

## FIVE COUNCILMEN RE-ELECTED FOR SECOND TERM



COUNCILMEN who served the present term are pictured above at the time of inauguration ceremony last February. Left to right—Jack Chikata, Roy I. Akiyama, Dr. Paul Shigaya, Kintaro Takeda, Yoshito Fujii, Shigeru Osawa, Genji Mihara and H. L. Stafford.

### 2 Hunt Men Die in Italy

Three Reported Wounded By War Department This Week

According to War Department notices two local men were killed in action and three injured during the past week. All five were casualties on the Italian front where they were attached to the 442nd Combat Team.

**KILLED**  
TATSUMI, Pvt. George—Mr. Shokichi Tatsumi, father, 5-8-F. On July 4.  
SATO, Pfc. Yukio—Mr. Susuke Sato, father, 5-9-E. On July 19.  
MIZUKAMI, Pvt. William—Mr. Naonobu Mizukami, father, Spokane, Washington.

(Pvt. William Mizukami was inadvertently listed as wounded in last week's IRRIGATOR.)

**WOUNDED**  
HIRAI, Pfc. Hiroshi—Mr. Seikichi Hira, father, 10-9-D. Injured July 14.  
TSUJIMOTO, Pvt. Ben—Mr. W. Tsujimoto, father, 12-10-C. Injured July 9.  
OKITA, Pvt. Frank—Mrs. F. Okita, mother, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The 100th Infantry battalion, which is incorporated with the 442nd, has fought through almost every major battle in Italy, and has not had a single case of desertion or absence without leave, the Associated Press reported this week.

The nearest to A. W. O. L. was accomplished by two soldiers who left a field hospital behind the lines before their wounds were healed, and hitch-hiked back to the outfit on the battlefield, the report continued.

LT. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Fifth Army commander, recently gave the 100th unit a citation.

### Nine More Men Added to August Induction List

The names of nine more Hunt residents were added to the 35 already called for army induction ceremonies which are to be held at the project hospital on August 16, reported the local selective service department. In addition to the nine new inductees, one more resident will undergo pre-induction examination which is to be conducted by the Traveling Army Induction and Examining Board from Ft. Douglas.

The following are the newest additions to the induction list:  
Milton Masato Iida, Taiguo George Ishihara, Masayuki Kawasaki, Makoto Kimura, Frank Matsuzaki, Isao Nakashima, Paul Tsumoto Ohtaki, Kazuo Tatsuami and Hiroshi Yaguchi.

The lone addition to the pre-induction group is Kurt Harumi Hiroshima.

### King George Chats With Nisei Soldiers

FIFTH ARMY ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY—King George of England inspected America's front line fighting men on the Fifth Army front on July 29 and chatted briefly with Sgt. Hideo Kaichi and Pfc. Paul K. Tahara, according to the Pacific Citizen.

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Following is the tabulation by blocks of their respective number of registered voters and the total votes cast:

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10	63	63
11	93	93
12	69	60
13	58	57
14	102	102
15	111	111
16	99	99
17	47	47
18	69	68
19	74	72
20	65	63
21	106	105
22	54	54
23	69	60
24	33	33
25	73	73
26	86	86
27	63	63
28	83	83
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30	79	77
31	81	81
32	74	74
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### 760 Acres Of Farm Crop Now Planted

With 24 acres of crops planted this month, bringing the total acreage planted to date to 760 1/2 acres, the Farm division has yet to plant 29 acres this year, according to W. E. Rawlings, acting assistant project director in charge of operations.

Out of the 24 acres of newly planted crops, 12 acres were devoted to potatoes, two acres of daikon, 1/2 acre of nappa, eight acres of turnips, one acre of radish and 1/2 acre of shingiku.

Rawlings stated that majority of crops thus far planted were in good condition and that the farm production is proceeding rapidly. Potatoes with 132 acres, lead in total acreage planted to date with barley accounting for 120 acres and 110 acres of oats.

The July report also showed that 78,275 lbs. of vegetables were delivered to the meat division, including 22,620 lbs. of lettuce, 15,085 lbs. of peas, 12,960 lbs. of mustard green, 10,505 lbs. of green onion, 5,100 lbs. of potatoes, 4,515 lbs. of beets, 4,020 lbs. of spinach and 3,460 lbs. of radish.

It was also revealed by Rawlings that 164 hogs were slaughtered last month, the average live weight being 314 lbs. Production of eggs hit the 2,500 dozen mark, with 42 poultry batches, the smallest amount of criminal offenses, it is not surprising to know that Minidoka also lays claim to the title of having the largest nisei service family in the United States Army.

A service flag with six stars hangs in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Takao Sakuma, formerly residents of Rik. 44-10-E, and relocated on July 16 to the Twin Falls Migratory Labor Camp.

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### DeWitt Assigned To Secret Post

WASHINGTON, August 6—The assignment of Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt to succeed the late Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair in an undisclosed European command of great importance was announced tonight by the War Department, according to the Los Angeles Times.

DeWitt, former commanding general of the 4th Army and the Western Defense Command with headquarters at San Francisco, has been commandant of the Joint Army-Navy staff college in Washington for the past 13 months.

In his West Coast command he headed the mobilization of coast defenses after Pearl Harbor and carried out the evacuation of Japanese from the Pacific coast.

### Huberman Named Assistant Director

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A native of New Jersey, Huberman has also worked on Indian Reservations for many years. Joseph Heason, relocation officer was acting assistant project director since July when R. A. Pomeroy transferred to the Seattle Immigration Service.

Huberman will live on the project with his wife and two children.

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# The Minidoka IRRIGATOR

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## Problems for Coming Term

The election of councilmen on Monday can be looked upon as definite proof of confidence in the electors in the present council. For, out of the ballot box came the re-election of five councilmen to serve another six-months term.

Since the establishment of our community government last February, it can be noted that the council has endeavored to work for the welfare of the residents. Council has established six permanent committees—namely, health, food, education, public relations, welfare and employment—as well as formed special boards to study pertinent problems confronting the community. It was the sub-committee of the health committee which took up the vital problem of showing some sort of appreciation for services rendered by the evacuee hospital staff, as well as remunerating registered blood donors.

After several attempts to set up some sort of self-government here, the Charter was finally approved by the residents on January of this year, which authorized the establishment of a seven-man council and a representative body from each block known as block commissioners. A center-wide election on February seated the first councilmen whose term expires at the end of this month. However, the five councilmen will remain in office for another term. Much can be gained by the experiences of these men in meeting future public problems.

