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Mr. Bigelow

# THE MINIDOKA CHURCHMAN

VOL. II NO. 38 HUNT, IDAHO Sat. January 8, 1944--

## VICAR'S NEW YEARS MESSAGE

We constantly read in various Church Magazines about the dedication of rose windows, improvements of parish halls, etc. etc.. Of course, it indicates the development of the Church work, however, being in this kind of Relocation Center, where we are expected not to stay for ever, we cannot dedicate anything of this sort to Almighty God.

In war time, any nation is bound to be conscious of her racial unity. But, we who believe in God who has made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on the face of the whole earth, must keep in mind that He is trying to bring them all in this Continent.

America would be dull if only Indians, the original inhabitants are living in it. American civilization and culture will be and could be unique because of the variety of racial and national backgrounds.

We, the descendants of Japanese race, have to take our share. The fact that we cannot lose our physical identity itself may be a unique contribution to the American civilization. By that, people will be reminded the real Christian interpretation of racial difference "As many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, ... which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God."



Until people learn how to live together, help each other, and respect and love each other, this world will be a hectic place to live.

The government has been encouraging us to resettle outside among the normal communities, and we have already sent out quite a many families in 1943. More will be going out this year, and one thing those of you have to remember is that you will come across cheap prejudices, misunderstanding and unchristian acts; however, you are the Ambassadors of Christ, who alone will win the world. Keep His spirit as you meet the people. As we start 1944, let us remember in our prayers our 38 boys from the Church of the Holy Apostles in the armed services, sixty odd number of students and hundreds of people who are living outside for the glory of God. The Church is trying to help more people this year, to meet the spiritual and physical needs both inside and outside of the Relocation Centers.

Again, we are called this year to take part in the Divine Enterprise to prepare men and women, so that although we cannot dedicate any ornaments or churchbuildings, we can dedicate more souls to Him as reasonable, holy and LIVING sacrifices.

## COLLECT

### THE FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

O Lord, we beseech thee mercifully to receive the prayers of thy people who call upon thee; and grant that they may both perceive and know what things they ought to do, and also may have grace and power faithfully to fulfill the same; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Meeting of the Young Matron's Club, Jan. 9, 2:00 P. M.

APPOINTMENT The Rev. Joseph M. Kitagawa has been appointed by The Rt. Rev. Wm. P. Remington, Bishop of the Missionary District of Eastern Oregon, as the priest in charge of resettled and scattered Japanese in the district of Eastern Oregon.

FRESHMEN ELECT SHOJI Joseph T. Shoji and R. W. Sumner were elected Tuesday, December 14th as freshmen representatives to the Board of Controls, at the Hobart College in Geneva, New York.

VESTRY MEETING In order to make plans for the New Year, a vestry meeting will be held at the Church Office, 22-3-D, from 7:15 P. M. Wednesday, January 12th.

CHURCH SCHOOL STAFF MEETING A meeting of the Church School Staff will be held Friday, January 14th from 7:15 P. M. at the Church Office 22-3-D.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS The Church of the Holy Apostles gratefully acknowledges the thank offering by Dr. & Mrs. Paul Shigaya, donations to the Minidoka Churchman by Mr. Kangō Takamura, Manzanaar and Miss Sucko Ochi, Boise, Idaho. We also acknowledge the donations by the Rev. H. M. P. Davidson, chaplain, St. George's School, Newport, Rhode Island.

## SERVICES

WEST END		EAST END	
Holy Eucharist, 7:00 A. M.	Rev. 10, Fr. Kitagawa	Holy Eucharist, Blk. 32-12 7:00 A. M.	Fr. Shoji
Holy Eucharist, 8:00 A. M.	Rev. 10, Fr. Kitagawa	Holy Eucharist, Blk. 32-12 9:30 A. M.	Fr. Kitagawa
Church School, 10:15 A. M.	Rev. 10, F. Watanabe	Church School, Blk. 32-12 10:30 A. M.	M. Tahara



## IN THE MAILBAG

Florence Anazawa, William Smith College. . . I had an opportunity to address a Girls' Friendly Society Diocesan Convention in Rochester two Sundays ago. Grace was scheduled to go but at the last minute some complications set in and so I went as the "pinch hitter". There were about 150 girls and a great number of older women advisors of the different groups and of course all the clergy of the Episcopal churches of Rochester. I've a letter from the convention group as a whole asking for the names of girls with whom the member of the G. F. S. could correspond.

Negro Branch wants

1 girl	16 yr.
2 girls	14 yr.
1 girl	12 yr.

Newark, N. Y. wants

2 girls	12-14 yr.
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Rochester, N. Y. wants

2 girls	11-13 yr.
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Another group wants

1 girl	11 yr.
1 girl	15 yr.

(Girls interested write to Florence Anazawa, 10 College Ave., Geneva, N. Y. )

The Rev. Granville Mercer Williams, SSJE, Father Superior sends his good wishes for a blessed New Year.

New Year Greetings sent by Pvt. John Kakchashi, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Sister Kristin Juanita, OSA Denver, Colorado sends . . . The sisters all send greetings of hope and courage for the New Year. May peace come with it for us all.

Kumiko Alice Uchida sends greetings from Kemper Hall

Ruby Okawaki writes: I hope this letter finds you and the church members enjoying the best of health and luck. As for myself, I am quite busy preparing for the socials for the holidays. It was quite a surprise to hear Father Dai's voice over the telephone the other week when he was passing by here on his way to Denver. . . I heard from Yori the other day, and she and I plan to call on the Fujimoto's some day. It is very interesting to receive your church paper. It is great joy to learn about our friends. With my best regards to everyone.



THE

MINIDOKA

CHURCHMAN

Vol. L<sup>L</sup> No. 41

HUNT, IDAHO

Sat. Jan. 29, 1944

## CANDLEMAS

THE REV. JOSEPH SMYTH

UKIAH, CALIFORNIA

"Waiting." Simeon: "Waiting for the consolation of Israel: and the Holy Ghost was upon him." S. Luke 2:25

"Waiting--a commonplace of daily life. We wait for breakfast, we wait for a bus, we wait at the doctor's or dentist's office, we wait at a movie, or concert, or church service to begin.

Some waits are long and painful. Eddie Rickenbacker and his companions waiting day after day, night after night, with scant hope of being rescued; a sick person sleepless with pain, waiting for morning light; a prisoner waiting for the end of his term and for freedom; internees waiting for release, a war-torn world waiting for the peace of God.

What virtues are the special mark of those who try to make waiting of value to themselves? What vices are commonly engendered and need eradication? Grumbling; complaining, fault-finding, worry, lack of faith in God, idleness.

Yet waiting may be the opportunity for many a blessing for ourselves and others. In our Lord's Parable of the Laborers in the Vineyard we read of the rancher who went out early to hire workers, then returned at noon and in the late afternoon for more men. The latter ones had idled, waiting for some one to hire them. Why were they not hired earlier? "Why stand ye here all the day idle?" Apparently they had not exerted themselves to answer the earlier calls. There are many such idlers today, waiting for opportunity, which



is said to come only once. Sloth and indifference are vices, faults of character, which mar and often ruin one's life. Such is the case where waiting is not necessary and needs to be replaced by active seeking.

How many opportunities come to us unrecognized, while we wait for something else! Jesus, weary at the well of Samaria, waiting for His disciples to return with food, say an opportunity to talk to an alien woman and thereby save her soul and the souls of many despised Samaritans.

Times of waiting are times of preparation for some service God wants us to render Him. We do not know for what He may use us in this world, but this life eternal. Let us learn to use our waiting moments in saying short ejaculatory prayers of contrition, of love of praise, as occasion may suggest. Then God will grant us blessing, as He blessed the prayers of waiting Simon.

## FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY

### SERVICES

#### ISSEI SERVICES

WEST END	10-12	WEST END	10-12
7:00 A.M.	Holy Eucharist	8:00 A.M.	Holy Eucharist,
	Fr. Kitagawa		Fr. Kitagawa
7:30 P.M.	Evangelism-Sermon	10:30 A.M.	Church School
	Fr. Shoji		F. Watanabe
EAST END	32-12	EAST END	32-12
7:00 A.M.	Holy Eucharist	9:30 A.M.	Holy Eucharist
	Fr. Shoji		Fr. Kitagawa
7:30 P.M.	Evangelism-Sermon	10:30 A.M.	Church School
	Fr. Kitagawa		John Matsuoka

#### NISEI SERVICES

## COLLECT

O, God, who knowest us to be set in the midst of so many and great dangers, that by reason of the frailty of our nature we cannot always stand upright; Grant to us such strength and protection, as may support us in all dangers, and carry us through all temptations; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

## IN THE MAIL BAG

Christmas in Cincinnati wasn't the same as it was in the past years.

Being with the family and heading for the church "enmasse" watching the flickering Christmas tree, exchanging greetings among friends, these things must be the core of Christmas, because for the first time I felt lonely and out of place. I guess there is no place like home. It seems as though it was only a few days ago that we started school, but here it is just about the end of the semester. I wish it was a little longer, because the new friends I had made in classes are swell. Please give my regards to everyone. Paul Kasuguma University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sgt. Masato Hasegawa, A. S. T. P. Wayne University, College of Medicine, Detroit, Michigan, writes: Please thank the members of the Church of the Holy Apostles for their lovely gift. I am now in Wayne University College of Medicine under the Army Specialized Training Program. I am indeed happy that the Army has given me this opportunity because now I am assured of finishing my medical training and I do hope that I shall be of greater help in the armed services. . . . Detroit is a huge city, almost as large as Chicago but to my way of thinking, Detroit is a much cleaner looking city. I am doing most of my work at the Detroit Municipal Receiving Hospital. . . . Please extend my sincere thanks and best wishes to the members of the Church of the Holy Apostles.

George Kakohashi, Greetings from Western Massachusetts. Have seen Dante, Ruth, Martha and Howard. Regards to all. Am doing fine.



The Rev. Edric Weld, Holderness School, Plymouth, New Hampshire: May I take this opportunity to tell you how much I enjoy reading the Minidoka Churchman. We enjoyed very much the visit of George Kakohashi. He was - - kind enough to speak to the seniors on the relocation centers and the efforts now being made to make it possible for people to find homes and employment outside these centers. He said that he had never given exactly this sort of talk, but he certainly did as well as though he had been giving a prepared address. Instead of speaking at short notice.

Martha Fukami, Merrill Keep, Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Massachusetts. . . . Yesterday Ruth received a telegram from George Kakohashi asking her to meet him at the station. We were quite mystified at first because we could not remember him. Well, she went to meet him and we certainly were happy to see a fellow Japanese. He was very nice and we had a nice long talk with him.

#### TREASURY REPORT

November Cash Balance \$ 59.81

#### Receipts:

##### Offerings:

Loose	\$46.96
Thank	25.00
Birthday	5.50
Memorial	3.00
	\$ 80.46

Donations

20.00

Pledges

42.50

Total Receipts

\$ 142.96

Gross Receipts

\$ 202.77

#### Expenditures:

##### Postages:

Christmas Cards	\$ 9.00
Pre-cancelled Stamps	10.00
Churchman	13.00
Correspondence	4.50
	\$ 36.50

Salaries

36.00

Paper-Churchman

12.00

Fr. Nakajo

5.00

Gifts

15.00

Church Supply

77.72

To Janitors 10,32

3.00

Total Expenditures

185.22

Cash Balance at the end of December 1943

\$ 17.55



Mr. Bigelow

THE  
MINIDOKA  
CHURCHMAN

VOL. II NO. 42 HUNT, IDAHO Sat. Feb. 5, 1944

PATTERN

I see a pattern in the race of man,  
Each single life a part of perfect whole.  
Unfoldment of the Spirit is the plan,  
Achieved in desperate agony of soul.

All that we have or know or feign  
Is paid for to the final farthing due,  
In coinage of inner loss or gain,  
Intrinsic attributes we prize or rue.

Although we blindly stumble, yield or fight,  
Ours the free choice of vision dim or clear,  
To us the way of darkness or of light,  
Ourselves decreed defeat or victory, - here.

Each man his personal cross must learn to bear  
To calvary, unserved by thorns and red.  
And each may shed his bitter burden there,  
To stand at last erect, at peace, with God.  
Mira Chamberlain.

COLLECT

O Lord, we beseech thee favourably to hear the  
prayers of thy people; that we, who are justly pun-  
ished for our offences, may be mercifully delivered  
by thy goodness, for the glory of thy Name, through  
Jesus Christ our Saviour, who liveth and reigneth,  
with thee and the Holy Ghost ever, one God, world  
without end. Amen



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS The Church of the Holy Apostles gratefully acknowledges the special confirmation offering by Mrs. Ozawa and Mrs. Komatsubara. We are indeed grateful to Dr. & Mrs. Richards also for their donation, Mrs. T. Kakohashi to the Minidoka Churchman.

NEWCOMER We have on this project with us Dr. & Mrs. Richards, an addition to our hospital staff. Mrs. Richards was a former member of the Church in Mc Kay Idaho.

APPOINTMENT The Rev. Joseph H. Kitagawa was appointed by the Bishop of Spokane to act as priest-in-charge of the resettled and scattered Japanese in the District of Spokane.

VISITOR We have with us since the 26th of January '44 Miss Margaret Rohrer of the F. O. R.. She has been kept very busy, and we certainly have appreciated all she has done for us during her short visit.

## SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY SERVICES

### ISSEI SERVICES

WEST END 10-12  
7:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist,  
Fr. Kitagawa  
7:30 P. M. Evensong-Sermon,  
Fr. Kitagawa

EAST END 32-12  
7:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist,  
Fr. Shoji  
7:30 P. M. Evensong-Sermon,  
Fr. Shoji

### NISEI SERVICES

WEST END 10-12  
8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist,  
Fr. Kitagawa  
10:30 A. M. Church School  
F. Watanabe

EAST END 32-12  
9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist,  
Fr. Kitagawa  
10:30 A. M. Church School  
John Matsuoaka

## IN THE MAIL BAG

Cpl. Karl Branstad, Student Battalion, Camp Savage, Minn. . . . .  
There is something about being free from army life that sets me to writing again. I have been home for almost a week on furlough and I have one more week before I have to report back to camp. . . . Do you know a young boy Dante Tahara who was at Hunt and whose family is there now? He is at Holderness School in New Hampshire where I was teaching and I hear lots about him from the boys who write to me. They all like him so much, and I hope he is happy there. . . . Your church bulletins are interesting and I want to thank you for sending them.

The Cleveland Church Federation, The Rev. Shunji Nishibayashi, Cleveland 14, Ohio. . . . My work here is of a rather formless nature. I have to do everything! I came as a counsellor and pastor to the Nisei who had resettled here, but as things turned out, there had been so little program and administrative work done along this line of resettlement that I had to take that over too. I definitely miss an opportunity to exercise a specific ministry, i.e., the ministry to which I was ordained, and all that goes with it. Public relations work contacting various Nisei, etc., keep me occupied. . . . I've become quite well acquainted with Abe Hagivara and he seems to be getting along well in his "Y" work. I guess his work keeps him from becoming a regular church-goer, but in his own words, he is "looking for a church with life" ( He means life among the young people I think! ) Esther is well, too.

Pfc. Roy Komachi, Camp Shelby, Mississippi. . . . Thank you for thinking of us in the service so often. Lately it has been raining quite a bit which makes things miserable for us out in bivouac. It reminds me of the Northwest in that respect but that's all, the ressemblance ends there. I hope to be able to get home on my furlough shortly; that is if everything works out as I hope. Thank you very much for the present which the Church sent me.



Miss Gertrude Sanders, 5340 North Bristol, Tacoma, Wn.  
Please give my friends, formerly of St. Peters my affectionate greetings and best wishes. With kind regards to all the members of the Church of the Holy Apostles.

Pfc. John Kakohashi, Camp Shelby, Mississippi. . . . We are busy out here now and are expecting some thing big to happen. I have received a letter from my brother that he was in Chattanooga a few days back. . . . We are all praying that his war would be over soon and that we are remembering our folks who are in camps and also those who have relocated.

Pvt. Satoru Onodera, Camp Shelby, Mississippi, My furlough seems so long ago that I've almost forgotten I had one. My stay in Hunt was very brief; so short that I did not have time to do much visiting. My only purpose was to remain at home and be with my folks. I'm sure you understand how a soldier must feel about this furlough period. Time is so short that he feels a relocation camp is not exactly the dream of a soldier on furlough or at least not at the time I came. However, I hear that things are humming now and there are quite a few activities going on now. . . . I've enjoyed receiving the "Churchman" and other news of the Church. I know that everyone at home is praying for us and I sincerely thank them, just as I hope and pray for all of you. I hope this letter finds you all in the best of health.

Pfc. Kenji Tani, . . . Arrived in Chicago night of 22nd from Kansas City. Imagine I met Gorge Kakohashi on his way to the Washota House. Also saw Mas Shigemura he is going to Salt Lake City. Met Fr. Yamazaki, Mr. Babber and Mary Shiohara. Mr. Barber invited me over to a luncheon at the swank Sherman Hotel at which time Bishop Conkling spoke.

The Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, Bishop of Los Angeles Greetings and thanks to the Minidoka Churchman, I read each number with great interest. All good wishes.



*Mr. Rigelow*

# THE MINIDOKA CHURCHMAN

Vol. II No. 43 HUNT, IDAHO Feb. 12, 1944

## OBLATION

MILDRED WHITNEY STILLMAN

Take My life and make of me,

Something worthier of thee,

Lonely wanderer though I be,

To a doubter such as I,

Send thy light from purest sky,

While my joyous thanks I cry.

Being neither wise nor good,

Feed me with thy heavenly food,

Help me to know thee as I would.

SEXAGESIMA

## THE COLLECT

O Lord God, Who seest that we put not our trust in any thing that we do; Mercifully grant that by thy power we may be defended against all adversity through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen



## JAPANESE SERVICES

WEST END 10-12  
 7:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist  
 Fr. Kitagawa  
 7:30 P. M. Evensong-Sermon  
 Fr. Shoji

EAST END 32-12  
 7:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist  
 Fr. Shoji  
 7:30 P. M. Evensong-Sermon  
 Fr. Kitagawa

VALENTINE PARTY: Church school with their parents will meet at 2:30 P. M. at 10-12, 32-12. All are invited to attend.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS: The Church of the Holy Apostles gratefully acknowledges donations from Mr. H. H. Okuda and Mr. Frank Watanabe.

DEPARTURES: Mr. Fred T. Watanabe, Richard Watanabe, John and Margaret Okitsu left for Fruitland, Idaho. Mr. John Matsuoka left for Wisconsin Tuesday morning, Miss Helen Ammerman, Guidance Officer of the Hunt High School left for New Jersey to visit her parents. Miss Irene Kimura has gone to Philadelphia and Edith Suzuki to Chicago, Illinois.

VISITORS: We had as visitors this week Pvt. Frank Masao Shigemura, Camp Shelby, Mississippi, Miss Helen Shippes, former medical staff member at St. Luke Medical Center in Tokyo who is at present with the Medical Division of the War Relocation Authority.

BIRTH: Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Shigaki. They are proud parents of a baby boy.

## ENGLISH SERVICES

WEST END 10-12  
 8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist  
 Fr. Kitagawa  
 10:30 A. M. Church School  
 Frank Watanabe

EAST END 32-12  
 9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist  
 Fr. Kitagawa  
 10:30 A. M. Church School  
 Mary Tahara

## IN MAIL BAG

K. D. Perkins, 84th W.C.B.  
 F.P.O., San Francisco,  
 California, Conversion of  
 St. Paul comes word.

I was very pleased to have your Christmas greetings, and the news bulletins of your Church. You seem to have a very full program with good results under difficult circumstances.

George Kakehashi, Nashotah House, Nashotah, Wisconsin. I left Cambridge on the 12th and went to Plymouth, New Hampshire where I spent overnight at Holderness School and saw Dante. Dante is fitting well into the school life very readily. Next I saw Ruth Nakanishi and Martha Fukami at Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Mass. The girls seemed to be enjoying their school-life very much, but they admit that they would enjoy it more if some Nisei boys would attend Mount Hermon School. Heading south I stopped over in Holyoke for several hours and saw Hattie Kawahara a Portland girl, from Holyoke to Springfield, Pittsfield and Lenox. Here I spent a night at Howard's School and had a very pleasant visit with the headmaster. Howard had been there for only a week but already he was adjusting himself rapidly to the school life. South to Danbury and there I saw Sammy at Wooster. Like Dante and Howard, Sam had adjusted himself to the school life very rapidly and was getting along fine. On Sunday Mrs. Peppers and I attended St. Mary, the Blessed Virgin and then had breakfast together. Oh, yes, Chihiro Kikuchi and I went to Ridgewood, New Jersey to see Art and Lily Sasaki that afternoon. Monday afternoon (17th) I left for Philadelphia arriving there late in the evening. Had dinner with the Koiwais and then Tosh and I went to call upon Toyo Okuda and Dorothy Hayasaka. The girls seem to be enjoying their housekeeping and work. Left that night for Washington D. C. where I spent eleven hours in our nation's capitol and looked up Jimmy Nakamura who was baptized by Father Dai. I saw Kane Senda, Masuo Hashiguchi, Tom Kanno and several others whom I did not see before. To my great surprise I ran into Kenji Tani and Masao Shigemura at the



Y. Hotel. I met Mrs. Yamazaki and their son James. Saw Fujimoto's everyone except George, Yori Kasoguma, Kaz Kamura, Maurice Yoshino and Reo Kayama. En route to Milwaukee, I stopped at Kenosha and saw Alice and Mabel. Had a visit with Mother Superior and she had nothing but complimentary praises for the two girls. In Milwaukee I was met by Sumi Shinozaki and Martha Fujioka. Stayed overnight there because of bad bus connection. Visited Milton and Holly Maeda. And so I am here in Nashotah. I visited Virginia Seminary at Alexandria and there I saw Fr. Nakajo and several of the former Du Bose students. In Chicago I also saw Ruby Okawaki. Please convey to the parents that their sons and daughters are carrying on marvellously. All seem to be in good health so there is nothing to worry about. Regards to everyone.

Shigeko Kawano, New York. Shig and Joshua both play in a basketball team which is coached by Mr. Fowler and they play against various church teams including Chinese teams. As you know Shig is a good player so he is very popular. They get invited out occasionally and in the apartment where they are living, there are few other Japanese also. Couple of them Lily and Mari-ko Nakai, formerly of Seattle and who are very good friends of mine are looking after the boys. Next weekend I am going down to Philadelphia. Since this will be my first trip there I am rather looking forward to it.

Schylor Hall, Salinas, Kansas, Elizabeth Shoji. Its indeed a lovely place and I have found the people most congenial. The girls here in Schylor Hall have been swell and I feel quite at home now. There are about forty girls living here at the dorm. . . I attend the Holy Eucharist at Christ Cathedral here in Salinas. Sunday had dinner with Mrs. Nichols and Miss Gardner. Mrs. Margaret Poppers sends her best regards to all. The Rev. Raymond D. Helms. It is always so interesting to get the Minidoka newspaper and to read of the "Grand gang" from S S Peters and Paul. Hope we can meet the train when they all return maybe I can celebrate the Holy Eucharist for them some Sunday. Tell everybody "Happy New Year" and we'll be looking for them.



# THE MINIDOKA CHURCHMAN

Vol. II No. 45

HUNT, IDAHO

Sat. Feb. 26, 1944

## THANK YOU

These sacrificial offerings will be sent to The Rev. Joseph M. Kitagawa, a priest of our Church now stationed in the War Relocation Center, at Hunt, Idaho. He is being contacted by mail, and we will ask him to distribute the gifts to the children of his congregation. They will symbolize our relationship in Christ, and especially during these days, they will speak of understanding and fellowship and true democracy—those ideal which we are fighting to preserve and obtain. As you explain this to your children, interpreting it in the light of its inner meaning according to our Lord's teaching, we feel sure that not only will the recipients benefit from these sacrifices, but the giver will as well. . . . We have a creche in each Church. Our children brought the gifts to the creche at a special service for them and their parents, leaving them there with the understanding of their meaning as they are to be sent to you. Each is a sacrificial offering; one the child in each case received this last Christmas and of which he or she was really fond! They are not purchased for the occasion. (It is really a beautiful—thought wasn't it?) The Little Stone Church of St. John

## THE COLLECT

O Lord, who for our sake didst fast forty days and forty nights; Give us grace to use the abstinence, that, our flesh being subdued to the Spirit, we may ever obey thy godly motions in righteousness, and true holiness, to thy honour and glory, who livest and reignest with the Father and the Holy Ghost, one God, world without end. Amen.



## FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT

WEST END

10-12

8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist  
Fr. Kitagawa

10:30 A. M. Church School,  
Frank Watanabe

32-12

Holy Eucharist

EAST END

32-12

7:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist  
Fr. Shoji

10:30 A. M. Church School  
Mary Tahara

9:30 A. M.

Fr. Kitagawa -

## SPECIAL EVENSONG

Recreation Hall 22 7:30 P. M.

Fr. "Dai" Kitagawa, Preacher

Fellowship Following

VISITORS: Miss Harriet Gipson of Seattle, Washington

DEPARTURES: Sgt. Harry Kataoka, Camp Maxey, Texas, Pmts Roy Komachi, Kaun Onodera, Hiroshi Olawa and Eddie Sato of Camp Shelby, Mississippi, Mr. Kiyoshi Okawa of Ogden, Utah, Mrs. Hiranaka to Ontario and Miss Rosie Hiranaka also to Ontario.

BIRTH: Congratulations are offered to proud parents this week, to Mr. & Mrs. H. Shirakawa a baby boy and Cpl. & Mrs. Tosh Taniguchi a baby girl. All are doing fine.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS: The Church of the Holy Apostles gratefully acknowledges the birthday offering by Ruth Kiyoko Nakamura.

RETURNS: Miss Mary Fukami and Miss Yoshiko Nakatsu,

IN THE

## MAIL BAG

Elisabeth Shoji, Salina.

I was quite anxious to enter school this semester so Fr. MacLaury and a few others got busy

and found Kansas Wesleyan University willing to accept me so here I am. I know several families here in Salina, and then Fr. MacLaury comes down here quite often so that would give me a chance to see them too and then on week ends I could go to Hays and visit them if I wanted to. Our housemother Mrs. Rice goes out of her way to try to make me feel at home. She came to the Cathedral with me on Sunday though she herself is not an Episcopalian. Here in Schuyler Hall all of us girls live like one big family sharing and sharing alike. It's really a pleasure to be one of them.

Mrs. Theodore F. Jenkins, Phil. . . . This morning Irene Kimura and Etsumi Takizawa were married. Irene looked lovely in a light blue dress trimmed with black and smart and very becoming hat, shoes and bag.

Florence Anazawa, William Smith College. . . . Just got back from attending a conference put on by the Friends Church in Syracuse. The Conference theme was "America Place in World Affairs." They had wonderful speakers, but the ones who impressed me the most were Philip Randolph-International President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and National Director of the March on Washington Movement. Robert Bendiner, Managing Editor of "The Nation" was the other speaker who made such an impression on me. He is very well up on the practices of Politics and also on Politics on world affairs. . . . I think that the greatest result of the convention on me was the realization that the Negro had so much more to face than we second generation Japanese. We, I'm afraid are inclined to think that we, alone, are being attacked.

