I AM AN AMERICAN DAY SUNDAY, MAY 21

HONOR OUR CITIZENS



Reservists

Must Notify

Of Moving

Serving In The Armed Forces From Hunt

525

Including 206 Volunteers

Saturday, May 20, 1944

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Residents Repair Damage to Canal

1,800 Ft. of Sagebrush Rip-rap Destroyed by Fire Sunday Night

A force of about 85 volunteer evacuee laborers, recruited by the community council began work Wednesday morning repairing an estimated 1,800 feet of rip-rap damaged by a fire on the Twin Falls-North Side Canal about three miles below the project. The work was completed on Friday.

According to official reports released here, the fire was reported Sunday evening to the Canal company in Jerome by a ditch rider. The rider said he came upon four Japanese setting fire to the rip-rap who fled on his approach and joined eight others further upstream and all disappeared in the darkness. They evidently had been fishing.

Officials of the Canal company,

In the meantime Project Director

Stafford announced that no pains are being spared to apprehend the incendiaries, so that they can be turned to Jerome County authorities for suitable action.

TO SALT LAKE CITY

Elmer R. Smith, community analyst, left Friday evening for Salt Lake City. He will remain until

gram," he said.

4:15 p. m.

Family Interviews Now

A notice will be delivered to each apartment in the block a day before the interviews will be held and not to stimulate the program

Being Conducted Here

before the interviews will be held. and not to see before the interviews will be held. of relocation.

A representative of each family, preferably the family head, is requested to contact the interviewer between the hours of 9 a. m. and

Any person unable to report for interviewing on the scheduled day will have an opportunity to complete the family outlook at a later date, it was learned.

on being notified by the rider came to the scene and extinguished the

Members Elect Co-op Delegates

With the expiration of the Co-op ing new delegates were chosen from their respective blocks last Friday: Blk. 1, Shinichi Teramoto, |Shinsuke Matsui; Blk. 2, Shigeru Masugi, Hakuta Fujioka; Blk. 3, Morisaburo Hirano, Masaro Imamura; Blk. 4, Klkutaro Hashimoto; Blk. 5, Tadasuke Sato, Gizo Watanabe; Blk. 7, Seiji Baba, Taijiro Ikeda; Blk. 8, Takuji Yamashita, Kotaro Oiye; Blk. 12, Masayoshi Yamamoto, James Sakoda; Blk. 14, Eiji Fujitomi, Hiromu Nagai; Blk. 16, Kiyoichi Miyahara, Shigeto Tamiyasu; Blk. 17, Kantel Nakagawa, Sunao Semba; Blk. 19, Eisuke Kanno, George S. Akiyama; Blk. 21, no, George S. Akiyama; Blk. 21 Shunroka Sasaki, Kimiyoshi Ono Shunroka Sasaki, Kimiyoshi Ono; Blk. 22, Shigesaburo Fukuhara; Blk. 24, Hideto Hasegawa, Seikichi Osaka; Blk. 26, Takashi Hori, Hamao Hirabayashi; Blk. 28, Shuji Ikeda, Moriji Takel; Blk. 29, Kiyokichi Niioka, Genzo Miyagawa; Blk. 30, Shoshi Murakami, Teruo Tsuboi; Blk. 32, Takajiro Yoshizawa; Blk. 34, Rikichi Maeda, Etsuo Namba; Blk. 35, Hitoshi Miura, Fumio Nakata; Blk. 36, Eizo Nishi, Yoshito Fujii, Mitsugu Nakata; Blk. 38, Risu Sano, Hiroshi Miyawe; Blk. 40, Kenzo Kiyomizu, Motosuke Hayasaka; Blk. 41, Rex Motosuke Hayasaka; Blk. 41, Rex Yamashita; Zenshiro Kikoshima; Blk. 42, Tasaemon Hara, Teruharu

Otochiko Ogura. Results from Blks. 6, 10, 13, 15, 31, 37 and 39 were unavailable

uzuki; Blk. 44, Shotaro Okumura,

Twin Falls Lab

Closes May 21-28
In order to attend the annual Idaho Public Health Association meeting, the laboratory of the Department of Public Health in Twin Falls will be closed May 21 to May 28 inchisive according to Mrs 28 inclusive, according to Mrs. Maxalyn Evans, chief nurse. No pre-marital blood examina-

Maxalyn Evans, chief nurse.

No pre-marital blood examinations will be given during the period the laboratory is closed, Mrs.

Evans said.

Mrs. date it was learned. Wednesday, May 17, to visit the sential to know at this time how many families intend to relocate and how many are planning to reday, May 22.

73 Percent Of Nisei In U. S. Never In Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. SAN FRANCISCO, Cair.—
The War Relocation Authority revealed on May 11 that nearly 73 percent of American-born Japanese have never visited Japan and 53 percent of those who have visited Japan had no schooling there, according to an United Dress support. United Press report.

These figures were released following a study by WRA of Japanese allens and American citizens of Japanese ancestry under its jurisdiction. A total of 27,100 cases—one-fourth of the total number originally confined in releasing confined in releasing confined in relocation centers— were checked, WRA said. Of this number, 9,144 were report-ed born in Japan and 17,956 in the United States. The figures indicate that two-thirds are American citizens.

Safety Patrol to the scene and extinguished the fire. Monday morning the damage was reported to Project Director H. L. Stafford, who visited the scene with the members of the Community Council. The council immediately accepted responsibility for repairing the rip-rap with volunteer labor at no cost to the government or the canal company. Tag Sale On

In conjunction with the Huntville PTA Tag Sale for the Junior Safety Patrol, the Stafford Parent Teachers Association will hold it's Tag Sale today and tomor-row, according to Mrs. Clarence Arai, president.

A house to house sale will be A nouse to nouse sale will be conducted under the chairmanship of Mrs. X. Kanda. The proceeds will be used to purchase merit cer-tificates for the patrol members. Generous cooperation from the residents is asked to make the

relocation supervisor of WRA in the Salt Lake area.

According to the bulletin receiv-ed from Ft. Douglas, men in the reserve corps may move wherever they like but must notify Ft. Douglas and indicate whether such move is temporary or permanent. If temporary, they will remain responsible to the Ninth Service Command at Ft. Douglas. However, if they move to a perman-ent location outside of the Ninth Service Command, they will be transferred to the jurisdiction of the service command within which Having completed Blks. 1, 4 and 2, the family information survey will interview residents of Blk. 42 on Monday, and will continue daily interviews alternating one block in each area until the overallplanning program is completed, ac-

their new residence is located.

When men are called for active cording to Joseph Beeson, relocation program officer.

The response of the people to the interviewing program has been very good, Beeson commented. "We feel the duty, their expenses will be paid from the place they are living to their post of active duty. program is developing much needed information to assure a better administrative planning pro-

Operations Division In Need of Workers

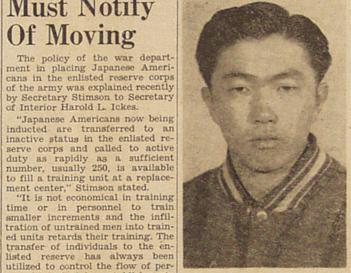
The Operations division is in desperate need of truck drivers, desperate need of truck divers, electricians, carpenters, boilermen, plumbers, painters, and chicken farm workers, it was revealed by R. S. Davidson, assistant project director in charge of operations. The quota for the division is 1,350, but is short 400 workers.

EVACUEE LABOR AVAILABLE

Ex-Soldier Editor

27 Men Report For Induction

As Army Clarifies 'Reserves'



sonnel into training establishments or into units when the nature of the flow into the army was such as to require this control," it was further explained. Ex-Soldier News and Sports Edi-tor John Kanda is pictured above just before he left for Ft. Douglas Wednesday evening. He is a form-er Tulean and Auburnite, who worked as a reporter before his promotion to editor. Information regarding the status of men placed in the Enlisted reserve corps was released recently by Ft. Douglas to Ottis Peterson,

Ace reporter Yutaka Hirano is now filling the Soldier News and Sports Editorship vacated by

Hara Issues Farm Report

An acreage of 956 will be planted this year, with 165 acres planted during the month of April, according to the monthly report by S. Hara, of the ag division. Included will be onion, nappa, eggplant, lettuce, radish, turnips, carrots, gobo, peas, alfalfa, etc.

The farm section is now employing 154 men; the livestock section, 83; tofu plant, 9; sowing plant, 4, for a total of 250 men. Approximately 400 men will be employed in the very near future, the report revealed.

A total of 75 hogs have been slaughtered, weighing 17,620 lbs. The number of feeder hogs on hand are 555; sows, 28; gilt, 27, and boars, five. During April, 2,000 chicks were purchased, 6,344 growing flocks and 4,461 laying flocks. Eggs produced are 5,730 dozen, and 1199 hirds butchered weighing.