Foremost among the many community problems which will be on the council calendar for the coming months will be the studying of the acute labor shortage within the center and finding some solution to this problem. An example of this acute labor shortage can be seen in the lack of nurses' aides in the hospital. With relocation opportunities taking a toll of young candidates for nurses' aides, the vital community health problem, that of caring for the sick, becomes an all-important issue which must be faced immediately. The hospital must operate continuously, and can not do so with a short-handed staff. Another labor problem will be the filling of key positions if we are to have continued smooth operation of the center.

These vital problems indicate more than ever the need of a Fair Labor Practices Board to study the labor supply, as well as investigate and bring to a quick end the various labor disputes. Whenever there is a labor dispute, center operation will be disrupted, causing many discomforts and inconveniences to the residents during the trouble.

The community council can function only with the wholehearted cooperation of the residents. Constructive criticisms will aid in forming council's plans for the general betterment of the community. The result of the election reveals the expressed desires of the majority of the residents to place the reins of community government in the hands of experienced men. The ballot box confirmed this. It will now be up to the residents to back the men whom they have placed in office with their utmost cooperation.

## The Supreme Sacrifice

The aged couple stood there and gripped their two sons' hands and bravely smiled. Not as demonstrative as their Caucasian friends, they might have just whispered, "Shikkari suru no dazo" (Keep a firm grip on yourselves) and waved them goodbye.

It might have been just another goodbye to a couple of soldiers, only this one was different. Those two sons were Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Sakuma's fifth and sixth sons to go into the service of their country.

More than all the money in the world, the contribution of their own flesh and blood is the ultimate sacrifice to the land they love. Unselfishly they gave seven sons, one of them was deferred, and still an eighth will reach military age this fall.

They have not demanded a deferment. They have not asked special favors on the strength of the be-starred service flag. They have made no appeal that will be left without support with their 11 and 15 year old daughters. Instead they have relocated to the Twin Falls Migratory Labor Camp to start again a life they were deprived of early in 1942.

While their sons are drilling in the hot sun down in Shelby, Savage, McClellan and Blanding, they are not waiting for their allotments to come through. They too, are bending their aged backs and helping to reap a victory crop for the welfare of their adopted country.

Who has a prouder right to hold up their heads and say they are doing their bit? Are you?

We are proud of your contribution. We are sincere in our promise to include your sons in our prayers.

We salute you, Mr. and Mrs. Sakuma.

## Inductees' Travel Requests

Considerable confusion and discussion has developed because of the refusal of the Twin Falls agent of the Greyhound Bus lines to honor travel requests presented by nine Hunt boys reporting for active duty August 4, 1944. Relocation Officer V. V. McLaughlin stated this week:

Thinking that this situation should be explained to the Hunt residents in full to give them a complete understanding of what happened and what steps were taken to avoid any such future occurrences, McLaughlin made the following report: On August 3, Mr. Vern Middleton, dispatcher for Greyhound Lines, informed us that he would hold twenty seats out of Boise on the 9:30 p. m. departure from Twin Falls for the ERC. Twelve boys presented themselves and requested transportation to Fort Douglas on the 9:30 p. m. departure, but only three were allowed to board the bus. Nine were refused and told there was no room.

Immediately upon receiving the above confirmation a project official contacted the Boise Dispatcher and made a full report to him. The dispatcher assured him that he would see that the boys were put on the next departure from Twin Falls this morning.

On the morning of August 5, Colonel O'Rear of Fort Douglas was contacted and a full report was made to him explaining the late arrival of the nine boys, and he stated he would have the matter taken care of and the late arrivals would not be penalized.

We have been assured by Mr. Middleton, Boise Dispatcher, that there would be no such occurrences as happened on August 4 in the future, and that he would see that proper steps would be taken to avoid any similar occurrences.

## reflections...

### Pounding against

the thick, soundproof walls of our craniums, chewing our fingernails, and tearing our hair, we were looking desperately through the back issues of the Irrigator hoping feverishly that we might catch some glimpse of an inspiration therefrom. We glanced over our shoulders with the air that is characteristic of the hunted—a look of dread—of typical taxpayer's—at the black hands of the faceless clock inching closer and closer to the ever-feared deadline—literally ticking away our lives! Ye Gods! Here it was Thursday night and we had yet to touch our faithful, antiquated Underwoods, let alone think of something to write!!! Oh, Lord, we'd managed somehow to get our column out 'til now! Surely there must be something. The paper must come out!

No... no... it was no use. We stumbled blindly to the Editors' den.

They looked at us with unrelenting glance. They cracked their whips mercilessly! Shadings of Simon Lee! Their slanting eyes glinted dangerously behind their John L. Lewis eyebrows, literally browbeating us. Then something came over them... We can't explain that look that came into their eyes... We had never seen it there before. It must have been pity trying to put in its two cents worth! At any rate, they gave us a break!

"Look, it isn't as bad as all that. There's still time to make the deadline... now listen, we're writing this week on the qualities that men have, in general, that are commendable in comparison to those in women... now why don't you write about the other side of the story... you know... write what qualities in women are superior to those in men."

"Oh, no, that's impossible... why, that's just like looking for an oasis in an endless desert... a needle in a haystack... ye gods and 'beat-up' Underwoods! There's absolutely no material! We're stumped!"

Well, our editors being of the so-called fairer sex, gently smothered us up by the collars and deposited us rather harshly on the floor!

So-o-o-o, as there was no alternative to the matter, we've tried to turn out a column on that ticklish subject... however, we are speaking in a very GENERAL sense.

Firstly it seems that women are more sympathetic; they think with their hearts... proof of this was brought out recently in one of those "soap operas"... those radio serials... seems that a woman was brought to trial for killing a man whom she loved in a fit of jealousy. Now here's the catch—all the radio listeners were invited to send in their verdict as to whether she was or wasn't guilty... well, if the men had had a voice in the matter, she would have gone to the gallows, hands down... even the scribe of "Random" has agreed that men have more justice... As it turned out, however, the woman was acquitted... after! She'd confessed to the killing!!! Talk, talk, talk!

Another quality that women seem to possess is that of modesty... not modesty in the strictest sense of the word; a better word might be self-sacrifice... women are usually content to stay in the background, remaining obscure, while pushing their men and inspiring them to attain new heights; letting the man they love take the glory and the prestige while she swallows the dirt! This is borne out by the fact that many famous personalities have been spurred on to success by their wives.

