

Aiko Maki
June 1, 1943
Pgs. 7-8

First this evacuation business has separated me from my friends. Even though I have many of my friends here I would like to associate with the others as I have been doing. Since put in camp, I have gotten acquainted with more Japanese than ever before. They're all very nice but still I would like it much better if I can get to know more of the other nationalities.

A large family like ours being cramped in one room, and having no privacy what so ever has been

my main dislikes. Also eating among
many people in the mess has
bothered me. Back home I was getting
so I can cook and prepare the
meals, but being in here & not do-
ing any cooking, I am afraid I'll
be an awful poor cook.

Schooling here is so different
from what it was in Seattle that it is
hard to get used to it. Many of the
subjects I was going to take to help
me, they don't teach here.

Working up in the administra-
tion area helps many of us to get
experienced with the job. This would
help to get a better job when we
relocate. Now our parents it is difficult

for them to get jobs unless it's called for
unskilled labor.