

12-14

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 18 - - LET'S REMEMBER THEM

The MINIDOKA Irrigator

Honor Your Flag Flag Day Remember Our Boys

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 16

HUNT, IDAHO

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1944

108 HUNT MEN REPORT JUNE 21 FOR INDUCTION

One hundred and eight men who passed their pre-induction physical examinations recently will be inducted into the Army at the project hospital on June 21, according to an induction list released by Earl Ingham, who is in charge of selective service. This will be the first time that the induction is taking place here on the project instead of at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Out of the list of 108 men called for induction, 24 men are registered with the Jerome Selective Service Board. The other 84 men are transfers to the Jerome Board from other boards.

Farm Report Made for May

370 1/2 Acres of Row Crops Planted Last Month; 6000 Chicks Purchased

According to the monthly farm report received from the Agriculture Division, 370 1/2 acres of vegetables were planted in the month of May. The acreage and vegetables planted last month were: 60 acres of potatoes, 23 acres of beans, 2 1/2 acres of cabbage, one acre of radish, five acres of radish, five acres of gobo, 12 acres of soy beans, 53 acres of oats, 92 acres of wheat, and 120 acres of barley.

Tofu cakes produced at the tofu plant in Blk. 22 totaled 14,378 supplied to the Steward Division. The number of chicks purchased last month are 6,000, and 6,344 chickens are in the growing flock and 4,453 are in the laying flock. Eggs numbering 4,560 dozen were produced, and 31 chickens were butchered.

Alien Registration Official to Arrive

An inspector from the U. S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service will be here during the last week of June or the first week of July to take applications for lost or destroyed Alien Registration Receipt Cards and Certificates of Identification, according to Frank S. Barrett, project attorney.

Four Student Commencement Speakers Voice Hope for a Brighter Future

"Success can be won only by a willingness to sacrifice, knowledge, wisdom, a sense of social justice, and an understanding of our obligations," concluded Shuzo Kato, senior class president, in his welcome speech at the commencement exercises on Friday.

Leave Regulations Effective June 1

Vacation leave and new regulations are effective June 1, according to the Timekeepers' Office. Any leave taken between June 1 and July 1 will be charged to Leave Without Pay.

Weather Report

Table with 3 columns: Date, Max., Min. Rows for June 1-6.

47 Hunt Men Receive June Draft Calls

More Draftees to Report For Pre-Induction Physical Check-up

Pre-induction physical examination notices were issued to 47 Hunt men this week to report on Wednesday, June 21, at the project hospital, according to Jerome selective service board.

Following are listed in the June draft call: Iwao Herb Furuta, Eitichi Mizumoto, Hajime Hirata, Akira Nagaoaka, Toshiaki Uchida, Hiroshi Okada, Takaki Tak Akiyama, Tom Tsunehiko Hidaka, Atsumi Yamaguchi, Heiji Gerald Yamamoto, Taisaku Ito, Kiyoshi George Izui, Joseph Kawaguchi, Henry Yasuda.

Takashi Enkoji, Ralph Katsuiichi Matsui, Donald A. Moto, James Hiroshi Yamane, Ben Shiraiishi, George Shigeto Ishikawa, Jack Kazuo Yokota, Mochi Shigeo Nishimoto, Hideo Hoshide, Hideo Mori, Glenn Miyoshi, Frank Shigetada Kanemori, Yonesaku Ota, Noboru Akiyama, Shigeo Hishinuma, Toru Hasegawa.

Ray Tameno, Jack Satoshi Nitta, Saburo Akiyama, Shiro Imai, Yoshio George Kaku, Takashi Higashiyama, George Yoshihiro Oba, Taky Takasaki Kimura, Kin Murakami, Hikaru Yoshino, George Matsubara, Shozo Kosugi, George Iwasaki, Murphy Masao Iga, Henry Ito, Toshihiro Richard Makishima, Tokiyuki Aoki.

Beeson Announces Family Interview Survey Schedule

Blocks which will undergo family interviewing survey next week were announced by Joseph Beeson, relocation program officer.

The schedule for the coming week is as follows: Monday, June 12—block 10; Tuesday—block 35; Wednesday—block 12; Thursday—block 34, and Friday—block 13.

Beeson announced that since the three special interviewers will be leaving the project in July, residents should try to see the interviewers on their scheduled interviewing date.

The three special interviewers are: Miss Thelma Schoonover, who will leave for Columbus, Ohio; Miss Bertha Sterenson for Chicago, Illinois, and George W. Anderson, who will return to Ogden, Utah.

Refund Checks Being Prepared

Although the official audit reports from the Northwest Cooperative have not been received by the Co-op, the local accounting department is preparing checks for the patronage refunds of individual membership, according to Y. Urakawa, educational director of the Co-op.

As soon as the official report is received by the Co-op, distribution of checks will begin.

Tule Segregees Unwanted by Japanese Gov't

That the Japanese government doesn't want "most" of the segregees at the Tule Lake segregation camp who have requested repatriation to Japan, was disclosed by the War Relocation Authority on May 29.

Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, told Congress that the Japanese government does not want most of the segregees. Persons acceptable to Tokyo include Japanese with money and young persons with college educations.

In some cases, Myer told the congressmen that Japan has tried to get young Japanese American college graduates who have refused repatriation or expatriation.

Big Summer Project Set

Roth Appointed Director Of Activity Program; Opening Date June 26

An extensive summer program of recreational and leisure time activities, combined with the minimum amount of academic work is being planned for the youth of Minidoka through the joint cooperation of the Education section, Community Activities and church groups, Arthur Kleinkopf, superintendent of education announced Wednesday.

These Activities will include camping, hiking, picnics, swimming, ball games of all kinds, scouting, field trips, sewing and cooking classes, gardening, landscaping, dramatics, music, dancing, typing, shorthand, first aid, arts, and tournaments.

Activities will probably run from 9 until 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 until 3:30 p. m. five days a week.

A number of new teachers will be added to the staff, many of whom are specially trained to take charge of clubs and activity groups. A camp, that will be somewhat permanent in nature, will be established at Wilson Lake within easy reach of all.

Morris Roth, CA supervisor, has been appointed Director of the Summer Activity Program, directing and supervising the program for the entire project.

"It is hoped that both teachers and pupils will find much pleasure in working in the activity program," Kleinkopf said. "All students who are not going out on seasonal work or who will not be employed on the project are asked to enroll in some of the summer classes."

Activities Open June 26 The official opening date for the Summer Activities will be Monday, June 26. Activities have been planned to run for a period of six weeks or until Friday, August 4.

No courses are being offered for credit, although, if there is a demand for such, it can be arranged, it was said.

Elementary schools are included in this wide program.

Urakawa Named Executive Sec'y

With Shosuke Sasaki's resignation as executive secretary of the Co-op, the Board of Directors appointed Yoshio Urakawa to fill the vacancy at their regular meeting, Wednesday.

Until his appointment, Urakawa was the educational director of the Co-op. Sasaki will temporarily act as assistant general manager.

Braden Resigns As Statistician

Norman Braden resigned from his position in the WRA as statistician last Saturday, June 3, and Joseph Beeson, relocation program officer, will be the acting statistician.

Braden left for Moscow, Idaho, and will remain there until he receives his call for active duty in the Navy.

Postal Savings May Be Opened Here

"Residents are reminded of the postal savings account which can be opened at the local post office," H. Hikida, postmaster, said last week. For those who will deposit for a longer period than six months, it is a sound investment which pays an interest of 2 per cent per annum, he stated.

Fifteen to Arrive From Jerome, Ark.

Totalling 15 members, three families are scheduled to arrive here on Monday from the Jerome Relocation Center, in Denson, Arkansas, according to the Housing Division.

SENIOR HONOR ROLL LISTS 63 GRADUATES

Nisei Have Place In Democracy —Smith

NEW ERA AHEAD

That nisei have a definite task to perform in American democracy was emphasized by Elmer R. Smith in the main address delivered on Friday at the commencement exercises.

"Many people in America need help and information that only you Americans of Japanese ancestry can give," Smith told the approximately 300 graduates.

Following is the text of Smith's address:

The world is much with us—many of us feel, however, on this fine evening as if we stand on the brink of a new world, and that the red glow in the west marks an explanation point for the coming of tomorrow. The storm of yesterday and last week are passed, and in their place have come the days of sunshine and hope for tomorrow. True clouds will cross the sky and sometimes hide the sun, but with knowledge and faith as a compass the sun and a new day will shine again. Yes! You young people, who tonight come to the end of a particular type of experience, have a chance to look forward to something new—new under the sun of a different tomorrow.