The residents were supplied with

Hunt Inductees Leave For Fort Douglas, Utah On Wednesday

2 ACTING CORPORALS Hunt inductees, numbering 27, reported for induction

thronged about the main entrance bidding farewell. The inductees boarded two chartered buses at the gate and left for Twin Falls to entrain for Fort Douglas, Utah. Whether these men will be placed on the enlisted re-

Report For

Active Duty

ported for active duty on Tuesday and Wednesday to Fort Douglas,

Utah, according to an unofficial report from the leaves section.

These enlisted reserves had previously reported for induction at For

ously reported for induction at Fort Douglas on April 27 and were awaiting their call here.

The following are the men in the enlisted reserves who reported: Roy H. Andow, Joe Fujita, Yoneo Hachiya, Warren M. Hasegawa, Hiroaki Hosokawa, Akira B. Imai, Bob Y. Ito, George T. Kanda, Frank T. Katsuyama, Roy H. Kawase, Kenichi Kikuchi, Hideo Ki-

Clean-up Day Held Over

which was scheduled for Thurs-day afternoon was postponed un-

til further date, according to A. Lidie Fite, acting assistant pro-

ject director in charge of com-

The center-wide clean up day

into the Army on Wednesday evening as a huge crowd

serves after passing their final induction physicals' is not known, since V. V. McLaughlin, assistant relocation program 39 Reservists

officer in charge of selective service, is temporarily out of the cen-

Acting corporals of the group were Ben Sugawara and Roy Su-zuki. The inductees who reported are: Joe Chihara, Robert Y. Handa, Hachiro Hashiguchi, Su-sumu M. Kashiwagi, Kazuya Ki-mura, Tadao Kusunose, Henry M. Nishiwa Nishimura.

Masami Okada, Kiyoto B. Oki, George S. Saito, Saburo Saito, Isaac Sakuma, Shinobu Sakuma, Ben I. Sugawara, Jun Watanabe, Geo. T. Yamaguchi, Masaki Fujihara, John M. Kanda, Tsutomu Kanzaki, Ki-yoshi Kinashira, Gaorga Morbikira yoshi Kinoshita, George Morihiro, William Nakagaki, Haruto Seki-jima, Roy Suzuki, Hideo D. Tana-be, Yukio Yamauchi and Jack S.

Hagen Visits Here May 24

Frank T. Katsuyama, Roy H. Ka-wase, Kenichi Kikuchi, Hideo Ki-yomura, Thomas T. Kuge, Yutaka Kuge, Ted N. Kurahara, Minoru Masuda, Jim T. Matsumoto, John T. Miyahara, Frank Y. Mizukami, Mitsuo Mori, Shigeyoshi Murao, Kenjiro Nakamura, Kenji Namba, Tom. T. Namba, Richard K. Ni-shino, Henry I. Obata, Roy T. Okabe, John M. Okamoto, Seiji Okazaki, William T. Osaka Ken-Sheldon Hagen, representative of the Seattle Evacuee Property Of-May 24 and will meet with the residents to discuss problems on property matter in Seattle and other

> This meeting, which is sponsored by the Community Council, will be by the Community Council, will be presided by Yoshito Fujii, chairman of the Council. H. W. Cox, acting evacuee property officer; Clarence T. Arai, Kenji Ito and Akio Hoshino of the Evacuee Property Office, will be present at the meeting to assist in answering questions from the floor.

> All evacuees interested are urged to attend this meeting with Hagen.

Okazaki, William T. Osaka, Kenneth Oyama, John Y. Sadanaga, Masami Takenaga John Takizaki, George K. Tambara, Masaru Ta-mura, Edward Yada, Arthur T. Yamada and Tetsuya Yoda.

revealed.

1,199 birds butchered ,weighing over 3 tons.

The residents were supplied with The residents were supplied with Theorems are now at the Hazelton labor camp, Pat Day, chairman of the WFA, said. These workers are available for nearby farmers.

The residents were supplied with 11,350 lbs. of tsukemono, 990 lbs. of miso and 11,086 cakes of tofu. Also judo jackets, cooks' shirts, aprons, canvas gloves, etc., were issued.

fice, is scheduled to arrive here on Puget Sound areas on the same night at 7:30 p. m. in Rec. 22, ac-cording to the Community Council.

questions from the floor.

Co-op Patronage Refunds To Be Made In July

With the final Co-op auditing report finished for the year, present indications show that the payments on the pat-ronage refunds will be made around the early part of July, according to Shosuke Sasaki, executive secretary of the

L. T. Jones, auditor from the Northwest Cooperative

Smith Speaks

mendous democratic awakening ation of the Cooperative.

"A far-reaching and cooperative partment will begin work on pre-program of inter-racial action is in the process of being organized and put into action for the furtherance of mutual acquaintance and mu-tual understanding of the common interests," added Smith who is a former assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Utah and has been studying nisei problems for the past five years.

The speaker remarked that there is a place for the Japanese Americans who prove themselves capable of carrying on in this crisis, in the significant economic, political and social surges of the next

"American citizens of Japanese ancestry can and will stand should-er to shoulder with his fellow Americans and work for the realiza-tion of a true democracy and a brotherhood of man not only in name but in reality," Smith concluded

Seattle Property Must Be Moved

All persons having property stored on the first floor section of the Europe Hotel in Scattle are requested to contact the Evacuee Property Office in 22-5-A, immediately.

This location has been ordered cleared of all stored property by the Scattle Fire Department.

the Seattle Fire Department.

Auditing and Service Association from Walla Walla, Washington, left Tuesday afternoon after com-In Twin Falls

"We are on the verge of a tremendous democratic awakening at the Cooperative for the Board of Directors on the satisfactory operation."

mendous democratic awakening aimed at the cultivation of more wholesome race relations," stated Elmer R. Smith, community anlyst, before a group of nisei in Twin Falls last Monday.

The formal audit report will be distributed to each block. Upon the receipt of the formal audit report the local Co-op accounting de-

Chaplain Sends Word to Parents Of Men In 442nd

National headquarters of the Japanese American Citizens League was requested to convey a message to the parents of the members of the 442nd Combat Team which has been training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, for the past year by Chaplain Eugene West.

He stated:

"I must write this word to tell you that I am happy to serve your fine sons as chaplain. They have surely given me warm and whole-hearted support.

"I shall do all I can for them under all and any conditions. I shall take your places as much as possible. In every deed and word I shall be thinking of you and will do my best for you and for them.

"God Bless You.
"Faithfully yours,

"Chaplain
"Thomas Eugene West."

ISSEI SCHOLAR THANKS COEDS AT NORTWESTERN

Dolan to Assist In

Family Interviews

Robert Dolan, assistant chief of

the relocation division of Washing ton, D. C., arrived in the project



CHICAGO, Ill.—(Special)—Ikuo Oyama, issei scholar and research associate in the political science department at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, owes his life today to six pretty Caucasian girls, students at the university, who donated blood to save his life after a serious abdominal operation. The Chicago Sun, in its April 26 issue carried a five-column picture of Oyama thanking the girls.

Oyama was head of the Waseda University political science department before coming to Northwestern in 1931. While in Japan, he was also a member of the Japanese parliament, but his opinions were so strongly opposed to imperialism that he denounced his native land following the invasion of Manchuria and sought refuge in this country.

-Courtesy Chicago Sun.

Medical Officer

Tells Viewpoints

Joins Personnel

tal for the convenience of the re-

handling, sewage and garbage, laundry rooms, mess halls are only

Of N.W. Soldiers



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"Ba-lan-teahs" They Call Themselves

The chilly breeze swept across the sagelands blowing before it the tumbleweeds and last year's mustard grasses, rippling the waves in the canal as the waters swished along the blackened shores.

Pea-jackets and warm clothing were the order of the day that May 18 morning. Yet 85 evacuees representing the 44 blocks of the center were lined along the canal banks, their backs bent in labor.

Due to a fire the banks of the canal were burned away and the hungry flames had eaten away the sagebrush rip rap that reinforced the banks.

These 85 evacuee laborers, most of them of the older generation. called themselves "ba-lan-teahs"

In two and a half days these men repaired the damage caused by the fire for about a mile long strip. This work required painstaking care, work that had to be done by

With axes and shovels these men cut the sage that grew in the desert and cut away the banks, laying the brush into

For their prompt response and assistance in this emergency, these volunteer workers should be commended. Through their efforts Hunt has demonstrated her willingness to cooperate in all matters concerning the welfare of the people. To these "bal-lan-teahs" we say thanks a lot.

"For Gallantry In Action"

Recently in Italy members of the 100th Battalion were cited by Army officials and many of its men were presented shaken. with medals, awards and ribbons. Included among the Silver Stars and Distinguished Service Crosses were 900 Purple Hearts. These 900 awards were made to those men who were wounded in action, many awarded posthumously.

