

# I Pledge Allegiance

I pledge allegiance . . . to the United States of America, a nation "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." The doctrines of that nation are proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence, were tested at Valley Forge, at Gettysburg, at Verdun . . .

Now, once again, the validity of its principles have been challenged and must be vindicated. On this sacred Memorial Day of 1944, let us pause to renew our pledge to the cause of Liberty and Justice and Democracy. THEY SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH.

# Memorial Day Rites Slated for Tuesday

Joining the nation in commemoration of Memorial Day, residents of Hunt will pay tribute to its dead next Tuesday at the local cemetery from 3 p. m.

With the various representatives of the Christian and Buddhist groups participating, the inter-denominational memorial service will be divided into 30 minutes for each faith.

Genji Mihara, vice-chairman of the Community Council will preside over the joint services. For the benefit of the residents who are planning to attend this service, convoy service from each Internal Security sub station, were

house and administration areas will be provided at 2:30 p. m. Workers will be excused from work to attend the services. Eleven graves are resting at the

local cemetery which is located four blocks northwest of Blk. 1. Volunteer crew members have been beautifying the site by planting trees and making rock walks.

Hagen Speaks

To Residents S .G. Hagen, evacuee property

officer from Seattle, who is here to aid in the capacity of the resi-

dents, presided over the community council meeting last Wednesday night with 60 members in at-

tendance according to Yoshito Fujii, chairman.

property deals, time element and

opportunity are very important. The power of attorney papers should be presented at all trans-

The property officer told the

members that he was doing his best to keep up the good records

of the evacuees and asked them to

cooperate with him by furnishing him the actual information.

different areas of the country.

In the Salt Lake City area, 4,365

have relocated, including the states

of Arizona with 64, California with 33, Idaho 1,024, Western Montana 23, Nevada 133, Oregon 349, Utah 1,777, Washington 643, and 12 in

The Little Rock area has 275 re-

locatees with 2 in Alabama, Ar-kansas 26, Louisiana 11, Mississ-

ippi 62, Oklahoma 29, Tennessee 21 and Texas 124.

In the New York area 1,269 have

found homes with 6 in Delaware, 113 in the District of Columbia, 13

The Boston area has the least

in Virginia.

20,849 Evacuees Now

Relocated In New Homes

The number of evacuees on indefinite leave by state and

principal city compiled from departure, arrival or change of address cards received from persons who have left the cen-

ter total 20,849, according to reports received from the Re-

location Planning Division in Washington D. C. Departures

Washington are under special permit issued by the Western

Defese Command. The evacuees have relocated to the nine

in Florida, 7 in Georgia, 65 in relocatees, Indiana has 144, Iowa Maryland, 56 in New Jersey, 708 in Eastern New York, 16 in North Carolina, 263 in Eastern Pennsylvania, 1 in South Carolina and 21 Relocated to the Cleveland area are 3,369, 23 in Kentucky, 1,526 in

# C. A. Advisor Visits Here

Marshall Stalley Sees Need For Tennis, Volleyball Courts

Marshall Stalley, WRA Community Activities advisor from Washington, D. C., arrived here Tuesday for a routine check-up of local community activities, USO YMCA and YWCA work.

In an interview Stalley stated that the leaders of the Com-munity Activities in almost all the centers were the first to relocate due to certain types of training gained from such work.

Stalley expressed hopes of see-ing several tennis courts built in this project, a formation of a vol-leyball league and the completion

# Here May 29

gaten Fisher, author of the pamphlet "Balance Sheet of Eva-cuation," and an official on the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, will visit here beginning tomorrow, the community council announced this

A public meeting sponsored by the community council will be held to morrow in D.H. 24 at 7:30 p. m. a which time Fisher will speak on "What of Your Chances On the Pac-ific Coast?" Chairman of the meeting is Roy Akiyama, chairman of the meeting is Roy Akiyama, chairman of the community council's public relations committee. Residents are urged to attend this meeting.

In the morning at the regu-lar Federated Christian Church services in Rec. 8, Fisher will de-liver an address to the congrega-tion. A meeting is scheduled with Fisher by the YMCA Executive board at 3:30 p. m. in S. H. 28. Fisher has traveled extensively throughout the Orient and is con-sidered one of the best known au-

sidered one of the best known authorities on Far Eastern affairs. He is extremely interested in the Japanese in the United States.

#### Clean-Up Day Set For Next Thursday

The center-wide clean-up day which was originally slated for last Thursday has been rescheduled for next Thursday, June 2, according to R. A. Pomeroy, assistant project director in charge

of community management.

Workers will be excused in the afternoon to help clean their respective blocks. All rubbish, including kindling wood, coal dust, empty bottles and cans must be placed outside of the block next to the road where the trucks can pick them up. Each block is unnumber of relocatees with only 201 der the supervision of the block relocated in that area. Connecti-



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Saturday, May 27, 1944

# Seasonal Leave Instructions Clarified By Director Myer

# 300 Seniors To Receive **Diplomas**

Commencement Exercises To Be Held June 9 At Amphitheatre

With approximately 300 Hunt High School seniors graduating June 9, baccalaureate services will be held June 4 at the amphitheabe held June 4 at the amphitheater below the motor pool. The engineering section is now improving and building the platform for the services, according to Jerome T. Light, high school principal. The program for the services is not yet complete.

The senior banquet will be held June 6 at D. H. 23. All mid-year graduates of 1944 are required to make reservations at the high school office by May 31 in order to attend the banquet.

Chickie Ishihara and John Matsushima are the general chairmen of the senior banquet.

#### Partitioning Work On 17 Barracks Completed to Date

A total of 17 barracks have been completed in the partitioning program, according to housing officials. Barracks 1 and 2 in every block is being partitioned and one carpenter crew works in each area.

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Under this program four sevenperson and four five-person apartments in each block will be altered
into eight two and one-half-person
and four three-person apartments.

Partitioning is being done in the
blocks where residents have moved
out and residents are requested to
move within their own block to
prevent inconveniences, housing officials said.

Families living in large rooms
after some members have relocated or have joined the armed
forces will be requested to move

into these smaller rooms. Doubled-up families and newly-wed residents will be able to obtain rooms of their own under this pro

tions, gave an inspirational at the opening and S. Hara, office manager of the agriculture divi-sion, introduced the various farm heads. Immediately following the dinner, a tour of the farms was

Later in the evening entertainment by various talents was en-joyed by the guests. Several movies were also shown.

The Denver area has 3,355 relo

est number in this area has 2,656

Eastern Wyoming comes next with 364, Nebraska 158, Montana 107,

New Mexico 44, North Dakota 1, South Dakota 16 and Texas 9.

The Kansas City area has 1,221

relocated there. Iowa has 319, Kansas 113, Missouri 512, Ne-

braska 256, and Eastern South Da-

kota 21. The Chicago area has more re-

locatees than any other with 6,787 evacuees. Illinois itself has 5,327

#### Draftees May Enter Service Before Army Call

Draftees who have passed their pre-induction physical ex-aminations and desire to enter the service before being called or who desire to be inducted or who desire to be inducted with any certain group, may do so by filing an "application for voluntary induction" with his local Selective Service board, according to Victor McLaughlin, assistant relocation program officer in charge of selective service. lective service.

This does not necessarily make the draftee a volunteer, in the strictest sense of the word, nor is it compulsory on the part of any draftee. It is simply a means by which an inductee may enter the armed forces with his friend or friends, not called at the same time.

## Army Calls 25 Reserves Into Service

According to a telegram received here by Victor V. McLaughlin, in charge of selective service, from the Ninth Service Command at Fort Douglas, Utah, a group of 24 enlisted reserves will be cailed into active duty on Monday. McLaughlin stated that under new regulations, the Leav's Section would notify each enlisted reserve being notified separately by telegrams from Fort Douglas. According to tentative plans, this group will leave the project by chartered buses for Fort Douglas, possibly via Twin Falls, on Monday, May 29. da, Fred Y. Muruyama.