It has always been thus since the days of man upon the earth—and even before that. Old things have been giving way to the new and to the young since the universe began. The anthropologist, looking back into the development of man upon this earth, discovers that the changes in man's environment and ways of living have been increasing in an ever rising tempo until today the changes come so fast that our grandparents and often our parents seem to be strangers in a new world. Yes! The world of 1944 is so different from the past that Abraham Lincoln would feel more at home in ancient Greece than in our midst today.

"Age of Revolution" That "we are living in an age

Two Parolees Return

Jinsaku Makamura and George Shimizu were released this week from the Missoula and Santa Fe Internment Camps, respectively, according to the Social Welfare division.

Dillon Myer Backs Return Of Evacuees to West Coast

About 500 of the 112,000 persons of Japanese ancestry who were evacuated from the west coast in 1942 have been permitted to return to their west coast homes, Dillon S. Myer, W.R.A. director, told the House appropriations subcommittee in Washington recently.

Myer indicated that most of these people were wives of Caucasian citizens and their children, and that they were usually American citizens "both by birth and parentage."

The national WRA director told the House subcommittee that Japanese American evacuees from the west coast should be permitted to return to their former homes as soon as military situation warrants.

He told the congressional committee that he knew of no sabotage or espionage by west coast residents of Japanese ancestry since Pearl Harbor, and that he had found no evidence to indicate that persons of Japanese ancestry had been deliberately placed near strategic military establishments on the west coast by the Japanese government prior to Pearl Harbor.

"These people were, generally speaking, settled in those areas before any of those strategic developments came about," Myer answered when asked why persons of Japanese ancestry were nearly always found near places of strategic and military importance.

Myer stated that of the nearly 22,000 Japanese and Japanese Americans who have relocated, about 20,000 are working—many of them on western farms. For the most part their records have been highly satisfactory and their employers have been well pleased, he added.

He revealed that many of those living in Tule Lake segregation center are not necessarily anti-American, but simply feel that they cannot "make a go of it" here because they have cultural or sentimental interests in Japan.

Myer said that the 10,000 Japanese Americans serving in the United States Army are compiling excellent records and some of their work has been "outstanding." He further revealed that there have been very few draft delinquents among those eligible to enter military service.

Frank Muramatsu Awarded Drake U. Scholarship

Frank Muramatsu, former senior class president at Hunt High School for the fall term of 1943, has been awarded the honor scholarship by the Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, for being in the upper 15 in his class, according to word received here.

Formerly of Gresham, Oregon, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matsumoto Muramatsu, 34-4-CD. He was a graduate of February 4, 1944, and relocated to Kansas City, Kansas, after graduation.

Revolution is a current platitude. Precisely what it is supposed to mean, however, is frequently left to the imagination. The purpose of our brief discussion will be to see what is meant by "living in an age of revolution," and exactly how that affects you and others living in this twentieth century.

Revolution in the sense used does not mean a period of bloody battles or attacks against governments for the purpose of overthrowing them by might. Instead, revolution means a period of rapid changes in communication and transportation, in the professions and specialized fields of economic activity, in the ways we think about one another, and in the rapid changes that occur in our social and cultural relations one with the other.

This "age of revolution" has been brought about primarily by the use and the study of science. We are all conscious of the rapid changes created by science in the fields of our material life—in such things as plastics, aeroplanes, guns, tanks, battleships, radio, automobiles, medicine, buildings, and so on. It is apparent that the immediate effects of the great increases of material culture which the last two generations have witnessed in our civilization have made human life fundamentally different. But, are we conscious of what these material changes are doing and have done to other areas of our life?

New Frontier to Conquer It is in the other areas of our life—in the social sphere, in our relations with one another—that we find a real revolution and a frontier—a new day a dawning. Your parents and mine found a geographical frontier to conquer. A frontier filled with forests to cut, streams to bridge, farm lands to plow and plant, long weary distances to travel, and new homes to build in the wilderness. Today, you young people, who are about to become active members in a society, find the frontier and revolution in the fields of human socialization.

J. Light Presents Diplomas to 286 On Friday AT WORKSHOP

Selected by merit of their grade point average, 63 Hunt High School students were named by Jerome T. Light, principal, as those placing on the honor roll in the commencement exercises held last night at 7 p. m. in the high school workshop.

Before a capacity crowd that packed the workshop to watch the graduation ceremonies of the blue and white gowned seniors, the top-ranking 15 of the honor roll were acknowledged. They are: Sachi Nomiya, Kiyu Uyeda, Toshiko Kuki, Kikue Kumata, Yukie Michigami, Masue Peggy Miyake, Suzanne Nakano, Calvin Nomiya, Mari Ohara, Frank Sasaki, Akira Shimizu, Yoshi Shitamae, Jim Tazuma, Eugene Uyeiki, and Arthur Yozoru.

Additional honorary awards for growth in the ideals of Hunt High School were conferred upon 65 outstanding seniors.

Exercises began with the processional, followed by an invocation by the Father Kitagawa. "Alma Mater" and "America the Beautiful," were sung by the choir. The welcome speech was given by Shuzo Kato, class president. Piano solo, "Troisiesme Ballade," by Chopin, was played by Lillian Oda, followed by an address from Hiroto Zakoji, students' choice speaker. A vocal selection, "Pale Moon," was sung by Sachi Uyeagaki. Introduction was given by A. M. Kleinkopf, superintendent of education; main address by Elmer R. Smith; violin solo, "Hora Staccato," by Katherine Kido; and an address by faculty choice speaker Suzanne Nakano. Diplomas and honors were presented by Jerome T. Light, high school principal. Eugene Uyeiki, vice-president of the class, gave a farewell speech.

The benediction by the Father Kitagawa, the "Recessional," sung by the choir and the recessional, concluded the program.

Baccalaureate Services Held

Although Jupe Pluvius did not allow the baccalaureate services to be held at the amphitheater, the pre-commencement exercises were held at the hospital dining hall on June 4, at 7:30 p. m.

The exercises began with the organ procession led by Mrs. M. Frost. The invocation was given by the Rev. T. Fukuyama. A hymn, "Be Still My Soul," was sung by the audience. The Girls Choir sang, "We Are Truthful Disciples," followed with a prayer by the Rev. E. Thompson. A rendition of a vocal solo was given by Sachi Uyeagaki, and a sermon was given by Mrs. E. Ikenberry. "Now the Day is Over," was sung by the high school choir.

The benediction was given by the Rev. T. Fukuyama, and the organ recessional officially closed the program.

Statistician Works On New Gate Procedure

To work with the statistics section with respect to the new manual and gate procedures, Miss Evelyn Rose, statistician, arrived in the project June 7, from Washington, D. C.

H. L. Stafford: ... TO THE '44 GRADUATES

It is my privilege as Director of Minidoka to say a final word on behalf of the War Relocation Authority to the members of the graduating class.

You are now supposed to be grown up—capable and ready to make your own way. The high school faculty took you in charge when you had largely formed your character, but it has sought to solidify your good qualities and to help you to recognize any weaknesses. Your intellect should be greatly improved from your center experience. If you have used the facilities of the center, the library, the playgrounds, the local meetings, the opportunity for close contact with able and worthwhile men and women, your mind and body should be disciplined and strong.

Some of you will soon set out on your own trails relocating to towns, farms, factories, laboratories, or in the military service of our country. Although your respective trails may be interwoven with those of a million of others, your trail will be yours alone. You alone give it direction, whether to-

ward usefulness and honor or toward some worthless goal. You can keep to the bottom land or you can scale the heights. Much depends on your motivation, your ideals, your courage, your driving power. Some of you may be tempted by the winding trails that leave no evident trace and get nowhere, or the useless trail of the waster; but the young man or woman who follows a straight trail to a well-chosen goal and keeps it clean is the one who will receive the most in return.

Learn to sense the beauty of the skies and nature, for in this way you will build spiritual values. Accept responsibility; this is the measure of your education. You have learned about honor among men and women. You will not fail if you keep your aims high, and we who have been here with you extend every wish for your success and lasting happiness. As Director, I am gratified at your progress and accomplishments.

The Minidoka IRRIGATOR

A Weekly Devoted to the Interests of the Residents of the Minidoka WRA Center, Published by the Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative at Hunt, Idaho

Published Every Saturday

Editorial Offices—22-7-DEF, Minidoka Relocation Center, Hunt, Idaho

Printed at the Jerome North Side News Jerome, Idaho

For Outside Mail Subscription: 5 cents per copy, 65 cents per quarter (thirteen issues) and \$1.25 per half year.

Advertising rates available upon request.

Application for entry as Second Class Matter pending.

New Frontier to Conquer

The commencement speaker left a challenge for the 1944 graduating class of Hunt high school to meet . . . a challenge in the fields of social and cultural relations.