Also, it has frequently been reiterated that the fairer sex is more romantic and emotional although we can't see any great advantage in these qualities; unless they tend to make them more humane... another virtue might be the claim that this emotional quality tends to preserve the spiritual values in the world—Christianity and the like... Their tendency to analyze themselves more often and more thoroughly than the male might be an advantage depending on the way they apply this self-analysis; if it merely serves to refute their all-too-apparent ego, this quality is of no avail; however, if they realize their faults and try to correct them, this quality is an enviable one, indeed!

Mind you, we aren't insinuating that women are more perfect than men simply because we confirm their self-analysis doctrine! We are merely giving ground... a strategic retreat, so to speak... Women are said to be more thoughtful than men—supposed to

## "Bako's" Family Receives Kind Note From Service Wife

Extending her deepest sympathies, Mrs. Virginia W. Cole, of St. Louis, Missouri, through a complete stranger to the address, sent a letter to Mr. and Mrs. F. Kinoshita, 16-12-B, saying "your son's sacrifice will stand out as a shining example..." Their son, Francis, was killed in action on the Italian front on July 9.

The letter read: "This letter will perhaps seem strange to you, but I had the desire to write and tell you that some Americans are extending to you their deepest sympathy.

"Your son gave his life for America and the democratic ideals; No one can deny that you parents are, in part, responsible for his desire to fight for his country.

"May I add that I am a young service wife whose husband is in the Pacific and whose brother is in France—so that I do feel your problem very deeply.

"Again, our deepest sympathy to the parents of a real American. If you feel bitter, please try to think that all Americans were not in sympathy with the treatment of you and your friends after Pearl Harbor.

"Life will go on, but your son's sacrifice will stand out as a shining example of a boy who gave his life for the country that he must have thought was right.

"Very sincerely,  
"VIRGINIA W. COLE."

## "Nisei Combat Unit Going Great Guns In Italy"—Sgt.

According to the letter received by Lt. Iwashita, S-2, First Battalion, 442nd Infantry, from his nephew, S/Sgt. Tamio Otsu, dated June 30, 1944, the 442nd Combat Team is going great guns in Italy. Sgt. Otsu writes in part as follows: "Here's a letter to inform you that we're doing all right. I guess if you were here, you'd think the same. The fellows are cool and calm and they're living up to every expectation. One thing we learned, there's no safe spot out in the front. The artillery is a terror when they spot you. I was scared stiff when the barrage picked us out the other day, but I'm still in one piece as you can see, so don't worry. I can be thankful for the training I received at Shelby and taking every instruction seriously... you've saved. Just wait for official news in the States that we will do our part and have you and the folks at home proud of every one of us."

think of others instead of themselves—that self-sacrifice angle again... we must admit, though, that the fairer sex is more clever and detail than the he-men... although that can hardly be termed as a virtue... another thing, women are more practical and colorful in their clothing; more attentive to their personal appearance—might be called neater and more emphatic on being attractive.

But in our opinion, their most commendable virtue is the fact that women cannot get along without the male—that they give the men a place in the world—pedestal-builders, in a word.

But whatever we have to say in favor or against the so-called fairer sex, we must remember to treat 'em with kid-gloves; remember, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned"....

**IN APPRECIATION**  
We wish to extend our deepest gratitude to friends for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy given us during our recent bereavement.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kinoshita and Family  
16-12-BC

**IN APPRECIATION**  
We wish to extend our deepest gratitude to friends for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy accorded us during our recent bereavement.  
Otomo Yamada, Wife  
George, Haruko, Children  
54-8-D

**THANK YOU**  
For the various expressions of remembrance given to me prior to my departure for service in the army, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to friends, residents and administrative personnel of Minidoka.  
Kiyo Yamamoto  
35-11-A

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## Successful Patrol: Nisei's Daring Daylight Raid Provides Vital Information

A daring mission, which resulted in information on the disposition of enemy units through the capture of two Germans, was carried out in daylight behind German lines at Anzio by an officer and an enlisted man of the 100th Infantry Battalion, many of whose personnel are Japanese Americans, the War Department disclosed last week.

The two men are First Lieutenant Young Oak Kim, Los Angeles, Calif., and Private First Class Irving M. Akahoshi, Honolulu.

Lieutenant Kim, an intelligence officer of the Infantry battalion, was aware that higher headquarters vitally needed information of enemy identifications and dispositions. Moreover, he knew that previous patrols of combat strength had been unable to take prisoners, so well defended by the Nazis was

the sector of the 34th Infantry Division front.

Believing that the other patrols had failed because they worked under cover of darkness at a time when the enemy manned all positions and was alert to raids and patrols and that a patrol of more than two men would work against chances for the mission's success, Kim and his volunteer, Akahoshi, crawled into enemy territory before dawn on the morning of May 16. Their plan was to take prisoners.

"The Lieutenant and I crawled for some distance," Akahoshi said, "and when we had crawled through a gap in the enemy wire and heard a number of Germans talking, singing, and digging, we stopped to rest."

"The Lieutenant said, 'We'll rest and start at daylight again, because we'll be able to see where we're going. We won't make any unnecessary noise brushing against foliage and we'll have an even chance of detecting mines.'"

"At 6 a. m., we again started crawling, this time through thick briar which we had to cut to make progress. This was slow and tedious work. It took three hours to go 300 yards. Lieut. Kim called a halt, started looking around, and picked out two German machine gun nests, which were firing into our lines.

"He was also able to see a place called 'Twin Trees' from which he planned to grab off prisoners. We decided to crawl through a wheat field and approach the 'Twin Trees' from the rear instead of going through the briar.

"We started to crawl through the wheat field, and after going about 250 yards we came to a draw where we heard men talking in German and heard a metallic sound as if a weapon were being cleaned.

"The Lieutenant signaled me to get ready to jump into the ditch. Then he started to make some motion I couldn't understand. A few seconds later I saw he had two Germans—"persuading" them with his Tommy gun to comply with his hand signals.

"While I covered the prisoners the Lieutenant disarmed them, and we started our trip back to our lines."

As Lieutenant Kim was disarming the prisoners, the voice and laughter of Germans in an enemy strong point near by could be heard.