Mary Shigeta, New York. . . . I now commute daily to the McDowell School of Costume Design and am continuing to stay at Dr. Carpenters home. Today we are having the greatest snowfall since our coming out and is very picturesque.



# TREASURY REPORT FOR JANUARY

December Cash Balance

DAS IIAM

\$ 17.55

## Receipts:

### Offering:

Loose	38.51	
Thank	10.00	
Birthday	1.50	
Confirmation	3.00	53.01

Donations

12.00

Pledges

31.75

Gross Receipts

96.76

\$114.31

## Expenditures:

Postage for Churchman 19.00

Church Service 2.70

Salary 19.00

### Others:

Clothing Grant 11.25

X-mas Presents 25.00

Books 7.00

Assessments, '44 35.00

Apportionment '44 12.00

Theological Sch.

Berkeley

Nashotah House 6.00

Edith Suzuki 5.00

Chg. for chk. a/c .50

101.75

Total Expenditures

142.45

January Cash Balance

- \$28.14



# THE MINIDOKA CHURCHMAN

Vol. II No. 46 HUNT, IDAHO Sat. March 4, 1944--

## HAVE FAITH !

Evensong was held in Recreation Hall 22 Sunday evening February 27th with the Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa as the preacher.

Christ exhorteth his disciples to steadfastness of faith and to forgive their enemies. The world is unfair, always against us and full of enemies. Men could not be trusted. Christ was justified in thinking this way but he stopped and prayed for faith, renewed faith. He tried and did transcend his past and past experiences. He looked at the people as God would look upon them and it gave him courage to go forth. Past experiences tells us nothing and no one can be trusted and there is no future, but this is the time when we have to have real faith. The kingdom of God will come. Forgive our trespasses, our parents, our teachers, stand up and forgive, freed from past experiences, free, to go into a glorious future. We may think the future is dark but if we can transcend and see from God's point of view we are strengthened.

A fellowship hour followed with relocation talks by Mr. Harry Mayeda and the Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa. Musical numbers by Miss Katherine Kido and Miss Shigeko Yabe accompanied by Miss Lillian Oda was enjoyed by all who were present.



## SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT SERVICES

WEST END  
10-12

EAST END  
32-12

8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist Fr. Kitagawa	7:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist Japanese Fr. Shoji
10:30 A. M. Church School Frank Watanabe	9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist Fr. Kitagawa
	10:30 A. M. Church School Mary Tanaka
7:30 P. M. Evensong-Sermon Japanese Fr. Shoji	7:30 P. M. Evensong-Sermon Japanese Fr. Kitagawa

VISITORS: The Church of the Holy Apostles welcomed as visitors this week, The Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, Harry Mayeda, Cpl. Bob Urata, Minoru Yoshida and Geo. Yasumura.

WELCOME TO OUR MIDST: We heartily welcome Mr. Sullivan of St. Andrew's Church, Columbus, Ohio who is at present connected with the hospital here.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS: The Church of the Holy Apostles graciously acknowledges a choir boy cross which was presented by Mr. Emerson Houghton of Bartonsville, Vermont in memory of Father Crowell. A Memorial offering by Mr. Frank Namba and a donation by Mr. Frank Watanabe is also acknowledged.

RETURNS: Mrs. Margaret Peppers returned this week from an extended visit to the Eastern Coast. She can tell us more about the Hunt people whom she had met.

## IN THE MAIL BAG

Mr. J. Earl Fowler. . . We are gradually building up a small group of Episcopalian nisei from the various camps here in New York. Next Tuesday, Washington's Birthday, Fr. Viall is going to be in town and we are having a celebration in Japanese in St. James Chapel, at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. I also take a group to the Vesper Service at St. George's Church quite frequently.

Miss Nao Okuda, Chicago, Illinois. . . Although I have not seen her as yet - I know that Mrs Peppers is here-in town. I hope I shall get a chance to see her soon before she leaves. . . I am taking a pre-nursing course which is in reality purely a straight college course, taking mostly general requirements.

Rt. I, Payette, Idaho, Hiroshi Oyama writes. . . We left Hunt Tuesday night at 7:30 P. M. and arrived at Ontario about 5:30 A. M. on Wednesday morning. At present we are pruning trees everyday. The work is not difficult at all although it is kind of tiresome.

Whitworth College. . . Bert Kimura. As yet I have had very little time to myself, since working on the average of  $3\frac{1}{2}$  to 4 hours daily takes up most of my time. But I have had the privilege of meeting Dr. Welch of the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, who conducted the spiritual emphasis week which was from Feb. 13 to the 19th. It was truly a wonderful week. If I had a chance to go through it again I would not only go to every evening meeting but every morning services also. Oberlin College, Teruko Akagi. . . How is everyone in camp. We had our first real snowfall couple of days ago and it certainly was grand. It snowed continuously for two days and as a result we have about a foot of snow some places being knee deep. All the trees are covered with snow which certainly makes a beautiful picture from my window. . . My regards to all.



Mary Shiohara, Chicago. . . Last Saturday the Church Club of Chicago held a luncheon in honor of Presiding Bishop Tucker. Mr. Barber had as his guests: The Rev. and Mrs. Yamazaki, Ruby Okawaki, Mr. Fujimoto, Edith Suzuki, Elsie his two sisters and myself. It was held at the Hotel Sherman in the Grand Ballroom and had an attendance of 600 or more. I was just tickled to pieces when I found out that we had the best table in the whole house! Right in front of the speakers table. Bishop Conkling gave a most inspirational talk, he is really a most wonderful speaker. On Sunday morning, Edith Suzuki and I attended the eleven o'clock service at St. Paul's Church and in the afternoon went over to Father Yamazaki's home to see Mrs. Peppers. She came down with Mr. & Mrs. Fujimoto from Evanston.

## BEST WISHES

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Kimura announced the marriage of Miss Irene Kimura to Mr. Etsumi Takizawa on February tenth at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Here's hoping them all the good wishes and happiness.

## THE COLLECT

Almighty God, who seest that we have no power of ourselves to help ourselves: Keep us both outwardly in our bodies, and inwardly in our souls; that we may be defended from all adversities which may happen to the body, and from all evil thoughts which may assault and hurt the soul; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.



Mr. Bigelow

## THE MINIDOKA CHURCHMAN

Vol. II, No. 46 HUNT, IDAHO Sat. March 11, 1944

### "REVEREND"

Call me "Brother" if you will.  
Call me "Parson" better still.  
Though plain "Mister" fills the bill, -  
If that title lacketh thrill,  
Even "Father" brings no chill  
Of hurt or rancor or ill-wind.  
If "D. D." the name append,  
Then Doctor doth some fitness lend.  
"Preacher", (Ugh!), "Pastor",  
"Rector", "Friend," -  
Titles almost without end -  
Never grate and ne'er offend;  
A loving ear to all I bend.  
But how that man my heart doth rend -  
Who blithely calls me "Reverend."

-Author Unknown.

The point is that "Reverend" should be used only when the first name or initials are also used, or when title "Mister," or "Doctor," or "Canon," is also used. Here are examples of right usage: Rev. John Smith; Rev. J.B. Smith; Rev. Mr. Smith; Rev. Dr. Smith; Rev. Chaplain Smith; Rev. Canon Smith. Here are examples of wrong usage; "Rev. Smith"; "Good morning, Reverend."



## THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT COLLECT

We beseech thee, Almighty God; look upon the hearty desires of thy humble servants, and stretch forth the right hand of thy Majesty, to be our defence against all our enemies; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

## SUNDAY SERVICES

WEST END  
10-12

EAST END  
32-12

8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist Fr. Kitagawa	7:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist Japanese Fr. Shoji
	9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist English Fr. Kitagawa
10:30 A. M. Church School Frank Watanabe	10:30 A. M. Church School Mary Tahara
7:30 P. M. Evensong-Sermon Fr. Kitagawa	7:30 P. M. Evensong-Sermon Fr. Shoji

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS: The Church of the Holy Apostles gratefully acknowledges the kind donations from Mrs. Kiku Akahori who has left with her daughter for Crystal City, Texas and Mrs. Tsutsumoto. The Woman's Auxiliary acknowledges donations by Mrs. Akahori. The Minideka Churchman wishes to thank Mr. Fujimoto, Mrs. Uyesugi, Miss Alice Rennie and Mrs. Ruth Adams for their generous donations.

## IN THE MAIL BAG

Akira Takekawa, Brookline, Mass. . . I was invited to dine with Miss Ward and spent a very en-

joyable evening. A few weeks ago, I met Father Viall at a nisei meeting. Had a friendly conversation with him... Last Sunday night, I was asked to speak before the Young Peoples Fellowship of All Saints Church on the activity of the Nisei..... Please extend my best regards to all the members.

Mrs. Ruth Adams, Seattle, Here I am back home again and getting once more into the swing of things. I stayed at Great Lakes, Illinois for awhile with friends. Last week was the Diocesan Convention and I came home just in time. Everyone had saved something for me to do so it kept me busy. Marion and I are going to get to work in the House of the Young Churchman and see if we can get it started again..... Best wishes to you and the gang at Hunt.

Edith Suzuki, Chicago, Illinois.... First Sunday I went to Christ Church with Rev. & Mrs. Yamasaki and the second Sunday went to St. Paul's Church alone and the third Sunday went with Mary Shiohara. After that we went to Rev. Yamasaki's place to see Mrs. Poppers. Mr. Fujimoto told us that Mrs. Poppers and Mrs. Fujimoto went to Kenosha to see Alice and Mabel. I still would like to go East some time this year as Chicago is really dirty and I don't think it is healthy for me. My best wishes to the church members.

John Okamoto, Southwestern College, Kansas.... Yesterday three of us students from Southwestern College went down to Friends University in Wichita to visit Nana Temita and Mamoru Takashima. Nana and I went to high school in Hunt while Mamoru and I used to go to St. Peters Church back in Seattle. We had a swell time talking over old times. Since those two are about the only Niseis in Wichita, they were really glad to see us. Both of them seemed to be getting along fine and are liked by all the students there. However, both of them miss the camp and hope to go back for a visit soon.



Pfc. Kenji Tani, Camp Shelby, Miss...By the way, it seems winter has returned to Hunt once more, hasn't it But here in Shelby, spring has "sprung" or to speak-- it sure is warm - warm enough to make us perspire once more. I'm still receiving "The Churchman" Keeps me in touch with everything...also is a breath of "home". Friends University, Kansas, Nana Tomita...I've been constantly on the go, speaking at different churches and gatherings. Weekends are always full and we manage to keep occupied. I've met many interesting people here. The couple I'm simply crazy about, is a young Negro minister and his wife. He graduated from Oberlin last year and is full of enthusiasm and fun. I've joined the Negro Association so that I can see first hand how the Negroes are going about their fighting. Of course, we're not in exactly the same boat but it's the same fundamental underneath-racial hatred. The Rev. Leslie C. B. Hill, Centralia, Washington..... I had a letter today from Willie Tahara, Good soul, that he is- and he tells me that Eddie Sato is on furlough at Hunt. Well, you get to see these good people from time to time which is more than I do, and I do wish I might have seen both of these boys before they go abroad. After the war (God bringing them home) I shall expect to meet them...All I know is the soldiers find God. If stay-at-homes lack imagination, maybe they are duller at spiritual things, but the boys at war find God...Thank you many times for asking me to write to some boys in the Army. They are so fine. God will hear our prayers for them. Ruth Tahara, William Smith College, Geneva, New York. What a wonderful feeling to be over with those awful final exams! Now to March 3rd I shall have a week of vacation...From March I have a pretty heavy schedule, especially with the two chemistry labs taking all afternoon. I am also taking public speaking for the first time. Of course this idea is not mine-the Dean and my advisor both thought public speaking would be good for me. I could just imagine the horror I will go thru in this class, as I do dislike very much the idea of standing before a group of people and trying to make a speech. Can't you imagine me! I can.



MINIDOKA

# CHURCHMAN

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Vol. II No. 48 HUNT, IDAHO Sat. March 18, 1944

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## PUTTING OURSELVES TO RIGHTS

But rather seek ye the kingdom of God; and all these things shall be added to you.

William Temple said recently to England that without a revival of prayer and worship the world will not be put to rights. If we remain the sort of people we have been, there is every reason to believe that the world will remain what it has been.

If men remain unchanged, harboring racial hatred, nationalistic arrogance and class bitterness, where will God find the new men to make a new world?

But how can we be changed? Through worship alone. In worship, as we have said, we seek to rise above our own selfish desires, and let God's will rule in our hearts. We are enabled through His spirit to transcend our own interests to some extent and see ourselves as God sees us. We are lifted from the canyons of bitterness to the mountains where we breathe a larger air.

We need to fall upon our knees and say contritely, "We have followed too much the devices and desires of our own hearts." If we cannot do that, let us not be false optimists and expect peace where there is no peace.

A revival of worship with new missionary vigor! All important!

Forward Movement - Lent.



## FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT

### SERVICES

WEST END  
10-12

EAST END  
32-12

8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist Fr. Kitagawa	7:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist Japanese Fr. Shoji
	9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist English Fr. Kitagawa
10:30 A. M. Church School Frank Watanabe	10:30 A. M. Church School Mary Tahara
7:30 P. M. Evensong-Sermon Japanese Fr. Shoji	7:30 P. M. Evensong-Sermon Japanese Fr. Kitagawa

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:** The Church of the Holy Apostles graciously acknowledges birthday offerings by Ruth and Akira Nakamura of 44-2-b, gifts from Long Island Altar Guild, Brooklyn, New York, Pvt. Eddie Sato, Camp Shelby Mississippi for the Army Album.