The builders of our nation faced a frontier filled with forests to be cleared, rivers to cross, cities to build, and means of transportation and communication to be developed. Their's was a geographical frontier to be conquered.

Today, in this "age of revolution" we find a period of rapid changes in communication and transportation, in our social and cultural relations one with the other. Today, the world finds another frontier to conquer—a frontier in the fields of human understanding and brotherhood.

The speaker told the members of the graduating class that Americans of Japanese ancestry have an extra obligation to meet in American democracy.

"You young people face a world seething with social unrest and change; a world beginning to recognize that men must learn how to live together in peace and cooperation if our civilized life is to continue and advance.

"Your part in the American democracy is to so train yourselves and act that other Americans will recognize your abilities as a cooperative unit in aiding in solving the problems for a better world for all."

The speaker left a challenge for all of us to meet—a challenge in which we Americans of Japanese ancestry can play a vital role in the realization of a true democracy.

Vacation and Young People

School is out and the students, long chained to books and lessons are storming the Outside Employment Office every day to sign up for jobs "Anything to get me outa here."

Employment officers, aware of the danger of such attitudes, are careful to spend time with them and give them a "fair deal."

On the other hand, there are hundreds of young people unable to leave the project for various reasons. For them, the summer, long and sticky, stretched ahead in dreary monotony . . . "No kids, no fun, no nuthin'."

Now the Summer Activity Program has come up. Camping, hiking, picnics, swim-

E. R. Smith:

"LEAVE THY LOW-VAULTED PAST"

(Continued from Page One)

cial and cultural relations. You young people of Japanese ancestry face a world seething with social unrest and change; a world beginning to recognize that men must learn how to live together in peace and cooperation if our civilized life is to continue and advance. Ancient philosophies and codes governing our actions have been discarded and all but forgotten. Ceaseless, bewildering change appears to be the only certainty. It is up to you to find the path to another certainty. We of the older generation must bow our heads and acknowledge that in many things we have failed. We have lived and fought in a materialistic world, and have lost the way to the road to human understanding and brotherhood. We cast our world at your feet to be picked up and made anew.

Nisei's Contribution To Democracy

You, who have experienced more fully than many some aspects of this revolution, have even a greater chance of realizing the problems to be solved on our social frontier than most of our Caucasian friends. You must also recognize, as part of your duty, the great tasks remaining before you. Many people in America need help and information that only you Americans of Japanese ancestry can give. Yours is an extra obligation to American democracy—if we are to have a better democracy—to so train yourselves and act that other Americans will recognize your abilities as a cooperative unit in aiding in solving the problems for a better world for all.

It will be the duty of the new world, born out of our present age of revolution and struggle, to reinterpret the meaning of the rights of man, a reinterpretation which must relate these rights to the rights of groups. Justice, law and freedom must be the compass bearings upon which we embark upon our exploration of the new social frontier, working intelligently with all other groups and individuals desirous of a "new birth of freedom." All of us have the responsibility to create the opportunity of growth and expansion for ALL the human beings who make up a people and who participate in the virtues of a "free" world. Yet, we must remember that life and li-

erty are not enough; the pursuit of happiness is a part of our heritage of inalienable rights! We are fighting on our frontier to be individualists—not only to be members of a group of Japanese-Americans, or what have you. We never can be true individualists until we understand ourselves through what we can do—until we solve many of our own individual problems in this age of revolution. IT IS UP TO YOU!

It is, then, with this thought in mind that I wish to leave with the graduating class of the Hunt High School, two timely quotations:

Resettlers Choose Illinois, Idaho For Beginning New Lease on Life

During the period of May 22 to June 7, the following evacuees left for "the outside world" on indefinite leaves:

ILLINOIS:
Chicago: Harry Kaneko, Mitsue Miyagawa, Louise Suzuki, Helen Suzuki, Jim Haruhide Ishii, Masakichi Nakamura, Masuko Nakamura, Nobuko Nakamura, Kuniko Nakamura, Toshiko Nakamura, Toshiko Nagamatsu, Minoru Yazui, Sam Nakatsu, Sadanobu Mizuki, Ruby Mayeda, Fujiko Fujii, Henry Tsuru, Toyo Tsuru, Yoshi Tsuru, Frank Tsuru, Jim Morita. Bloomington: Hide Kondo, Marengo: Satoru Sakuma.

IDAHO:
Nampa: Jiro Todo, Anderson Dam: Frank S. Tanaka, Kenjiro Yamada; Weiser: Akira Shimizu, Rokusaburo Yuwasa, Frank Fujiwara, Matsue Haraguchi, Ned Minamoto, George Kawamoto. Boise:

DR. L. M. BITOW
OPTOMETRIST

Res. Phone R. 2278
Bus. Phone R. 1996

Rm. 212 Temple Court Bldg.
Riverside and Washington
Spokane, Washington

ming, ball games, scouting, field trips, sewing and cooking classes are included. Gardening, landscaping, dramatics, music, dancing, typing, shorthand, first aid, arts and tournaments are also listed.

Conscious of the danger of youthful energy routed elsewhere, Community Activities, Education division, and the church groups have drawn up the program . . . "No red tape, no core, no forcing."

It's the original answer to a prayer and the kids won't let it stand alone.

In a banner-waving mood, we might even say it was what "saved our youth" . . . no telling.

On Flag Day

Flag Day has a greater meaning this year as the Old Glory stands side by side with the flags of Great Britain, Russia and other allied nations in this world crisis. The anticipation of Father's Day and the hustle bustle of Fourth of July has somehow blurred the national holiday on June 14.

It is interesting to note that the word flag comes from the Anglo-Saxon "fleogan" meaning to float, to fly, in the wind, and has the same meaning in English, Swedish, Danish, German and Dutch.

There was a time when all five nations interpreted the flag as a monarchy, people thrived on it and loved and lived in peace. But modern times has changed one of the nations to a dictatorship, and forced three others to bow to its ruling, and left one powerful English speaking body standing, but not alone. Interpretations of the flag has changed; one side is fighting to keep it changed, the other is battling to preserve the original.

Flag Day is observed on June 14, honoring the birth of the American flag in 1777. President Wilson said on Flag Day, 1914, "It (the Flag) is henceforth to stand for self possession and dignity, for the assertion of the right of one nation to serve the other nations of the world—an emblem that will not condescend to be used for purposes of aggression and self-aggrandizement; that is too great to be debased by selfishness; that has vindicated its right to be honored by all nations of the world and feared by none who do righteousness."

That is the interpretation of the flag as we know it, and are fighting for.

LaGuardia Bridles Again . . .

New York's sputtering little Mayor LaGuardia has brewed himself another kettle of hot water—this time by his reported opposition to a proposed resettlement of American citizens of Japanese ancestry in his bailiwick. Several organizations have written him boiling protests, the mildest of which, from the Citizens Union, expressed that group as being "surprised and disturbed" at this stand.

The question of whether we shall treat loyal citizens of Japanese blood more harshly than those of German descent came up immediately after Pearl Harbor, and it is still with us. Nothing has happened to change the obvious answer.

On outbreak of the war, the Japanese had to be segregated, for military reasons and for their own safety, until the dependables could be sorted out. Those with clean slates were released and are entitled to fair public treatment. They had nothing to do with the nationality of the stork that brought them and nothing to do with Pearl Harbor and other Japanese crimes. If we ostracize them, we are simply subscribing to another version of the racial myth which already has done enough harm.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat, May 5, 1944.

Abraham Lincoln at one time said: "The dogmas of a quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present . . . As our case is new, so we must seek anew and act anew. We must disenthrall ourselves."

An American poet has given us the topic for our serious consideration in the words:

"Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea."

Walter Sakai, Yukio Fukiage, Taft Beppu, Toshikazu Tanemura, Mesa: Jimmy Kamada, Twin Falls: Yukiko Wada, George Shimizu, Akemi Umino, Kazuo Terayama, Shun Sakuma, Henry Yamada, Shigeo Imamura. Payette: Tom Osaki. Jerome: John Hayatsu, George Okegawa, Darlene Okegawa. Caldwell: Akio, Alice, Robert Hayashi. Cascade: Hatsuichi Fujiwara, Mary Fujiwara, Sylvia Fujiwara, Joyce Fujiwara, Frank Natsuhara. Burley: Daniel Fujiwara.

MINNESOTA:
Minneapolis: Bob Kawamura, Yasuyo Kawamura.

FINE QUALITY WOOLENS . . .

100% VIRGIN WOOL JERSEY, 52" Wide. — \$1.95 per yard Complete range of colors.