The Lieutenant explained that his "sign language" to the Germans consisted of thrusting the muzzle of his Tommy gun under the nose of one of the Nazis and making it clear that he would shoot if either German made a outcry.

Two enemy listening posts were by-passed on the trip back to friendly lines, and the prisoners were forced to proceed with the same caution against detection that Lieut. Kim and Akahoshi employed.

"The success of the patrol," said Lieut. Colonel Gordon Singler, Infantry, commanding officer of the battalion, "provided vital information and identification of enemy units in a critical sector of our front where previously German dispositions had been unknown." The Germans captured and disarmed by Kim were armed with rifles and machine pistols and were on duty as security for the Nazi outpost when the Lieutenant and Akahoshi surprised them.

## I WAS PLENTY LUCKY TO GET AWAY...KOURA!

(Continued from Page One)

ing through the leather bag while Kozumi crossed the road to where the Jerry gave himself up. He let out a low whistle and I was wondering what was up and he came back with a machine pistol and ammo that he found there. Just think, Tony, if the Jerry knew that I was alone and that he had a chance of escape, he could have killed me with that weapon instead of surrendering! It was really some luck on my part that he knew we had a platoon of men and that he couldn't have escaped.

To continue the story a little further, we withdrew to this ditch, for it was deep enough for protection; also in case of enemy counter-attack, we could all crawl up the ditch and form a skirmish line along the road bank. Our squad was placed closest to the road so it was up to us to organize a listening post at the road, our forward point. Our Squad Leader assigned four of us to stand watch, two men on for two hours... Ronnie Kishimoto was to watch our right flank and my duties were to watch the whole hill to our front and right front. I was looking and listening the best I could—visibility wasn't good, moon was out but was cloudy so the only time I could see anything was when it came on the sky line. Around 12:30, I spotted six German soldiers on the ridge of the hill in front of me, walking from left to right, about 50 yards away, and in single column file. Ronnie came up to observe from the right of the clump of bushes so he had a better view of the right front than I did and he saw eight men walking toward us from the right. We were on fire and needles, wondering what to do! Ronnie

finally decided we should fire to make them scatter because they were slowly coming closer and closer. He gave them a burst of three rounds from the automatic rifle he had. They were only 30 yards away from us to our right front so Ronnie's fire hurt a few of their men because they started to cry for help—just like a little kid. Ronnie could have given them more but by the time he crawled back up the bank, the enemy had dispersed and was firing back at us with their automatic weapon (the first burst kicked little Ronnie all the way down the bank). I immediately went back to wake up the other two boys and two of us close... The Jerries stuck around went back to help Ronnie while the third one went back to bring the rest of the squad up. After he contacted the next man, he came back to assist us after telling him to pass the word back and then came up himself. The four of us were then on the bank firing back to keep the enemy from crawling up—we even used hand grenades against them 'cuz they were so till just before dawn, and retreated, leaving their dead and

one machine gun, plus a lot of ammo. We didn't dare go out because where they were, we would be exposed to the enemy field of fire from the right flank.

Everything was peaceful for about four hours when suddenly the enemy started firing again. This time at our support that was coming. One squad in our platoon and one machine gun section thinking the enemy was firing from the forward slope of the hill to our front, dashed forward to form a skirmish line on the reverse slope. Well, as it turned out the enemy was waiting for just that to happen and had men placed in a protected position from the fire from our line on the right and also in a position to put grazing fire of the reverse slope. Gee, they just shot the men on the slope three, and five or six before they could run back.

"Tony, it seems we're going to move out so I must close now. I'm still o. k. so don't worry and good luck to you.

Always your brother,  
A.I.T.

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Miss H. Kawahara Contributes Article To Mademoiselle

"I Am An American," an article contributed by Miss Hattie Kawahara, telling of her own experience as a nisei appears in the August issue of the Mademoiselle magazine.

Miss Kawahara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kawahara of 39-9-C, was forced to shelve her Reed College studies in 1942 when all persons of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast were evacuated. Eight months after she was sent here from the Portland Assembly Center, she relocated to accept a scholarship at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts.

At the present time she is a graduate assistant in the political science department at Mount Holyoke, where she juggles work on her M. A. with her love for sports. She also boasts a professional basketball referee rating.

Pickling Plant Reopens

The pickling plant near the project hospital began operation this week with pickling of cabbage, according to W. E. Rawlings, acting assistant director in charge of operations.

visiting... SERVICEMEN

- PORT MEADE, MARYLAND: Akira Iwasaki, Arthur Iwasaki. PORT McCLELLAN, ALABAMA: Pvt. Eira Nagaoka, H. Okura. CAMP SHELBY, MISSISSIPPI: Pfc. Frank Hiratsuka. CAMP BARKELEY, TEXAS: Cpl. Harry Yabu. CAMP SAVAGE, MINNESOTA: K. Sato. CAMP ROBINSON, ARKANSAS: Cpl. Joe Akagi. ELGIN, ILLINOIS: Cadet Nurse Michi Akagi, Cadet Nurse Kay Kudo. DELAYED ENROUTE: Pfc. Hiroshi Yahagi.

and try to make a elephant out of it.

Where a woman would think and harp on it and worry herself to death, the man would do his thinking in one hunk and spend the rest of the day sleeping.

Man is the guy who became great, and woman is the one who served as inspiration. Somebody said that woman is also the cause for man's downfall, but we'll discard that as immaterial, and the exception.

"Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to," Mark Twain said.

Somebody else said that a man is just like a worm in the dust. He comes along, wriggles around for a while and finally some chicken gets him. But that's beside the point.

The thing is, as much as women hate to admit it, the subject of men dominate any conversation, which goes to prove that whether man is a dilemma or an asset, he's an element required to make life interesting.

Gloves, Aprons Turned Out By Sewing Project

Since the industry activities, such as pickling and tofu plants have been reassigned, and industry has eliminated the sewing project, this plant was transferred to the Agricultural division since the latter part of the 1944 fiscal year, according to W. E. Rawlings, acting assistant project director in charge of operations.

"This project has been providing gloves, aprons and general repair work for various sections on the project and rather than to see it discontinued, the Agricultural division is carrying on," Rawlings stated.

During the month of July, five evacuee workers, turned out 228 pairs of canvas gloves, 194 pairs of heavy canvas gloves, 15 cooker aprons, 2 cook's dresses, 2 sacks sewed, 32 outside work aprons and 13 outside slit work aprons. The estimated total dollar value of the above items were placed at \$165.10.