**DEPARTURES:** Mrs. John Matsuoka and Melinda left for Howell, Michigan, Miss June Oda for Boise, Idaho, Deaconess Peppers for Seattle. Mr. Shigetomi Uchida is leaving for Montana on the 24th, Mr. & Mrs. Suzuki, formerly of Alaska is leaving for Milwaukee, Wisconsin on the 24th of this month.

**VISITORS:** Visitors last week on the project were the Rt. Rpv. and Mrs. Frank A. Rhea, and Mr. & Mrs. John Okitsu of Ontario, Oregon.

## IN THE MAIL BAG

The Rev. Bertram E. Simons, Rupert, Idaho.....

At a recent meeting of the Bishop and Council

it was decided that we should attempt to have a summer conference at Payette Lakes this year. The tentative dates have not been set. They are July 2-9. The O.P.A. has ruled that no point free food will be given for a conference of over one week, hence the shorter conference for this year...Due to rationing of food, and the scarcity of lumber, we will have to limit the number of young people of high school age coming from each Mission and Parish. We have room for about 55 young people. I am writing you at this time to ask that you let me know as soon as possible how many we can expect from Hunt. The cost of the conference, including registration, will probably be \$10.00, but in your case perhaps we can find several scholarships for your young people at the conference....By the way when does your Auxiliary meet? A number of the Guild members in Burley would like to visit your Auxiliary at one of its meetings if it is permissible, and arrangements could be made. A number of the people in Burley are quite interested in your work.

Harry K. Mayeda, Curtiss Candy Co., Chicago, Illinois. Am taking this opportunity to express my gratitude for your kindness during my recent visit to the Minidoka Relocation Center. I have always enjoyed visiting, your center since there are so many good friends of mine...With very best wishes.

Miss Mary Shogeta, New York City, New York..Month of March proves to be chilly and slightly more windy but of the past winter months put together it has been rather mild and I have yet to be convinced about the bitter cold. What surprises me is how little it rains here. I still do without an umbrella and get along very well without it.

The Rev. Maurice D. Ashbury, Bristol, Virginia-Tenn... I appreciate so much your sending me the Churchman regularly and while I am not able to do much financially



I do remember the work that you are carrying on in my prayers and I am praying for the day when the brotherhood of man will be practiced and not just preached. Praying God's blessing upon you and your assistants in the great work you are doing, I am.

Camp Maxey, Texas, Harry Kataoka...I'm back to the old grind again and funny to say, I'm actually enjoying it. These frequent, or should I say infrequent opportunities to get away from camp to visit ones folks and friends helps the morale of a soldier immensely.....I presume it's mighty cold in Idaho. Here in Texas, we're having days of sun, rain, cold, and warmth all rolled into one. We can never depend on any one type of weather...My regards to all my fellow church members.

## COLLECT

Grant, we beseech thee, Almighty God, that we, who for our evil deeds do worthily deserve to be punished, by the comfort of thy grace may mercifully be relieved; through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

SAINT JOSEPH, SPOUSE OF THE B. V. M.

March 19

Help us, we beseech thee, O, Lord, for the worth of him who espoused thy most holy Mother; that those good things which we cannot obtain by our own power may be given us at his petition. Who with God the Father, in the unity of the Holy Spirit livest and reignest God, world without end. Amen.







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U.S. War Relocation Authority Hunt

## THE MINIDOKA CHURCHMAN



Vol. II No. 49

HUNT, IDAHO

Sat. April 1, 1944

## AN ANSWERED PRAYER

With the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Rhea, Bishop of Idaho, some ten persons were confirmed Saturday evening at Block 32-12, on the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. His sermon dwelt on answered prayer.....

We often wonder...why does God not answer our prayers, does he not hear, are we unworthy to ask? We are not always conscious that He has already answered. He does not answer in the order that we may ask or as soon as we ask. It is spiritual blindness which blinds us. Sometimes we are a little hasty to come to conclusions. We think God has not answered our prayers but sometimes we have to wait a long time. Sometimes He does not grant us what we had asked for. We as children of God go to him and he tells us and we and our Importuning are not calm enough to understand. We ask God to heal the one who is ill, but sometimes he does not get well. Some people will say if you had enough faith your prayer would have been answered. This however, is not the right answer. It may be the case, but it would be the answer the Lord would not give. Our lack of faith is unanswered prayer. One has to work the problem of unanswered prayer out in their own lives, solve it in our own hearts. God is love, wise and does more for us.



## IN THE MAIL BAG

Fr. Aiden, O. H. C. West  
Park, New York...My hear  
goes out to the Christi-  
ans in far-away lands

these days when so many millions have such heavy crosses to bear. Not only due to the war but the confusion in the Church as to belief and practice and the possibility of amalgamating with other bodies of Christians, who do not make much of the Sacraments. What a mix-up this old world is in; May God help us to see the way out of the mess we have got into, and lead us in the way that will bring us to Him.

Miss Alice Togo, Vassar College.....The Church of the Holy Comforter is fine. I've been trying to go more regularly but I keep running into all sorts of complications. For one of my courses, I have to go to different churches and I don't seem to be able to go to two churches in one morning...Last week, Miss Titus of the First Presbyterian Church asked Rhoda and I if we could come to the weekly meeting of the grade school age kids who were studying the different peoples who make up the U. S.. We didn't have to talk especially but just be there. But when I got there Thursday afternoon, I found that I was to go with the third graders; but their regular teacher was sick with a cold and couldn't be there. Before I knew what had happened, I found myself in charge of the class! It was certainly an experience. I had a chance to apply some of the psychology I've been learning. And I must say that third graders certainly have a lot of energy..... Please give my regards to everyone.

Say for the first time in my life today I telephoned long distance i.e. that's to Bronxville. I got a reservation on the Pacemaker an all reserved coach seat train which I'm going to catch at New York. The train is leaving on the 24th in the afternoon but I was lucky to get an extra day for good conduct so am going to stay in New York for a day. That's why I telephoned

## PALM SUNDAY

WEST END  
10-12

EAST END  
32-12

8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist  
Fr. Kitagawa

7:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist  
Japanese Fr. Shoji

9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist  
English Fr. Kitagawa

10:30 A. M. Church School  
Frank Watanabe

10:30 A. M. Church School  
Mary Tahara

7:30 P. M. Evensong-Sermon 7:30 P. M. Evensong-Sermon

Acknowledgements: The Church of the Holy Apostles gratefully acknowledges gracious donations from Mr. & Mrs. K. Morimoto, Mr. Benjiro Watanabe, Mrs. Nobuko Tanaka, Mrs. John M. Crawford, Medford, Massachusetts, and to the Churchman from Mrs. T. Kakehashi.

Word was received that Mr. & Mrs. K. Morimoto arrived safely in New York.

Congratulations go to the following who were confirmed on Saturday by the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Rhea, Bishop of Idaho, Edward Saburo Ohashi, Paul Yozo Mizuki, Harris Shirakawa, Ramsay Iwao Togo, Shinichi Watanabe, Kikuno Watanabe, Toshiaki Uchida, Mrs. Hanako Kaino, Yukiko Nakamura and Martha Masako Kimura.



to Bronxville to Miss Candee to meet me and show me around. Yes sir, New York here I come.....Last night we had a program sponsored by the dramatics club. It imitated a few of the radio programs and it was really interesting. The most interesting was the truth and consequences act. They picked the contestants from the audience and the persons who won got a black and white sundae.

Kumiko Alice Uchida, Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wisconsin.. Guess what? I'm going to go into retreat on March 24th. It starts at 7:30 P. M. Friday evening till 3:00 P. M. on Saturday afternoon. Some girls and I will go to the De Koven Foundation at Racine and stay over night. Mabel has signed up to go also. I wonder how it will be.....Last Wednesday on March 15th a lot of girls and I went to Chicago to see the play "The Patriots." It was just wonderful. It was about Washington and Hamilton and Jefferson. It certainly was well played...Tell everyone hello for me.

## COLLECT

Almighty and everlasting God, who, of thy tender love towards mankind, hast sent thy Son, our Saviour Jesus Christ, to take upon him our flesh, and to suffer death upon the cross; that all mankind should follow the example of his great humility; Mercifully grant, that we may both follow the example of his patience, and also be made partakers of his resurrection through the same Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.



# THE MINIDOKA CHURCHMAN

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Vol. III No. 1 HUNT, IDAHO

Sat. April 8, 1944

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## "WHEN IT WAS YET DARK"

St. John 20:1

We, who are shut in, are liable to acquire a sense of self pity and often forget that there are many others who are going through the same if not more tragic experiences all over the world. We must realize, that sorrow, despair; hunger and death are nothing but universal facts today, people out in the battlefields; people in training for destruction, killed wounded, every minute of the day. It is no wonder that thinking people cannot help but wonder whether our civilization is going forward or backward.

Old Testament tells us the experience of Jacob meeting an unknown monster in darkness, and how he wrestled with him in order to find out whether or not it was a sinister power or the angel of God, Himself.

Again, today we find ourselves in this bewildering darkness, trying to see what it is that is on our way to the betterment of the world. One of the contemporary thinkers pointed out that we are struggling in our deepest hearts not so much for victory or for a piece of bread, but to see the face of this dark angel, in order to find a meaning of life and to see a perspective; whether we are destined to go back to dust or whether there is something else we can look forward to.

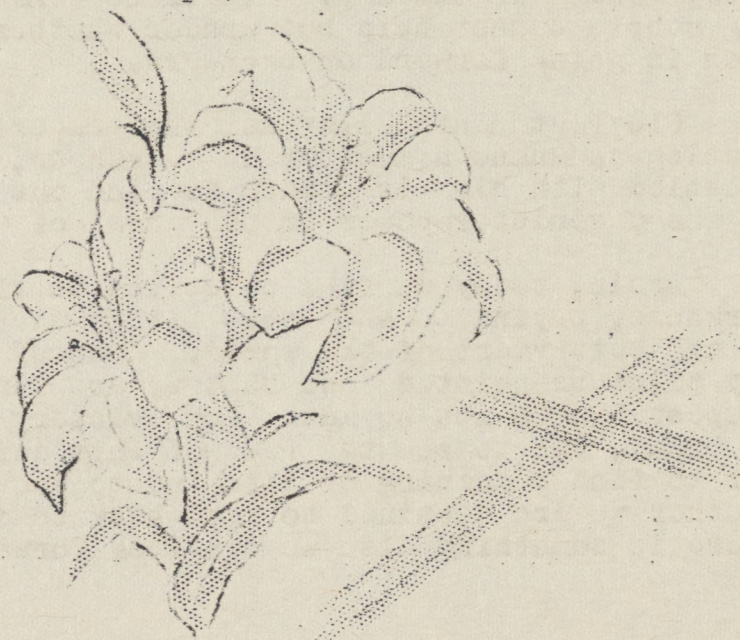


Two thousand years ago, people were going through somewhat similar experiences with that of ours. There was one whose name was Jesus. He was regarded as a fanatic by some people, but most of the people know and cared little. The very few people that lived with him, who listened to him, found Him as the spring of eternal joy and life. This same Jesus was crucified. His disciples were disappointed and distressed. Many of our people are being killed. Are they being killed for the sins of many? Will they be able to save us? If so, the strife is over, the victory of life is won. But, "When it was yet dark, cometh Mary Magdalene into the sepulchre and seeth the stone taken away from the sepulchre."

The above is a simple story of Easter. It is so simple that people often forget that it was the historical fact. Moreover, it is an Eternal Fact, which is as real today as it was two thousand years ago.

What does Easter mean to us this year?

Let us go to the sepulchre "where it is yet dark."



safely in camp after a pretty tiresome trip. Its spring but winter is still hanging around in Minnesota. We have had snow for the past three days. Please extend my regards to all my friends.

John Matsuka, Fenton, Michigan...It has been a long time since I left camp but I've been quite busy gaining experience and what experiences! Fortunately, they were all very pleasant ones. All in all I know the sentiments of the people here are exceptionally good and prospects of relocation is excellent. Believe it or not I've learned to care for lambs, bundle wool, milk cows and have 1400 chicks to take care of... I've got to work but I enjoy this place.

Sammy Ishibashi, Wooster School, Danbury, Conn....This vacation I am spending at the Wilkins again. The weather out is beautiful. I suppose everything is turning green amid the sage brush. On the first two days of spring it snowed almost steadily, and my thoughts of taking a nice brisk walk were shattered and I found myself shoveling the walks.....Please give my best regards to all.

Miye Hata, St. Louis, Mo....My school work and daily practicing on the piano and organ seem to take most of my time. School hours begin from 8:00 A.M. until 1:30 P. M. I have Theory class at eight o'clock. Music Literature is a very interesting study. We are tracing down the developments of various musical forms--from the Gregorian period down to the present day... Now I can actually play a number of hymns on the pipe organ using the foot pedal and also the stops! It's a grand feeling to sit at the mighty organ and play to my hearts content and listen to the music as it rings through the church.

Mary Shichara, Chicago, Illinois...Michi and Vic stayed with me the two days they were here in Chicago..Mr. Barber was kind enough to let me off work Monday morning so that I could attend the wedding. The wedding



was held in the office of the Church Federation where I met Fr. Dai. He seems to be kept quite busy...Edith Suzuki calls me up every so often, and we share camp news with each other. Elsie is on the go all the time what with two little children to take care of.

Dolly Matsuoka....This United Christian Ministry to Re-settlers, is something new. They have a part time secretary who will keep office hours, and they are going to get the names of newcomers and find out the churches nearest them and ask the ministers to look them up and personally invite them to their social groups as well as the church. Of course, if the Niseis have a certain denomination they prefer, then they will try to follow up that denomination, etc. I really think that it will help.