Firm Mannish Suitings
Gabardines — New Colors
Skirt Ends, Trouser Lengths

New Cottons, Prints, Strutters,
Luanas, Crepes — for Dresses,
Slacks, Sportswear

L. B. WOOLEN & TRIMMING CO.

530 S. Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles 13, California

UNITED NATIONS FACTS



From Missouri They Write:

St. Louis Paper Asks For Fair Treatment to Nisei

Asking for a fair attitude toward the nisei, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, stated in an editorial on May 29, that "they are entitled to live in peace in the land they have adopted."

Headed "The Japanese American Problem," the editorial said, "One of the problems this country must face after the war is the policy to be adopted concerning the 110,000 persons of Japanese descent who have been in protective custody in this country since Pearl Harbor. Approximately two-thirds of them are American-born citizens. More than 8,000 are now serving in our armed forces. A few have been cited for gallantry.

"In a study published recently by the Public Affairs Committee, Carey McWilliams, former Immigration Commissioner of California points out that contrary to popular belief, there has not been proved a single case of sabotage or espionage by a Japanese American either in this country or in Hawaii since the beginning of the war. . . they have accepted their internment in good grace.

"Their loyalty is recognized by the War Relocation Authority, which has released approximately 19,000 evacuees and relocated them outside of the western evacuation area. It is expected that an additional 20,000 will be released by the end of this year. But there will remain in the WRA centers more than 50,000 evacuees, including, as Mr. McWilliams points out, most of the 'lame, the halt and the blind.' It is this residue which complicates the problem for the future. His suggestion is to convert one or more of the relocation centers ultimately into a genuine relocation project where the eva-

cuees can work out their future on a co-operative basis.

"But the crux of the problem is what our attitude shall be toward Japanese Americans after the war. The Japanese problem has ceased to be merely a local issue in California; it has become a national problem. If we are to disprove Japan's charge that this is a racial war, then the Japanese Americans who have demonstrated their loyalty are entitled to fair treatment after the war. They are entitled to the chance to become American citizens, to an equitable settlement of their property claims, and to the opportunity to live in peace in the land they have adopted."

"The Globe-Democrat's creed is 'The Globe-Democrat is an independent newspaper, printing the news impartially, supporting what it believes to be right and opposing what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.'

Yank Corporal:

Suggests Those Anti-Nisei Change Place With 100 Bn.

A Yank soldier fighting on the Italian front recently sent a suggestion to Secretary of Interior Ickes for all those who are against permitting Japanese American citizens to leave the WRA center to work and live in regular American communities.

"May I suggest that you send all those narrow-minded, bigoted un-Americans over here to relieve the 100th Infantry Battalion of the 34th Division," said Cpl. J. H. Kety in a letter to Ickes. Cpl. Kety is a member of the 339th Ordnance Depot Co., which has been supplying guns and supplies to the fighting Japanese Americans.

According to War Department records, 900 of the 100th Battalion have been awarded Purple Hearts, 36 have received Silver Star, 21

Last Year About This Time

June 9, 1943—At a meeting held here, the Co-op Board of Directors voted unanimously the approval of the printing of the Japanese section of the Irrigator.

June 12, 1943—Gripping well wishing hands with mingled emotions, turning their backs on dust and Minidoka with a forced casualness, twenty-six more boarded the bus and headed for Fort Douglas and formal induction into a khaki life.

June 12, 1943—Ratification or rejection of the Charter for Community Advisory Council will be laid squarely in the laps of Hunt residents who will be called upon to cast their votes in an election in each dining hall of the center.

"I started out again; and again, I had to dive into the ditch. I must have gone in and out of the ditch a dozen times before reaching my company. I wasn't so scared after the first shell, but it was quite an experience."

Sgt. Ohka is formerly of Portland, Oregon.

Madison Capital Times:

All Nisei Entitled to Fair Judgment Based on Facts

MADISON, Wisconsin—(Special)—"We suspect that our Japanese American citizens have accepted everything asked of them with far more grace and understanding than would have been the case if citizens of other national backgrounds had been asked to do the same things," is a significant statement made in an editorial appearing in the CAPITAL TIMES, Madison, Wisconsin, under date of May 26, 1944.

After quoting President Roosevelt's famous statement that "every loyal American citizen should be given an opportunity to serve this country wherever his skills will make the greatest contribution," and discussing a booklet recently issued by the Public Affairs Committee in New York, "What About Our Japanese American?" the editorial continues: "Too many people let themselves be motivated by emotion rather than facts and reason on such matters. Surely the record made by the thousands of Japanese Americans entitles them to a fair judgment by the American people on the basis of fact.

"After Pearl Harbor the situation confronting these citizens of Japanese racial origin was a tragic one. In spite of the fact that they were citizens and no acts of disloyalty against them could be

shown, they were ordered to leave their homes and at great personal sacrifice moved to camps in isolated, inland areas.

"They accepted the dispossessing orders philosophically enough, and proceeded to show their loyalty to this country by assisting to the extent of their ability in its war effort. With only a few exceptions, people of Japanese ancestry in this country have made an enviable record."

Random WHIRLIGIG

"I like that . . . I like that too . . . Who, her? Sure, I like her . . . Oh he's a nice guy . . ." The friend across the table raised a skeptical brow over the thick GI cup and gurgled out, "So you've finally deteriorated to a 'goody-goody.'"

"Oh no," I said, "I have more pet peeves, puns, poisons and plexes than anybody else."

And that afternoon I unwound myself and sank down into my favorite form of relaxation . . . Reverie. And I found out that that

I LOVE to eat toasted cheese sandwiches in bed after lights are out and Dad is asleep . . . they taste different when you can't see them. Artichokes. Picture magazines. Make wierd concoctions . . . and well nigh poison the family and friends. Avocados with salt. Bowlegged kittens. Crossword puzzles. Strawberries. Cooking. Swimming. Looking at the blue sky from the shade. Reading. Light rain. Seafood. Trilly pinafores on other people. Freely perfume. People who are nice because they can't help it.

IT GRIPES ME to see half-erased marks on a blackboard. Hear people argue on pinpoint technicalities. See men helpless to an effeminate degree. Type and type and never get a perfect copy. See one unpressed pleat in an otherwise perfect skirt. Hear someone talk with a frog in his throat. Hear people say, "Who says?" and "Why?" to everything I say. To feel a pinned-up curl coming down for the nth time. See wifeliness getting to work.

I SHOULD LEARN TO LIKE Hemingway's writing. Deep reading. All kinds of people. Golf. Bright blue. "Waste time" but influential people . . . (just knowing them isn't enough, they tell me.) Turnips. Writing letters. History and geometry. Getting up.

I LIKE TO ORDER things I've never tasted. Sirloin, rare. Pine-apple cokes, king size. Ice cream, hamburger with mustard, and then eat the ice cream with mustard. By mail.

I COULD NEVER LIKE artificial people. Too hard pencils. Laundry. Mutton. People who say "I don't like that" when I make a polite suggestion, and when I ask them if they ever tried it before, they say "No." People who think their fellow nisei are bores, and cater to Caucasian friends only. And people who keep on wishing they were born a Caucasian.

I RESPECT responsible people. People who have enough will power to refrain from reading other people's postcards. And autographs in annuals too. The amount of abuse a typewriter could take. The unavailability of Kleenex and I use it accordingly. The men who are out there in the trenches, gripping but out to do "our damnedest."

I REFUSE TO LEARN TO LIKE spudknicking. Well-meaning but loudmouthed personalities. Adolescent adults. Damon Runyon and his "everloving dolls."

I SHALL ALWAYS LOVE the smell of sagebrush. Mauve Idaho twilight. Mom's cooking. The deep powerful canal. Maccan. Gene Krupa's percussioning. The print shop and everybody and everything in it.

I SHALL ALWAYS HATE barbed wire. I SHALL ALWAYS REMEMBER D. H. 30's lunches, D. H. 3's lemon pies, D. H. 28's ticket system. (Continued On Page Three)

Job Summary Issued for Older Evacuees

CHICAGO, Ill.—(Special)—"OVER 40" is the title of a special supplement to the North Central Area Job Summary Report, as of May 15. This special issue will tell in detail the variety of jobs open to older evacuees in the Chicago metropolitan district, which includes Chicago, its suburbs and a part of the farming area in north-eastern Illinois.

The Chicago office has carefully checked all of its job offers with particular reference to acceptance of both issei and older nisei and with reference to the willingness of these employers to accept resettlers on a trial indefinite leave basis.

The attention of all older people considering relocation is especially invited to this survey or study which will be available in the relocation office.

have won bronze stars, and three wear the Distinguished Service Crosses.