George E. Maeda, Fred Y. Muruyama.

The government, according to the
george North Side News.

The repair job was necessary
when some sage brush rip-rap was
destroyed in what appears to have
been an accidental fire set by
youngsters along the canal bank.
The watermaster wishes to express
his appreciation for a mighty fine
job of repairing done by volunteer
workers from the relocation censuda and Kerry Yasunobu.

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It and the completion of the auditorium.

He attended the six-day conference of all center chiefs of community management in Denver. Before his arrival here he was at Heart Mountain.

He left Wednesday afternoon for Topaz.

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Fujii, chairman.

Discussions were held on the evacuee proposed advices were presented by Hagen.

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#### Pomeroy Returns From All-Center Parley In Denver

Discussion on hospital, community government, community activiity government, community activities, counseling program, internal security and education problems and their relationship to the project welfare and to relocation were the main topics which was held in Denver May 8 to 13, according to R. A. Pomeroy, assistant project director in charge of community management who represented Hunt at the conclave.

Dr. John Provinse, chief of community management from Washington, D. C., chairmaned the first parley of the chiefs of community management from all centers.

#### to the restricted sections of Arizona, California, Oregon and Mouth Disease Can Be Checked

Since a number of cases of Vin cent's infection, commonly called trench mouth was found among the residents by the dental clinic, proper sterilization of dishes, cups, glasses or other eating utensils should be used. Dining halls are especially urged to take precautionary measures since this is a highly infectious disease, the community council declared this week

Transmission of trench mouth can be prevented by proper steril ization of the utensils used.

#### Family Interviews Well Underway

Relocated to the Cleveland area are 3,369, 23 in Kentucky, 1,526 in Eastern Michigan, 32 in Western New York, and 1,784 in Ohio. By tonight, the family interviewing survey will have completed "The lives of soldier in any out-Blks. 1 to 4 inclusive, Blks. 44, 42 and 41, according to Joseph Bee-must do his share. If anybody There are seven who have left

# May Call 34 Men In June

McLaughlin Reveals Transferees On Induction List

Although the report is not yet complete, V. V. McLaughlin, in charge of selective service, an-nounced that the following list of nounced that the following list of draftees would be inducted sometime in June. These names were transferred to the Jerome Selective Service Board from the boys' former board. The Jerome Board list for June induction has not yet

#### Results of Physical

Figures released from the Jerome Board for the pre-induction examinations given last Saturday revealed that 61 draftees reported for the examination. Forty-two men were classified for general service while ten were put into the limited ser-vice classification. Nine men rejected.

been released.

The tentative list for induction in June includes: Hideo Akagi, Yoshio Y. Arai, Yukio Arai, Seiichi Deguchi, Shiro Fujihara, Yutaka Fujikado, Hatsuji Handa, George Hara, Mike M. Hiratsuka, George T. Yoshihara, Hareo Kajimura, Etsue Kajiwara, Toshio Kawakami, Masao Kinoshita George E. Mae-

# Jerome Board Relocation Officer In District to Issue Permits for Travel

cuees are unaware of the responsibilities under the seasonal leave, National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer clarified the instructions to evacuees on seasonal leave in a letter received last week by Harry L. Stafford, project director.

The letter was as follows:

On Rip-Rap

Fire Damage to Canal

By Evacuee Labor

Volunteer crews of workers from

Mizuha was a school principal on the island of Kauai, and was one of

the first of the Hawaiian-born Ja-panese to enter the armed ser-vice. He had received his R. O. T.

C. training at the University of Hawaii. Many of his comrades,

he said, were in the nation's armed service before the war began.

On the day after Pearl Harbor Capt. Mizuha led a detachment of

soldiers to the relief of the tiny

island of Niihau where a grounded Japanese aviator had terrorized

the natives and set up a one-man rule. Shortly before the arrival

of the relief expedition, the Japan-ese had been killed.

Three Inductees

At Camp Savage

Three inductees left the project

ing officer.

Bank Repaired

"This summer many of you will be going out into the

Volunteers
Finish Work

On Rin-Ran

This summer many of you will be going out into the farming regions to help produce crops which are vitally needed in the war effort. The areas into which you are going will in many cases be districts with which you are familiar. The high type of conduct and good workmanship of evacuees in the past has been responsible for a continuing demand for your services and the good public relations which evacuees now enjoy. now enjoy.

"The following information is given in order that you may more clearly understand your status and responsibilities while on seasonal leave and to help you solve problems which arise in your new job.

"1. You are working under con-tract with the War Food Adminis-Hunt finished repairing rip-rap along the main North Side canal which was accidently destroyed and transfers on the different jobs last week by fire. Canal officials state that the repair job was excellent in every way, and was done at no expense to the company, or

wage which you will receive.

"2. If you become unemployed or have any justifiable complaint concerning your employment or need medical care or have any other problems, you should take them up, with the placement man at the camp or the County Agent of the Extension Service or his labor representative. labor representative.

labor representative.

"3. Permission to travel outside the travel district specified on the seasonal leave card must be obtained from the District Relocation Officer of the War Relocation Authority and also from the U. S. District Attorney if you are an alien. Any travel outside the travel district must be fully justified and will be held to an absolute minimum. Permission to visit lute minimum. Permission to visit your center before completion of your contract will not be given by the Relocation Officer except in case of genuine emergency. A visit to the center without permission of the Relocation Officer may

leave has been applied for.

"You may convert from season-al leave to indefinite leave at any time without returning to the Center provided you first secure the approval of the Relocation Officer supervising the territory in which you are working. If you did not apply for a leave assistance grant at your center prior to your de-parture and you are eligible for one, you may apply for such at the same time you apply to the District Relocation Officer for your indefinite leave.

"5. If you are of draft age, you capt. Mizuha chuckled as he re-called one embarrassing experience he had in Casablanca, where he was mistaken for a Nazi spy. Sur-rounded by Frenchmen and Arabs, rounded by Frenchmen and Arabs, he was questioned by the military police. Since that time he has carried special credentials in the form of a letter from his command-

desirable to keep a daily work record on time worked or the amount of production in case of piece work. This record should be checked with the employer at regular intervals".

Barrett Appointed

# Project Attorney

Frank S. Barrett, formerly with a law firm in San Francisco, arrived this week to assume duties as project attorney.

Ralph Barnhardt, from Topaz relocation center, was the acting project attorney after Irvin Lech-liter's departure to Tule Lake last January.

# Capt. Mizuha Enjoys Tea With First Lady

The Chicago Sun in its May 14 issue carried a by-line story by Paul T. Gilbert concerning Captain Jack Mizuha's invitation to have tea with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the

Japanese parentage, who trained at Camp McCoy, near Sparta, Wis., before going overseas.

Capt. Mizuha, patient at Gardiner Capt. Mizuna, patient at Gardiner General Hospital, is recovering from machine-gun wounds received in action at Cassino. He has been decorated with the Purple Heart. decorated with the Purple Heart.

While lying in a base hospital in
Italy, he received an invitation
from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
to visit the White House on his
return to the United States. Last
month he was privileged to accept the invitation, and was entertained

about himself, although his exploits have been many. Japanese Americans like himself, are willing to lay down their lives, he said, only their brothers and sisters back home-and by home he means America-are given a chance prove their loyalty to and their

"We don't care whether Japan is towed out into the Pacific and Enter Service sunk or if the Japanese nation is wiped out. Our loyalties are with

Three inductees left the project the past week to report to Camp Savage, Minnesota, according to V. V. LcMaughlin, in charge of selective service. Joe Chihara reported to Fort Douglas, Utah, on May 17 for assignment to Camp Savage. Joe Kadoyama left the project on Monday, May 22 for induction to Camp Savage. The third inductee to leave for Camp Savage was George Shigeru Hara, who Cassino. The story has been told by others. It was our privilege to share in the Allied line in pro-"The lives of soldier in any out-

der the supervision of the block manager.