VISITORS: Mr. John Okamoto, Miss Ruth Ohashi are visiting on the project. Miss Aiko Kaseguma and Pfc Fred Nagaro are expected this week.

DEPARTURES: Mr. William Torakichi Sato left for Nashotah House, Nashotah, Wisconsin, Mr. Joe Kadoyama to Chicago, Illinois, Mr. Henry Morio and Mr. R. Taniguchi to Chicago, Miss Ruth Hayasaka to Philadelphia and Hideaki Nakamura to Burns, Oregon.

Mrs. Mary Stratte, formerly of Seattle, who had helped at the Church School of St. Peters has been assigned to work at the nurses home, St. Margaret's Hall, Boise Idaho.

Seattleites have send their regards to their many friends here through Mrs. Margaret Peppers who has returned to Hunt, Monday.



# EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE

Recreation Hall 26

8:00 A. M. Pontifical Sung Eucharist with Holy Communion, The Rt. Rev. Charles S. Reifsnider, D. D. L. H. D., Celebrant and Preacher, English and Japanese

7:30 P. M. Fellowship with Bishop Reifsnider at Rec. Hall 22.

10:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist

10:30 A. M. Childrens Presentation of the Lenten Offering.

## COLLECT

Almighty God, who through thine only begotten Son Jesus Christ hast overcome death, and opened unto us the gate of everlasting life; We humbly beseech thee that, as by thy special grace preventing us thou dost put into our minds good desires, so by thy continual help we may bring the same to good effect; through the same Jesus Christ our Lord, who liveth and reigneth with thee and the Holy Ghost ever, one God, world without end. Amen.



Holy Week Services were held at Recreation Hall 22. Maundy Thursday Liturgy by the Rev. Joseph Kitagawa, Good Friday Services from 1:20 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.. Fr. Kitagawa led the meditations on the seven words. An usually large crowd gathered both days.

On Friday Evening, Good Friday, The Rt. Rev. Charles S. Reifsnider, accompanied by the Bishop of Idaho, The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Rhea, DD. STD. arrived on the project for a short visit. Bishop Reifsnider will stay on the project until Tuesday night.

He will be celebrant and preacher at the Sung Eucharist on Easter Sunday both in English and in Japanese. At eight o'clock the Lenten boxes will also be offered. For those who cannot attend the services at 8:00 A. M. are asked to make an effort to go to Holy Eucharist at Block 10-12. Bishop Reifsnider will address the Church School at Block 10-12 on Easter Sunday at which time the children will make their presentation of the Lenten offering. Sunday evening at Recreation Hall 22, there will be a fellowship with Bishop Reifsnider, followed with the showing of pictures by Mr. Floyd Schmoe.

The local clergy are invited to meet with Bishop Reifsnider on Monday evening.

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:** The Church of the Holy Apostles gratefully acknowledges thank offerings by Toshiaki-Uchida, Yukiko Nakamura, Paul Yozo Mizuki, Mrs. H. Kaino, Edward Saburo Ohashi, Ramsey Iwao Togo, a birthday offerings by Alice Miko Togo and Hideaki Nakamura. For the Easter flowers thanks go to Mr. C. A. Sullivan and Miss Margaret Hester. Many thanks go to Mrs. Shirakawa for the lovely candleabras, Mrs. E. Livesley for donations for the Minidoka-Churchman and misses Mary and Elsie Shiohara to the Church.

## IN THE MAIL BAG

Lt. (Ch. C) K. D. Perkins somewhere in New Guinea.. This is just a note to let you know that I expect to be heading for the States rather soon. Your bulletin is full of interest. Here is wishing you much happiness this Easter and every blessing on your Mission. V. Mail.

Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas, John Okamoto.. Southwestern College is a beautiful place now that spring is here. The grass has turned green and the days are fairly warm. We spend quite a bit of time lying around the campus and am now trying to get back some of that tan we lost during the winter...Starting today, we have a week of spring vacation and most of the students have gone home. Nobody around except a few of us nisei students. We sure do need this rest after three days of exams. Boy! Never did study so hard.

Teruko Akagi, Oberlin College...It seems as if Spring, has actually come to Oberlin but one can't tell for the weather here is quite fickle. One day it would be very warm and the next day it will be freezing. It has been nice for the past two days or so and hope the grand weather keeps up.....During the last month or so we had the opportunity of hearing several concerts.... The Cleveland Orchestra gave a concert under guest conductor, Frank Black since the regular conductor Eric Teinsdorf was inducted into the army. Also heard Horowitz several weeks ago and he certainly left the Oberlin audience droning. He certainly is a wonderful pianist and I hope someday you will all have a chance, to hear him....My regards to all.

Chicago, Illinois, Howard Suzuki....I came to Chicago on the 25th after spending an enjoyable sight seeing trip in New York City. Miss Candee met me at the station and we had dinner together. The next day the Rev. Shimizu of the Japanese Christian Institute showed me the city at his expense. On Sunday we, my sister and



I met our parents at Chicago and we had a happy reunion. That evening we saw Fr. Dai at the Brent House. He left that evening for Cleveland. My parents stayed in Chicago until Wednesday at which day I left with my parents for Milwaukee...My parents send their best regards.

June Oda, Boise, Idaho.....I just returned from the Cathedral a little while ago-Betty and I go every Sunday. I understand it a little better now, and Betty helps me a lot. Yesterday, I took my third organ lesson and I love it. I received my first piece too, and I hope to be able to play it before long.

Mrs. D. W. Boardman, WRA Postin, Arizona...We did have one very interesting and stimulating gathering at our mansion a few weeks ago, however. When the "Relocation team" was here we took them apart to see what made them tick, as we do, and found that one of the chief complaints was that on their whirl wind tours of the centers, they were given no time or opportunity to meet any of the residents on an informal basis so that they could really find out what they (the residents) were thinking about and worrying about. So we told them that we would get them a representative group of people to talk to, if it meant dragging them off the street. And before we were through we had a lawyer (Tom Masuda, whom I think you know) a Nisei business woman, (his wife, who is secretary to the Proj. Dir. and a charmer) a woman doctor, (Teru Togasaki, who relocated yesterday to New York, a big farmer named Geo. Nishida who claims that if he goes out he can take thirty families with him, and both a Nisei and an Issei businessman. It was quite a session; everybody, threw their cards on the table after we had had a bit of gentle communion and I think everybody concerned at least understood and respected everybody else's point of view a little better by the time we broke up at two o'clock in the morning. So it goes.

Cpl. John Kitagawa, Camp Savage, Minnesota...Arrived



# THE MINIDOKA CHURCHMAN

Vol. III No. 2

HUNT, IDAHO

Sat. April 15, 1944

## CHRIST IS RISEN

Christ is risen! And in Him mankind is also risen. He has lifted humanity into the presence of God.

God made man in His own image but man failed to rise to his God intended ideal.

In spite of continual admonitions through Moses and the prophets, man failed to realize his birthright and at the last God sent His own Son to demonstrate, to man his potentialities if he would but make his life God-centric rather than ego-centric.

The whole course of history and man's part in it prove that it is man's persistent selfishness, man's constant attempt at self-aggrandizement at the expense of others that prevents his realization of God's ideal for mankind.

The way to perfection for man is the way of sacrifice. Christ died to prove it and man today is again, because of past failures to rise above selfish interests, individual and national, called upon to demonstrate by the shedding of his blood and perhaps by the gift of his life, that self-sacrifice is the way of the cross. He must lose his life in order to save it. The qualities that stir the emotions and wring the heart string are self-abnegation, heroism, deeds of self-forgetfulness that the individuals or the nation, or the kingdom of God, may benefit, making the good of others the paramount objective, making one's life God-centric not ego-centric.



Then and then only has man indeed risen with Christ; then and then only has he demonstrated his ability and his fitness to be a leader in a new world. After this dreadful war, purging new of selfishness is over, man again will be allowed a god-given opportunity to realize the ideal manhood for which God created him and for which Christ died and rose again to demonstrate as possible for him. Christ is risen!

In the midst of the battle and the courage, the blood, sweat and tears, He is pointing the way. His victory over self can be man's victory leading to a new world—the promised land of international fellowship, brotherhood and peace.

"Thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." "Therefore Brethern be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

The Rt. Rev. Charles Reifsnider, DD. LHD.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS: The Church of the Holy Apostles acknowledges with heartiest thanks the kindness of the following, Dr. & Mrs. Rodney J. Arney, Seattle, Miss Martha Higashida, Project Hospital, Mr. & Mrs. John Matsuoka, Fenton, Michigan, The Rt. Rev. Charles Reifsnider, DD, LHD, Sgt. Bob Urata, Misses Edith Suzuki Yori Kaseguma, and Mary Sato, and Mr. Magozo Sato. Gersy and Carol Yamashita to the Church School, we acknowledge with thanks.

To the many people of the project who had so generously contributed to our Easter offering goes our sincere thanks.

The Church of the Holy Apostles thank many for the encouraging and thoughtful Easter greetings.

## IN THE MAIL BAG

The Rev. Clifford Samuelson, The National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, New York.....  
Thank you for letting me know that Mr. & Mrs. Morimoto were to arrive in the city. Mr. Fowler and I have had a good visit with them. For the time being they have decided to live with Andrew and Teruko. I know that Mr. Fowler has made an effort to have them become acquainted with Mr. & Mrs. Iwatsu and other isseis.

The Minidoka Churchman: Thank you for sending us the Minidoka Churchman. We enjoy reading of the good work you are all doing and of the dear friend who were once members of my family. I wish I could write to them separately and say "God bless you" and have you ever in His care and keeping" but as that is impossible, please, say it for me. Mrs. Arney sends her Easter greetings. May the message of Easter day bring you all hope and strength to carry on in His name.....  
Dr. Rodney J. Arney.....Seattle, Washington.

Miss Mary Sato, Nashotah, Wisconsin.....We reached Nashotah Station at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon on the 30th after a rather uneventful train trip. We met George Kakehashi at the House and since then he has been very helpful to both my father and myself and we feel fortunate that there was someone here who could help us and answer our questions. My father wants to say that everyone here at his job is very nice and kind to him and they are all good people and if Mr. W. Sato has not yet left camp to tell him so and that the work is not at all strenuous and not to worry about it. My father likes it here very much....I am staying at a small hotel in a nearby town here and plan to stay there a few more days until I find a job. I think I will be able to find one soon.



# FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EASTER SERVICES

WEST END  
10-12

EAST END  
32-12

8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist  
Fr. Kitagawa

7:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist  
Japanese Fr. Shoji

9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist  
English Fr. Kitagawa

10:30 A. M. Church School  
Frank Watanabe

10:30 A. M. Church School  
Mary Tahara

7:30 P. M. Evensong-Sermon

7:30 P. M. Evensong-Sermon

## COLLECT

Almighty Father, who hast given thine only Son  
to die for our sins, and to rise again for our jus-  
tification; Grant us so to put away the leaven of  
malice and wickedness, that we may always serve  
thee in pureness of living and truth; through the  
merits of the same thy Son Jesus Christ our Lord.

----Amen----



# THE MINIDOKA CHURCHMAN

Vol. III No. 3

HUNT, IDAHO

Sat. April 22, 1944

## COLLECT

Almighty God, who hast given thine only Son to be unto us both a sacrifice for sin, and also an ensample of godly life; Give us grace that we may always most thankfully receive that his inestimable benefit, and also daily endeavor ourselves to follow the blessed steps of his most holy life; through the same thy Son Jesus Christ our Lord.

--Amen--

ST. GEORGE, MARTYR  
(April 23)

O God, who makest us to rejoice in the merits and intercession of Blessed George thy Martyr: mercifully grant that we who ask for thy benefits through him, may obtain them by the gift of thy grace. Through thy Son, Jesus Christ our Lord, who with thee, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, liveth and reigneth God world without end.

--Amen--

## IN MEMORIAM

For the Blessed Soul

Departed

Pfc. Stanley Kazuto Funai

Killed in action  
somewhere in Italy

\* \* \* \* \*

Commemoration Service was  
held at Recreation Hall 22  
Sunday, April 16, 1944



# THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

WEST END  
10-12

EAST END  
32-12

8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist Fr. Kitagawa  
Japanese

7:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist Fr. Shoji  
Japanese

9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist Fr. Kitagawa  
English

10:30 A. M. Church School Frank Watanabe

10:45 A. M. Church School Mary Tahara

7:30 P. M. Evensong-Sermon Fr. Shoji

7:30 P. M. Evensong-Sermon Fr. Kitagawa

Greetings from Cincinnati!! Nasuo Hashiguchi....George and I stayed in Chicago three days visiting my cousin-Miyamoto's and George's sister, among other friends.

## IN THE MAIL BAG

The stay in the windy city is especially restful because the coaches they use now-especially the coaches lighted with kerosene lamps-all crowded and very dirty. George started to work the second day we arrived in Cincinnati, but as for myself, I am not doing anything I went to the school infirmary to see as to the prospect of a job, but as the number of patients decreased due to the reduction of students, the health service are thinking of cutting the number of those working... The contact Club is very active, that is of course, in a social way. The club is holding a dance at one of the Churches and received a big write up in the newspaper although the social is still two weeks ahead. (George mentioned above- George Hayakawa of Cincinnati)

Edith Suzuki, Chicago, Illinois...Since last Saturday I had an exciting time. Howard came in Saturday morning (March 25th from Lenox) and he waited for me at Fr Yamazaki's place so I went to see him and he came back to stay with me. Next day we went to the Northwestern Station to get our parents. We were so glad to see them. We took them to the Harrison Hotel which is in the loop. We went to see the Fujimoto's in Evanston on Tuesday and my parents and Howard left for Milwaukee on Wednesday morning. I surely had a happy family reunion in Chicago and also a happy Easter compared to last year. I am now working for the Episcopal Church, Office. It is called the Cathedral Shelter, Church of the Epiphany..... Regards to all the Church Members.. Courtenay Barber, Chicago, Illinois.....I want to let you know that I will be thinking of you in a very special way when celebrating the Victory of Eastertide... I have enjoyed occasional visits with Fr. Yamazaki & no doubt you know that Edith Suzuki has been assisting Fr. Gibson at the Cathedral Shelter for the past few weeks. With every good wish.