"Thank you for your letter. It is quite apparent that you know what you are fighting for," Ickes replied.

Pre-War Inductee Calls On Dad During Furlough

Visiting Hunt recently at the home of his father, Sengo Nishimatsu, was T/5 Rikio Nishimatsu from Hdqs Co. Reception Center, Camp Wolters, Texas. After his induction into the Army on April 1, 1941, at Fort Lewis, Washington, he received training at Fort Ord, California.

T/5 Nishimatsu is a '36 graduate of Auburn High School, Auburn, Washington. Prior to his induction, he operated a farm in Kent.

VITAL Statistics

BIRTHS:
SAGAMI—To Mr. and Mrs. Uchi Sagami, 4-4-C, May 28, a son.
ODA—To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Oda, 29-11-B, June 4, a son.



"Gee, Mommy, . . . CAKE!"

Junior has a right to be excited—they're having one of Jerome Bakery's Deluxe Cakes for dessert. And you can be sure that "Mommy" and "Daddy" will like it, too. Anything made there is the last word in quality and purity.

We specialize in cake orders for Weddings, Parties and Birthdays

Devils Food Cake 60c
Pies 50c
Oatmeal Cookies, doz. 20c

Jerome Bakery

JEROME, IDAHO

Feminidoka

My first V-mail

came in a bunch—three of them. So much to say in so little. So much to read between the lines. So much to imagine under the smear of the black censor's ink.

On May (censored) 1944 a nisei soldier of the 442nd Combat Team writes:

"Somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean our boat is sailing the waves ever nearer to our destination. I haven't as yet suffered sea-sickness and am enjoying the food four times a day! It's a definite thrill to know that soon we will test our fighting hearts under actual enemy fire! Hear radio (censored) in a news broadcast announcing capture of (censored)—the men welcomed the news with enthusiasm.

"I hope you are well and your 'brat' newspaper is rolling off the press. My regards to the staff."

Then on V-mail dated May 24, he writes:

"It's twilight now and rows and rows of grapes form a symmetrical rests in solitude . . . The strange and fascinating feeling of seeing strange people and cultural habits have never left me . . ."

Just a day after on the 25th, the nisei soldier writes:

"Felt a lump in my throat after reading T/Sgt. Ben Kuroki's issue of your paper. Impressive, yet we all admire his career as a gunner in a B-24. All of us here face an inevitable meeting with the enemy. Whichever our task may be—a test of combat courage and after that the successfulness of our missions—our boys are anxious for a chance to take a crack at the enemy.

"No matter how far away from home, our thoughts and the love for the people we leave behind never seems to fade. True, our primary concentration is the war, but seeing the happy faces of fortunates receiving mail from home, offers a good human interest story in itself. Sisters, friends, and the moments we cherish most will, I hope, inspire us towards victory!

"Thanks a million for your letter . . . keep writing and we'll keep fighting!"

Sure, soldier, you bet we will!

When youngsters

make up their minds, they do a good job of it. One of the most stubborn cases exemplified are those in connection with food. Once a child convinces himself that tapioa pudding doesn't "look good" neither cajolery, threats, nor violence can budge his dislike of it, regardless of the fact that he hasn't even given the poor tapioa pudding a chance to redeem itself through trial by taste.

"Johnny, eat your pudding."

"But, I don't like it."

"But you haven't even tasted it yet."

"I don't like it anyway."

And so based solely on the outward appearance of the "lumpy ole, gooey stuff" Johnny condemns tapioa pudding with an irrevocability that no amount of reasoning can alter.

Adults, however, are grown up and no longer act with a blind stubbornness characteristic of children. They will at least have tasted a few spoonfuls of pudding and then formed their like or dislike for it accordingly.

And acting with the same reasoning in the matters of the day and the world, adults would never form opinions of other things and other people solely on appearance alone. Familiar with only a person's physical looks, adults would never bear hate toward that person unless justified by further authentic knowledge.

Adults would never judge a person by the color of his hair, the shape of his eyes, or the pigment of his skin, but would accept a person for his merits.

In children we call it "being stubborn"; in adults, the term might be "prejudice."

Children indulge in stubbornness because they don't know any better. But adults are grown up; they never indulge in prejudice . . . or so we like to think.

Booklet Contains Information for Cleveland Settlers

Copies of a new 12-page booklet containing information of interest to prospective settlers in Cleveland, Ohio, have been received by the Relocation Office here, Joseph Beeson, relocation officer, announced this week.

The pamphlet covers a wide range of subject matter, discussing industry and commerce, housing, cost of living, recreation and church facilities, educational and business opportunities, unions, climate and other aspects of life in a metropolitan area of more than 1,200,000 people.

Vernon Kennedy Spikes Rumor on Chicago Saturation

Checking a widely-spread rumor that Chicago has reached the "saturation" point, Vernon R. Kennedy, relocation supervisor, Chicago area, assured relocatees that the rumor was entirely unfounded in a teletype to Project Director H. L. Stafford this week.

"There is absolutely no truth to these rumors. Japanese Americans in metropolitan Chicago represent less than one-tenth of one per cent of the population," he stated. "Every indication is that several times this number of resettlers can find employment and ready community acceptance here."

He mentioned that close observation revealed that community and employer acceptance improves with every additional resettler arriving in the city, and that housing is easier to find. More and more war plants are opening their doors to issei and nisei daily in Chicago, he added.

Applications for Wilson Lake Picnics Must Pass CA

Groups wishing a one-day pass to Wilson Lake are asked to fill out an application at the Community Activities first to clear the date in order that there will be no conflicts.

This is quite similar to the application made for the use of the mess halls, and the request for transportation and other supplies must be arranged with the proper divisions.

M. Roth Named C. A. Supervisor

Taking place of W. E. Kipp who is now in the Navy, Morris Roth, former high school physical education director, is the new Community Activities supervisor. He is also the summer activities coordinator.

A modest but an energetic person, Roth promises a bigger and better activities program. He has had 12 years of experience in different recreation departments in Minnesota.

USO, PSA Office Moves To P. O.

The United Service Organization and the Parent-Soldiers Association Office has moved to the adjoining room of the Post Office, it was learned this week from S. Hara, president of the USO. Miss Momoye Tada will take over the position of Miss Rose Yatagai as USO secretary. Miss Yatagai will soon be leaving the project to relocate in Chicago.

Volunteer from Texas Camp Visits Parents

A volunteer, Pvt. Kaz Kawata of the 667th F. A. Bn. at Camp Bowie, Texas, arrived here on May 11 to spend his first furlough at the home of his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Kawata, at 31-4-D.

An ex-Minidokan before his enlistment, he came here from Portland Assembly Center. He was a '42 graduate of Lincoln High in the "Rose City" and was one of the active nisei students there. He attended the University of Idaho at Pocatello for half a year studying engineering.

Pvt. Kawata has been stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia, and Camp Barkeley, Texas, and has received A. S. T. U. training at the University of San Francisco and New Mexico State College.

He will return to his station on June 11.

Mrs. R. A. Pomeroy Attends YW Parley

Mrs. R. A. Pomeroy, art teacher at the local high school, left Wednesday morning to attend a one week western YWCA regional conference in Asilomar, California, according to the Community Activities division.

She is a board member of the National YWCA.

Boy Scouts to See Free Movie Sunday

Sponsored by the Snake River District Council, a free movie will be shown to all Boy Scouts and their friends on Sunday, June 11, from 8 p. m. Rec. 22.

The movie will be on air scouting. Other short subjects will be shown, according to Jiro Aoki of the Community Activities.

CORRECTION
The story in a recent issue of the IRRIGATOR headed, Women Drivers Still Needed, read "apprentices will receive \$12." No apprentices are being taken. The regular pay of \$16 will be given to vehicle drivers.

TWO FORMER HUNTITES MARRY; TROTH REVEALED BY TWO HERE

Mikami-Watamura Miss Toshiko Kaga Wed In Salt Lake

The Salt Lake Buddhist Temple on May 28 was the scene of the wedding of Miss Yoshiko Mikami, daughter of Mrs. K. Mikami, 44-2-F, to Masaru Watamura of that city. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Miyo Mikami, as maid of honor; the groom was attended by his brother Hideo, as best man.

The Rev. C. Terakawa united the couple in marriage. The wedding march was played by Miss Taeko Yamada of Salt Lake City. The bride was attired in a beautiful traditional white satin gown and a finger tip veil with a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley centered with an orchid. The maid of honor was gowned in pink organza and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The couple will make their home in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Mura Kaga of 39-7-C, announced the engagement of her daughter Toshiko to Hiroshi Frank Suzuka, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Suzuka, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. The betrothal news was revealed Saturday evening at the home of the bride-to-be before 20 close friends and relatives.

