ENDANGERED DECLARES ICKES

Secretary of Interi-Ickes deplared that the "sensational report" that the Parker Dam in Arizona was danger of sabotage by Japanese from Poston, by which grew out of hearing June 18 held by the House committee of un-American activijust "an-committ ee were other Dies scarehead with nothing behind it", according to the AP dispatch datelined July 16.

Mr. Ickes added that the dam was in no danger of being blown up.

Stringfellow, R. S. an aqueduct guard, who had no personal knowledge of the alleged incident told the Dies committee, dynamites and 100 blasting caps, "of all kind ill-adap-ted for any major exmajor explosive jobs", had been stolen from the neardam this by headrock year and the dam was in danger.

Mr. Ickes stated that there is circumstantial evidence that unidentified Causcasian men were responsible for this incident.

ORATORICAL CONTEST SCHEDULED TONITE ...

First of the kind to be held in Poston III, Young Buddhist's will sponsor an Oratorial Contest beginning at 9 p.m. tonight, 310 stage, with Toru Ikeda as chairman.

Topics of the speak ers will be as follows Cooperation Racial Buddhism by through Frank Saito-305, Buddhism and Psychology by Tom Tanaka-306, Aspect of Human Life by Sumi Tashiro-307, Sportsmanship by Noboru Yama-koshi-308, and many and many other special speakers | 10. of Unit 3.

OSTONER RILLON

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FOURTH GROUP OF ARMY VOLUNTEERS TO LEAVE SUNDAY.

The fourth contingent Head. of 19 volunteers for The the All-Nisei Combat-U-group will bring nit at Camp Shelby, total number of Nisei Miss. is scheduled to Combat Unit Volunteers leave Poston, next Sun from Poston to be inday night, July 25 ac-ducted, since the inicording to Giles merman, Leave

AG DEPT. TO BE STREAMLINED

With the reorganization of Unit I Ag. Dept. 10: pm and arrive in completed, the three Salt Lake City for inunit division heads and duction at 9: am July, executive board 26. convened at Rec. last Saturday aftermon as follows: in an effort to stream Camp I-Fra line the project.

The long considered "bottleneck" supply requisition was the main Tetsu J. Uyechi, topic of discussion.In order to promote fair Albert T. Kizuka, 19; and equal distribution of supply and equipment the previous plan of Camp II-John K. Yama ration system was discarded, with the adoption of the new system of distribution according to acreage and in ratio to the amount of goods received.

It was disclosed by I the Unit present plan has, an es timated acreage of 800 acres to be under cultivation in the near future which is Loated on Section 34 and 27. the actual However oultivation. main canal from the will maintain 200 acres as its share in truck Special Indian Day School areas various Blk. with Unit 3 undecided participating in cultivating Section

The departure of this Zim-tial departure of the Office first contingent last May 10, to 91.

Farewell ceremony has been tentatively scheduled to be held in Unit I. Volunteers will entrain at Parker at

The list of names are

Camp I-Frank Y. Taniguchi,31; James N. Yn-ra,6; Takeru Eno, 42; 46; 54; Matsuo Kobayashi, Albert T. Kizuka,

Camp II-John K. Yamauchi, 219; Susumu Sato, 208; Hiro Harry Endo, 221; Tom Taro Tsuboi, 226; Stugio Hirayama, 227; Masao Tsuda, 219; Howell Sanoda, 226 Klota Ihara, 222... 226 and

closed by Camp III-Ernest Hira-that the tsuka, 308; and George Katahira, 326.

POSTON 11 YEA TO HEAR

REV. KUMATA Rev. K. Kumata of Todepends paz & director of Naupon the completion of tional Young Bu ddhist League will address the the Rock Head Gate in Poston II YBA tonight, Parker. The Unit 2 Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. at Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. at the Buddhist Church. Church. service are crops on Section 15 and being planned with the Blk. members

Bussei & friends are cordially invited lattend.