To the families and friends this news brings heartaches and sorrow, but also the realization that through the deeds of these brave and gallant men, those who must remain behind will be able to have a feeling of belonging to a great nation, the nation of their birth and choice.

In black and white, here is concrete evidence of our loyalty to America—a lethal weapon against these people who try to make an issue of the so-called "Jap problem."

Many of the newspapers in the country carry the story of the valor and fighting ability of the 100th and the reading Crowder during evacuation. public becomes more aware of our position insofar as our loyalty is concerned.

Today, our own 442nd is now serving overseas. Though the bulk of the unit may be from Hawaii, many of our own men from the mainland are attached to this great Combat

Many more will follow in the footsteps of these two Rockford WRA Offices valorous and colorful units; who will in turn keep alive our intentions and loyalty regarding our country.

Nine hundred Purple Hearts and sprinkled here and there Silver Stars and DSC's. The news that Cassino has fallen brings to us a feeling of pride because men who look like us had a part in that terrible struggle for its name of the control of the Rockford central area.

like us had a part in that terrible struggle for its possession.
"For Gallantry In Action—" reads the citation made to these men over there who have written history with their

And because of these men we cannot for one moment let

them down by committing regrettable acts. the 100th and 442nd along with all the units

of the armed forces of America are fighting for the same principles that we ourselves are battling-namely the Four

Like the men over there, let us too, present an united front and join together with the many peoples of this land and help combat the prejudices, misunderstanding and sor row. Let us back these men to the hilt with real thought and

Nine hundred Purple Hearts for "Gallantry in Ac-

But Not In The Pacific

There are 10,000 nisei, or Japanese Americans, in the uniform of their country—and some of them, tried by battle in Italy, have proved themselves to be intrepid soldiers. Often it has been asked, and by these young American soldiers of the nisei, if they will be sent into combat against Nipponese troops. A great many of them desire such combat, for they wish to prove the full loyalty of their Americanism by such a test. Recently the answer has been given by the war department. None of them will be sent against the Japanese army. The reason is not that their loyalty to America is for a moment in doubt, for it isn't, but there are obvious objections presented to such utilization.

The war department, says the statement of a general staff of ficer, "does not consider it advisable to utilize Japanese Americans in the Pacific, it would be possible for the enemy Japanese to secure American uniforms from dead soldiers and mingle with our soldiers. Thus the refusal was constrained, to avoid otherwise certain confusion and the increasing hazards of enemy infiltration. It should be noted that the war department's ruling on the matter was made in reply to the many requests of Japanese American soldiers who asked for assignment to the Pacific war zone that they might demonstrate their loyalty by fighting their racial kinsmen.—Editorial, Oregonian, May 9.

LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES - WALLETS KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS LOCKETS and CHAINS

-*-STERLING JEWELRY CO.

115 Shoshone St. So.

Twin Falls

"Kuu Ipo Aloha_"

Hawaiian Japanese Unit Wins Citation In Italy

ANZIO BEACHEAD-A lei of daffodils, freshly picked from an abandoned Italian garden, hung on the faded G. headed youngster, not more than I. combat jacket of the stocky little sergeant, reported the I. combat jacket of the stocky little sergeant, reported the Associated Press last week. The sergeant was humming "Kuu Ipo Aloha"—farewell sweetheart.

In the smoky, sandbagged dugout you could almost imagine that the distant crump of of German mortars was the surf

breaking on a coral reef.
Shuffling in past the blanket front door came two soldiers from a night's outpost guard to present themselves by request to Lieut. Col. Gordon Singles, Denver.

"For gallantry in action," reads the citation which the tall West Pointer with a proud smile handed to Sgt. Melvin Tesuda of Honolulu and Pfc, Kazunobu Yamamoto of Pahoa, winners of the Silver Star.

One of them continued to lay a telephone wire while a German machine gun killed three men beside him. The other stayed with his mortar although wounded, and fought off charging enemy infan-

Heroism is a common commo-dity in the doughboy outfit known to the Territory of Ha-waii as "one puka puka," in which all the enlisted men and more than half the enlisted men and more than half the officers are of Japanese descent and have the slogan, "Remember Pearl

Bespectacled Lieut. Young Kim, 24, Los Angeles, has kept the record of such things since Ja-panese Americans started fighting with the Fifth Army in Italy last September. The record is figura-tively written in blood: Three Distinguished Service Crosses, 21 Bronze Stars, 36 Silver Stars and 900 Purple Hearts.

Kim, who also has the Silver Star, points out that 900 wound-ed is indicative, in an outfit sent four times across the Volturno River and once into Cassino. A large share of awards, in fact, were made posthumously.

The Japanese Americans don't put it into words, but you feel that they no longer feel it necessary to prove their patriotism. Generals have commended them honestly They have gone through the in-fantrymen's hell and come out un-

Pfc. Enta From Missouri Here Alssouri Here a few of the sanitation depart-Here on his second furlough ment's functions, stated Sullivan.

from Camp Crowder, Missouri, Pfc. Chinoree T. Enta visited at 31-7-F

A '35 alumni of Broadway High School in Seattle, Wash., Pfc. Enta worked in Los Angeles, Calif., prior to his induction into the armed forces in March, 1941, at Fort Mc-Arthur, San Pedro. Receiving his basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash., he was transferred to Camp Crowder during evacuation.

According to Pfc. Enta there are number of Japanese American ACs who arrived at Camp Crowder in April and are now working at the hospital there.

the entire state of Illinois excepting the Chicago metropolitan dis-

has been more successful in propor-tion to the population than has been true in any city in the north

Ingham Temporarily

Moscow, Idaho, on May 16, for his annual leave. Braden is expected to return to the center at the end

In a Hurry?

For a Quick Snack

or a Big Dinner

Try NO DELAY CAFE

Resettlement in Rockford

Random WHIRLIGIG *****

We were standing on a corner of a little nearby town looking at the Japanese names on it. A tiny tow licking an ice cream cone. We smiled at this picture. Then she

gave us a sidewise frown and frankly lisped out to us, "I hate you dirty Japth . We looked at her, glanced at the honor roll, smiled to each other a little sickeningly, and started to talk about something else.

Then in another little town where PORTLAND, Ore. — Northwest service men who have met the Japanese on the battle grounds of hello and tell us how grateful they the Pacific little relish the thought that they may have to meet him their bumper crop. were to have our help in harvesting

again as a neighbor in the postwar world, Lt. Col. Del C. Stannard, chief medical officer of the 41st Then too, in another little town Then too, in another little town and now of New York City, declarwe walked into a grocery and nearly bumped into a group of the little town and now of New York City, declared that "... although the Brooklyn incident made a lot of fireworks, the reaction is not bad.
"The next day after Mayor La
Guardia's comment appeared in the
local paper, I walked around on
the three work have been and in the Broadway. division said, according to the May 10 issue of the Oregonian. "These boys who have been in contact with the Japs say, 'Put them back in the middle west if you love them so, but we don't want to live with them'," Stannard as they were by our slang and oriental features .

They were wearing jeans and gingham checks, and they had straight hair, but they weren't barefoot, and they didn't have a "jug o'corn likker" in their hip pockets. We had jumpers and staddle shoes on and we didn't have that the Jap cannot be trusted," Stannard continued. "We should never have fostered their nationalism by allowing them to have Japanese language schools in this saddle shoes on, and we didn't have overlapping buckteeth and horns. It was the first time they had seen country. There were countless other mistakes, too—we've been fools—what fools we've been'." there facinated with mutual curi

Stannard, a former Eugene doc-tor, is back in the United States One One of us broke the spell by reaching over for a loaf of bread and saying "Excuse me." The eldafter having been overseas since March, 1942, with the 41st division, the division of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming men which has gained rank as that was that. est one gave a start and stepped back with a "Wha . . sho . ." And

A good friend recently graduated as a pharmacist major at the Joins Personnel

Carman A. Sullivan, sanitary enincer, was recently added to the Sanitary Engineer gineer, was recently added to the appointed personnel here to im.

The boss told them that he valued Mary's service more than their prove and supervise health and

sanitation measures of the pro-ject. The sanitary engineer's of-fice is located in the first room of the doctor's quarters in the hospi-A couple of weeks later the two old ladies walked in and asked Mary to fill their prescriptions.

Maybe it was because there was only one apothecary in the town, but we like to think of it as a because the town, but we like to think of it as a because the town, but we like to think of it as a because the town, but we like to think of it as a because the town, but we like to think of it as a because the town, but we like to think of it as a because the town, but we like to think of it as a because the town, but we like to think of it as a because the town, but we like to think of it as a because the town, but we like to think of it as a because the town, but we like to think of its as a because the town, but we like to think of its as a because the town, but we like to think of its as a because the town, but we like to think of its as a because the town, but we like to think of its as a because the town, but we like to think of its as a because the town, but we like to think of its as a because the town, but we like to think of its as a because the town, but we like to think of its as a because the town, but we like to think of its as a because the town, but we like to think of its as a because the town, but we have a because the town and the because the town, but we have a because the town and the because the town are the because the because the town and the because the becau Proper health functions in food andling, sewage and garbage, the won.