Miss Kaga is formerly of Hillsboro, Oregon, while Frank is a former Seattleite.

Matsumoto-Saito Betrothal Told

The engagement of Miss Shizuko Matsumoto, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Matsumoto of 13-6-B, to Pvt. George Saito, was announced Tuesday evening at the home of the bride-elect.

Pvt. Saito, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Saito of 17-8-A, left for Fort Douglas for active duty on Wednesday.

Miss Matsumoto is a '43 graduate of Hunt High School, while her fiancé is a '42 graduate of Broadway High School in Seattle.

"Auf Wiedersehen Dance" In Blk. 7 Sponsored June 17

"Auf wiedersehen," til we meet again dance promises an evening of delightful dancing and refreshments for the inductees and to all who attend on Saturday, June 17, at D. H. 7. Sponsored by the Blk. 7 YPC from 8:30 to 12 p. m., it will be a strictly couples only dance. Bids will be available from the Blk. 7 YPC members.

FORMER HUNTITE WRITES ON JOB

Dear Editor:
Hello! I have been here attending Henager Business College, but my ambitions has been much more than just getting my education. I have been trying to win prominent people as true friends by explaining our situations to them. I have been very successful in many ways and just last Saturday one of the prominent persons about town took me up to the canyon with his family on a picnic. It was very cold up in the mountains, however it was very nice to see the green trees and etc. again.

My ambition is to see the end of racial prejudice for the good of all of us, nisei and issei in this country as well. However, I realize that it is almost impossible for a person to undertake the job by themselves. This has been written with the hopes that it may find a place in someone's heart who will go out in the world, not only to fulfill their own desires but as an asset to all who remain in camp.

I am now employed as secretary in an attorney's office and enjoy my work very much.
Sincerely yours,
MARY MINAMOTO.

Cadet Sammy Itoi Here From N.Y. On First Leave

"By joining the Nurses Cadet Corps, nisei girls can prove their loyalty and show the public that they are as much a part of the U. S. as anyone else. It is good for the morale of nisei soldiers." So stated pre-cadet Sammy Sumiko Itoi of the USCNC in an interview this week.

Cadet Itoi who has been in the Corps since February 1, 1944, at Adelphi College, Garden City, Long Island, New York, returned here on leave last Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Itoi of 3-6-A. Adelphi College is a combination of Women's Liberal Art School and Nursing and in order to widen scope of students in nationalities, the college has recently taken nisei students.

A former Seattleite, Cadet Itoi graduated from Hunt High School in 1943, relocating last July to become a nurses' aide at Indiana Medical Center.

"Joining the Cadet Corps is a very good start back to normal life, and I hope more nisei girls will take advantage of this wonderful opportunity," she added.

Cadet Itoi plans to become an Army nurse after her training.

Six to Attend GR Conference

The Senior High School Girls Reserves Conference of this region which will be held in Payette Lakes on June 19 to 26 will be attended by six members of the YWCA, according to Yoshie Fuji-hira, club supervisor.

Those representing Hunt will be Kiyoko Kuge, president of the local YW board who will act as one of the hostesses at the Conference, Chiharu Nagai, Sadako Nomura, Mary Ehama, Fujiye Sakanashi and Rosy Suzuki.

Expenses for the girls to attend this conference has been met by proceeds from the Daffodil Sale which was held in April and from generous donations from high school teachers.

Girl Scout Leaders Asked to Submit Names for Frolic

Leaders of the Troop 2 Girl Scouts are asked to submit the names of all scouts who are planning to attend the Girl Scouts Fun Frolic Friday, June 16, at D. H. 23 from 7 to 11 p. m. to the troop secretary by Monday, June 12.

All scouts are urged to attend the program, which will be followed by dancing and refreshments.

Evacu-Ways

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.

For the purpose of learning the language of their nisei sons in the Army, 462 issei are now enrolled in the adult English classes at night school . . . Twenty-three leave for induction at Fort Logan, bringing the total inducted into the Army to 60 since the reinstatement of draft . . . Local Junior high school teacher joins Waves . . . A community enterprise photo studio established . . . Pork production for one year amounts to 224,434 pounds . . . High School honor roll for the spring semester placed by 57 students . . . Out of the 317 fall, mid-term and summer high school graduates, 41 have left the center on indefinite or seasonal leaves.

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.

Hikers uncover 1883 muzzle loading rifle which was partially buried in prairie sand . . . Amache's fourth major fire causes \$450 damage to mess hall . . . Acute shortage in farm help might force reduction in farm produce . . . Each mess hall receiving 200 pounds of ice daily . . . Seven boys called for pre-induction physicals . . .

MANZANAR FREE PRESS—Cal.

Family counselling service to enable all families to discuss their future plans and obtain advice or information concerning matters on which they may want further guidance begun here . . . Labor shortage causes curtailment of work activities . . . Of the 116 who took their pre-induction physicals, 66 pass the test . . . Ban placed on raising live fowl and rabbits . . .

POSTON CHRONICLE—Ariz.

Second group of 30 boys to be sworn into the Enlisted Reserves at the project hospital . . . Ginny Simms who was scheduled to be the guest speaker for Poston II High School commencement exercises unable to attend . . . Fire alarm boxes completed in Units II and III . . . Special two-day Christian Young People's Spring Conference held . . . Coyote traps set at poultry farm . . . First Aid, swimming and life guard classes begun.

ROWHER OUTPOST—Ark.

Reporting for induction at Little Rock will be 37 nurses . . . Rowher High School's first pictorial annual, "Resume," makes debut . . . Camp Shelby boys to play their initial baseball game with the local All-Star nine . . . "Moon Is Down," "Seven Sinners" and "Around the World" now showing at local theatre.

DENSON TRIBUNE—Ark.

High School's fourth commencement exercises participated in by 139 graduating seniors . . . Personnel softball team tops blocks managers and councilmen, 13-2 . . . Twenty-one girls visit Camp Shelby . . .

Camp Savage Coporal Look In On Project

Spending his furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michigan, at 44-4-A, is Cpl. Masashi Mike Michigami from Camp Savage, Minnesota. He was inducted into the army at Fort Lewis, Washington, on March 19, 1942, and has received training at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, before his transfer to Camp Savage. He received his corporal rating on December 8, 1943. Cpl. Michigami will depart tomorrow for his present station.

The Ten Thousand

A waffle party was held in S. H. 6 Friday, honoring Misses Ritz Minagawa and Masako Kuromiya. Delicious waffles with bacon and coffee were enjoyed by the following: Misses Ritz Minagawa, Masako Kuromiya, Shiz Tanaka, Taniko Fukui, Yoneko Tanaka, Toshiko Shimizu and Ruth Ueda; Messrs. Toshimasa Iwasaki, Mas Yanagita, George Kiso, Tozho Nishiseki, Tomokyo Yamada, Tom Nishimoto, Johnny Fujita, Roy Fujimoto and Kiyoshi Sugai.

Although the weather condition

Church School Set For June 12-23

Classes in various phases of religious life, recreation, worship and craft activities will constitute the Vacation Church School which is to be held from June 12-23 by both the Buddhist and Federated Christian Churches, according to Rev. T. Fukuyama.

The school for grammar school children will be held at the Huntville and Stafford schools. Registration for the United Buddhist group will be held at Blk. 10, bar-rack 10 and Rec. 34. Registration for the Federated Christian will be held at bar-rack 12 at both Huntville and Stafford schools from 9 a. m.

Junior and senior high school students will meet in Blk. 23 from 9 a. m. Registration for the Buddhist school will be at 23-6-CD while Federated Christian's will be at 23-3-DEF.

MORE RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

IDAHO: Boise: One girl to assist with housework. Two children. Time off on evenings. \$40-\$45 per month.
Burley: Dishwasher needed immediately at the Nelson's Cafe. \$4 per day plus meals. Also cook's helper at \$35 per week.

MISSOURI: St. Louis: Wish to secure a man, 25-45 years of age, draft exempt, who has done some factory supervisory work in the past, and who can be trained for the position of supervisor in an art factory. Salary will depend entirely upon the qualifications of the man, but will range from \$35 to \$50 per week to start.

ILLINOIS: Chicago: Hotel Stevens is very anxious to secure workers both male and female, issei and nisei in all departments. May go out on trial indefinite leave.

NEVADA: Reno: Maid to assist with house-

work and cooking. Mother and daughters do most of cooking and 50 percent of the other work. Daughters are 14 and 15 years old. \$80 per month plus maintenance.