Carmen A. Sullivan, sanitary engineer, is in charge of the affair.

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love their loyalty to and their love of America.

"This is not lip service to the land of our birth," he said. "We regard Japan as merely a partner in the Axis, even more guilty of treachery than Germany.

"We don't save whether Japan."

America alone.
"It is not for me to say that we did our share in holding the line at

### The Minidoka IRRIGATOR

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#### Memorial Day, 1944

In the midst of a war-torn world people across this broad land will pause a moment from their busy work-a-day tomorrow and pay tribute to their dead.

In a spot of land, cleared by volunteer workers rest the remains of Hunt's own dead. With the rustling sage and the wild grasses as its surroundings with the wide and turbulent skies of Idaho as its backdrop, the residents of Hunt will pay tribute to those who have gone before, far from their familiar scenes.

All over the world men are falling, fight-

ing for what they believe is right.

We who live within the security of this great land must realize the principles for which our men are fighting-and who are stacking in their blue chips in this awful

Through the heroic deeds of our men on far flung battlefronts—Tarawa, The South Pacific, India, Italy, the men flying over Germany—let us draw into our hearts courstudents as well.

and faith to carry on to be able to live worth-

Eleven markers amidst the crude stone stant contact with their principal. walls and newly-planted plants and trees in that plot of ground hewn out of the desert in a world full of sorrow and beneath those who pay tribute to the dead, beat many hearts-living and strong-it is up to us to carry on where they left off .- kt.

#### With a Sense of Loss

We don't want to be dripping with sentimentality about it, but just the same it leaves a hollow vacancy somewhere along the middle when a person one's been leaning on as an advisor and friend leaves.

JB, Statistics call him John D. Bigelow, has grown up with the rest of us. He came when we came, and fostered and looked over the IRRIGATOR from an inky mimeograph sheet to the fullgrown printed sheet of the present. He was there when the office was in Rec. 22 along with Co-op and Housing. He was there when we moved to 23-8-EF, and then to 23-12-F, and again to the present location.

He stood up for us when we were in trouble, and pulled us back when we were on the brink of it. He fought with the rest of us when we were arguing for a printed

sheet, and when it was finally conceived, he went out of his way to keep us fully supplied and happy. He tipped us off on scoops and helped handle delicate stories. Yeh, He was a

nice guy.

JB's signature put a total of sixty-six

The staff shifted evacuees on the payroll, as the staff shifted and changed continually. Forty-two boys and 24 girls, not counting the Japanese section. Forty-three aspiring and accomplished journalists worked under him. From the 42 boys, 13 of them are seeing service with Uncle Sam, one overseas, and the rest are

We said something before about not writing a sob story so we'll quit right now. But to the members of the Gator Gang scattered from Spokane to New York, from Camp Shelby to Chicago, JB's leaving will leave a deep sense of loss. And the present staff is no exception.

So with a special "So long and Good Luck" we'll mark thirty with JB's own words, "It's been a great experience."

#### The Students' Friend

In the days when being a student meant being able to attend schools in buildings of the latest architectural design and where their curriculum was well ordered, going to school meant just a routine matter. During those days, the principle of the school was just a vague figurehead. Buried among the hundreds of students of all races, most students of Japanese ancestry were quite con-tent to go along with the tide. However, being in a relocation center has changed all

There is not a student in high school today who is not familiar with all the things that make up their principal, Jerome Light. They know his very mannerisms, his friendliness, his sincerity in trying to maintain a school of good scholastic standing and high ideals. He in turn knows most of the

age and inspiration and hope.

That these men may not have died in vain—we who are living must draw strength the makings of a school as they never did

Their school activities keep them in conspeak to and of him as their friend and ad-

When a student is in trouble or is all mixed up it is usually the principal who gently guides him into the right road.

In this day and age when it is so easy for a student to become embittered or misguided, a strong and friendly hand is needed to guide them. Especially is it true of students in a relocation center. It is so easy to forget all about America and her ideals. to guide them. Especially is it true of students in a relocation center. It is so easy to forget all about America and her ideals. It is easy to forget or remain ignorant of all the things that America holds as a promise to her future generations. It is for this reason that it is so necessary to have a principal who is fair, sincere and a good education of the studies made on Japanese American problems, and university students. According to the studies made on Japanese American problems, since in our problems, of their own ways and their own approaches, within the range of free solution, to solve the problems of their social and personal life," Smith continued.

On leave of absence from the open content of the studies made on Japanese American problems, since the majority of the Americans are willing to admit Japanese Americans should be given the same rights as other Americans.

reason that it is so necessary to have a principal who is fair, sincere and a good educator.

Recent events have proved beyond a doubt the feelings of the students toward their principal, Mr. Light. If the students have so much faith in his integrity, ability and kindness, the object of their affection must possess certain admirable qualities.

If, however, Mr. Light's resignation becomes effective, it will certainly be a great loss to the welfare and morale of the students.—kt.

Sonal life," Smith continued.

On leave of absence from the University of Utah where he was assistant professor of anthropology. Smith stated that his interest in nisei and other ethnic groups," emphasized Smith. Some of these pointed out by the speaker are anti-labor attitudes, anti-white attitudes and prejudices, development of "feeling of group or individuals.

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Till We Meet Again



left Tuesday for a new post as Senfor Information Specialist in Washington D. C. He has been with the Hunt WRA since its beginning. Angus A. Acree, formerly of the Washington office, is succeeding

## "Nisei Must Recognize Their Problem"--Smith

'The nisei must recognize that their problems-no less than that of others—rest upon their abilities and the abilities of others in American society to become integrated into a functioning democracy," so stated Elmer R. Smith, to the local students at the high school core classes last Friday

Smith, who is at present community analyst at this center, spoke on the subject, 'Nisei Youth and Social Adjust-

community."

In making adjustments to new conditions, Smith remarked that a nisei may expect to find understanding and cooperation in the educators, managers, professionals and students, especially college and students, especially college C. L. U., and other organizations, as well as individuals such as Aras well as individuals such as Ar-thur Gaeth, Galen Fisher, Carey McWilliams, Rep. Eberhardt, Dr. Gordon Sproul, Pearl S. Buck and

#### Gresham Graduate **Entertained at Hunt**

T/5 George T. Onishi and his wife arrived in Hunt from Camp Savage, Minnesota, on May 22 to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Sakai and Mrs. F. Toyota of Blk. 31. Two rooms and bath will be provided for course and save to drive. Two adults in family. Savage, Minnesota, on May 22 to Mr. and Mrs. F. Toyota of Bik. 31. Stationed at Ft. F. E. Warren, Wyoming, after his induction on March 15, 1942, he was later trans-ferred to Camp Savage.

He received his T/5 rating in November, 1943. T/5 Onishi at-tended Oregon State College from 1935 to 1939, majoring in Agri-cultural Engineering. He gradu-ated with the '35 class of Gresham High, Gresham, Oregon.

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# METHODIST GROUP **BACKS NISEI RIGHTS**

KANSAS CITY, Mo.--Restoration to loyal Japanese Americans of "their full rights as citizens" was strongly advocated by delegates to the Methodist Conference while in session here for the forty-first conference of that Church. At the same time they endorsed the relocation policy of the

# week, was attended by more than 1500 delegates, reserve delegates, ministerial and lay visitors from every state in the Union and many foreign lands. A memorial submitted to a working committee of the General Conference for discussion, read in part: We are greatly disturbed by the

soldiers made to Peggy Hull, Mil-waukee Journal correspondent from a Central Pacific base re-cently. Peggy Hull was the only accredited woman war correspond-ent of World War I and is now the only woman war correspondent covering the Central Pacific area.