Canvas gloves were used by the agricultural and engineering sections while aprons and dresses were for the Steward division.

Volleyball Mixer Slated for Aug. 19

A volleyball mixer will be held Saturday, August 19, at D. H. 14 from 8 to 12 p. m., according to the Area A Field Community Activities. A stag affair, bids will be sold first to the members of the Area A volleyball teams. Bids will be available at the Central Community Activities Office and at the Area A C. A. for 15 cents.

At that time, a trophy will be awarded to the winning team of the Area A volleyball tournament.

NEW BOOKS At the Library

"They Shall Inherit The Earth" By Otto Zoff

"We who are now grown will never rebuild this world. That will be the work of decades, and those who do it will be the children who are today the victims of this war."

This book is an attempt to see the children of our time as a whole. It follows their wanderings and persecutions, it tells of their breakdown and their moral strengthening under trial.

Otto Zoff is one of those intuitive observers of world affairs who saw the awful import of Fascism from its very beginning. In his travels over Europe and America he has looked at children and talked to them, has seen the world's stragely through its most tragic effect of all. He tells about them, not in a mere report, but in the lively and readable style of one who knows how to tell a story.

Sunday Church Activities

EPISCOPAL CHURCH WEST END: 10-12, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist by Fr. Nakajo; 10:30 a. m., Church School, Mary Tahara. EAST END: 32-12, 9:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist by Fr. Sboji; 10:30 a. m., Church School, Miss Helen Amerman.

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

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN Church School as usual in each section. Nisei Worship: Rec. 8, 10:45 a. m., Communion Services; Rec. 34, "Christian Youth Facing the Future Today," Miss Betty Adkins. Evening Fellowship: 22-1-D, 7:30 p. m., "Echoes from Arrah Wanna," Miss May Abe and Mrs. Nakatsu.

CATHOLIC CHURCH SATURDAY: Confession, 3 & 7 p. m., 22-1-F. SUNDAY: Mass, 8 a. m., Rec. 22. This Mass is being offered for the repose of John Kawaguchi's soul. MONDAY: Vincentians, 7:30 p. m., Block 8.

Miss Schmoie Weds Gordon Hirabayashi

Spokane's first Quaker wedding ceremony was that of Miss Esther Schmoie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schmoie of Seattle, and Gordon K. Hirabayashi, son of S. Hirabayashi of Weiser, Idaho, at the Lidgerwood Evangelical Church on July 29.

Frederick Eldington, a Seattle overseer of the University Friends Meeting, of which the bride and bridegroom are members, read the Statement of Friends. The couple made their vows and exchanged rings.

Both the bride and bridegroom are former University of Washington students. The Hirabayashis will make their home in Spokane.

Miss R. Kinoshita Becomes Bride

A beautiful wedding gown of lace, and white jersey with a fingertip veil and a bouquet of roses was the bridal attire of lovely Miss Rosie Kinoshita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kinoshita, 44-8-B, when she became the bride of Ichiro Nagatani, son of Mrs. O. Nagatani, 44-12-B, last Thursday, August 10.

Miss Mary Kinoshita, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a blue taffeta formal, and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. The best man was Kiyoo Nagatani, brother of the bridegroom.

The Rev. H. C. Schulze of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Eden, officiated the ceremony. Reception was held in D. H. 44.

Mrs. Nagatani is a '43 graduate of Tri-State High School in Newell, California, and formerly of Hillsboro, Oregon.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bainbridge High School and was prominent in sports. He hurls for the Eden semi-pros.

The couple will make their home in Eden.

Miss M. Takeshita Ties Nuptial Knot

At the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, the Rev. H. Andrews officiated the wedding of Maasako Takeshita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Haruji, 38-5-D, to Joe Kobayashi of Poston, Arizona, in a simple ceremony last Wednesday, August 9.

The bride wore a teal blue, wool suit and a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Michiko Hashiguchi, matron of honor, was dressed in a blue two-piece, wool suit and wore a corsage of gladiolas.

Roy Odori attended the bridegroom as best man.

The reception was held at the Campbell's Cafe. The bride is a '40 graduate of Bellevue Union High School, Wash., and the bridegroom is a '40 graduate of Dinuba High School, Dinuba, California.

Ex-Huntite Wed In Boise Ceremony

The home of Dr. Werts in Boise, Idaho, was the scene of Miss Maria Kiyoko Yamada's marriage to John T. Nishimura on August 2, according to word received here.

Mrs. Nishimura, the eldest daughter of Mrs. J. Yamada, is a '44 graduate of Hunt High School.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Annie Werts and Mrs. Pearl Rice. The newly-weds are temporarily making their home in Jamieson, Oregon.

Miss Aya Morita Reveals Betrothal

Word comes from Salt Lake City of the engagement of Miss Ayako Morita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Morita of Salt Lake City to Tatsuro Hayasaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hayasaka of 40-2-B, last Sunday at her home.

The bride-to-be, a former resident of Hunt, is a '40 graduate of Broadway High School in Seattle, Washington.

Tatsuro, who taught Science at the local high school, is a '41 graduate of University of Washington, and was attending the Curtis Wright School of Aeronautics in California before evacuation. He is now relocated in Philadelphia.

The wedding date has not yet been set.

Miss R. Yamasaki Weds Blanding Cpl.

Miss Rose Yamasaki, formerly of Hunt, became the bride of Sgt. Max M. Hosoda, Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hosoda, Sr., of Emmett, Idaho, at the First Baptist Church of Chicago on July 11.

Dr. Eric Titus presided at the ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The bride was attended by her sister while Cpl. Taru Fujimoto attended the groom as best man.

Miss Yamasaki is a graduate of Broadway High School, and Sgt. Hosoda attended the University of Idaho. He was stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida.

