセ85B、

愛でし子の命逝きにし堀川の岸をはなれず泣く母
哀れひとすぢに吾のたよれるこの友の去りての後は思
ふだに憂し
思ふだに悲しき極み若人が溺るときのいかに
ありし
みどり兒が心うごさのあなめぐし双手を伸し我に
來と云ふ
百日草咲く日となりてミネソカ 盆の踊りの人青
賑ふ 仁 熊 登 美 子
道の邊の小草のホホケ摘みとり吹し飛しをり
幼娘が 野 村 鷹 鷹 鷹
降りそぐ夏の牧場の村雨に濡れて草喰む青駒の
群 大 場 砂 丘
弟よ、おとせし布地人皆に見せて嬉しも早仕立着
さめかねし心も今は定まりてかへらむ日をばひた
に我待つ 炭 谷 慶 造
高原は夜毎に星の牙ゆれども草木うるほす露のと
もしさ 田 中 葉 城

ミネソカ俳句(第八回)

菜園に茂るくさくさ夕涼み
禁制の流れの氷見まじとし
日盛りをわが寄る電柱影短か
わが顔の映りておかし金魚玉
麥の穂や力一ばい泣くこども
モルモンの祭の夜の人の波
芝の種蒔きて水論絶間なく
ひき水の流れゆたかに茄子の花
筆執れば小蝶の灯蛾の紙に落ち
向日葵やかけつらねたる溼きもの

ミネソカ川柳(第七回)

ダニの毒吊詞で知つた歸り道
口論の餘地などはない席を抜け
西瓜切る妻をとり巻く近所の子
採めて居るブラック人物揃ひなり
金網の隙はないかと火取虫
亡き人の愛でし満月牙え渡り
空腹を果した今日のお茶の味
責任を果した今日のお茶の味
炎熱に潤れ行く沙漠蟬の聲
炎天下勞苦へすまぬ無駄遣ひ

濱木綿 天浪 葉子 泉 ちどり 好汀 湖可 福陽 一人 迷舟 竹涼 草雨 自適 深雪 源正 美惠 愛柳 かつ子