In a feature article in the Mil-waukee Journal for May 4, she tells the thoughts of a group of soldiers just returned to their base from two battle engagements. Miss Hull quotes them as follows:

"These men deplored racial pre-judice and the various ways in which it was manifested. They were emphatic about their belief that an American Japanese should that an American Japanese should be given as much opportunity to demonstrate his loyalty as a Ger-man American. They deplored the action of the people at Great Mea-dow, N. J., where a farmer was forced to send away five Japanese who were working for him.

"When the people at home stage a scene like that, we feel betrayed. Why can't they let us do the fighting out where it be-longs?"

#### Relocation **Opportunities**

employ both nisei and issei. Girls will start at 45c an hour and get enough overtime to average \$25 a week until they go on piece work. Men will start at 55c and get raises later.

Cincinnati: Furniture factory in need of a factory porter who would be paid \$25 a week plus time and a half for over 40 hours. Also a cabinet assembler for \$50 a week. Previous experience is not needed.

Cincinnati: Two experienced painters for permanent work. They must be able to mix paints and understand both interior and exterior work. \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour with increases as ability is proved.

Indianapolis: An excellent opportunity for a good legal secretary has been offered to a nisei in an attorney's office. Must have good educational background in tarial and legal work. \$50 per week.

NEW YORK: Rochester: United States Employment Service office has several openings for stenographers and clerk-typists who have Civil Service credentials.

Rochester: Clerical workers needed at Rochester Gas and Elec-tric Co. High School graduates will start at \$18 per week and experienced stenographers can earn up to \$35 per week.

CONNECTICUT:

Stamford: Offer for man and vided for couple and might consider couple with one child.. \$200 to \$250 for the couple and full maintenance.

The 11-day international conference which ended this

Racial Prejudice

CHICAGO, Ill.—(Special)—"We are not fighting to inherit a world full of hatred and suspicion," is the combined statment of 22 American soldiers made to Peggy Hull, Milwaukee Journal correspondent fair, considerate and equal treat-ment for the people of this as well as all other minority groups. The final proposal placed before the General Conference read as

follows:

"We commend the War Relo-cation Authority for its policy of finding homes and employ-ment for the Japanese Americans now living in Relocation Centers. We urge the active participation of our churches in this reloca-tion, especially in the prepara-tion of communities to welcome and assimilate these persons into American life.

'We earnestly urge that at the earliest moment consistent with the public interest, loyal Amercan citizens of Japanese ances-try have restored to them their full rights as citizens, especially the right to return to their for-mer residences and occupations."

This proposal was adopted unanimously by a raised-hand vote of the total conference speaking for the more than 8,000,000 members of the Methodist Church.

#### Pfc. Kato Spends Furlough at 1-2-B

Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenichi Kato at 1-2-B for the past week, Pfc. Tadashi Kato spent his second furlough here. He is stationed at the Winter General Hospital in Topeka, Kansas.

Pfc. Kato was inducted at Fort Monterey, California, on March 15, 1942. He has received training at X-Ray Technician School at the O'Reilly General Hospital, Spring-field, Missouri; Ordnance Auto, School at Fort Cook, Nebraska, and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, He received his Pfc, rating in Jan-He received his Pfc. rating in January, 1943.

He left the project to return to his station yesterday.

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# WRA Survey Indicates No Nisei Industrial Cutbacks

CLEVELAND, OHIO—A survey of the seven principal cities of the Cleveland area of the WRA indicates that industrial cutbacks affecting workers of Japanese ancestry have been negligible, Robert M. Cullum, area supervisor, announced this week.

No. Park College

Has Five Nisei

CHICAGO III (Special) III nounced this week.

The cities checked were those where WRA offices are located, namely Cleveland, Toledo, Cincinnati, Columbus, Buffalo, Detroit and Grand Rapids.

once a placement is made, it seems to have a high degree of permanency in Cincinnati." William J. Fluke of the Toledo

office said he knew of one nisei who had been affected by the cur-

union contracts now in force in plants in Toledo, the last hired would be the first to be fired in

the event of cutbacks and that the question would be based purely on

Miller Resigns

Dean W. Miller, assistant pro-ect director in charge of adminis-

trative management, handed in his resignation effective June 1, of-

ficial reports revealed. Earl Brooks, WRA personnel di-rector from Washington, D. C., will

take his post as acting assistant

Fred W. Ross, relocation officer of the Cleveland district, reported: "No evacuees have come into this office in search of jobs be-cause they had been victims of in-dustrial layoffs. "We do not anticipate that we

shall have much of a problem along talling of operations in one de-these lines because so few of our partment of a large war plant in people are working in plants that that city, but the effect was transitory.

"The entire personnel of the department to be curtailed (including the nisei) was transferred to another department without the loss of a minute's working time," Fluke wrote.

He also said that in line with union contracts now in force in are affected by cutbacks. Generally speaking, our issei and nisei are employed in smaller plants with healthier future outlooks."

In Detroit, Herbert Passin, dis-

trict officer, reported that in the last month about 10 evacuees sought new jobs, more as a result of "industrial changeover" than production cutbacks. In several ases, for example, changes in the plants involved would have permitted evacuees to go to other departments in work not exactly to their tasts.

In one plant a contract was completed and the company released five of nine evacuees working there. These five were placed on other jobs immediately.

Reporting no displacements, Carl L. Spicer of the Columbus office added: "There is no evidence that evacuees are being handled differently from Caucausian or Negro

"In the cases that have come to our attention," Passin writes, "the evacuees are handled on the basis of seniority equally with other employees. Where they have greater seniority they are retained; where they are new, they are among those laid off.

"This condition may be attri-buted to the strength of the union

Raymond G. Booth, who heads the Cincinnati district office, said he knew of no persons who had come into his office looking for a job because they had lost old ones through industrial

"Employers here have been somewhat choosey in seeking employees," he reported," but director.

# Here Recently

peted in many of the Pacific North-west Class A Ski Races. Cpl. Kano was the president of the Rokka Ski Club.

# Cpl. Nobi Kano

Visiting here on his third fur-

ed that he has raced against many national champions at Camp Hale. Rokka Ski Club of Seattle, he com-

Cpl. Kano was inducted into the cates that more are expected to Army on February 24, 1942, at matriculate soon. The newspaper Fort Lewis, Washington, and was later transferred to Camp Robinson, Arkansas and Camp Crowder, Missouri, before being assigned to Camp Hale. He received his corporal's rating in April, 1943.

After attending Garfield High School, Seattle, he was salesman for the Washington Beer Distribu-tor Company prior to his induction.

Last Year

He stated that for the past 18 months he has been teaching sking to soldiers and has met many expert skiing instructors. He add-cosmopolitan air to the campus of cosmopolitan air to the campus of North Park College," according to Being one of the best skiers in the a feature story which appeared in the Chicago Sunday Tribune recently. There are now five Japanese Americans enrolled at North Park College and the Tribune indi-

> story in part was as follows: "Oriental faces are all that set these students aside from any of the others on the campus. They take the same courses, make good grades, and participate in campus activities. In the small make circles which go to make up any college life, they are accepted the same as students of Scandinavian ancestry with which the campus abounds. Of this they

May 29, 1943—Four talented artists from Hunt were honorably mentioned and rewarded with \$15 and \$5 this week according to the workers in the plants where they are employed.

"We do not expect industrial change or shutdown to affect relocation possibilities in any marked degree in this district."