There was another time in another town in the spud season The sanitary engineer promotes education for center residents on sanitation by giving lectures and demonstrations. He works with the health section laboratory in establishing proper procedures and in obtaining sterilized equipment for taking samples of milk, water and sewage.

Developing and maintaining concerning and maintaining concerning successions. Three boys walked into a tavern and ordered three shorts. First thing they knew they were staring into a muzzle of a pistol accompanied by a "Get out of here..." Then too, we know of four boys who went to see "Behind the Rising Sun." All the nisei were careful-to keep out of the theatre that onerative relationship with the

operative relationship with the night in case something happened. units, agricultural division in sani-tary measures are included in his the lights went on. They supervision. He also checks and maintains compliance with federal, state and local health laws and regulations.

the lights went on. They were sighted immediately and a wave of whispers of Japs, Japs swept through. And within three seconds ten rows front, ten rows back and all seats on the sides were vacated.

Funny how stories for and against us always dominate bull and hen sessions. I suppose it's like old women going over their aches and pains. We like to hear stories of how other people were Effective May 14 the Rockford district office of the WRA is being transferred to Chicago. It is being merged into the Greater II-linois District located at 226 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, into which the Peoria district office was merged on April 21, according to a teletype received here.

The Greater Illinois District will seem at the properties of the teletype received here.

The Greater Illinois District will seem and of actively interested citizens with such help as is needed for the greater Illinois District will seem at the properties of how other people were murt to reassure ourselves that we aren't the only ones. A phychologist may be able to explain a feeling like that, but we call it a branch of the persecution complex—my.

Last Year

About This Time

The merging of multiple district offices located in one state in one ***************** area has proved successful in Min-nesota and Wisconsin and this

May 18, 1943-With the pre sentation of the colors marking the opening, the third court of honor by the Boy Scouts of Hunt was held in Rec. 22.

tlement throughout Illinois, parti-cularly in new communities.

Milton C. Geuther, relocation of-May 21, 1943-The evening's April 27. Replacing Braden

Earl B. Ingham, formerly business enterprising supervisor, will temporarily replace Norman A. Braden, statistician, who left for Moscow, Idaho, on May 16, for his

*************** New York JACL Sends Letters to Idaho Group

Arthur Gaeth Among 15-Man Supporting Membership Committee

IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO—Outlining a program of five objectives, letters were received from the Japanese American Citizens League in New York by Idaho Falls residents on April 29, according to the Salt Lake Tribune.

Mentioned as a member of the supporting membership committee of 15 persons was Arthur Gaeth of Salt Lake City, Utah, news analyst, newspaper columnist and radio com-

N. Y. Favorable To Relocated Issei

In a letter to J. G. Beeson, relocation program officer, M. Tajitsu, an issei, formerly of this center and now of New York City, declar-

Guardia's comment appeared in the local paper, I walked around on Fifth Avenue and in the Broadway district for over an hour and I did not meet any reaction. So please planning to relocate on the east coast.

The "Brooklyn incident" to which Tajitsu refers to resulted from an announcement concerning the ening of a hostel for evacuees in the Brooklyn district.

Costello Decries WRA Resettling Program In East

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Declar ing the situation would be "farci-cal" if it were not "so serious," Rep. John M. Costello (D.), Calif., Rep. John M. Costello (D.), Calif., condemned the War Relocation Authority's policy of resettling Japanese in eastern cities, according to United Press reports of May 5. Costello told the house that a hostel for some 800 Japanese—aliens and citizens—is scheduled to be dedicated May 10 "in the very shadow of the Brooklyn navy

shadow of the Brooklyn navy

Rep. Herman P. Eberharter (D.), Penn., defended the WRA, declaring that the loyalty of all relocated Japanese is thoroughly investigated. investigated.

Three Sisters Indicted On Treason Charge DENVER, Colo. - Accused of

treason, three nisel sisters charged with aiding in the escape of two German prisoners of war, were indicted last week by a federal grand jury, according to the Associated Press. The charges arose from investigation of snapshots showing the women and the fugitives in amorous embrace.

WASHINGTON:
Dayton: Hideki Sekijima. Colamorous embrace.

The women, Tsuruko (Toots)
Wallace, 35; Florence Shizue Otani,

33; and Billie Shitara Tanigoshi, 32. are all married.

The three were accused of pro-viding an automobile, clothing, maps and money for Afrika Korps Corporals Heinrich Haider, 31, and Herman August Loescher, 31, who escaped the Trinidad prisoner of war camp last Ostober 17 and were captured two days later at Wa-trous, in northern New Mexico.

The indictment, containing two counts, charged treason and con-

spiracy to commit treason. The COLORADO: first count carries a maximum penalty of death and a minimum of alty of death and a minimum of five years' imprisonment or a fine of \$10,000. The second count carries a maximum penalty of Chicago: Bill Soyejima, Yagoro of \$10,000. The second count carries a maximum penalty of \$10,000. The second count carries a maximum penalty of \$10,000. ries a maximum penalty of \$10,000 Arakawa, Takuji Ito, Yasujie Ike, fine and two years imprisonment. Riki Oya, Merry Oya, George Oya,

Weather Report

39 MINNESOTA:

The Japanese American Citizens League is particularly active in eastern Idaho and Utah, maintaining regional headquarters at Salt Lake City.

Objectives were listed in the letters, signed by Clarence E. Pickett, as: 1. To restore to citizens of Japanese descent all citizenship rights. 2. To secure equal employ-ment opportunities for such Amer-icans. 3. To correct un-American discrimination against these citizens. 4. To present the true facts about the Americans of Japanese descent. 5. To prepare Japanese Americans for the post-war era.

In part the letters added, "Am-In part the letters added, "Americans of Japanese descent have faced and still face, a hard problem in this war. Most of them have met the sacrifices demanded of them, if not gladly, at least loyally and unflinchingly. They have taken courage in the fact that their cause is the American. that their cause is the American cause, the democratic cause, the recognition of men for what they regardless of the accident of birth or color or race.

"It is a battle which other minority and racial groups have had to fight. It is a battle which the Japanese American Citizens League has been fighting for the past 15 years. Today its work is of vital importance, not only to Japanese Americans, but to all Americans

"The JACL, greatly crippled by the evacuation, looks to sympathetic fellow Americans outside its

RELOCATED

Twin Falls: Harding Akimoto, Miyo Kasai, Florence Umemura, Masami lida, George M. lida, Ma-sanao lida, Clara Norimatsu, George Nishimura. Caldwell: Jim M. Akizuki, Tetsuo Fujita. Bur-ley: Shikazo Hamaoka, Jimmie T. Moriya, Nobuo Nagai. Pocatello: Dennis Tanaka, Hiroshi Mizukawa, Hiroshi Fujita, Shigeru Hayashi. Bolse: Yukio Arai, John T. Okita. Parma: Roy M. Hada. Eden: Frank Y. Kimura. Nampa: Sakuyo Saka-kibara. Mesa: Sesuji Okimoto, Fukumatsu Miyamoto. Payette: Hiro-shi Nakagawara. Emmett: Yoshio Kawada, Matsumi Kawada.

tario: Frank Yasui, Yoshio Machara, Katsuko Machara. Burns: Roy R. Furukawa, Yasujiro Matsu-

bert: Katsuhara Nakashima, Suzu Nakashima. Spokane: Yoshinabu Kimura, George Miyasato, Frances J. Tonomura, Takeo Akamatsu, Linda M. Akamatsu, Kazuko Abe.

Martindale: Tom M. Tachibana WHITEFISH: Heikichi Kinoshita, Genbei Tachibana, Harry Y

Matsuzaki.

Ogden: Kiyoko Fujita and two children, Utaro Sugihara, Yoshito

Teruko R. Oya, Mitsuko Shimo-mura, Masako Nomura, Aya Shimomura, Roger Shimomura, Car-olyn Shimomura. Elmhurst: Frank

Minneapolis: Toyoko Komura.

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GILA NEWS-COURIER-Ariz. As part of National Youth Week students of Canal High School as sume administration . . . Hobby crafts of Gilans to be displayed

at the Phoenix Rotary Club Fair . . . Residents forbidden to keep domestic fowls in camp . . . Induction orders for 5 Gilan youths arrive . . . 64 Canal students make honor roll . . . Butte High School's Kampus Karnival held over week-

GRANADA PIONEER-Colo.

Issuance of gate passes to school-age boys halted, due to destruction of property by some boys from the center . . Senior class presents a three-act comedy, "Growing Pains," at the high school auditorium . Residents contribute \$1,852 to Red Cross Fund drive . . . 23 local students become national honor society members . . . Silk Screen shop re-ceives \$1,500 worth of equipment from the discontinued Heart Mountain shop . . . MP's flagpole undergoes first repairs.
HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.