MSEL SERGEANT GIVES HIGHLIGHT OF Among the 22 camp Savage soldiers who recently vi- so possiole at

sited Poston was Tech. Sgt. George Sakat, 26, an instructor in the Military Intelligence Service Language School.

Sgt. Sakai, one of the few students selected as instructors on graduation; from Camp Savage, has been teaching for approximately six months. Preceding his assignment at Savage, he was stationed for over a year at Camp Wolters; Tex-

Like a number of other Japanese-Americans at Savage, he received part of his education in Japan. He spent 10 years there, but that was more than a dozen years ago. Just prior to his induction into the army, he was residing in conttle, Wash.

Describing Savage, Sgt. 'Sakai stated that the camp was located in a quiet snot about 20 miles from Mirmoapolis, among spacious lawns and tall trees.
In winter, the mercury occascionally drops to 20 below zero and there is much snow, making possible a variety of winter sports such as skiing, ice skating, and snow-shoeing. The cold . spell generally begirs in November and lasts until, early March. . weather now is ideal.

The sergeant stated that he was unauthorized to give the exact number classes at Savage and subjects studied, nor the enrollment in the school, since such information is regarded as a military secret.

He did indicate, however, that a class generally consisted of 20 students and lasts six months. The students usually study six hours a day and two hours at night, with Saturday afterpoons and Sun-

days, free. . Advancement at Savage is rapid compared to some; other army camps. The recruit generally gets his pfc. stripes in two months, is a corporal in another two months, and a sergeent at the end of six months, on ris graduation from the school. Possibilities for further 'advancement are good, Sakai said, depending on the ability of the

individual. Sgt. Sakai did not minimize the amount of hard work expected of the students. However, he pointed out that a reasonable span of leisure time was available for entertainment and recreation.

Entertainment includes dances once a month, movies on the average of once every two weeks, and stage shows sponsored by the University of Minnesota drama group.

And on week-ends, Minneapolis is always accesfor students who wish to attend USO dances or visit friends.

For other recreational needs, Savage provides facilities for basketball, baseball, and various other sports. Fishing is al- time."

so possiole at a river.

Organizations such as the YMCA and the YWCA are trying their best to keep the soldiers from being bred. Around the beautiitl lakes in Minneapolis occusional picaics sponsored by. the YWCA and similar groups. The YMCA has invited Camp Savage students to spend their owimming or in leisure other varied activities included in its program.

Because of .hese & ontages, and the fact that I nisei's convribution vo' the war effort would a ry the greatest weight in the of specialized sertype vice taught at th. Language School, 731 Sakai felt that Camp 18 rogs offered a wweet set-up for qualified persons. As for himself, Jakai wasn't .mre how long he would be to ching at Savage. "1.3 s.l-. diers, we can expect to be placed on active duty any

SAVAGE GRADUATES LAUDED

The loyalty of the nisei has been recognized by the army and many plans endorging this recognition of their loyalty and invaluableness in the war effort have been activated.

The nisei graduates of the Camp Savage, Minn., school are fulfilling indispensable .. preitions specialist personnel in every sector of the Pacific war front. The demand for nise! technici: s on every front has greatly increased due to the conspicuous contribution they have made wherever they have worr; and as an inevitable result, this domand has call d for a rapid expansion of the school.

Naturally, due to the nature of their work / tho efforts of the nisei technicians have not bee. pub-Nevertheless; their splendid off mis to pave the way for the American citizens of J. panese ancestry have been such as to warrart reports of a nisei private being recommended for a commission as

an officer in the U.S. Army.

The nisei soldiers have not only made an enviable record of achievements and built a colid foundation for the future, but also at the same time they are laying the ground work for generations to come. Furthermore, they are demonstrating by their action that they are an essential element of American soci-

The nisei's course of action in this present crisis will decide the future of the American citizen of Japanese ancestry.