Buffalo and Grand Rapids each reported having experienced no cutbacks amongst evacuees

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Right here we would like to put in a vote for HERO NISHIMOTO as the original versatilissimo. His harmonizing with MARY NA-KATA'S solo raised it to new heights. His imitations of the various countrymen drew more continuous applause than any other act. TURA NAKAMURA, of course, is a familiar name.

The only really spontaneous applause on the third night came when SACHI UYEGAKI rendered

her songs. If we said hers is the loveliest voice in Aunt, we won't

loveliest voice in Aunt, we won't be gambling on long odds. Then of course, there was the Shibai. Out of the fine troupe of actors, MR. R. UNO and MR. S. KAMEI who took the parts of the neighboring woman and the wife of the Americanized issei, respectively, just had to look natural to bring down the house.

george "quip" nakagawa

Going down in the annals of classical quips will be the one made by Captain GEORGE NAKA-GAWA of the champion basketball team, Blk. 24 Bombardiers when

he received his trophy.

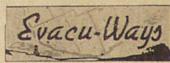
Modestly he quoth, "Thanks a lot . . . well, I guess the best team

Whatever the reasons were that

blame it on weather

down the house.

course, is a familiar name.



#### TOPAZ TIMES-Utah.

T/Sgt. Kuroki visits here for four days with the community council as the official host . . . Due council as the official host... Due to a decrease in population and the resultant labor shortage, two dining halls forced to close... Six Topazans recipients of the highest meritorious certificate in the International Bookkeeping Contest sponsored by New York Publishing Co... Rables inoculation for dogs given... Topaz High School tracksters receive 105-27 shellacking from Fillmore High team ... "Evening at the Club Savoy," variety show, presented by the CA in the auditorium.

#### GILA NEWS-COURIER-Ariz.

Thirty-two families leave for Tule Lake . . Model ship factory closed temporarily until the Navy sends new orders . . . 1067 Jerometes state preference to come to Gila . . . Dry cleaning services to be available as soon as arrange-ments are completed with the Phoenix Co. . . . Coronation of the High School King and Queen climaxes the three-day Kampus Karnival.

#### POSTON CHRONICLE-Ariz.

Second anniversary for the Chro-nicle rolls around . . First aid and water safety course classes begin . . Poston Co-op sponsors fishing contest . . . Girl and Boy Scouts of Unit I nets 21,379 pounds of waste paper in local Paper Drive.

HEART MT. SENTINEL-Wyo. Local high school graduate who passed the V-12 test leaves for Colorado State Teachers' College Colorado State Teachers College to join the enlisted reserve corps . . . 125 leave for Tule Lake . . . 169 grade school students gradu-ate . . . Philadelphia is now the home of 21 ex-Heart Mountain resi-

dents . . . Construction work on the main irrigation canal which furnished the water for the pro-ject farm has been completed . . .

#### GRANADA PIONEER-Colo.

Eight Amacheans fail to report for induction . . . Approximately 100 delegates from Holly, Wiley, Springfield and Lamar attend subdistrict conference of Future Homemaking Club here . . . A pageant depicting the eastward movement of the Japanese aliens featured at the high school graduation ceremony . . . 24 local draf-tees slated for third Army induc-

# Satow Speaks Before "Y" Groups Rearry all that he loved was destroyed or lost. Nothing could mold him into a social creature. He could not compromise. And finally, from the least expected region of his mind and past came the transforming factor. Peter forming a factor.

Leaving Hunt

Twin Falls

8:15 a. m. via Jerome

9:00 a.m via Jerome

12:10 p. m. (Sat only)

5:20 p. m. via Jerome

11:00 p. m.

7:20 p. m.

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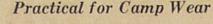
Leaving Hunt for Shoshone via Jerome: 11:30 a. m.

Connection to Hunt at Jerome: 7:30 a. m., 6:45 p. m., and

Connection to Hunt at Eden: 8:45 a. m. and 8:20 p. m. Connection to Hunt at Hazelton via Eden: 8:35 a. m. and

Leaving Hunt for Eden and Hazelton: 8:00 a. m. and

Leaving Shoshone for Hunt: 12:45 p. m.





Brief and square, this trim topper is perfect for a girl who is planning to relocate. For a cool summer evening stroll around the camp, this latest in light coat is ideal to toss over some pretty cotton dress. "At last' 'it has come along, the orchestra dance anticipated by all

"Floods Of Spring"
By Henry Bellamann
Peter Kettring wished to remake
his own world, from the bottom
up. He is a proud, arrogant young
individualist. At the close of the
Civil War he turned his back on
anythy tradition and the place of family tradition and the place of

Beside the Missouri River in a somewhat as an individualist against society, and somewhat as a mystic lost in his special com-munion with earth and sky and

tees slated for third Army induction.

ROWHER OUTPOST—Ark.

Construction of the auditorium on the high school field will be completed next month . . . 498 segregrants depart for Tule Lake

clouds.

Floods of Spring is a story of make the world he had imagined. In the process he broke his family, and anyone else who interfered, as segregrants depart for Tule Lake

Nearly all that he loved was destroyed or lost. Nothing available and the second or lost.

In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wisc.—(Special)
—"Resettlers do not want sympathy. All they ask is that the persons with whom they work and among whom they live are given the facts regarding their evacuation from the Pacific Coast. The facts will speak for themselves. Groups such as yours can play an important part in promoting general knowledge and goodwill."

the transforming factor.

Peter towers above all else in Floods of Spring, but this great novel of a restless and self-destroying soul presents a gallery of varied and singularly rich portaits. Savina, Peter's lovely and lonely wife; David, a dark and brooding likeness of his father; Roddy, a poetic dreamer; the warm and lovable Janek clan, and the patrician Sandifers—all are vital and memorable figures.

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This was the statement made by Masao Satow, field member of the national YMCA program staff, in his talk before the Milwaukee Relocation Advisory Committee on April 25 at the City Club.

Satow spoke also before two other groups while in the city. On Sunday, April 23, he told local resettlers of their responsibilities in community integration at a meeting held in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church. The next day he

community integration at a meeting held in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church. The next day he talked briefly on relocation before the ministerial Association at the YMCA.

There were several dinners in prior to his assignment to Camp Satow's honor during his visit, including a large no-host affair on April 22 at YWCA. He left for Salt Lake City on April 27.

Here on his second furlough, Pfc. Isamu Sakai arrived on Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. Takami at 37-1-E. Inducted into the army on March 14, 1942, he was stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Girl Reserves Garea A met Tuesday evening for an outdoor meeting and a weiner roast. At this city, Mo., recently made a written employed by the SP & S R.R. Company of that city.

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\*4:30 p. m.

### "Peter Kettring—Individualist"

Individualist"

Robby and Laurel, contribute to two love stories of exceptional beauty.

Moving ominously in the background is the great river itself—the Missouri. The entire novel is a haunted by its presence. Throughfout it has the function and effect of a Greek chorus.

Hospital Issues

orchestra dance anticipated by all Minidoka dance lovers will become a reality on June 3. Under the co-sponsorship of the Community Activities and the Blks. 16 and 17 Young People's Clubs, the dansant will make a great social hit at Balkroom 17 from 8 to 12 p. m.

The committee led by Tak Yagi promises novel decorations which will make an enchantions which will make a great social hit at Sagi promises novel decorations which will make an enchantions which will make a great social hit at Sagi promises novel decorations which will make a great social hit at Sagi promises novel decorations which will make a great social hit at Sagi promises novel decorations which will make a great social hit at Sagi promises novel decorations which will make a great social hit at Sagi promises novel decorations which will make a great social hit at Sagi promises novel decorations which will make a great social hit at Sagi promises novel decorations which will make a great social hit at Sagi promises novel decorations which will make a great social hit at Sagi promises novel decorations which will make a great social hit at Sagi promises novel decorations which will make an enchantion which will make a great social hit at Sagi promises novel decorations which will make a great social hit at Sagi promises novel decorations which will make a great social hit at Sagi promises novel decorations which will make a great social hit at Sagi promises novel decorations which will make a great social hit at Sagi promises novel decorations which will make a great social hit at Sagi promises novel decorations which will make a great soc

setting of majestic hills he lived out the grim drama that resulted.