Clad in traditional caps and gowns, 302 seniors received their diplomas last Thursday at the high school auditorium . . . Farm divi-sion will grow 610 acres of forage crops to feed cattle and hogs . . . Third segregation movement of 125 residents to Tule Lake took place this week . . . Radios and cameras of evacuees returned to owners . . . Eagle baseball squad tagles with Worland High School

ROWHER OUTPOST-Ark.

2,500 Jerome residents to transfer here . . . Frank Siratra in "Higher and Higher," shown at local theatre . . A minor tornado creates panie in center . . . Rowher High School carnival reaps in net income of \$1,062.09 . . Construction of the auditorium on the high school field nearly completed.

POSTON CHRONICLE—Ariz.

An army captain who captain who

"El Chaparral," Poston II High School annual, almost completed school annual, almost completed.
. Girls' volleyball tourney to commence next week . . . Spring fiesta brings in a net profit of \$668.29 . . . 20 students apply for student relocation . . Initial YBA magazine now in production . . 7 boys called for induction in Phoenix.

Relocation **Opportunities**

New York: Two girls for cooking and downstairs work, \$180 per month in Mt. Kisco. Two adults and five children, some of whom are away at school and camp. Two rooms and baths. Full mainten-ance. Suburban community near

New York: RCA Victor Company is interested in applications from mechanical and electrical engineers who have at least 4 years experience in electronics.

Marshalltown: Sister Mary Brigid, director of nurses, is anxious to receive applications from 2 more Japanese American girls to enter the June cadet nurse class. ILLINOIS:

Rockford: Stock room clerk at \$25 per week, 8 hours daily and 6 days per week,

Boise: Torrance Fuel and Ice Co.
wishes to hire 2 men for the purpose of making and crushing ice.
The rate is \$5 per day, seven days a week, with housing furnished.
Preston: Cook and cook's helper needed immediately. \$100 per month with board for cook's helper and \$150 for cook.

MISSOURI:

ideas through varied educational, civic and social programs for better integration of its members into the community. The league now has over 5,000 members.

She believes that the American public only needs to be educated to see that a true American may be a person of any color.

Rarher Shon

St. Louis: Experienced cabinet st. Louis: Experienced cabinet maker, or a man who has worked in retail furniture store and is at spotting-in, and furniture finishing. The firm operates on a 48-hour week basis, and they will pay the men \$36 per week to start.

Mothers Entertained By Many Clubs Last Sunday

Last Sunday the nation honored ed the Mothers and Myrtle Yamaits' Mothers. Greeting cards and nishl's baton twirling featured the afternoon program.

red guests.

Japanese recordings and enterGreen Was My Valley.

Fitzsimons Leaves Duke Tanaka, the s was enjoyed by all.

simons, elementary school princi-pal, left the project May 16 for Cedar Falls, Iowa.

"I've enjoyed my work here and I find the children here quite like other American boys and girls,"

Miss Fitzsimons has been working here for the past 14 months. She had been on a leave of absence from the college.

An army captain who chatted with a nisei woman who sat next to him in a train coming from Washington, D. C., "thanked her for opening his eyes to a number of things," was revealed in a by-line article by Dorothy Bromley in the April 30 issue of the New York Herald-Tribune.

The nisei woman was Teiko

Ishida, acting national secretary of the Japanese American Citizens League, who is in charge of the New York office of the JACL.

Miss Ishida revealed that there are about 800 nisei now in New York City. She is at present supervisory nurse at St. Clare's hos-pital while another nisei woman is on the staff at St. Vincent's hos-

safety of Japanese Americans in New York City, Miss Ishida stated that she and her friends have had no unpleasant experiences in the or the rooming houses where they live.

Once a curious woman in the subway asked her what her na-tionality was. When she told her she was an American of Ja-panese ancestry, the woman re-marked that "it made no differ-ence because we are all Amer-icans anyway". icans anyway."

Miss Ishida stated that the JACL was organized in 1930 to promote loyal citizenship and American ideals through varied educational,

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

tant cities reached the Minidoka mothers, the messages in many instances taking place of former family gatherings. And those at home in the centers also did a devoted to give the Mothers a day To signalize Mother's Day, the great share in paying tribute to the one day set aside for them and many dining halls last Sunday were the scenes of gay tea parties and dinners with Mothers as their hon-

Japanese recordings and enter-tainments highlighted the enjoy-able tea party at D. H. 44 when the Young People's Club honored their Mothers from 2 to 4 p. m. Delightful refreshments were serv-lish, the Mothers of Blk. 42 were given esteemed admiration last Sunday evening, Chairmaned by Sunday evening, Chairmaned by Duke Tanaka, the successful party

For lowa College

Approximately 45 mothers of Blk. 28 were presented the customary red or white carnation and honored at a Mother's Day Teal last Sunday afternoon in D. H. 28.

Accompanied with their daugh-Accompanied with their daughters, the honored guests were served tea and delicacies in a music-filled setting. An unusual but enjoyable time was spent playing hingo.

ing bingo.

In charge of the affair were Aya
Toki, Sue Murakami and Yae

are enrolled at present.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Amerman at the gymnasium.

Court Of Honor

Awards will be presented to boys who have advanced in scouting program. According to Jaegar, the largest number of awards were earned this month by Scouts of Troop 125, led by George Fukano

are urged to come to this ceremony

student relocation officer, from V V. Schuldt, director of admissions

A quota of 10 to 12 students will

Drawing the spotlight will be an

orchestra, led by Nishimoto and composed of Joe Owaki on the traps, Yosh Ogata and Ted Shi-mano on the clarinet, Kit Kita-

yama and Gordon Frost, sax; Dor-

rie Abe, accordian; Hero Nishi-moto, guitar; Hideko Tsuboi, piano, and Tosh Makishima dou-bling on the sax and clarinet.

the boxoffice attractions of the

basketball and baseball champion-

ship teams will be made during the

intermission.

Doors will be open to the public

Presentation of awards for the

Showdown.

Center-Wide "Showup"

ly successful Area B production.

The Fukiyose, as the show has been called, has been produced with a cast of 100 including the combined talents of issei, nisei and kibei.

With Nishimoto as emcee for the nisei show, and Tura Nakamura doing the mike honors for the issei section, the first mixed production is expected to draw full houses at the four showings. Monday and Tuesday, the show will be held in D. H. 6 and 16, and on Wednesday and Thursday in D. H. 30 and 40.

Oldtimers Hold Orchestra Dance

the first orchestra dance in the year, the Oldtimers' Dance is expected to draw a capacity crowd at Blk. 21 from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. tonight.

the public.

the main CA office, 22-11-D.

Dr. Lauren M. Neher, principal medical officer, left last Saturday for a two or three weeks' assign-ment to the Granada Center at Amache, Colorado. Dr. Isamu Sukiyama

Granada has been detailed to Hunt for two or three weeks to assist in

VISITORS

mitted free of charge.

Toshi—Vale, Oregon. George Kanaya, Jay Mitoma, Y. Saito, Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Hashimori—On-

Kawasaki -- Heart

Mountain, Wyoming.

Mrs. T. Takesaki, Taro Takesaki,
C. Numato—Spokane, Washington,
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Slated For Wed.

Day on May 26

The programs at each school wil

Grand March will conclude the

Parents and friends of the chil-

dren are invited, the elementary schools reported.

Placing in the highest ten per cent of the class, Sam Nakaso, graduating senior of the Twin Falls

High School, received further hon or by taking part in an epic por

the commencement exercises last week, at the Twin Falls high school

A former Puyallup, Washington, resident, Nakaso's parents reside in Blk. 21.

Other nisei graduates in the class were Aiko Higaki, Roseline Igarashi, Mary Nakaso, Mikie Na-kata and Frances Yonemura.

At a meeting of the Blk. 28 Young People's Club held recent-ly, Jane Sugawara was elected president to fill the vacancy creat-

ed by the relocation of Stogie Tok former leader of the active club.

Following are the other officers who assumed their respective posi-

tions: Jimmy Tazuma, vice-president; Margaret Morita, secretary

Nobuko Nakamura, treasurer; Joe Ike and Kay Shigehara, social

An Americanization class for be-

An Americanization class for beginners will be held in the teacher's room, Rec. 32, on Tuesdays and Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m., according to J. J. Fogarty, night school director.

The first class will open on Tuesday, May 23. All those interested are asked to enroll with Sam Iwata at Rec. 23.

A Camp Savage soldier spending

Shigeo Hirosawa, who is visiting at 12-10-D.

his furlough in camp is S/Sgt.

He was inducted at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, on July 26, 1943, and received his promotion as S/Sgt. in January, 1944.