George Hayakawa, Cincinnati...Hello there! How are you? It's been over two weeks since I left camp. I am writing this letter on my 30th day of what you would call a "furlough". As for work I am working at my old job, the Sullivan Electric Company. The people working there were sure surprised to see me back and they asked me various questions concerning my trip. Oh, yes! Tomorrow is Easter and we are planning to attend Sunrise Services. The service here is going to be held at a large park. Last year I attended the service at camp, next year where it'll be is a big question.

Henry Morio.....I'm here in Milwaukee now. Of all things, it's snowing out here. Winter in April. Just got back from Waukesha. I'm waiting for my train to go back home. I went to Carroll and met my friend Yutaka Isifuku, formerly of Block 13. I also met Geo. Kakohashi today and had lunch with him. He's looking fine.



Cpl. Mike Hagiwara, Camp Shelby, Mississippi...Today is Easter and my thoughts turn to Easters of former years. My first Easter in a relocation center (and last) was last year and I remember how lovely the services were and how inspiring it was to me. How I wish I could be in Hunt today to take part in your Easter service and to be with my folks. But the things being as it is, I was thoroughly satisfied with the Easter service this morning. We had planned an outdoor service but since rain was threatening, we took to our small chapel. Fifteen minutes before the start of the service, the chapel was jammed packed with hundreds standing outside. As soon as this service was over we had another. Again the chapel was full, to overflowing, and it was certainly heartening to see so many men in church. Of course I sang in a small choir which we organized just last week, but it felt good to be able to participate in the service. On Good Friday we had an evening service which was very inspiring. The most surprising to me was the witnessing of the baptism of 36 men. We sang that night too...Please give my best regards to all the good friends in Hunt. Pfc. Roy Komachi, Camp Shelby, Miss.....Are you people in Hunt still shivering yet even if its Spring or have those perennial dust spring up already? The warm spring weather is something to be grateful for down here in the South anyway. It's been nice and warm with occasional showers as the weatherman usually puts it.....Last week-end was fortunate to wangle a 3 day pass and took off for Chicago which meant that we spent most of our time travelling up and back. We got to spend about 20 hours there and tried to cram about that many hours of sightseeing. Since everyone I know up there was so distantly located I spent most of my time with my fellow G. I's. All in all, it was worth the long trip up there. Sincerest regards. Pfc. John Kakohahi, Camp Shelby, Miss....How are you and the folks back home? As for me all is well so you need not worry. I presume you heard that we were preparing for overseas work.....The weather is somewhat better now and then it is lousy. It is also dusty and

hot. Other times it rains like cats and dogs. We sure got wet in a little while if we stand in the rain as we do it often...Well give my best regards to all the folks at home and my prayers to them.

Mabel Sato, Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wis....I went to Chicago to meet my father on Friday--8:30 A. M. and looked for him until 11:30, which was about an hour after the last train had arrived from Idaho, but without success. I even had his name paged.. He said he looked for me too--apparently we didn't recognize one another it's been so long....Fr. Day was here to see us not so long ago. This was my first privilege to see him. He stayed and had dinner with us.

Alice Uchida, Kemper Hall.....I went to the three hour service on Good Friday at St. Matthews Church and it certainly was good. It was conducted by Fr. Martin. It wasn't have as long as it sounds when you say three hours. I attended a tenebrae service and the service they hold on the night before Easter....The retreat I went to was good and I hope to go into retreat again, but it may never happen.....I'm well & happy and give my love to all, please.

Mr. & Mrs. J. T. Yoshida, Salt Lake City...Miss Margaret Rohrer visited our city recently and she was kind enough to introduce us to one of our church member, Miss Dorothy Martin, A South High School teacher...Through her we were fortunate to begin our usual Church life again and have been attending St. Marks Cathedral a few blocks from our place. We were unable to see Dean Gardner on the first day we went with Miss Rohrer and Miss Martin but he wrote a lovely letter the next day. On Easter we went to Holy Communion Service at 9:30 A. M.. It was a beautiful service, filled to capacity. St. Mark's Cathedral is very similar to the Trinity Church of Seattle. It has a very gorgeous altar. Sachiko will be finishing school in a few months....Kindly remember us to the congregation and to the Woman's Auxiliary.

Mr. Wm. T. Sato..Nashotah House, Nashotah, Wisconsin..I arrived at Nashotah House on April 7th at 7 P. M. The trip from Hunt to Nashotah was very pleasant. As,



soon as I arrived here I met Dean Nutter and I received very kind and encouraging words from him. This place is a very beautiful place, words cannot describe it. I did not meet Mabel at the Chicago depot, I don't know why, perhaps she missed me or she did not come at all. I arrived here safely without any trouble. Alice Togo, Cassar College.....Vacation for us is from April 18th to 24th. I'm planning to go to Mrs. Breeds in Cornwall again. Certainly will be good to take a couple of days rest again. Last Tuesday night, a couple of kids got together some food and completely surprised me with a birthday party. Somehow someone had found out when my birthday was. I was casually requested to see something in the next room and when I walked in I was greeted by a boisterous rendition of Happy Birthday. This has been quite an eventful week for me....Regards to everyone.

Institute of Living, Hartford 2, Conn. Dixon Miyauchi Even though I have not yet gotten a taste of the really tough wards, I can't help detecting a general group neuroses that infects most of the aides here. So if a person isn't emotionally stable, if he is hyper-critical, if he has a crusading zeal, if he lacks a great deal of patience, he had better not apply for a job here. I must admit that I'm having a swell time here. Despite a general light gloom among the personnel and patients here, everyone is very friendly. I feel as though I am back on the college campus again. Strangers on the streets and busses might stare a little, but almost always they smile back readily-sometimes with a bit of embarrassment. Although I don't broadcast my pacifists view, misunderstanding on that score is the only occasion I've found so far in being discriminated against. But that's because I missed a cue somewhere.

From the Olympia Churchman----A baptism of deep significance occurred on the evening of March 31st at the Firland Sanatorium north of Seattle, when Lincoln Eng a Chinese patient, was baptized, and one of his god-fathers was Hiro Miyagawa, a Japanese patient. These two young men have been among the most devoted &

HELPFUL MEMBERS OF THE FIRLAND GROUP WHICH IS MINISTERED to biweekly by the Rev. John B. Pennell, City Missioner of Seattle.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Church of the Holy Apostles acknowledges the following Easter greetings: Trinity Church, Calremont, N. H. The Rev. John M. Yamazaki, 6406 S. Dorchester Ave., Miss Edith Suzuki, Cathedral Shelter, Mr. Courtenay Barber, Miss Yori Kaseguma, 1068 W. Catalpa, Chicago, Illinois, Mr. Henry Morio, Miss Ayako Morita, 425 Hamilton, Mr. R. Fujimoto, Evanston, Illinois, Cpl. John Kitagawa, Hq. Co. School Bn., Cpl. Larry Murakami, Co. F-B-T-92, Camp Savage, Minn. The Very Rev. Charles E. McAllister, DD. Dean of Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, Mr. Haruo Matsumoto, Spokane, Wash., the Rev. Joseph Tsukamoto, Tameo Fujiwara & Sisters, Popaz, Utah, The Rev. Charles Neville, Corvallis, Oregon, Miss Sally Shimana ka, Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, Yoshida Family, Salt Lake City, Utah, Cpl. Mike Hagiwara, Pfc. Kenji Tani, Co. L, 442nd Inf., Pvt. Willie Tahara, 232nd Engineers Combat, Pfc. John Kakehashi, Cpl. Sam Hokari, Hq. Co. 3rd Bn., 442nd Inf., Pvt. Hiroshi Okawa, Co. H, 442nd Inf., Camp Shelby, Miss., Miss Helen K. Shippes, WRA, Washington 25, D. C., Miss Shizue Nakanishi, P. O. Box 256, Ontario, Oregon, The Rev. Harper Sakauye, Rohwer Relocation Center, McGhee, Ark. Mr. C. Katagiri & Family, Rt. 1 Box 445, Arlington Heights, Illinois, Miss Grace Hagiwara, 31 Ver Plank, Mr. Joe Shoji, Geneva, New York, Miss Sueko Ochi, 621 North 6th, Boise, Idaho, Dr. & Mrs. Hasegawa, Detroit, Michigan, Dr. & Mrs. Tom Hiratzuka, Miss Louise Toyo



Nakatsuka, Heart Mountain, Wyoming, The rev. & Mrs. Maxwell Brown, Taft, Calif. The Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Arney, 103 Aloha Street, Seattle 9, Wash., Mr. Magozo Sato & Mary, Nashotah House, Nashotah, Wisc., Miss Dolly Matsuoka, Margaret Hinkle and Margaret Fukami, Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. Nasuo Hashiguchi, 125 West McMillan Street, Mr. Samuel Shoji, Cincinnati, Ohio, Young People's Fellowship, c/o Miss Mae Kumagai, Rt. 2, No. Platte, Nebraska, The rev. & Mrs. Marshall Wickham, 231, West Burchett, Glendale, California, Mrs. Nami Tani, 3801-C, Newell, California, The Rev. Clifford Samuelson, 281 Fourth Ave., New York City, Mr. Samuel Ishibashi, Wooster School, Danbury, Conn., Mr. & Mrs. Ben Masaru Akahori, Q 53-4, Family Internment Camp, Crystal City, Texas, and Miss Alice Togo, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York.

We also acknowledge Easter offering by Miss Alice Togo thank offering by Miss Yoshiko Nakatsu, Jefferey Fujioka, Akira Nakamura and birthday offering by Miss Yukiko Nakamura, to the St. Paul's Church School 2747 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland, Heights 6, Ohio.

LET'S NOT  
FORGET OUR  
PLEDGE



# THE MINIDOKA CHURCHMAN

VOLUME III NO. 66

HUNT, IDAHO

JULY 8, 1945

## COLLECT

O God, who hast prepared for those who love thee such good things as pass man's understanding; Pour into our hearts such love toward thee, that we, loving thee above all things, may obtain thy promises, which exceed all that we can desire; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

## THE SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

CENTRAL

22-7-AB

8:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

The Right Reverend C. S.  
Reifsnider, D.D., L.H.D.  
Celebrant and Preacher

WEST END

10 - 12

10:30 A.M. Church School



## IN THE MAIL - BAG

Pvt. Shig Uchida  
A.S.N. 39938022  
Co. E 2nd Ing. Bn.  
Erks 309 Team 17  
Camp Ritchie, Md.  
Camp Ritchie is  
by far a better  
place than Camp

Maxey. The environment and the food is 100% better. This camp is situated between hills and I can assure you it has a pretty sight. The last time I heard from my dad he seems to be enjoying Wisconsin. My brother Kim said he was doing very well.

Pvt. Paul Hiyama  
A.S.N. 36915537  
Co. E School Bn.  
Ft. Snelling 11, Minn.

Yesterday makes it a whole week since being transferred from Meade and I like it pretty well. The country atmosphere, the cooler weather and being close to home all blend into help make this set-up pretty favorable for me. Last week-end I took a three day pass and headed for home. Were they ever surprised and only a month ago I was telling them about some overseas duty I would have to perform.

Dorothy Tahara  
6017 S. Kenwood Ave.  
Chicago 37, Illinois

Yesterday, Mary and I went to see Willie who is hospitalized at the Mayo General Hospital in Galesburg, Illinois. Galesburg is about a 4 hour ride from Chicago. Was it ever hot and dirty on the train! Willie is fine! Except for his leg. He limps quite a bit. All the notices we got from the War Department sure had us scared 'cus it said he had wounds in his face and neck. His face is all healed and you can't even tell. Willie is quite fat now, too. Tabo went out to Delavan and is working with dad. Ruth is still loafing around just like me. Hope we can find a job soon.

Pvt. Nobby Sayama  
A.S.N. 39935343  
Co. A 2nd Platoon  
A.P.O. 21077 c/o P. M.  
New York City, New York

I am on my last pass (12 hours) in New York and expect to see the ocean in a very few days. The Queen Mary docked the other day. Who knows it might sail again this coming week. Just speculating??? Best of regards to all. Just so long for a while.

Samuel Shoji  
2704 Eden Avenue  
Cincinnati 19, Ohio  
Vacation between the Spring and Summer semesters of school have fled by, and now I am back in school at the University. School started this week and is to continue throughout the summer months. I am still continuing with my work at the hospital. I attend school in the mornings and in the afternoon work at the hospital. My best of regards to the members of the church.

Grace Hagiwara  
5625 Maryland Ave.  
Chicago 37, Illinois  
Did you hear that my brother Pat came into Chicago Saturday morning at 2 A.M.? He surprised Misako, and how! He had breakfast with his family at International House (Mom was almost shocked out of her shoes I think) then came up to my office where I nearly got so excited I couldn't do much work that morning, and finally woke up my Dad at home...pleasant waking, right? He is at Ft. Sheridan waiting to be discharged and we are hoping that he will be home by the 4th of July. He looked as rugged as any infantry men look but happy. Pat flew from Italy to Africa to Brazil to Florida, then hopped a train to Chicago. We are so happy to have him home, well, there's no word for it.