Peter Kettring stands somewhat as a symbol of man against nature,

Note Of Thank Hospital Issues
Note Of Thanks
To Blood Donors
For volunteering as blood donors, he hospital wishes to extend a lote of appreciation to Masao Yohimura, 8-7-F, and Kurt Hirohimura, 1-11-G, Mrs. Maxalyn Evans, chief nurse, said this week.

Colossal musicians will feature such talents as Joe Owaki on the traps, Yearbook), through his sentation of Yearbook). The such talents as Joe Owaki on the traps, Yearbook), through his sentation of He is the Shimano, piano and clarinet. Spot lights will focus on Mary Nakata and Porky Noritake, vocalists.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening will be Mr and Mrs. Tom Uyeno, Mr. and Mrs. Taft Beppu and Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Aoki.

The affair is restricted to couples yoshi Shim Note Of Thanks To Blood Donors

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These blood honors aided in giving medical services to residents who were without friends or relathe Rec. office or from the mem-bers of both clubs. tives to meet this need, Mrs. Evans

said. "We wish to thank the office employees of the Statistics Divi-sion and others who volunteered for trying (blood) and who would have willingly given this service. "The donation of blood is one of

the greatest services that can be offered to an ill person since it often may mean the difference be-tween life and death."

#### Women Drivers Still Needed

The Motor Transportation and Maintenance Unit is still in need of women drivers, according to A. H. Connors, motor pool equipment supervisor.

Several licenses have been is-sued to women drivers, but as yet have not been transferred to the transportation division.

dent and Dorothy Terashima, secretary-treasurer

Hunt High Alumni

Here on Furlough

A '43 graduate of Hunt High School, T/5 James Nose spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tohachi Nose of 14-12-A on his second furlough from Camp Savage Minnesota A volunteer Savage, Minnesota. A volunteer for the special Japanese American unit at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, he was inducted on May 1, 1943, and later transferred to Camp

a student at Broadway High, Seat-tle. He received his technician's rating in December, 1943.

#### Fire Causes No Damage in D. H. 30

A fire which began from an oven with grease fat getting too hot and bursting into flame sent the fire trucks to D. H. 30 on Wednesday at 4 p. m. No damage was done, it was reported by Gordon Niimo, fire chief.

#### Nuptials Told Mrs. M. Roth and Nadine Leon-

ard were co-chairmen for the Huntville playday and Shigeto Ishi-kawa and Mrs. N. L. Rauman were co-chairmen for the Stafford festi-

# Mizuno Elected

Nine councilmen from the Community Council office were taken did a great job, and they deserved
on a tour of inspection of the 1200 big plaudits. Jampacked houses
acre farm by the appointed personnel, Wednesday morning, May
public needs and wants activities.
It must have been the heat my

The affair is restricted to couples only and bids are still available at son.

SHIMONO—To Mr. and Mrs. KiSHIMONO—To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Shimono, 26-7-E, May 22, a

be held tonight from 7 p. m. at D. H. 32.

The beautiful moon shining on the rippling water and silhouetting the fishermen scattered along the canal made an ideal setting for the

canal made an ideal setting for the beach party last Saturday night given by the Blk. 26 Young Peo-ple's Club. Roasting weiners, sing-ing songs, and playing cards by the glow of the bonfire, a lovely even-ing was spent by some 30 people.

# \*The Ten Thousand

#### Bojangles Disband

Orchestra Dance

To Be Held June 3

colossal musicians will feature such

A blow-off social before disband-A blow-off social before disband-ing was held by the Bojangles Thursday evening at 26-9-E. Af-ter a very successful period, relo-cation of many members forced the group to disband.

The officers leading this high-ly active girls' group were: Mrs. Tedi Kanda, president; Harky Sakai vice-president; Mitsu Ya-suda, secretary; Chiz Matsu-moto, treasurer, and Heidi Oki-bara Set at arms hara, Sgt.-at-arms.

Those able to operate or maintain a vehicle are urged to apply to Whse. 5. The regular pay of on the Co-op congress for two \$16 will be given, and apprentices will receive \$12.

additional workers to meet the cri-tical manpower shortage there, ac-cording to a press release from the Kansas City WRA office. More than 80 different classifi-cations in practically all types of employment are available in this

"From the standpoint of work opportunities, general living costs, and acceptable public sentiment, Kansas City is the ideal area in which to relocate now," the release said.

#### **VISITORS**

Hiroshi Frank Okada-Malta, Montana. Jack Yoshitomi-Ontarie, Ore-

gon. Bernard H. Johnson-Nyssa, Oregon. Masao Takasumi, P. L. Beason

Masao Tarasumi, P. L. Beason
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#### Miss Amy Okada Reveals Betrothal

By Coronation

"It's a match—Amy and Frank," printed on book match covers, revealed the engagement of two former Huntites, Miss Amy Okada duy on Friday, May 26, was the coronation of the king and queen and the presentation of their court. The king and queen of Huntville Elementary school, Jimmy Terada and Harumi Iwakiri, were crowned by Tad Muraoka, YMCA coordinator; and Hanako Umino and Fumio Shibata of Stafford Elementary School were crowned by Arthur Kleinkopf, superintendent of schools.

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Those present at the gathering skits and games from all the classes were given, with the grand march as the finale.

The Huntville festivities under the sponsorship of the Community Activities, began at 10 a. m. at the Bik. 8 field, and the Stafford program began at 1:30 p. in. at the Bik. 82 playground.

Mrs. M. Roth and Nadine Leon
ed the University of Washington.

His Aka graduated from Frank-lin High School in Seattle.

Those present at the gathering were the Mrs. Rosemary Beppu, which the gathering but it lacked the punch to put it lacked the punch to pu

eavesdropping . . "Issei and nisel talent just won't mix, will it?"
"What a lousy audience;" "Do they think the only time an audience screams is when they put on Miss Tamae Yagi, daughter of Mrs. K. Yagi, 19-4-F, became the bride of Tom M. Kogane, son of Mrs. E. Kogane, 41-6-D, on Saturday evening, May 6, at services held in Jerome, Idaho.

The ceremony was attended by only relatives of the couple.

Both the bride and the groom are former Seattleites. rugged acts?" Other comments jotted down include, "It was good." "Did you notice how those rowdy boys quieted when Sachi sang?" "Wasn't it a beautiful evening gown?"

manpower shortage they had, the orchestra did over and above, we

# **Utonian Editor**

orchestra did over and above, we thought. When JOE OWAKI gives with a solo, the audience sparkles, such is his talent. TOMIO "DEAD-PAN" HAMASAKI and HEIDI "DEADER PAN" FUJII is incomparable in perfect teamwork. GEORGE KAKU made a very attractive girl. Just for the heck of it, we'd like to hear "sweet" singers MICKEY TAMIYASU and BARNEY YASUDA yodel out a rootin' tootin' "Pistol Packing Mama" or "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," SALT LAKE CITY, Utah— Among those named by the publi-cations council after careful inter-views and tests, to lead editorial yiews and tests, to lead editorial staffs of publications for the new year, was Bill Mizuno, according to Dean Sydney W. Angleman, chairman of the council. rootin' tootin' "Pistol Packing Mama" or "Ragtime Cowboy Joe, just once.

The fashion show was balm to an M.

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chairman of the council.