Lt. Col. Karl T. Gould, Director of Personnel, . . . Camp Savage Language School, Minn.

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The weekly report on latrine inspection ratings for the week end ing July 10 was releas and Sanitation Departmont. Block 21 again announced today. haded the list with a high average of 97% with the lowest average being make application and 85%. The total average secure further details for the . 36 blocks was at their 88.3%.

Blk. 21-97%; Blk. 45-96%; Blks. 15, 17-92%; Blks. 5,39, 43,54-91%; Blks. 4,36, 46,60-90%; Blks. 14,18,26,44-89%; Blks. 2, 13, 30,37,53-89%; Blks. 6,19,28, 35 38, 43-87%; Blks. 12,32 59-803; Blks. 3,11,16, 22, 27, 31-85%.

NET FOCKS ADDED 10 1 LERARY

Miss Margaret Kawastima, new head librarian at unit I, announced that the following books have been added to the library for the

public. he new books are: MECHANICAL DRAWING, Oswald Gueth; MODERN WELDING PRACTICE, Alt- swingsters, under the immediately, according house and Turnquist; sponsorship of the mu- to K. Itaya. POLICY FOREIGN U. S. Walter Lippmann; AMERI-CAN HARVEST, edited by Allen Tate and John Peale Bishop; WESTERN and his guitar, giving work to be held from 2 STAR, Stephen Vincent with the rest of the to 4 p.m. Benet; EXCESS BAGGAGE top platter entertain- Mr. Itaya requests (The Adventures of an Army Wife), Betty Ut- this Wednesday evening their ow ley St. John; and FIRE; July 21, the Music De- class if BEADS (for juniors), partment will have an Grade and Olive Barnett; hour and a half, packed OBITUARY Mary Ellen Chase's A with entertainment at GOCDLY FELLOWSHIP; Ri- Block 5 Park. Ice was abord Tregaskis; CHADA ter will again be served Mrs. 10 chard Tregaskis' GUADA ter will again be serv : Mrs. 1'ono Nakano, 27-CANAL DIARY; SHAKES ed. 12-C, f rmerly of Los PEARE COMPLETE; WAR OR PEACE, edited by BRANT and LAW; J. B. Priest-ly's ANGEL PAVEMENT; Manning Cole's A TOAST The Adult Education 22, Rec. Hall 18.

50 SEASONAL WORKERS NEEDED

Fifty to 100 evacues are wanted in Box Elder county, Utah, for seasonal agricultural work 8:45 a.m.... ed by the Public Health from July 15 to Nov. 15, the Employment Division

Residents interested in the proposition may respective field employment office.

The first departure Adv. Anguis scheduled for July 9:00 f...... 21, with subsequent "Green Man contingents leaving as soon as the workers BIRTH are available.

SWING UNDER THE STARC

Come all you hepcuts and hepchicks, jive and lend an ear to the sol id beats of Duke Elling ton, Woody Herman, Arsic department.

To top the evening, ers. Starting at 9 pm that students this Wednesday evening their own tools

TIMEPIECE MISPLACED

TO TOMORROW: Harry T. Dept. reported yesterFeter's compilation of day that an alarm clock knowing the whereabouts
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WHAT'S BUZZIN' TUESDAY

B:00 a.m. Adv. Drofting, 21

8:30 a.m.... Tailoring, 59

Dietitian Aid 's Class, Camp Ii

9:00. a.m.... Blk. Mgr's. Meeting,

Conference Room 10:00 a.m.... Tailoring, 59

7:30 r. Beg. Chorthand, 43, 14 Inter. Language 43,17

Ad: . Language, 22 "Green Man's Lady; 59

To Mr. & Mrs. Kay I-shiro Watanuki, 30-10-C formerly of L. A., a girl, July 17.