RELOCATED

- UTAH: Salt Lake City: Hiroshi Yone-yama, Hideo Fujii. Fort Douglas: Mary Yamaoka, Joe Matsuzaki. MONTANA: Whitefish: Jimmy Junkichi Tanuma. ILLINOIS: Chicago: Sam Sato, Rose Tanada, Emiko Tanada, Ryoji Mihara, Tom Toshio Shimizu. Chicago: Tokuyo Tada, Herbert Amano. Chicago: Kajiro Uyesugi, Chiyo Uyesugi, William Minoru Koida, Mary Koida, Peter Koida, Paul Koida, Robert Koida, William Jo Koida, Yori Kaneko, Lilly Kaneko, Idalia Kaneko. IDAHO: Homedale: Satoru Kato. Boise: Frank Yoshitake, Jerome Herbert Nitta. Caldwell: Ted Tsukamaki, Misao Tsukamaki. Hazelton: Dickie Iwakiri. MINNESOTA: Minneapolis: Martha Ishikawa, Ruth Sono, Harry Torao Kanno. Rochester: Cherry Tanaka, Toshiko Takao. WISCONSIN: Madison: Kichio Allen Aral, Milwaukee: George Ishihara. Madison: Roy Yamahiro. MICHIGAN: Ann Arbor: Lane Fujimoto, Albert Y. Tanaka. Weyland: Yaeiko Caroline Kaji. Detroit: Dorothy Kinuko Akagi. Ann Arbor: Masahisa Yangita. IOWA: Cedar Rapids: George Akamatsu, Yasuko Akamatsu.

Rec. 24 Library Announces Best Seller Additions

New books coming in within two weeks according to Judy Omura, are five best sellers:

- Strange Fruit—Lillian Smith. Yankee From Olympus—Catherine Drinker Bowen. The Razor's Edge—Somerset Maugham. Fair Stood the Wind for France—H. E. Bates. "I Never Left Home"—Bob Hope.

LOST:

- Four Jills and a Jeep—Carole Landis. 30 Seconds Over Tokyo—Capt. T. Lawson.

"If at any time you have any ideas or suggestions connecting with the library, please do not hesitate to bring them in. Remember this is your library, and your helpful suggestions are always welcome," Miss Omura said.

Cemetery Data Wanted by Clauss

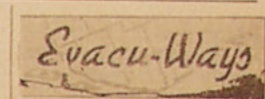
In regard to the recent act of vandalism at the Rose City cemetery in Portland, Oregon, George J. Clauss, probation officer of the juvenile court and investigating officer stated that he would appreciate any information from those who have interest in the cemetery, according to word received here.

An estimation of the burial place showed that over 300 dead are buried there and that about 200 large stones were overturned and broken and markers uprooted and burned.

If any one wishes to have the gravestone taken into storage for the duration, he should contact: George J. Clauss, Room 435, Multnomah County Court House, Portland 4, Oregon.

The bride was attended by her sister while Cpl. Taru Fujimoto attended the groom as best man.

Miss Yamasaki is a graduate of Broadway High School, and Sgt. Hosoda attended the University of Idaho. He was stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida.



GILA NEWS-COURIER—Ariz. Pvt. Tamotsu Yukawa and Pfc. William J. Otani, both volunteers from Rivers, were wounded according to notices received by parents—"G. I. Jive" sports affair social held for servicemen and inductees—About 500 join "obon" practice—Eight delinquent youths plead guilty on charges of theft and disorderly conduct—Funeral services held for Pvt. Katsumi Ikeda—Residents warned against capturing migratory birds.

THE POSTON CHRONICLE—Ariz

Weenie roast held for visiting soldiers with 35 attendees—Open House held by the Christian Daily Vacation School at auditorium—44 graduating class gives beautiful trophy cabinet as a gift to school

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.

Lt. Kei Tanahashi and Corp. Yoshitaru N. Aoyama, first to fall in battle from center—Junior Girls choir organized—Classes in junior and senior host and hostesses training courses were made at the USO executive council meeting—First group of 100 Girl Scouts to participate in the Yellowstone camping program—Threshing of 17 acres of canning peas which yielded a total of 30,863 pounds was completed—Community council sponsors the community-wide memorial services for the War Dead.

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.

Fifty-four men inducted; one desequined listed—Pvt. Joe Yasuda killed in action on Italian front on July 9, '44—Local engineer, who was seriously injured in a train collision on June 19, is rapidly recovering at hospital—The Blue Star Mothers and the USO jointly sponsored a highly successful servicemen's ball for future reserve servicemen and visiting soldiers—

100 MEN 100 The Ingersoll Steel and Disc Division of Borg-Warner Corporation, 1000 West 12th St., Chicago, Illinois has openings for 100 or more Citizens of Japanese ancestry to work as, Equipment Oilers, Rough Grinders, Punch and Forming Press Operators, Heat Treat Helpers, General Semi and Unskilled Workers, and Few Production Welders and Lath Hands. Men 26 to 50 preferred 100% essential war work with excellent post war future. Wages to start from 77c to \$1.25 an hour. Over 40 hours time and a half. No post war retooling necessary. Products are in agricultural, automotive and house hold lines. For further details, write R. M. Van Dyke, Personnel Director.

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# Champion Hunt Nine Trounces Center All-Stars In Sunday Tilt

## The BENCH WARMER Says.....

Last week, through these same columns, we analyzed the average score-per-frame of the Hunt legion. This week with the league all over except for a few exhibition-type contests, we thought that it would be both interesting and informative to delve further into the records set by the locals and see just what accounts for those top-sided wins scored by the champions over what is supposedly opposition of similar caliber.

Our figures of last week showed that the locals averaged 13.4 runs per game against two for the opposing team. Since the figure 13.4 is rather large, this week we investigated further and discovered that the key to the champion's wins were in the high team batting average of the Huntions. Listen to this—the team batting average of Hunt is .351 . . . ardent baseball fans will tell you that if a team averaged .300, it is considered above par, so you can just see how good the legion really is.

Also, last Sunday some skeptical ball fans saw the highly touted All-stars being handed an 11 to 6 drubbing at the hands of these youngsters. So we must admit and conclude: the legion wasn't playing "above their heads" after all.

Plans to suspend the Junior Legion League which were in the "talking stage" last week became fact as the managers of the teams comprising the circuit voted to disband the loop after the second round. Now, the reason for the "el foldo" was that the boys in the league had to return "to school and football practice." The reason is understandable enough, but what we're wondering is whether that applies to the local high school students as well.

The old Hunt high school bell will ring its 1000 students back to class routine in less than ten days—so what about football for "our" boys. The chance to play football with all its traditional color comes only in high school for the majority of the rise. On top of that, most of the high school youths are taken for G.I. service soon after graduation, so the only real chance they have is at the present time.

Now, football facilities here at Hunt are admittedly sub-par, and football regalia like head-gears, football pants and shoes, jerseys, etc. are at a premium. Comparing this with other centers, we find that their school and center teams have full grid-iron wardrobe. The above are broad hints to the center C.A. and high school P.E. staff—let's not let this fall go by without having several good contests with outside teams, just like the rest of projects have been doing for a long time. And, oh yes, with the proper equipment, too.