Mizuno will guide Utonian policies during the next year. Holding an important position on this year's Utonian (Annual U of U Yearbook), he won the vote through his past work and his presentation of future plans.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mizuno of this city. He is a sophomore student, who has been on the yearbook staff for the past two years.

Just once.

The fashion show was balm to an deyesore with their beautiful clothes. lot.

And for the first time we saw a won.

WIT Councilmen Make Tours

Nine councilmen from the Combunity Council office were taken did a on a tour of inspection of the 1200 big acre farm by the appointed personnel, Wednesday morning, May publications.

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Hunt, Idaho

# FOCUSING... the SPORTSLIGHT

Baseball, America's favorite sport, is again the cry of millions of sports fans all over the country as spring rolls around and people from six to sixty begin throwing that "horse-hide" around. From the Yankee Stadium in New York to the Municipal Park in Honolulu where the recent All American all-star game was played to the sand-lots strung all over the country, the cry of "play ball" echoes. The cry of baseball grows louder as more and more people become

The "old men" are almost as enthusiastic about America's favorite game as their "kids." Who can blame them for having baseball in their blood? Who can stay away from baseball fields around Minidoka when the cry of baseball can be heard echoing all over.

Bos Bos Bos

After a successful Class "A" Softball Tournament, the All-Star Committee has chosen the fol-lowing team of "all stars" from the tourney. Af-ter much deliberation and concentration the All-Star Committee chose the players for their "ideal" team on the merits of the player's showing in the the tournament only. This is the official all-star

Honorable Mention

First Team, (Pos.) Mickey Tamiyasu, Jokers George Tanabe, Otees (C) ... Ted Okita, No-Names and Ed Tanaka, Jokers Pancho Nakashima, Otees (FB) Jim Morita, Buck Privates and John Okamoto, No-Names .... Su Kashiwagi, Otees George Nakagawa, No-Names (SB) and Shoichi Shioyama, Cubs Minor Aono, No-Names Tomio Akimoto, Otees (TB) Hank Ito, No-Names and Tak Yagi, Jokers Tak Akiyama, Otees (SS) Harding Akimoto, Otees Hank Matsubu, No-Names (LF) Aki Namba, Buck Privates Mote Yasuda, Jokers (CF) ..... Shunichi Nakagawa, Jokers Ray Shiiki, No-Names Roy Mukai, Cubs (RF) ... Suki Hachiya, Otees (RC)

Many of the teams lost players when inductees were called to answer the call of their country. Despite their losses, the teams carried on and they really deserve a pat on the back for carrying on under these handicaps . . . Many of Scattleites will probably recall the name of Major Pigford. Scattleites will probably recall the name of Major Pigford. The Garfield High negro star recently tied the all-city high jumping record by going over the horizontal bar set at 6 feet 1 inches . . . Cecil Isbell famed pigskin passer at Purdue and later of the Green Bay Packers, was chosen head football coach at his alma mater. He was back-field coach of last year's untied and undefeated Purdue eleven . . . The Seattle PI is sponsoring a contest to send Seattle's "all-star" baseball player to the West-East All-Star contest sponsored by the Nat Comm. on Phy. Fitness and the Living War Mebaseball player to the West-East All-Star contest sponsored by the Nat. Comm. on Phy. Fitness and the Living War Memorials Comm. Sports editor Royal Brougham is in charge of the contest to determine the "all-star" to have his round-trip ticket paid to New York, the site of the game . . . Mel Harder, veteran Cleveland Indian's hurler recently chucked the 200th victory in his career . . . The Seattle Times-Park Board old woodenface contest is being held again back home . C. T. Takahashi is leading a team of ball players over the age of 40. They will challenge an appointed personnel team, also composed of men over 40, to a ball game a week

#### Sunday Church Activities

#### UNITED BUDDHIST

Whatever bitterness we have in our hearts is of no value to others.

Young People's Devotional Services: Huntville, Barrack 10, 9:30
a. m., Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 36, 9
a. m., Rev. Sugimoto. Sunday Schools: Huntville, Barrack 10, 10:30 a. m., Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 36, 10 a. m., Rev. Sugimoto. Adults' Meetings. Huntville, 2 p. m., Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 36, Rev. Sugimoto, 2 p. m. MINIDOKA SHINSHU BUDDHIST: May 27, Rec. 13, 7:30

Whatever bitterness we have in our hearts is of no value to others. Friends avoid us and society pity us. Far more important is what it does to us personally . . "The light of a whole life dies when love in our hearts is of no value to others. Friends avoid us and society pity us. Far more important is what it does to us personally . . "The light of a whole life dies when love is done."

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We can learn from James Weldon Johnson, the Negro poet: "I will not allow one prejudiced person or one million or one hundred million that it is done."

#### CATHOLIC CHURCH

#### EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Eucharist with Sermon by Father Kitagawa; 10:30 a. m., Church School, Mrs. Shigaya, superintend-ent. EAST END: 32-12, 9:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist with Sermon by Father Kitagawa; 10:30 a. m. Church School, Mary Tahara, superintendent.

#### FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

The experiences we have gone through have not been easy. It has created resentment and bitterness clock, electric clock, electric standable; it is a natural human

This must be remembered: Whatever bitterness we have in

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(Buck Privates)..3 8 4 .500
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(Buck Privates)..4 12 6 .500
Minor Aono,
(No-Names) ......5 20 10 .500
Tomio Akimoto,

George Hara,
The sections are Section I, Bik. 21, 22, 24, 26 and 28; Section II, Bik. 29, 30, 31, 32 and 34; Section IV, Bik. 40, 41, 42 and 44. Section IV, Bik. 40, 41, 42 and 44. Section IV team at the Bik. 42 field at IV team 2 p. m. MINIDOKA SHINSHU
BUDDHIST: May 27, Rec. 13, 7:30
p. m., Rev. Sugimoto; June 1, Rec. 55, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Sugimoto; June 3, Rec. 13, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Tera
3, Rec. 13, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Tera
mine, and I shall defend and mainmine, and I shall defend and mainmine, and I shall defend and mainmore Minimal tain its integrity against all the powers of hell!"—T. Fukuyama.

Sunday: Mass, 8 a. m., Rec. 22; Catechism Classes, after Mass, Catholic Church Library; Benediction, 7:30 p. m., Catholic Church Library; Vincentians, 7:30 p. m., Blk. 8; Friday: Study Club, 7:30 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. Dally Mass: 6:50 a. m., Catholic Church Library. Dally Mass: 6:50 a. m., Catholic Church Library. June 2 is a First Friday. Church School as usual. High

#### HUNT BUDDHIST

WEST END: 8 a. m., 10-12, Holy
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# CAMP-WIDE TOURNEY SLATED BY C. A.; OTEES DEFEND CLASS AYE BALL CROWN

# Schedules To Be Drawn On Monday

Enabling those who could not participate in the Class "A" Soft-

Enabling those who could not participate in the Class "A" Softball Tournament, the the Community Activities will sponsor another tournament soon. Team managers are requested to bring team roster lists to the C. A. office on Monday at 1:30 p. m. to draw for the opening games.

Tournament Chairman Tom Takeuchi announced that players will be restricted to the following rules to be eligible for competition: (1). Anyone who did not participate before; (2). Anyone who was born after 1927 may participate even if he played in the "A" tourney; (a). Anyone who was born before 1919 may participate even if he played in the "A" tourney; (4). Anyone who played less than 7 innings in the "A" tourney.