He is a former Seattleite. He is

Americanization

Classes Begin

Sgt. Shig Hirosawa

Holds Election

chairmen.

trayal "America Marches On'

Sam Nakaso Wins

Falls High School

Honors At Twin

Under the sponsorship of the Community Activities, the Stafford and Huntville Elementary Schools will hold a playday on May 26, an-Climaxing the monthly Court of Honor program for the Hunt Boy Scouts next Wednesday, May 24, at the new shop building in Blk. 23 from 7:30 p. m., is the presentation of the Eagle award, the highest nounced N. L. Bauman, acting prin cipal of the elementary schools. The Huntville festivities will begin at 10 a. m. at the Blk. 8 field, and the Stafford program will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Blk. 32 rank in scouting, to Frank Kana-tani, according to Willard Jaeger advancement chairman for the

playground. include the coronation of the king and queen and the presentation of their court. In addition, there will be skits, games, and dances from all the classes. There will also be competitive field events by the upper grades. Patriotic songs and

with Troop 119 a close second.

Parents and friends of the Scouts

Iowa College Will Accept **Evacuee Students**

College opportunities are being offered by Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, to interested students here, according to a letter received by Miss Helen Amerman,

be accepted. Four students of Ja-panese ancestry have attended Morningside College, two of whom

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"The public has always wanted something different and Blk. 28 Y P C more spectacular after every talent revue, and this is one time they're going to get it." Hero Nishimoto, CA official and famous emcee, promised that the "Showup" will be double the size in talent and acts than the Showdown, high-

With the distinction of being

Hero Nishimoto and his orchestra features singers Mary Nakata and Porky Noritake, not to mention the leader himself. All arrangements are made by all-around

Refreshments, movies, music sweet and hot from schottish, waltz, to swing will be served to

A few bids are still available at

Dr. Neher Leaves

the work here. Dr. Francis P. Richards, medical

officer, is temporarily acting principal medical officer in the absence of Dr. Neher.

*The Ten Thousand

other highlights will be a fashion show, an all-Japanese play, nisei version of "dojo sukui," a Shirley Temple dance, vocal solos, dialogue by Tomio Hamasaki and Hide Fuiii. odori magic tricks, Volga Boat skit, Mairzy Doats skit, Cowboy Campfire act, and all the hoxoffice attractions of the hoxoffice attractions of the Shirge Hirosaya who

Kaname Hayashi—Chicago, Illitois.

Arthur Yoshizawa—Des Moines,
owa.

James Mamoru Okazaki, Nogi S. Asakawa—Burns, Oregon. J. On- A nominal fee will be assessed the chi-Jamieson, Oregon. Roy Ha- stags but the stagettes will be ad-

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Mrs. H. Ishihara, Marion Tazawa, Frank T. Nashikawa, Nobuo
Takasugi, Kiyokaya Sakazaki—

Orden Ulah Ogden, Utah.

Minoru Ikeda, Derrill Taylor,
Kashizo Nishiyama, Mr. and Mrs.
Shuichi Murakami — Salt Lake
City, Utah. — Shigeki Ishida—Toaz Utah

Joe Chihara, who left for Camp Savage, Minnesota, last Wednesday night, was the guest of honor at a social held by the Blk. 44

YPC at S. H. 38, Monday evening

Playing host to a combined block social this evening in their dining program followed.

Two hundred PTA members attended this tea for Miss Fitzsimblks, 24 and 37 for an evening of merriment.

A short program followed.

Two hundred PTA members attended this tea for Miss Fitzsimons, who left Tuesday for Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar

Beginning at 7 p. m. the four Falls, Iowa.

An informal buffet supper in "style" was enjoyed by the Home Ec class of Mrs. M. Corkill, high school teacher, Tuesday evening. Cooked and planned by the girls, the supper was enjoyed by some 28

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girls and their friends.

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Schools Hold Play Many Divisions Plan For Summer Activity Program

Plans are being made for a project-wide summer activity program with the cooperation of the entire divisions of the project, according to A. M. Kleinkopf, superintendent of

The coordinating committee chosen by R. A. Pomeroy, assistant project director in charge of community manage-

With J. Maxwell

The main points discussed during the meeting were: Building of a YMCA camp in the Sawtooth Mountains this summer where 100 boys can be sent during July 31 to August 6; and the establishing of a wouth center at Rec. 21

Art Students Make

Wild Life Posters

For assisting in the publicizing

of the Wild Life Preserve north of Biks. 13. 15 and 17, the Commun-ity Activities and the committee of the Preserve extend appreciation to Mrs. R. A. Pomeroy, high school

art teacher, and her art students.
Drawn by the seventh and eighth grade, general, intermediate and advanced art students posters

emphasizing the preservation of wild life are displayed in all of the dining halls.

Area A Handicraft

To Be Shown Public

A handicraft exhibit of knitted

garments and embroidery, sponsored by the Area A, will be held on May 26, 27 and 28, at Rec. 12, from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 6:30 to

An outdoor meeting will be held

by the Girl Reserves of Area A, Monday, May 22, at the canal. The girls will meet at Rec. Hall 6 at 7:15 p. m. and will hike down to the canal. Refreshments will be

G.R.'s To Meet

Hikida Chosen

Postmaster

youth center at Rec. 21.

coordinator

ment, is as follows; A. M. Kleinkopf, J. T. Light, Mrs. Nannie Bauman, the Rev. E. Thompson and T. Terakawa, Jiro Aoki, R. L. Harker, Calvin Ninomiya, Tad Muraoka, J. G. Beeson, O. F. Cutkosky, J. J. Fogarty, Mrs. Cram and Miss Haug, with Morris Roth as the coordinator of the previous

tor of the program.

June 12 will be the official open-To discuss the needs for the functioning of the YMCA, the local executive board met with James ing of the summer program, with the project-wide track and field meet on June 3 at 1:30 p. m. as a Maxwell, Pacific Northwest executive of the YMCA, at the Federated Church Library, May 16, according to Tad Muraoka, YMCA pre-summer feature.

Other activities which residents can participate in are; education, dramatics, music, arts and crafts, athletics, social recreation, club Since a budget of \$1,500 is needed to carry out the work for a year, the local board is expected to receive \$900 from the national YMCA, and the balance must be raised in the project.

The main points discussed durations are sufficiently activities, civic work, tournaments of various kinds, contests, hiking, camping and other special feature events.



THE ROCHDALE PRINCIPLES ARE worth repeating, and many times more. It is the nucleus of times more. It is the nucleus of economic freedom and economic

THE KEY TO the problem of THE KEY TO the problem of Ownership, Security and Just Distribution of Income—the fundamental principle underlining all Consumers' Cooperatives—is contained in the simple question that the Rochdale Pioneers faced and solved for all time, "Who should get the profits?" They answered it in a simply way, that the consumers should become the owners and thus get the profits, that capand thus get the profits, that capital should be hired like labor, and that justice meant the distribution of the profits in proportion to pur-chases, or that those who paid the

chases, or that those who paid the profits should get them back.

THREE OTHER PRINCIPLES were also adopted by these Pioneers of economic democracy, those of religious and political neutrality, cash trading and constant education.

THESE PIONEERS were adamant in their beliefs that:

First, the economic brotherhood meant liberty for all. Accordingly they provided that membership

they provided that membership should be open to all regardless of race or creed, that there should be no proxy voting and that each person should have only one vote irrespective of the amount of stock he owned.

Second, the economic brother-hood meant security for all. Ac-cordingly they provided that capi-tal was to be hired at the current rate of interest and was not to re-

Beginning May 1, Heitaro Hikida, former housing supervisor, took over the position of post office chief which was vacated by Shotaro Okumura. Hikoichi Katada, assistant post office chief, who is expecting to relocate, was replaced by Kazuo Mori.

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FOCUSING... the SPORTSLIGHT

"Hang onto your rocking chairs!! The ball-game is never over 'til the last man is out!!" One of the favorite and famous sayings of Leo Lassen, sports announcer of the Seattle Rainiers, is very true. During the past two weeks, this saying has become a reality since it was proven in many incidents. For instance in the Wolverine-All-Star game played last Friday, the Wolverines tallied their winning run ofter two outs in the final frame. Better Matsuku, with two after two outs in the final frame. Batter Matsubu, with two strikes against himself, singled in the winning run for the high school nine. In the "A" tourney, the Otees lost to the Buck Privates in the first half of the seventh as the latter scored their winning runs after two men were out. Similarly, the Buck Privates fell to the Jokers in the last inning. These are the fortunes and misfortunes that make base

Orchids of the week go to the Area B Senior League Champs, the Blk. 24 Bombardiers. Sweeping through with seven straight victories the Bombardiers undisputedly clinched first place. Players on the team are George Nakagawa, former Main Bowl star, one of the main-stays of the '43 Wolverine quintet and leading "foul-shooter" for the Wolverne Free-Throw Team; Giichi Yoshida, ex-Garfield Bulldog second teamer and another star for Main Bowl; Bob Ohashi, formerly of Ketchikan High casaba team; Shoichi Shioyama, ex-Satalliter in the Courier League; Warren Hasegawa, ex-Monarchian in the Courier League; Willy Norimatsu, Hediaki Yamamoto, Kerry Yasunobu and Harry Kawahara.