### SPORTS-BITS

What ever happened to the tennis tourney that got off to such a good start several weeks back? . . . Rex Cecil, former Twin Falls Cowboy hurler and lately with the Padres of San Diego was purchased by the Boston Red Sox for an undisclosed sum of cash and three players . . . The Northwest teams, Seattle and Portland, are heading toward the cellar in the P.C.L.—especially the former . . . This week's reminder to all sports sponsors: Let's have something really big for the Labor day week-end! . . . The call for life guards is even more urgent with the 30 pool opening up—sign up now with the C.A. . . . Pvt. Tsutomu Kanzaki, formerly of Hunt, recently lost a close decision in a "smoker" held at Camp Shelby—he's in the bantamweight class . . . Hunt sports enthusiasts last week mourned the death of Pvt. John "Gooch" Kawaguchi, former center All-stars pitcher, who was killed in action on the Italian front . . .

# Sec. I Trojans Increase Lead in Old-Stars League

Backing the pitching of Sammy Sumioka with some fancy clouting, the youth-laden Section I Trojans nabbed two more wins last week to take top spot by a big margin. While the rest of the loop was tightening up, Sumioka and company lambasted Sections 7 and 2 to take two one-sided wins.

### OLD-STARS LEAGUE STANDING

Team	R.	H.	Pct.
Sec. I Trojans	7	1	.875
Sec. II Orioles	5	3	.625
Sec. IV Tigers	3	5	.375
Sec. III Taiyo	3	5	.375
Sec. V Oregonians	3	5	.375
Sec. VII Orioles	3	5	.375

### Tonight's Games

Sec. 2 vs. Sec. 7 at field 43; Sec. V vs. Sec. I at field 1; Sec. 3 vs. Sec. 4 at field 23.

### Sunday Games

Sec. 3 vs. Sec. 2 at field 8; Sec. 7 vs. Sec. 5 at 33 field; Sec. I vs. Sec. 4 at 23 field.

### Matsubu Compared To Roy Partee In Ball-Playing

George F. Redmond, sports writer for the Twin Falls Times-News and author of the column, "On the Sportfront" which appears regularly in that paper, this week wrote an article on the slugging versatile ball-player of the Hunt legion, Hank Matsubu.

The writer had occasion to talk about the abilities of Matsubu with Gene Ostrander, promoter of athletics in Twin Falls, and the resultant conversation was the subject of his column.

Redmond states that during the course of a "fanning bee" with Ostrander, the latter remarked: "The finest young catcher that I have ever seen since Roy Partee played in the Pioneer League is Hank Matsubu, the 17-year-old out at Hunt who caught the Legion's (Twin Falls) Bob Long in the 2-0 game at Pocatello."

The boys' athletic leader continued by stating: "That Matsubu's natural abilities are even greater than I observed in Partee. For one thing, he has a better arm. Another thing, he doesn't seem to be possessed of that weakness that keeps other baseball players of Japanese extraction from advancing higher than the minor leagues—the inability to hit a curve ball."

Ostrander concluded by saying that if the Pioneer League starts up this season he's going to ask that Matsubu be given a chance on the Cowboy team.

"And I believe he'll make it," he ended.

Redmond concluded by stating: " . . . here's hoping that Hank Matsubu and all the other boys that Gene Ostrander points his fingers at follow in Roy Partee's wake."

# Mitsudo Pitches Seven-Hit Ball As Legion Wins

The old army story of "too little—too late" got a baseball twist last week-end as the youthful champions of the Legion League toppled the favored center All-stars, 11 to 6, at Central field.

Adapting that tale of "too little—too late" in baseball lingo, it was a fact that the All-Stars' change of hurlers came "too late" in the game, and that the batting response of the All-Stars was "too little" to matter.

Veteran southpaw Shig Urakawa who subdued the Rupert Boosters a couple weeks back with a five-hit shut-out failed to mystify the youthful batmen of the Legion as they knocked his slants all over the diamond for ten runs. Added to the misery of being unable to stop the batting barrage of the Legion was the lack of hitting on the part of the All-Stars. Credit that latter fact to tall Ray Mitsudo who turned in a very creditable seven-hit pitching performance.

The almost thousand fans that came to witness the contest, half-expecting an easy rout by the All-Stars were set-back as the youngsters broke into the scoring column in the first inning. Shiki, lead-off batter, socked a single and was advanced to second by Machida's bunt. Nakahara struck out, but Matsubu promptly hit one of Urakawa's pitches to left-center field scoring Shiki. Matsubu also scored a moment later.

The lads continued their assault on Urakawa in the second, third and fourth innings and they had a 10 to 3 lead before the veteran wrong-hander was taken out in favor of Iwasaki.

For the best hitting show of the day, Hank Matsubu, the slugging first-sacker of the Legion gets the laurels as he banged out three hits, including a brace of doubles in four trips. Nakahara and Shiki followed with two hits apiece, as did Somekawa for the opposition.

### THE BOX SCORE

(At Central Field)

	R.	H.	E.
Hunt All-Stars	002	121	0-6-7-8
Hunt Legion	214	210	x-11-11-8

Batteries: All-Stars—Urakawa, Iwasaki and Ito, Tanaka. Legion—Mitsudo and Okita.

# Burley Tournament Championship Captured by Youngsters of Area A

Teams representing Areas A and B in the Burley Invitational tourney for 15 year olds and under, came out first and third best respectively in the slate of tussles played at Burley on August 5.

The Area A aggregation under the directorship of Tomio Akimoto, took three straight contests to top the tourney with wins over Burley, Heyburn and Rupert. Area B didn't fare quite as well as they were edged out by the Rupert youngsters in the semi-final round.

Outstanding in the tournament because of his two pitching triumphs and also his hitting, was Kanji Yoshino, mite-sized youngster from Area A, but Coach Akimoto stated that all boys played excellent ball.

Following is the roster of the

Area A 15 year old and under team.

George Mano, Tom Shimizu, Kanji Yoshino, Hiroshi Suzuki, Toku Yasushi, Jack Hirai, Kenzo Nagamatsu, Gene Yamamoto, George Kurata, Toyo Iwasaki, Eddie Nagai, and Hisashi Watanabe.