#### Sectional Meet To Be held Next Week-M. Roth

Under auspicies of the Community Activities with the assistance of the Hunt High Physical Education Department and the Hunt tion Department and the Hunt High Wolverines, a project-wide track and field meet will be held on Saturday, June 3, at the high school track and field beginning at 1:30 p. m., according to Morris Roth, Physical Education director at the high school. Entries for the sectional teams must be brought to the high school P.E. office before 1:30 p. m. on June 3.

brought to the high school P. E. of-fice before 1:30 p. m. on June 3. There will be 10 events includ-ing the four-man 880 yard relay. Slated for the track meet are the 100 yard wash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, mile run, high jump, broad jump, shot put and discus throw.

#### Track Meet Held At School

Under the co-sponsorship of the high school Physical Education staff and the Wolverines, a double

Roy Makai Leads

Tourney Sluggers

(No-Names) .....5 20 10 .500 tions. George Hara,

Tennis Club

attend a meeting with Yoshito Fujii at the community council

chambers, 22-5-E, next Saturday, June 3, at 2 p. m. to discuss the possibilities of forming a tennis club and the building of a tennis

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Area B Oldtimers Start

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Otees: Tourney Champs

Meet the twice Class "A" Softball Champions of Minidoka. The Otees ...

Meet the twice Class "A" Softball Champions of Minidoka. The Otees retained the crown by defeating the Jokers, 18-5 in the championship game Iast Sunday at Center Field.

The Otees in the back row, left to right are: Tak Akiyama, Su Kashiwagi, Edo Sasaki; middle row, left to right, Suki Hachiya, Mas Kawako, George Tamabe, Pancho Nakashima; front row, left to right, Mits Ando, Junks Ikeda, Tomio Akimoto.

Absent from the picture are Hiro Hosokawa, George Akimoto, Harding Akimoto, Tom Nakayama and George Tambara. Hosokawa and Tambara reported for induction into the Army before the tourney was completed.

# Hi-Pockets Awarded Title; Girls Teams Play on Sunday

Another Area A basketball leawhen the undereated Hi-Fockets were awarded the championship in the "A" League. The members of the championship team are Mote Yasuda, Tak Yagi, Tak Hiyama, Mickey Tamiyasu, George Aoyama, Ed Tanaka, Rupert Arai, George Iwasaki and Shiro Imai.

In the "B" League, the King Kustaff and the Wolverines, a double elimination softball tournament is being held at the high school. The is offering 10 medals to the winner of the tourney.

Also being held at the high school, is the Hunt High All-American Track and Field Meet. Contestants are judged on their showing in the 50 yard dash, high jump, broad jump and shot put.

In the "B" League, the King Kukais remained on top of the loop by defeating the Outcasts, 24-17 and the Angels, 23-17. Ray Tsurui led the Kukais in both games, scoring 10 and 16 points. The second place Flamingos suffered their tory over the 8 Balls. Fred Takenaga, Tosh Tokunaga and Jim Nadamura paced the Flamingos in the two battles. 19, but came back with a 40-31 victory over the 8 Balls. Fred Takenaga, Tosh Tokunaga and Jim Nakamura paced the Flamingos in the two battles.

II team will play Section III at

Barbell Meet

in Rec. 12 beginning at 1:30 p. m

8 .444 1:30 p. m. tomorrow afternoon at the Blk. 35 field.

Only one game was played in the another Area A basketball lear-gue came to a finale last week when the undefeated Hi-Pockets were awarded the championship in over the Blk. 12 lassies. Alko over the Bir. 12 lassies. Alko Haga tallied six points for the winners. Tomorrow's games will find the Bir. 12 team playing Bir. 17 at Court 16; Bir. 1-5-8 playing Bir. 15 at Court 13; Bir. 3 visiting Bir. 7 at Court 13; Bir. 18 laying the Suburbanites at Court playing the Suburbanites at Court 1. All games are scheduled to be-gin at 6:30 p. m.

OTHER GAMES RESULTS Area A "B"

Angels 40—8 Balls 21. Broncos 37—8 Balls 21. Bees 18—Okolehaos 12. Flamingos 40—8 Balls 31, Okolehaos 20—8 Balls 12,

#### Shimoishimaru, Tanemura Win In Sunday's Meet

In a golf tourney held last Sunday at the Minidoka Golf Course, Shimoishimaru took the Class "A" flight and Tanemura emerged as winner of the Class "B". Approxigames tomorrow afternoon and tonight, according to the Area B in the tournament.

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	Community Activities. Under the	Class "A" Class "B"
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# Otees Trounce Jokers, 18-5 In Championship Game

No-Names Lose to Champs In Semi-Final Tussle, 4-2

Winning five straight ball games after suffering their first and only set-back from the Buck Privates, the star-studded Otees retained their Class "A" Softball Tournament title. In the semi-finals, the Otees edged out the No-Names, 4-2 in one of the closest games of the tourney. The Otees went on a batting spree in the championship game to trounce the Jokers, 18-5 at Center Field last Sunday.

Before a large crowd, Tom Nakayama held the Jokers

to five runs and nine hits while his team-mates gathered 15 hits in scoring the Otees' 18 tallies. Pancho Nakashima led the victors in batting with three hits in three times to the plate.

The Otees started off the initial inning with five runs. Lead-off batter Tak Aklyama walked and advanced to second on Harding Akimoto's hit. Aklyama scored as Nakashima was safe at first on an error by the first-sacker Suk

Final Standings Won. Buck Privates .. All Shots Wasps ...

Hachiya singled, scoring Akimoto Hachiya singled, scoring Akimoto from third. Tomio Akimoto grounded out to short scoring Nakashima on the out. George Tanabe walked and advanced to second as Hachiya scored. After stealing third, Tanabe scored on an error by the pitcher. Junks Ikeda flied out for the second out and Su Kashiwagi fanned to end the five run rally. The Otees tallied

Su Kashiwagi fanned to end the five run rally. The Otees tallied the rest of their 13 runs in every inning except in the third and seventh frames.

According to Tom Takeuchi, chairman of the tournament, the members of the Otees will receive a group picture of the team as their award for the championship team.

The Community Activities also wish to thank all of those who participated and assisted with the

Summary of Otee games: R. H. 8 15 10 10 Buck Privates .. Batteries: Otees — Nakayama, Kashiwagi and Tanabe; Buck Privates—Yamada and Sadanaga. Batteries: Otees-Kawako and Tanabe; Wasps-Furuta and Yoshimura.

Umbriagos 9 6
Batteries: Otees — Nakayama, Kawako and Akiyama, Tanabe; Umbriagos—Nakamura, Nakagaki and Kanda.

# Wolverines Meet Twin Falls

Legion Jrs. Here

A junior American Legion from Twin' Falls, under the leadership of Coach Gene Os-trander, will make their debut against a Hunt baseball team Sunday, according to Morris Roth, physical education direc-

According to the Twin Falls Times-News, a player on the junior American Legion team must have his 17th birthday after December 31 of last year to be eligible for play.

Plans are underway for a return game at the Jaycee Park in Twin Falls on June 4. Tak Aklyama, high school team coach, will also tutor the Hunt

Batteries: Otees—Kashiwagi and Tanabe; Jokers—Machida and Tanaka. Batteries: Otees—Nakayama and Tanabe; No-Names—Takeuchi and Okita. Otees

Batteries: Otees—Nakayama and Takeuchi; Jokers—Tamiyasu, Yagi

#### Gra-Y League Openers Today

The Gra-Y Softball League is now underway in Area A with six divisional teams entered in the leadivisional teams entered in the league, according to Tad Muraoka, YMCA coordinator. In the opening tussles to be held this afternoon, the Lions will battle the Yankees at the Blk. 13 field. The Pythons will meet the Coyotes at the Blk. 8 field. At the Blk. 16 field the Tigers and the Wolves will oppose each other.

All games scheduled for this afternoon will begin at 3:30 p. m.

H. H. The Gra-Yers will use the 12-inch balls in this league.

#### C.A. Plans Pool

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