Jeanne Kanno  
543 Church Street  
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Summer is really here at last and Ann Arbor is really hot and quite sultry also. Johnnie will be leaving for the Army this Friday. I'll be lonely again without him. Sunday I spent my day getting tanned by biking and canoeing all afternoon. Hello to everyone.

James Nishimura  
c/o C.S. Cushmore  
Box 554

Southampton, Pa.

I Finally got settled down with a fine family. I live in Southampton, with the Cushmore's, a town that's about two miles from the Collins. I've been going to the church which Mr. and Mrs. Tamura and also the Collins attend and last Sunday I sang in the choir. I am also going to Sunday School every Sunday.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS: The Church of the Holy Apostles gratefully acknowledge the offerings from the following:

Mr. Seijiro Nakamura

DEPARTURES: Three Murakami girls, Teiko, Teruko, and Noriko together with Jean Kiyomura left for Minneapolis on July 5th.

VISITORS: Alice Michiko Togo, who was just graduated from Vassar College, Poukeepsie, New York, and Eugene Uyeki, who at present studies at Oberlin College, Ohio arrived Friday, July 6th.



## The Holy Apostles Church And Its Place In Minidoka

By FATHER J. M. KITAGAWA

The Church of the Holy Apostles, as a part of the Episcopal Church, was founded in December, 1942, by the Right Reverend Frank A. Rhea, D. D., Bishop of Idaho, in conjunction with Episcopal residents of Minidoka. During a meeting held between these two groups, it was decided that the establishment of an organized mission in the Missionary District of Idaho would be advantageous and it was further decided that this new church be called "The Church of the Holy Apostles."

During the more than two years that have followed since the church's inception, we have been trying to meet the spiritual and physical needs of the people. We are fully aware of our limitations, but all the same, we have set as our main objective and duty the job of interpreting the thinking of the evacuees to the authorities so as to effect a more complete understanding of the total situation. We also reserve this process and help in the interpretation of the national policy to the evacuees themselves.

### The Churches' Place

It is my conclusion that the War Relocation Authority, under relocation center conditions, cannot give the adequate personal attention needed without the assistance of the church groups. Our main duty is not only to send the residents back to the outside world, but also to place them in desirable environments. We—through the National Council, work with the local churches and ministerial associations, so that wherever our people should resettle, they will be welcomed into the community life as well as to the parish life.

### Episcopal Clergy Outside

At present, the following Episcopal clergy of Jaanese extraction are stationed on the outside:

The Rev. John M. Yamazaki, Chicago area. Address: 6406 S. Dorchester, Chicago, Ill., Telephone Dorchester 3259.

The Rev. Joseph K. Tsukamoto, Spokane area. Address: 603 S. Grant St., Spokane, Wash.

The Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, Twin Cities area. Address: Room 212, Minneapolis Church Fed., 914 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

The Rev. John H. M. Yamazaki, Cincinnati area. Address: 740 Oak St., Apt. 22, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Rev. Shunji F. Nishi, Cleveland area. Address: 1010 Hippodrome Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio.

The Rev. K. W. Nakajo, Salt Lake area. Address: P. O. Box 1703, Salt Lake City, Utah.

### Relocation Barriers

Today in the center, there are more than 7000 evacuees and among this number are several hundred people who cannot work because of their age, etc. and the church, with its humane interests, must help these people—in cooperation with the social agencies on the outside.

The average age of the first generation Japanese (Issei) is over 60 years of age and the second generation group (Nisei) still in the center is of high school age and younger. They all know—as well as the thinking outsiders, that this type of center environment is detrimental to the instillment of American ideals in the young citizens of tomorrow. However, much as they would like to return to the normal American scene and to ordinary community life, they have been stymied by the practical difficulties of housing, discrimination in the field of business and social life, etc. and these factors tend to discourage any aspirations which they may harbor in ways of resettlement.

### Question of How?"

The church groups, clear-thinking outsiders, the government and the residents, themselves, all agree

on the basic principles of equality, fair play, justice, etc.—but the practical question which must be answered is "HOW?" In this connection, we must remember that the church groups are a minority element on the outside and that their aid is limited.

In this issue of the Minidoka Churchman, we have put into words the facts of center life and some suggestions as to solving the queries posed. Symbolically speaking, the Church of the Holy Apostles is carrying a small torch lighting the way in a world of chaotic darkness toward the new dawn of peace.

## A Thought for Easter

By FATHER J. M. KITAGAWA

Jacques Maritain in the foreword of the book "The Twilight of Civilization" wrote: "Today, France, victim of an unheard-of catastrophe, is a prisoner of war; her people suffer unspeakable physical and moral agony, but in this very agony they reassemble their profound strength."

Maritain's description of his beloved France is not particular of his native country alone, but it is the picture of the whole of civilization engaged in the world-wide struggle today. And it seems that some of us, who have Christian ideals, oftentimes get the defeatist attitude about the conditions in this chaotic world—not so much because of the physical difficulties which we must face, but because we are utterly unable to see the light for the future. It is a type of fatalism, if you will—a despondency about the future welfare of mankind.

However, today in our observance of the Resurrection of our Blessed Lord, who reminds us of the eternal truth that after the dark three days in the garden of Joseph, there was the twilight of Easter; that in humility, self-sinking and self-sacrifice are the necessary qualities to bring about the Kingdom of God, let us not permit this despondency and the pervading air of melancholy despair us entirely, but let us rather re-affirm our living faith in the ideals for which He died and move forward progressively from here toward a goal which will mean justice for the cause of the people everywhere.

## Rector of St. Luke's Church In Connecticut Pens Message

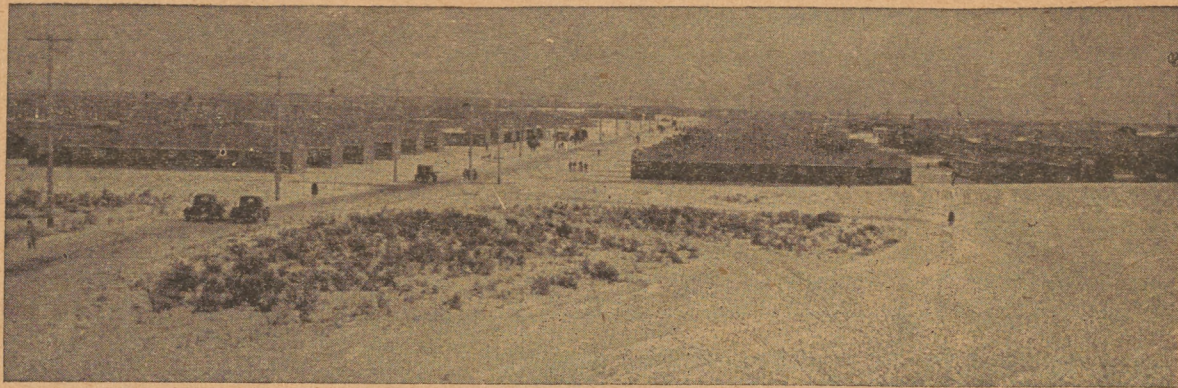
By FLOYD S. LEACH

Easter is the great day of victory, but behind Easter and its victory is Good Friday and its struggle. Easter did not wipe out Good Friday. The scars of battle remained. There is no victory without conflict; and courage in conflict always brings wounds and death. When the conflict is over there are always scars; but these scars are badges of honor. They are living testimonials of courage, devotion and love. The proof of victory is also in the scars. Were the conflict to end in defeat there would be only putrefying wounds. We love and honor our Blessed Lord for these scars. He showed His hands, His feet, His riven side; and His disciples were overcome in wonder, admiration and love. With-

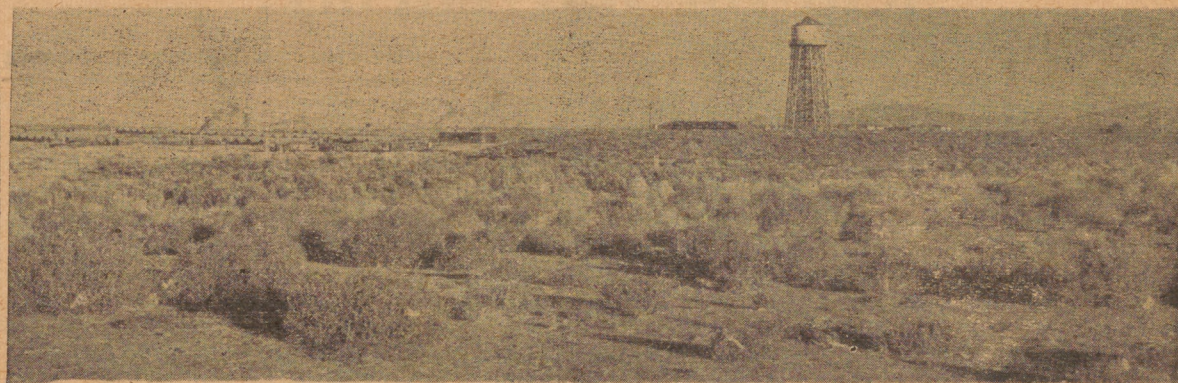
hands and feet and the gash in His side, His Glorious resurrection would have been fantastic and unreal.

This Easter has special significance for us in the midst of hatred and war. Hatred always produces scars, and when the last gun is fired, we will have our men marching home as victors; but they will wear badges of honor—scars, which will go with them throughout life. Those badges are proofs of loyalty and love which cannot be erased. Back home we have had hatred and suspicion to combat, and those of us who have patiently borne our crosses will have scars in our minds and in our souls. The day is dawning, however, when we can proudly point to those scars as the price we have had to pay for glorious victory.

## Scenes in the Minidoka Relocation Project



A typical Minidoka Relocation Center scene during the winter months is pictured above. Taken from a point in the Warehouse area it shows a part of the "residential section" of the camp.



With the camp buildings and the watchtower in the background, this is a scene typical of Hunt. Much of the land surrounding the project is of the type seen above.

## Bishop W. A. Lawrence of West Massachusetts Writes Article

It is all too apparent that in any given twenty-four hours—perhaps in any given twenty-four years—truth and righteousness and love are no match for physical force, military power, or autocratic dictation; but it is the Christian conviction that in the processes and providence, of God, truth and righteousness and love have the power of resurrection. There are, so the Christian believes, certain

unalterable spiritual laws which are just as truly written into the heart of the universe as are the physical laws. They can no more be ignored and evaded than can the physical law of gravity.

Christ came to teach us those laws, and to live them out in life. The Way He walked, the Truth He taught, the Life He lived, were true long before He came. They were set in the very process of creation. As the Son of God, He revealed them to mankind.

The purposes of God may for a time be thwarted, His truth for a time dimmed, His principles for a time ignored, but they cannot be permanently defeated. Man may think he has them safely dead and buried, but they will rise again. We believe that truth and justice and love have within themselves the power of resurrection—a vitality which is in the long last imperishable, a quality of survival which is indestructible. As our lives incarnate the principles, the truth, and the love of Christ, they too are indestructible.

Resurrection is not merely an event which happened some 1900 years ago. It is a constant process, an eternal principle in which the Christian believes. As Christians, each Easter as it rolls around, each Sunday which is a miniature Easter, remind us of this recurring fact: that love and justice and truth are indestructible; that in Christ and all that He stood for is the power of resurrection.

## The Parable of the Resurrection

By FRANK A. RHEA  
Bishop of Idaho

The permanency of life as well as its tenacity is one of God's lessons taught in Nature. Just when the death-like blasts of Winter seem to have ended all vegetation, and trees assume a ghost-like appearance and grasses and flowers all but disappear from sight, the warm touch of Spring breathes new life into them, and the world stands forth in verdant freshness and beauty. No change is quite so dramatic or so meaningful. It is

(Continued on page 4)

## An Easter Message From the Presiding Episcopal Bishop

May I take this opportunity of extending to the readers of the Minidoka Churchman my affectionate Easter greetings. Easter is the oldest and most significant festival of the Church. It brings to us the great message that He who gave us our Christian ideals and who died upon the Cross in their behalf not only still lives but also through His resurrection has demonstrated that He is able to give us the power to make these ideals effective. Not only this but Easter brings us the assurance that we ourselves have the same privilege of entering into the same intimate communion with our Lord Jesus Christ as was enjoyed by His first disciples.

St. Paul tells us that the Christ in us is our hope of glory. This a time when all good people everywhere are looking forward to the future with eager hope. The Resurrection of Christ brings us a guarantee that through Him these hopes can be fulfilled.

Let us pray then that on this Easter we will not only celebrate an event which took place two thousand years ago, but that Easter will be an experience of strengthening our communion with Christ and receive from Him that power which will enable us to make our lives a witness to His saving grace to men of all nations and races.

Praying that God's blessing may rest upon you at this Easter-time, I am,

(Signed)  
Yours faithfully,  
H. S. GEORGE TUCKER,  
Presiding Bishop.



## The Minidoka Churchman

The official organ of the Episcopal Church of Hunt, published every week by the office of the Church of the Holy Apostles, Hunt, Idaho.

### MINISTERIAL STAFF

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GENNOSUKE SHOJI ..... Associate Priest  
MRS. MARGARET PEPPERS ..... Deaconess  
BLK. 22-7-C ..... Church Office

### EDITORIAL STAFF

YOSHI ASABA ..... Editor  
CALVIN NINOMIYA ..... Special Issue Editor

### Special Easter Issue

Printed at Jerome North Side News, Jerome, Idaho

### a new approach to the whole relocation problem

## help for our enemy?

written by thomas t. ogawa

The enemy lives next door to me. He is my neighbor to my south. The enemy also lives next door to him—to his south. For that matter, I, too, am the enemy. We three, with our families (more accurately, parts of our families), occupy three adjoining rooms in an ordinary barrack in an ordinary relocation center. We are Japanese, hence technically "enemy aliens" of this country. It might be pertinent to note, however, that none of us ever had the privilege of becoming citizens of this country—simply a matter of law—the law of these United States.