NEW YORK: New York: Couple, or two men or two women. One to cook and the other to clean house. No laundry since they have a laundress and a nurse to care for their child. \$130 to \$240 plus maintenance, depending on experience and ability of cooking. If not experienced cook, the employer will teach him how and start at \$180 per couple.

MINNESOTA: Faribault: Various job offers such as; dry cleaner and presser, cooks, maids, waitresses, farmer for a dairy and grain farm, etc., in a city of 15,000 population. 50 miles south of St. Paul.

HAND KNIT YARNS

100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL

Immediate Delivery — Largest Selection

Buy your Fall requirements now as we cannot guarantee to supply 100% Pure Virgin Wool this fall.

Send 15c and this Coupon for COMPLETE SAMPLE CARD 32 PAGE FASHION BOOK COMPLETE STITCH MANUAL
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____

PETER PAN YARNS
623 Broadway New York, (12) N. Y.
Wool Trading Co. Inc.

FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS
WESTBURY Set 475.00 Engagement Ring 400.00
HASTINGS Set 182.50 Engagement Ring 175.00
GRETTA Set 167.50 Engagement Ring 125.00
IN THE FINEST TRADITION
In peace or war Keepsake has been the traditional symbol of the engagement through five decades. High standards of color, cut and clarity and the Keepsake Certificate of Registration and Guarantee are assurance of quality and value.
STERLING JEWELRY
Twin Falls, Idaho

"Photographs Worth Preserving"
The Album
231 Shoshone Street North - Telephone 402
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

KEEP YOUR CLOTHES LOOKING THEIR BEST
With the good care of
BABEL'S Clothing Clinic
—Offices—
Blk. 12-11-A Blk. 30-2-A

Tak Hiyama Intramural Sports King

700 Students Participate In School Athletics

Athletically inclined Tak Hiyama, junior became the first official Hunt High School Intramural Sports Champion of the local high school, according to Morris Roth, physical education director. As a successful year's program was climaxed last week, Roth showed that the vast intramural program would work, when managed correctly. More than 700 boys participated in the year around program at Hunt High School for the past school year beginning from last August.

Hiyama had the title clinched with 154, followed by sophomore Ray Mitsudo with 139 points, who claimed second. Sophomore Roy Mukai with 123 tallies finished in third place. Sophomore Henry Kawata with 120 and graduating junior George Yorita with 119 finished fourth and fifth places respectively.

Twenty-three sports were on the intramural program including team sports as volleyball, soccer, football, broomball, baseball. There were individual sports such as the All-American Football Achievement Contest, All-American Track and Field Achievement Contest, ping-pong, chinning, push-ups, etc. The boys were scored with the first place winner given ten points, second place winner nine points, third place winner eight points, and so on down the scale with the last places being given one point for competing.

Win, lose or draw, the boys learned sportsmanship as it is in actual competition and all who participated in the vast intramural program gained a true knowledge of sportsmanship in the true American fashion. During the nation-wide "Vim for Victory" program the Hunt High School athletes also participated with Roth giving sessions in physical fitness.

Following are the names of the first fifteen place winners who received their intramural letter:

Name	Grade	Pts.
1. Tak Hiyama*	11	154
2. Ray Mitsudo*	10	139
3. Roy Mukai	10	123
4. Henry Kawata	10	120
5. George Yorita	11	119
6. Calvin Machida	11	111
7. Harry Nagaoaka	10	110
8. Shoji Kaga	11	110
9. Roy Uenishi*	9	109
10. Jack Murakami*	12	108
11. Charles Kinoshita	9	107
12. Hank Matsubu	11	106
13. Mas Nakawatase*	8	106
14. Renso Enkoji	11	106
15. Frank Kawahara	11	106
16. Harry Nakamura*	7	105
17. Takashi Oba	10	103
18. Kay Fukuma	11	102
19. Bobby Yasunobu	7	102
20. Kenneth Yoshino	9	102
21. Kaz Suyama	10	102
22. George Sakurai	10	101
23. Joe Kodama	9	101
24. Tom Fukuyama	10	101
25. Terumasa Oka	11	101

*Denotes the class champions.

9 Softball Teams Stay In Tourney

Introducing Our Championship Track Team



Track squad, left to right, front row: Frank Kawahara, Herbie Amano, Calvin Machida, Sub Takeuchi, William Matsumoto; back row: Raizo Okazaki, Hank Matsubu, Tak Hiyama, Shiro Imai.

FOCUSING THE SPORTSLIGHT

The Hunt High School baseball and track team disbanded last week after a successful season. Despite the limited amount of equipment and other difficulties, the Wolverines really provided lots of sports for the baseball and cinder fans of Minidoka. Morris Roth, physical education director should be thanked for arranging the eight-game schedule for the high school nine. Tak Akiyama, really did a good job of coaching with the Wolverines losing but one game.

Having such a good record, the Hunt High Wolverines can easily claim the unofficial baseball championship of the Magic Valley. What other team beat the Twin Falls Bruins, Jerome Tigers and the Eden Grizzlies without losing a single game? outside team.

The track team came through in their only two meets against Eden and Jerome. The Wolverine cindermen upset Eden by the lopsided score of 75-9 and nosed out Jerome, 41-30.

In the two meets, Jim Morita, Frank Kawahara and Aki Namba scored in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Tak Hiyama and Jim Yorita led the high jumpers while Hiyama and Ossie Tsuchikawa scored in the broad jump. Mickey Tamiyasu, Hank Matsubu and Morita led the discus throwers and Hiyama and Morita scored in the shot-put. In the long distance runs, William Matsumoto, and Shiro Imai scored in the mile run; Cal Machida and Herbie Amano in the 440 yard run; and Machida and Matsumoto scored in the 880 yard run.

Hunt's relay team composed of George Matsui, Frank Kawahara, Aki Namba and Jim Morita came through in championship fashion in both the Eden and Jerome meets.

The Wolverines, in their initial game, behind the no-run no-hit pitching of George "Joker" Shimizu, defeated Coach Charles Hawley's Eden Grizzlies, 3-0 in an abbreviated five-inning affair. With errors proving fatal to the Jerome Tigers, the Wolverines although out-hit, nevertheless came through by winning, 7-4.

In a return game played at Center Field, the Wolverines again defeated the Tigers, trouncing them 21-1. Tak Hiyama held the Jeromers hitless for the first three innings although Ray Mitsudo allowed them one run in the last frame. With Shimizu pitching a two-hitter at the Jaycee Park, the Wolverines upset the Bruins, 13-0.

The Wolverines won three out of four games in a series with the All-Stars, a "pick-up" team of former high school stars and a few of the Hunt semi-pro team members. Aided by errors the Wolverines won the first two games, 9-4 and 7-3. The Wolverines finally lost their only game to the All-Stars, 11-4 after the high school defense fell apart in the sixth frame after a 3-3 dead-lock. One run proved the margin of victory in the final All-Star-Wolverine tussle with the Wolverines edging out their opponents, 2-1. Shimizu hurled three-hit ball for the high school nine while Edo Sasaki limited the Wolverines to five hits.

Those participating in most of the games and awarded their varsity letters are Tomio Akimoto, Kay Fukuma, Tom Hayashi, Tak Hiyama, Junks Ikeda, Jim Kuga, Hank Matsubu, Sab Nakahara, Ted Okita, Sho Sakakibara, Frank Sasaki, Ray Shiiki, George Shimizu, Sub Takeuchi, Dutch Watanabe, Mako Yaguchi and George Yorita.

In the Senior-Undergraduates ballgame played last Saturday, the Seniors landed on the short-end of a 3-2 score as the Undergrads scored their winning run in the last half of the last frame.

Some of the Undergraduates are now participating on the junior American Legion team here.

A.P. Softballers Issue Challenge To Return Tussle

After losing their first game to the Community Government team last Sunday, the Appointed Personnel softball team will challenge the evacuees to a return game next Monday evening, 6:30 p. m. at Center Field.

Led by sluggers, Tom Ogawa and Shig Osawa, the Community Government team garnered 17 runs while holding the Appointed Personnel to 14 runs. Clarence Arai and Thomas Mann connected for circuit blows.

Box Score:

R. H.	
Community Government	17 15
Appointed Personnel	14 10

Batteries: Community Government—Y. Fujii, C. Arai and S. Sano; Appointed Personnel—H. L. Stafford, E. Smith, A. Ficke and E. Ingham, D. Williams.

Hunt Legion Jrs. Defeat Twin Falls Second Time, 14-1

Last minute reports from Morris Roth, high school physical education director, revealed that the Hunt High School Legion junior team would play host to Jerome here at Centerfield on Sunday.

Tak Akiyama's Wolverines defeated the Twin Falls Legion junior last Wednesday evening, 14-1, at Jaycee Park. Sho Sakakibara and Ray Mitsudo, the two Hunt hurler, held the Bruins to two hits.