John Kanda and Johnny Okamoto, both former IRRI-GATOR sports reporters left for service with Uncle Sam Wolverines. the past week with the many other inductees and draftees who reported to Fort Douglas. Kanda reported for induction while Okamoto reported for active duty from the reserves. So long fellows, until we meet again .

As expected, the Otees, Jokers and No Names are the top three teams in the "A" softball tourney . . . Shig Osawa, first-sacker for the Blk. 24 Old Timers, made one of the rarest feats in baseball when he completed a triple play unassisted last Sunday. With two men on base, the batter hit a line drive to Osawa. He caught the liner, touched first and beat the runner back to second base for the third out . Seen around the high school campus last week was Roy "Bull" Suzuki who returned from Loras College before his induction into the Army Wednesday . . . Also visiting Hunt from Twin Falls was Sam Nakaso, letter winner in baseball

Changing the subject from baseball, a new style ring was tested by wrestlers last month in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium and was tested last week by the boxers. Proposed by Russ Newland, one of the sports editors of the Associated Press, the squared-circle has a definite advantage for back-pedaling boxers; he can't be cornered . . . Winner of the Kentucky Derby, "Pensive" came through with another big purse by streaking in first in the Baltimore Preakness Stakes at Pimlico last week . . . The Huskies of the University of Washington, wound up spring football training with a 0-0 game between the Purple and White squads.

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VOITED BUDDHIST

Young People's Devotional Services: Huntville, Rev. Sugimoto, 9:30 a. m.; Rec. 36, Rev. Terakawa, 9 a. m. Sunday School; Huntville, Rev. Sugimoto, 10:30 a. m.; Rec. 36, Rev. Terakawa, 10 a. m. Adults' Meetings: 2 p. m., Huntville, Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 36, Rev. Terakawa. MINIDOKA SHINSHU BUDDHIST: St. Shiman's Birthday Services: Sat., 7 p. m., D. H. and Rec. 13; Sun., Rec. and D. H. 35, 7 p. m. Weekly Devotional Services: Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Rec. 35, Rev. Terakawa; Saturday, Rec. 13, Rev. Sugimoto, 7:30 p. m.

HUNT BUDDHIST

(All Services Conducted By

Rev. H. E. Terao) Saint Shinran's Birthday (an nual service and entertainment). Sat., May 20, D. H. 36, 6:30 p. m All Hunt YBA members invited to service. May 21, Sun., D. H. 16, 6:30 p. m. Sunday School and Young People's Devotional Service in the morning will not be held.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

WEST END: 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist with Sermon by Father



ASANUMA—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Asanuma, 44-12-F, May 8, a daughter.
NAKAMURA—To Mr. and Mrs.
Ichiro Nakamura, 22-8-D, May 10,

HIROTA—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe sity. Shigeru Hirota, 4-3-F, May 13, a

Osaki, 2-11-F, May 15, a son.

KATO, Hiroshi, 58, 6-6-E, May Indian Service as the manager of tribal enterprises in Northern Ari-

Kitagawa, 10-12; Church School, 10:30 a. m. EAST END: 9:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist with Sermon by Father Kitagawa, 32-12; 10:30 a. m., Church School.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass, 8 a. m., Rec. 22; Catechism Class after Mass, Catholic Church Library; Benediction, 7:30 p. m., Catholic Church Library. MONDAY: Queen of Martyrs, 2 p. m., Catholic Church Library; Vincentians, 7:30 p. m., Blk. 8. FRIDAY: Study Club, 7:30 p. m., Catholic Church Library. SATURDAY: Confessions, 3 and 7 p. m., Catholic Church Library. p. m., Catholic Church Library, DAILY MASS: 6:50 a. m., Catholic

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

Church School as usual in each section. High School Classes, Rec. 34 and D. H. 12, 9:30 a. m. WOR-SHIP: 10:45 a. m., Rec. 8, "The Results of Worship," Rev. T. Fuku-yama; Rec. 34, "The Christian Mi-racle," Rev. E. W. Thompson EVENING FELLOWSHIP: 7 p. m. Rec. 6, Program to be coducted by Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls Rev. George Clark; Rec. 36, "What's Happening Outside?"
Rev. T. Fukuyama. WEDNES-DAY: Rec. 36, Choir Practice, 7 p. m.; Rec. 36, Midweek Bible Study, S. p. m.—Angels vs. 8 Balls at S. p. m.

New Appointed Personnel Here

ASANUMA—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Asanuma, 44-12-F, May 8, a daughter.

NAKAMURA—To Mr. and Mrs. Columbus, Ohio, has been temporarily assigned as relocation interples under the Relocation Division. She will remain here until July 1, and will leave for Columbus, Ohio, has been temporarily assigned as relocation Division. She will remain here until July 1, and will leave for Columbus, Ohio, has been temporarily assigned as relocation interples supply of coal, according to R. S. Davidson, assistant project director in charge of operations. Three carloads a week will arrive in the project and will keep on coming throughout the summer.

Court 16 (B).

Since a new order for coal has been made, residents will have ample supply of coal, according to R. S. Davidson, assistant project director in charge of operations. Three carloads a week will arrive in the project and will keep on coming throughout the summer.

higeru Hirota, 4-3-F, May 13, a Other new members of the appointed personnel are: R. E. Pinegar, foreman of the Agriculture Division, and C. E. Plank, DEATHS:
HAYASHI, Jinnosuke, 77, 17-7B, May 11.

Senior engineer of the Engineering Section, formerly of the Navajo Indian Service as the manager of

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Hunt Wolverines Down All-Stars 2-1 In Thriller

In one of the closest games played this season, the Hunt High Wolverines defeated the Hunt All-Stars with the last inning score, 2-1. Acechucker George "Joker" Shimizu hurled for the Wolverines, while Edo Sasaki went the route for the All-Stars. Both pitchers allowed only four hits in going the seven innings.

First blood was shed in the fourth inning when the All-Stars tallied their first and only run. After Ito grounded out to the pitcher, Okamoto walked and ad-

The Wolverines tied the score in the last half of the sixth. Aki-moto walked and moved to second as Hiyama walked Sasaki for a base-on-balls. Matsubu advanced the base-runners with a sacrifice Akimoto scored as Nakahara

With the score tied at 1-1, the With the score tied at 1-1, the All-Stars failed to score in their half of the last inning. The first batter for the Wolverines, Shilki, was safe on an error and stole second and third bases. Kuga then struck out. The two following batters, Yorita and Akimoto, walked. Hiyama flied out to make the second out. After fouling many balls, Matsubu hit a crazy groundballs, Matsubu hit a crazy ground-ball down the third base-line for a

1	Summary Score of Game.		
	- R.	H.	E.
1	All-Stars 1	4	2
8	All-Stars	4	2
	Batteries: All-Stars—Sasa		

Yasuda. Wolverines-Shimizu and

Canteens to Carry Hardware Articles

Hardware goods will be sold at all canteens in the very near fu-ture, according to the Co-op.

Among the items that will be on sale will be nalls, hinges, screws,

screw drivers, electric extension cords, plugs, tapes, varnishes, stains, and toilet sundries.

New Procurement Officer Here

William A. Roden, formerly of Topaz center, is the newly appointed assistant procurement officer in this project. He was in Topaz 14 months and prior to that, he was the supply officer at Merced As-sembly Center. He expects to call for his family of two children in June. His home is in Boise, Idaho.

Unclaimed Checks

Itsuyuki Murakami, Hyosaburo Yokota, Michi Tsushima, Satoru Sakuma, Kenichi Kunimitsu, Yutaka Yabitsu, Kojiro Matsubayashi, Hisakichi Shiozaki, Kiyoko Yamamoto, Yahichi Yamanishi, visor.

New Coal Supply

Assured Project

OTEES TO FACE NO-NAMES

vanced to second as Nakagawa grounded out to the second baseman. Nakashima singled to center, scoring Okamoto.

was safe on an error.

Ziros 35-Gabriels 27 "B" Flamingos 26-Outcasts 21. Bees 44-5 Jivers 20.

Ziros 26-Deuces 15.

scorers in these games.

OTHER GAME RESULTS

Area "A"

"A" Gabriels 40-Deuces 33.

Troys 30-Bombers 20. Okolehaos 24-5 Jivers 10. Bombers 55-5 Jivers 17. Troys 28-8 Balls 18. Bombers 34-Bees 25. Broncos 36—Swishers 17.

ets remained undefeated by defeat-ing the Unknowns, 38-23, and run-

Little Kings 17-Kodomos 6.