The starting line-up of the Area B team contained the following boys:

Geo. Kashiwagi, Hiroshi Onishi, George Nakawastase, Sam Hinatsu, George Tamiyasu, Bryan Soejima, Smith Nakata, Tom Aono, Paul Hirozumi and Shozo Aono. S. Aono did the twirling for the "B" youngsters while Nakata caught.

Listed below are the box scores of the three game played by the tourney champions:

### THE BOX SCORE

Game No. 1

	R.	H.
Hunt No. 1	302	051 1-12 16
Burley	000	111 0-3 8

Batteries: Hunt—Yoshino, Hirai and Suzuki. Burley—Riga, Snyder and Larson.

Game No. 2

	R.	H.
Hunt No. 1	554	010 0-15 19
Heyburn	110	000 1-3 7

Batteries: Hunt—Hirai, Iwasaki and Suzuki. Heyburn—Holmes and Dayley.

Game No. 3

	R.	H.
Hunt No. 1	011	400 0-6 6
Rupert	010	000 1-2 5

Batteries: Hunt—Yoshino and Suzuki. Rupert—Steele and Collin.

### Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Collector's popular records—Miller, Shaw, Goodman Dorsey, James, Etc. Albums also. New. Inquire 39-1-E, after August 16.

FOR SALE—Baby cribs, regular price \$11.95, now on sale for \$5.98. Baby play pens, regular price \$9.95, now on sale for \$7.95. WESTERN AUTO, Twin Falls, Idaho; Phone 637.

WANTED TO BUY—Envelopes from overseas and "internea" camps—interested collector 6-10-D.

When ordering Freight from Salt Lake, Ogden, Pocatello, Twin Falls or Boise SPECIFY IT TO BE SHIPPED

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Orange Transportation Co.

We Serve Your Locality Every Day From the Above Points

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FOR SPECIAL INFORMATION PHONE 630 — TWIN FALLS

# IRRIGATOR Sports

## LOCALS TANGLE WITH LEGION ALL-STARS HERE TOMORROW

Best of Five Teams Picked to Face Locals in Junior Legion Finale

With the Jerome-Twin Falls Counties Junior American Legion League officially over, a post-league contest will be played here at Central field tomorrow afternoon between the championship Hunt legion and the pick of the five other teams comprising the circuit. The game is slated to begin at 2:30 p. m. and coach Tak Akityama has all his fingers rested up, ready to face the all-star combination from Curry, Piler, Clover, Jerome and Twin Falls. Just who the pitching choice for the opposition will be was not announced, but the coaches for the All-Stars, Gene Ostrander, of the Twin Falls legion, and Al Linder, of Curry, will have the pick of four and possibly five hurlers. The youngster that will undoubtedly cause most excitement, if chosen, is Jud Paris the smooth Jerome hurler, who is the only pitcher in the legion loop who has been able to hang the defeat mark on the locals.

## 16 Communities Invited to Hunt Softball Tourney

The Hunt, Idaho Softball Tourney which is slated for August 27 under the sponsorship of the center Community Activities was still in its formative stage this week.

A slight revision was made in last week's story released by Morris Roth, C. A. supervisor, to allow more teams to compete in the tourney. Instead of the original plans of having a single open class-type tournament, there will be two divisions, women's and men's.

Invitations have been sent out to the Jerome, Twin Falls Youth Center, Burley, Kimberly, Eden and Areas A and B, to enter girls team, while in the men's division, the Hunt Appointed Personnel, Jerome, Twin Falls, Sun Valley, Burley, Kimberly, Eden, Clover, Curry, Shoshone, Hailey, Wendell, Heyburn, Rupert, Gooding, Malta, Unity and local teams have been invited.

Plans are also now underway for the legion banquet to be held for the entire playing personnel of the league and at that time, a trophy will be awarded to the evanescent, emblematic of league championship.

## Wanted Farm Hand to Harvest Vegetables

Prevailing wages at 60c an hour plus room and board. Two other men from Minidoka are working on the farm as permanent workers.

Write to: RAY C. ROBERTS, Gen. Mgr. BEAR CREEK FARMS Route 3, Deer Park, Washington

# School Days Special

## Check Your School Clothes Early, Fellows

—BOYS' DEPARTMENT—

### Boys' Sport Style Sweaters

A waist length sweater with long sleeves, button front, and two slash pockets with leather trim. Made in two-tone colors. Ages 6 to 12. Priced at . . . \$2.98

### Boys' Reversible Sport Coat

For cooler fall wear. The boys all like this style coat, made of 100% wool plaid on one side with wind and water repellent army tan on the other. Ages 8 to 18. Priced At . . . \$12.45

### Boys' Ribbed Union Suits

Plan early on this item for winter. Standard three season cotton unions for boys in long or short sleeves, ankle length, tan or gray color. Ages—2 yrs. to 16. Priced at . . . 89c

### Boys' 100% Wool Blazer Jackets

This is the old famous short style mackinaw cloth plaid jacket. That is so good and serviceable for school. Made with zipper front and two leather trimmed slash pockets. Ages 6 to 18. Priced at . . . \$4.45

### Boys' Heavy Weight Slacks

These slacks are sturdy made with 30% wool to replace the hard to get corduroy pants. Colors—brown and blue. This outstanding group of pants merit your attention. Come in and see them. Ages 6 to 16. At, pair . . . \$2.98

### Boys' Stockmen Belts for School

The kind boys want and a truly extra good quality steerhide leather made by Hickok. This belt has very attractive nickel buckle in all sizes. Each . . . \$2.00 Also a STOCKMAN BELT for 50c each.

### Boys' Finger Tip Coats

Made of 100% wool with full li. descent silk lining, blind button front, slash pockets, and stitched around bottom. Color, plain tan. Sizes 8 to 20. Priced at . . . \$14.90

### MENS' DEPARTMENT

#### A well built LOCKER STYLE TRUNK

30x14x18. Inside tray, spring lock, draw bolts, good hardware, metal corners, leather handle on front and end. Plus Federal Tax \$13.55



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## SUN VALLEY STAGES

### BUS SCHEDULE

(Subject to Change)

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)	
1:30 p. m. via Jerome	11:20 a. m. (Sat. only)
*5:10 p. m. via Jerome	*4:30 p. m.
*5:10 p. m.	
8:40 p. m. via Jerome	6:15 p. m. via Jerome
11:35 p. m.	10:30 p. m. via Jerome

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.