Box summary:

R. H.	
Hunt	14 10
Twin Falls	1 2

Batteries: Hunt—Sakakibara, Mitsudo and Yaguchi. Twin Falls—Long and Robinson.

Yasumura Helps Family Relocation

Uncovering opportunities for family resettlement in the eastern area, Jobu Yasumura, formerly of this center, is now with the American Baptist Home Society in New York City.

He will find jobs, sound out community sentiment, obtain school and church information and all other pertinent facts necessary to a person or a family relocating.

Further information may be obtained at the Federated Christian Church offices, 22-1-CD.

LOST

LOST—Yellow gold Elgin Men's wrist watch between Block 13 and 14 on Wednesday. Gold wrist band. Return to T. Mori, 13-11-F or Placement office. Reward.

Ziros, NN Rooks, Gas House Gang, M. F.'s Undeclared

Seven Games Scheduled to be Played On Saturday, Sunday Eves, Weather Permitting

Hindered severely by the unusually wet weather, the Hunt Campwide Elimination Tourney progressed slowly with only three rounds being played. Nine teams remained in the tourney with three teams, the Dog House Gang, Bronx Bombers and the Junior Umbragios being eliminated.

With unfavorable weather cancelling Thursday night games, play will resume in the tourney this evening, weather permitting, according to Tom Takeuchi, in charge of the tournament. The M. F.'s will play the Gas House Gang at Field 8, Cubs versus Joker Juniors at Field 43, and the Ziros versus NoName Rooks at Field 13. All of this evening's games will begin at 6:30 p. m.

Tomorrow evening games will find the Otees playing the Yannigans, Yogies against the winner of the Cub-Joker game, and the winners of the M. F.-Gas House Gang game and the Ziro-No-Name game playing each other. The losers of these two games will also play each other. The time is 6:30 p. m. but the fields are yet undetermined but will be announced later by the C. A.

RESULTS OF TOURNEY

First Round
 Dog House Gang 8—Otees 7.
 No-Name Rooks 8—Bronx Bombers 4.
 Cubs 9—Junior Umbragios 1.
 Gas House Gang 9—Yannigans 0.

Second Round
 Ziros 13—Dog House Gang 8.
 No-Name Rooks 7—Yogies 5.
 M. F.'s 14—Cubs 4.
 Gas House Gang 3—Jokers 1.

Third Round
 Otees 15—Bronx Bombers 3.
 Yannigans 12—Junior Umbragios 3.
 Yogies 6—Dog House Gang 2.

Additions Swell Ad Personnel

The following is the list of those newly added to the appointed personnel:

Vern F. Sheets, property clerk, formerly of the War Dept. in the Army Air Forces at Gowen Field, Boise, storekeeper.

Formerly of Wendell, Idaho, John W. Dettly, chief foreman electrician, took over the position left by William R. Johnson. He was formerly in a private enterprise.

James W. Niven of Twin Falls, Idaho, formerly of Van Engless Dept. Store, is now procurement clerk.

Frank S. Barrett, project attorney, formerly with a law firm in San Francisco, California.

Mrs. Margaret F. Frost, formerly junior high core teacher at Tule Lake center, is now secondary school teacher.

Ethel G. Smith has been newly added to the appointed personnel as elementary school teacher. She was formerly working at the C. C. Anderson Store of Boise, Idaho, as clerk.

Shelby Infantryman On Second Furlough

Here last week on his second furlough, visiting his father, Sogoro Yamasaki of 39-5-E, was Sgt. Kawichi Yamasaki of the 442nd Infantry Bn. at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. He was inducted into the Army in June, 1943, at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Sgt. Yamasaki received his sergeant's promotion in January of this year.

A former resident of LaGrande, Oregon, he attended American Falls High School, American Falls, Idaho, and graduated in 1926. In Oregon he was a section foreman for a railroad company at LaGrande.

In a Hurry?

For a Quick Snack or a Big Dinner Try NO DELAY CAFE



No Delay Cafe Twin Falls

VISITORS

Rullie Ishihara, Wayne Ishihara—Poston, Arizona.
 R. M. Koba—New York City, New York.
 A. Misawa—Cleveland, Ohio.
 Tom Kosabayashi, Kay Fujimoto, Fred Nakata, Patrick R. Yokota—Ogden, Utah. Frank Sunada, So-kichi Hoshida, Ayako Morita, Riechi Morita—Salt Lake City, Utah.

Sunday Church Activities

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

WEST END: Holy Eucharist with Sermon by Father Kitagawa, 8 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.
 EAST END: Holy Eucharist with Sermon by Father Kitagawa, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.

MINIDOKA SHINSHU BUDDHIST

HIST: June 10, Sat., Rec. 13, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Sugimoto; June 15, Thursday, Rec. 35, Rev. Sugimoto, 7:30 p. m.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

Church School as usual for all ages. High School classes in D. H. 12 and Rec. 34, 9:30 a. m. NISEI WORSHIP SERVICES: 10:45 a. m., Rec. 8, George Uomoto, Rec. 34, "The Best Things In Life," Rev. T. Fukuyama. EVENING FELLOWSHIP: A Homecoming will be held for returned college students by the canal behind the warehouse area from 7:30 p. m. All visiting students and servicemen are cordially invited. In case of inclement weather, meet at Blk. 23 social hall.

HUNT BUDDHIST

Shinshu Adult Worship, June 10, Sat., Rec. 36, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Devotional Service, June 11, Sun., Rec. 13, 10 a. m. Classic Music Appreciation, Rec. 13, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School Service, June 11, Sun., Rec. 13, 11 a. m., Shinshu Adult Worship, June 11, Sun., Rec. 13, 7:30 p. m.

UNITED BUDDHIST

Children's Services: Huntville, Barrack 10, Rev. Terakawa, 9:30 a. m.; Rec. 36, Rev. Sugimoto, 9 a. m. Young People's Devotional Services, Huntville, Rev. Terakawa, 10:30 a. m.; Rec. 36, Rev. Sugimoto, 10 a. m. Adults' Meetings: 2 p. m., Huntville, Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 36, Rev. Sugimoto.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

On Sunday, June 18, Father Hallisey from Wendell, will be here to conduct Mass. All other activities for the week will not be held due to Father Tibesar's absence.

LEO ADLER

MAGAZINE SPECIALIST
 SUBSCRIPTION AGENT
 For All Magazines

Subscriptions Taken for all Magazines At the Canteen Dry Goods Departments at Blks. 12 and 30

SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE

Leaving Hunt for Twin Falls	Leaving Twin Falls for Hunt
8:15 a. m. via Jerome	7:00 a. m. via Jerome
9:00 a. m. via Jerome	10:30 a. m.
12:10 p. m. (Sat only)	11:20 a. m. (Sat. only)
1:30 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
5:20 p. m. via Jerome	6:15 p. m. via Jerome
*5:20 p. m.	10:30 p. m. via Jerome
8:40 p. m.	
11:35 p. m.	

Leaving Hunt for Shoshone via Jerome: 11:30 a. m.
 Leaving Shoshone for Hunt: 12:45 p. m.
 Connection to Hunt at Jerome: 7:30 a. m., 6:45 p. m., and 11:00 p. m.
 Leaving Hunt for Eden and Hazelton: 8:00 a. m. and 7:20 p. m.
 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 8:00 p. m.
 *No service on Sunday.

SUMMER NEEDS

New Percal PRINTS

23c yard

Colorful prints in light and dark grounds. Large and small floral patterns of reds, greens, blues, yellows and lots of combinations. Guaranteed fast to washing.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Jantzen T SHIRTS

A new shipment of young men's Jantzen T shirts in vineyard with gold stripes, sand tan with brown stripe, military blue with red and yellow stripes. Quality merchandise in sizes, small, medium, and large.

\$2.00

GENUINE CHIPPEWA LOGGERS

\$5.90 — Plain Toe Style

\$6.95—Oil Tan Plain Toe Style

Oil tan stock. Heavy outside feel counter. Grain leather insoles. Cord tap sole and heel. Sizes, 5 1/2 to 10 1/2

Grain leather insoles and outsoles. "Raw Cord" tap soles. Rubber heels. Sizes, 7 to 10 1/2.

\$7.95—Full grain oil tan upper stock with heavy outside heel counters. Plain toe style

Reinforced stitching. Leather lined vamp. Grain insoles. Heavy grain leather out soles. Cord tap soles and heels. Welt construction. Sewed soles. Nailed reinforcement. Sizes, 5 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

—Sold At—

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Twin Falls, Idaho

"If it isn't right — Bring it Back"