Area B Senior

Toppers 54-Blk, 39-43 All Shots 60-Blk, 39-52. Toppers 44-Blk. 27-27. Junior

Blk. 44-53-Blk. 24-17. Girls

Blk. 34-36-Crack Shots 9. Bonerettes 11-Stagettes 5. Stagettes 29—Crack Shots 18. Benerettes 29-Uptowners 17.

Births, Marriages Must Be Recorded

In order to compute clothing al-lowance of each family correctly, the Clothing Allowance Office must have a complete record of all births and marriages of evacuees, according to Floyd Tokuda, super-

Yamamoto, Yahichi Yamanishi, Ryotaro Taniguchi, Gen Go. Genichiro Inami, Magosuke Ki-tada, Nobukazu Yamagiwa, Tokie Okawa, Rosie Sachiye Kinoshita, Joe Kadoyama.

6:15 p. m.—Flamingos vs. Okole-haos at Court 16 (B).

6:15 p. m.—Angels vs. Bombers at Court 1 (B).

Court 1 (B).
7:15 p. m.—Outcasts vs. King Kukais at Court 8 (B).
7:15 p. m.—5 Jivers vs. Broncos
at Court 16 (B).
Wednesday, May 24
6:15 p. m.—Angels vs. Okolehaos
at Court 1 (B).

6:15 p. m.—Troys vs. Flamingos at Court 16 (B).

7:15 p. m.—Dead at Court 1 (A)

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BASKETBALL GAME SCHEDULE

1:15 p. m.—Swishers vs. King Ku-kais at Court 8 (B). 2:30 p. m.—Bees vs. Troys at Court 16 (B).

1:15 p. m.—Troys vs. Okolehaos at Court 16 (B).

3:45 p. m.—Outcasts vs. Swishers at Court 16 (B).

STANDINGS

The "C" League championship was decided in Area A with the Kodomos edging out the C Bees by one point in an over-time game. The final score was 17-16 in favor Teams. of the champs. Members of the champion team include Tosh Sagami, Sab Sako, George Kurata, Bob Sameshima, Gene Yamamoto, Bob Ishibashi, Yosh Aoki and Tsutomu Unknowns Nakagawa. In the "A" League, the Hi-Pockning over the Uglies, 95-41. Mickey Tamiyasu set a new scoring record Teams. King Kukais. for Area A with 51 points. Tak Hiyama and Tak Yagi provided most of the other points in these two games for the Hi-Pockets. Broncos With two more victories, the the "B" League by handing defeats to the Broncos, 25-18, and the Flamingos, 44-24. Ray Tsurui and Tom Fukuyama were the high Okolehaog Kodomos C Bees Little Kings Flamingo Jrs.

Hi-Pockets Stay Undefeated

IN CRUCIAL TOURNEY TILT Winning Team To Meet Jokers For "A" Softball Crown On Sunday

TITLE GAME, 2 O'CLOCK

Going into the semi-finals of the Hunt Class "A" Double Elimination Softball Tournament, three teams stayed in the title race with one defeat each, according to Tom Takeuchi, chairman of the tourney. In the semi-finals to be played tonight at Field 33 starting at 6:30 p. m., the Otees and the No-Names will battle it out to stay in the tourney. The winner of this game will meet the Jokers in the finals to determine the "A" champions. The championship game is scheduled to be played Sunday afternoon at Center Field starting at 2 p. m. weather permitting.

p. m., weather permitting.

games before suffering their only loss to Otees, defending champs, in the quarter-finals. With Mickey against No Names. Tamiyasu pitching, the Jokers defeated the Wasps, 9-3, and the No Names, 6-3, in nine innings. Calvin Machida hurled the Jokers to a 7-3 victory over the Buck Privates and lost to Otees, 7-3.

The Defending Champs

After losing their first game to
the Buck Privates, 10-8, the Otees
came back by eliminating the
Wasps from the tourney by handing them a 5-3 defeat. In the third
form the Otees eliminated the
Umbriagos by a 21-9 decision.
Tom Nakayama, Mas Kawako
and Su Kashiwagi all saw mound

Bombardiers Clinch Casaba Title In Area B Senior League

With an unmarred record of the 24 Bombardiers bombed out seven victories, the Blk. 24 Bombardiers clinched first place in the Area B Senior Basketball League. The Bombardiers in their clean the attack, the 24 Bombardiers out-

teams by the Area B Community

In the games played last week

Girls Basketball In Area A Begins

The Girls League will have their popening games this evening in Area for the kindness extended to during my residence in Hunt. And 12 and 16. The Suburbanites am relocating in Iowa. 1, 8, 13 and 16. The Suburbanites will battle it out with the Blk. 3 girls at Court 1 and the Fighting Teeners will play the Blk. 7 girls at Court 8. Blk. 12 will play host to Blk. 1-5-8 at Court 13 and Blk. 15 will play Blk. 17 in the other openers. All games are scheduled at 6:30 p. m

Oldtimers Start Softball League

With Blk. 24, Blk. 31-32, Blk. 37 and Blk. 41 winning their initial games, the Area B Old Timers Lea-gue began play last Sunday. Shig Osawa's unassisted triple play in the Blk. 24-Blk. 36 games high-lighted the day for the Blk. 24'ers.

Scores Of The Openers
Blk. 24—21; Blk. 36—9.
Blk. 31-32—6; Blk. 29-30—5.
Blk. 37—19; Blk. 34—12.
Blk. 41—11; Blk. 38-40—9. Schedule For May 21 Blk. 36 vs. Blk. 29-30 at Field

Court 16 (B).

1:15 p. m.—Angels vs. Outcasts at Court 1 (B).

2:30 p. m.—8 Balls vs. Broncos at Court 8 (B).

2:30 p. m.—Bombers vs. Flamingos at Court 16 (B).

Sunday, May 21

at Court 16 (B).

Monday, May 22

6:30 p. m.—Otecs vs. Uglies at Court 16 (A).

6:30 p. m.—Ziros vs. Outcasts at Court 16 (A).

6:30 p. m.—Deuces vs. Hi-Pockets at 1 p. m.

Blk. 37—19

Blk. 41—11

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Court 16 (A).

6:30 p. m.—Deuces vs. Hi-Pockets at 1 p. m.

Blk. 41 vs.

at 1 p. m.

Blk. 38-40 v 41 vs. Blk. 35 at Field 35

Sunday, May 21

1:15 p. m.—Gabriels vs. Unknowns at Court 1 (A).

1:15 p. m.—Deuces vs. Uglies at Court 8 (A).

1:15 p. m.—Elamingos vs. Okole-Blk. 38-40 vs. Blk. 31-32 at Field

Blk, 24 vs. Blk, 37 at Field 35

Shoe Shop Closes

Due to the overhauling of the stitching machine and the contemplation of purchasing a finishing machine, the Shoe Repair Shop in Blk. 30 will be temporarily closed, according to Y. Urakawa, educational director of the Co-op.

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The Bombardiers in their clean the attack, the 24 Bombardiers outsweep defeated every team in the league. The quintets were the Toppers, Lancers, Umbriagos, 40 KT's, Blk. 27, Blk. 35 and Blk. 39.

The Toppers, Umbriagos and Lancers will battle it out for second, third and fourth places next week. The schedule for these games will be announced to these teams by the Area B Community Setting a new individual scoring

record, Mits "Deadeye" Shimada's 64 points were enough, as the 40 KT's easily defeated the All-Shots,

THANK YOU

I wish to express my apprecia-tion to my friends and neighbors for the kindness extended to me

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. m., weather permitting.

the Jokers won their first three duty for the Otees. With Kashiwagi reporting for induction Wed-

No Names In Semi-Finals The No Names won their first two games, defeating the Umbriagos, 18-4 in the opener and the Cubs 12-1 in the second round tilt. The No Names lost their only game to the Lokers in the third round. to the Jokers in the third round and eliminated the Buck Privates from the tourney with a 14-4 vic-tory. Chucking for the No Names are Tom Takeuchi and Minor Aono.

Pending final decision prizes will be given the champs ac-cording to the Community Activ-ities' committee in charge of the

tourney.

All-Star Nine
A Tourney All-Star Committee
has been chosen and they will
choose an all-star nine on the merits of the players showing in the

The all-star team will be an-nounced by the IRRIGATOR at a later date

OTHER GAME RESULTS

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First Round
Buck Privates 10—Otees 8.
Jokers 9—Wasps 3.
Cubs 6—All Shots 4.
No Names 18—Umbriagos 4.
Second Round
Jokers 7—Buck Privates 3.
No Names 12—Cubs 1.
Otees 5—Wasps 3.
Umbriagos 10—All Shots 5.
Third Round

Third Round Buck Privates 14—Cubs 9. Otees 21—Umbriagos 9. Jokers 6—No Names 3.

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