ART CLACSES STARTED

High school students tie Shaw; Charlie Bar- intending to attend the net, Harry James, and classes in roulpturing the witchery of Frank woodcarving, . essting Sinatra's vocal vibra- and clay work. . be tions. This is the held at the litestic first of the series of Art Dept. in Bl., 12, swing sessions that sponsored by the Com-will sooth the jitter- munity Activities Depting of the Postonian are urged to register

Casting and clayclasses will be work there will be a featur held from 9-11 am with ed artist, Frank Oshima sculpturing and clay-

> bring class if possible.

Angeles, Futuoka iton, age 46, July 16.

Otsuya: July 21, hec. Hall 13. Fineral: July

FROM

(From Minneapolis Star Journal) AT ITS BEST the Dies Committee to investigate un-American activities has been performing a ob which ought to be the responsibility of, and could have been done much better by the Tederal Bureau of Investigation and the Courts. At its worst -- which is to say, most of the time, the committee's fanning of ugly hatreds, its wholesale smearing of the innocent along with the guilty, and its typification of the merican fascist mind, have made the committee un-American as the Satself a phenomenon as em witchcraft trials. For these reasons the Star Journal has consistently opposed the Dies committee.

But now it has found a field in which it has a good chance to work new and more serious mis-It is investigating the Nisei--those shief. 70,000 American citizens of Japanese descent nost of whom are being held in relocation cen-

the Comintern, When Stalin dissolved ressman Dies; apparently caught off guard, said the committee could now be disbanded. But a few days later he was declaring he had been imsquoted, and now a sub-committee is sitting in Los Angeles, tossing fuel busily and happily into the ugly fire of American ra-

cial bigotry and hatred.

The problem constituted by Japanese citizens of the United States is a serious one and highly complicated. Probably it was militarily ise for the Army to move all persons of Japanese origin, whether American citizens or not, but of the West Coast area right after Pearl Arbor, in order to guard effectively against the espionage and sabotage of a few Japanese agents. Probably it was inevitable that serious mistakes would be made and grievous wrongs one in such hasty handling of a perplexing situation.

But the Dies Committee is not interested in examining the Nisei problem objectively, or try-.ng to ameliorate injustice to loyal Americans ind to relieve wrongs which can have the most sangerous repercussions in our dealings with the Asiatic peoples as a whole and with the cace problem in the United States as a whole.

The Dies Committee is tearing at an open bound, trying to make political capital of raial suspicions and to perpetuate jobs for its seudo-investigators and win new kudos for its committee members from the ignorant, the fear-

'ul and the bigoted.

Now there not only exists no further reason why the committee should be disbended before irreparable harm domestically and t does us in our foreign relations. Congress as a whole cannot ignore responsibility for the committee without serious consequences to its own prestige.

BURBHS

To Mrs. Ikuko Hasebe To Mrs. Yasuko Kagawa, 325-14-B, a boy, 316-2-B, a girl, July July 9.

REGISTRATION FOR SEVENTEEN YEAR OLDS

All those who turned 17 years of age, and who did not register for leave clearance at the mass registration several months ago, must do so, will Individuals be to notified as time and place of registration in the near future, it was stated by Kiyoko Kimura of the Leave Office.

REGISTER FOR SELECTIVE SERVICE

Boys who have reached their 18th birthday have not reand who gistered for Selective Service are requested so immediately to do at Block Managers Su-Office pervisors Ad A.

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TONIGHT

The Luch anticipated Y.B.A. Oratorical Contest will be held tonight at 310 stage from 9 p.4.

Eight speakers will vie for first, second and third place trophies. For names and topics of speakers refer to front page.

Contestants are requested to meet at 310 at 8:30 p.n., stage to .draw sharp speaking order.

Busseis, come to this and support contest your block representa-

tives.

Everyone is cordially to hear the invited first Unit 3 speakfest.

FORMER PRESS TYPIST WEDS

Masako Taketa, our former typist and who left for employment in St. Faul, married B. St. Faul, married S. Nishiyama, formerly of Unit I and Pasadena last month according to words received here.

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