Hanging on the walls within both the rooms south of me, the curious may find identical pieces of white silk with blue borders. Each has two stars of blue and each also has a third star of gold. Six stars for six boys, five of whom incidentally, volunteered for combat service in the now famous 100th Infantry Battalion at a time when American sons of Japanese parents were not subject to the draft, and in fact, were not even expected to be drafted.

The war, then, has hurt my neighbors as much, probably on the average, as it has hurt millions of others in all parts of the world.

It hasn't hurt me. My god is only five. After war broke, they said I was a "potentially dangerous" enemy, and they had reasons I could understand. I was put behind the bars of a cell. Months later I was moved, first to one, then another, prisoner of war camp, where I lived behind charged-wire fences with Japanese navy prisoners. I was later again moved, first to one, then a second, civilian internment camp. Cleared of suspicion, I was finally permitted to come here to rejoin my family. The long separation has been forgotten. Even my eight-year-old daughter has forgiven me. We have not been hurt.

From here on, what's in store? We are told that these relocation centers are definitely to be closed by the beginning of the next year.

Again, I am not hurt. I can take my family out of here and establish a home somewhere, anywhere. Being comparatively young, and fortunately possessed of a fair knowledge of this country's language, I have the confidence, not only in my ability to make a go of it somehow, but also in the fairness of the peoples which make up this country. Discrimination? I have as long as I can remember, encountered a certain amount of discrimination from time to time, but I've been able to take it in stride, to accept it for what it was worth—I'm not conscious of it having developed in me a complex. The practical problem of finding housing worries me a little.

I am deeply concerned, however, for my neighbors, and for thousands of others here. There are very few here like me. The so-called "abler" evacuees, in the 20 to 50 year old groups, have, generally, already left the center.

The large majority of the adults now remaining here are elderly and infirm, and by and large, their children remaining here are teenagers and younger.

They have been told that the centers will be closed. Their well-

meaning friends on the outside, and the War Relocation Authority, too, are constantly blaring out the one tune—that center life is bad, that center residents in consideration of their own best interests should get out.

I agree. The realities of the situation in here, however, bothers me. The fact is that center residents in large majority are afraid of the "outside." In terms of a natural psychological-sociological reaction to the war, to the confusion and calamity of evacuation, and the morale-breaking relocation center existence of almost three years, the fears are genuine, and understandably so. These fears, such as of lack of housing, discrimination, physical violence, prejudices, economic security, language difficulties, social readjustments, etc., etc., are the deterrents to relocation. It is safe to say that all people here are hesitant to leave, due to one or more of such fears.

It goes without saying that these people will not go out, of their own accord, until such time as the fears are at least partially overcome, or until such time as the deterring influence of the fears are counteracted by the compelling influence of the desirability of relocating. In the face of the virtual

THOMAS T. OGAWA is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and was former executive secretary of the Community Council of Hunt. A native of Canada, he was residing in Seattle, Wash., prior to the outbreak of the war.

### The Altar of the Church of the Holy Apostles



The picture shown above is the altar of the Church of the Holy Apostles located at the church office in Blk. 22-7-C. Daily services are held here in remembrance of the many former church members

## it's everything in retrospect

By EUGENE K. UYEKI

The long, dark, weary winter days have now gone their way, and the gaiety and the greenness of the invigorating spring days are with us. This last winter has been the third one that most of us Americans of Japanese ancestry have experienced away from the temperate clime of the far western states. With its passing into memories has come a momentous announcement—the rescinding of the West Coast ban—which will help

immensely in relocating many of the evacuees so that they may reweave themselves into the fabric of American life. This lowering of the Exclusion Order was the greatest morale booster that we evacuees had received since the spring of 1942. It meant that finally, the government had seen fit to no longer exclude us from the coast. Though it was a belated announcement, yet it was not too late to justify our faith in our government. However, there cannot be too much room for over-optimism for many of the problems which arose because of evacuation cannot be swept away merely because of the reopening of the coast. The numerous problems still present are so complex that they will require the greatest understanding and sincerity on the part of the WRA administrators.

Now that the whole cycle of evacuation has been completed, this would seem to be a most opportune time to retrace the whole program, and to make some sort of critical analysis of it with a view toward evaluating its effects and consequences.

No matter what one may like to delude himself into thinking, there is no disputing the fact that a people were evacuated from a section of the United States only for reasons of their racial ancestry and hard-headed economics. It stands like a sore spot in the history of the United States, and none of us who were evacuated can ever believe that evacuation was within constitutional limits. It led many of the thinking people to a discriminating re-examination of the whole structure of democracy.

Out of this frightful and even tragic consequences of evacuation has still come some good. The Nisei have become matured and have reached their majority—a majority which speaks well for the future. The relocation program has, in a sense, succeeded in dispersing the Nisei over wide areas of the whole continental United States. Many of the Caucasian Americans who had no previous contact with the Nisei have become aware of their worthiness. There is great hope that in the long run, this program will reap a bountiful harvest.

We have seen the processes of democracy at work here. If democracy, cumbersome though it may seem, can be made applicable to the world as a whole, then there is no doubt but that there is hope that some day, we will see the cessation of wars, and a period when man will reach his fullest development.

EUGENE K. UYEKI, a former Seattleite, is now a political science major at Oberlin College, Ohio. He attended the University of Utah for a short time before going to Oberlin.

## an open letter written specially to all Hunt G.I.s

Blk. 22-7-C  
Hunt, Idaho  
March 31, 1945

Dear Hunt G. I.s everywhere . . .

I would like to tell you something that happened to me during the last Christmas season while I was visiting one of my friends in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. It was the Sunday before Christmas and my friend and I attended the services conducted by one Rev. Graham of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Milwaukee. After the conclusion of the service—both of us rose to join the line filing out of the beautiful church when an old man in his late sixties moved over to me and without any introduction asked to shake my hand. Greeting my extended hand tightly, he stated simply that he was very glad to see me . . . and then he turned and was lost in the crowd.

I shan't try to explain his actions to you because I'm unable to do so to myself. Many a time—I have pondered over the incident—wondering, analyzing, but I'm afraid I'll never arrive at the correct conclusion because I'll never be able to see that aged man again.

And now as I write to you all—the more than 900 Nisei G. I.s from Hunt, in the midst of another church season, I'd like to think back about that friendly old man and his handshake and believe that you fellows are fighting for his kind of Americanism.

Knowing how well most Nisei G. I.s love sports, I'd like to write to you about Minidoka center sports in the second section of this letter to you—but I'm afraid I can't. You see—there just isn't any organized sports activity being carried on in the project at the present time.

Well, I'll have to cut down on "column inches" so I'll prepare to close this informal open letter to you all. To add a serious note—tomorrow is Easter Sunday and all Hunt will pause to observe the date of the Resurrection of our Blessed Lord. In so doing—we will not for a moment forget you boys who are doing so much for all of us here. I shall add my prayer to the thousands of others who will be praying for your safe return someday very soon. And I know that all of you will be praying in your own way to return to the light and warmth of home. May I wish a most Blessed Easter to you all and send a fervent message of God-speed!

Sincerely,  
CALVIN NINOMIYA

## A Message from Chaplain Perkins

The Forward booklet reading for Easter Day states that the real proof of the resurrection fact lies in changed lives. Every one of us is given a glorious chance to show in these hard times the particular change that Christ has wrought in us. Mere pagans meet hate with hate; prejudice, with prejudice; obstacles, with despair. Christians have a nobler course of action. Fortified by a forgiving spirit and a deeper understanding of human failures, we are more ready to leave final judgment in the hands of God. Christ alive and continually at the work of redemption is a startling fact. But pagans are never going to realize that He is alive until they see Him alive in us. That's the way to a happy Easter.

CHAPLAIN KENNETH D. PERKINS, Senior Chaplain of the U. S. Navy Amphibious Training Base, Fort Pierce, Florida, was the author of this Easter thought. He was on the Mission staff in Honolulu for some years.

ALICE M. TOGO is from Ket-chikan, Alaska, and was a student at the University of Washington before the outbreak of war. At present she is in her senior year at Vassar College, majoring in anthropology.

## 'chicago is out west'

By ALICE M. TOGO

Almost nineteen months have passed since I last saw the dust and sagebrush of Minidoka. Those months have been spent almost exclusively in the stat of New York. Settling in a new community is always an exciting experience, and especially so, if it is a different part of the country. Perhaps it springs from our life of something new and different. At any rate there certainly are enough new and different things here. Climate, for instance, and landscape, and the way people talk—to mention only a few things. You get accustomed also to people referring to Chicago as "out west."

The question of people and their attitudes is another interesting and important point, for our life, after all, is one of living with others. I cannot say that the people here are any more friendly or hostile than people in any other part of the country, for I do not believe in the validity of any such blanket statement.

There is no denying the fact that there is prejudice here, but it is

channeled in a different direction than is the case in California, for example. As nearly as I can determine, the principal hostility is directed against Jews and Negroes. My own personal feelings that Japanese and Japanese Americans are not particularly singled out but become a part of the general population, which is as it should be. My feeling may be the result of the fact that I have had very little contact with an average Japanese population since I came out here. But no matter where you go, you are going to find some people who are for you and some who are not. Even in California, notorious for its anti-Japanese sentiment, there are people who are working as vigorously in our favor as others are working against.

The important thing, I think, is to take both in stride and not lose your equilibrium no matter what comes your way. It is vital to live as you think you ought to live and at the same time not to forget the other person's right to do likewise.

### a philosophical approach in

## "on that fair path . . ."

by elmer r. smith

Today, some thousand and odd years after the death of the Man of Galilee, and his traditional resurrection, and it becomes necessary for us to ask ourselves: In what way can we take hope and work for the things for which He died? Today, we stand on the threshold of a new life, one potentially loaded for either good or bad, success or failure, freedom or slavery. We of this generation must make momentous decisions that will influence our children and our great-grandchildren. Upon what fair path shall we plant our feet?

The basic principles to guide us "on that fair path" may, from the social-scientific point of view, be listed as follows:

One: Toleration, realism and cooperation must be established as a working philosophy of life. No longer, with the many and varied inventions linking the various parts of the world so closely together can one nation or one group live a selfish, intolerant and individualistic existence.

Two: A wider social consciousness must be developed. We are all of one world order and of one social and physical species. The life and activities of one of us depends and in turn influences the life and lives of many others whom we do not see or even know.

Three: We must develop an ethics directly opposite that of the present and of the past. Our steps along that fair path to world order and understanding cannot follow those leading to exploitation and special privileges, the imperialistic ethics of war and conquest, or the theological ethics of dogmatism, puritanism and obscurantism. The ethics for which we must work can triumph only in a classless, peaceable, ethically free, economically secure social order.

Four: We must prove by our acts and deeds at home and abroad that we want democracy for all men, not merely for white men, black men or brown men. The denial of the full rights of citizens in any country is the glaring sign of our failure to recognize the individual worth of all men.

Five: The sacredness of human life and of the individual must be reaffirmed. Laws and courts must be revamped to make room for the new understanding of human nature that has developed from the sciences of human behavior. No human life should be allowed to become cut off or dimmed because of the ignorance and the ignorance of the ruling few. Personal freedom within the proper relations to society must, for the benefit of all, be allowed to bloom and bring forth to fruition the potential power of man. Man in civilization is shaping his own destiny, and as such he must be given the

ELMER R. SMITH is the community analyst of the Minidoka Relocation Center. A former associate professor at the University of Utah, he was teaching racial anthropology prior to joining the War Relocation Authority staff.

### the perplexing sociological predicament facing

## our issei parents

specially written by james sakoda

To understand the predicament facing the Issei (first-generation) in relocation centers, it is helpful to review their past. It is true that most Issei faced the same kind of uncertainties when they left their homes across the ocean as they are experiencing here. But there is a difference of thirty or forty years—years which are now irretrievably lost. When they left their native shore, they were young, ambitious, carefree. Now they are aged, too old to be ambitious, and have children who are—but I am getting ahead of the story.

Most of the Issei came as immigrants to this country around the turn of the century. They did not come to escape persecution, but to attain an ambition. Characteristically their goal was Success. Most of them struggled hard and long to attain this end. They began as common laborers and usually succeeded in saving enough capital to go into some small business or into farming. What they intended to accomplish in a few years took up the best years of their lives. For many of them, it was an effort even to make ends meet, but they all paid their taxes and obeyed the laws of the country.

Issei's attention to the attainment of Success was somewhat diverted by the advent of children. They took great pride in their children, and proceeded to give them all the advantages, such as a good education, that they could offer. In fact, for those to whom Success proved too difficult to attain, their children embodied the hopes that they themselves could not fulfill. Traditionally, Issei looked upon children as means of assuring care and security for themselves in their old age. But they discovered, with the passing of time, that their Nisei children were of bewildering new generation, which spoke English, no Japanese, and which had strange ideas and interests. Because their children were their pride and joy, the Issei tried hard to keep up

JAMES SAKODA is a sociology graduate from the University of California at Berkeley. For the purpose of working on his Ph. D. thesis on Evacuation and Resettlement, he returned to the California university recently after having observed camp conditions first hand as a resident

could they make a living and still have friends close by?

Nisei children were not always able to help the Issei to return to the normal stream of life outside of the relocation center. Boys who might be expected to contribute to the support of their aged parents were generally serving in the Armed Forces. The rest of the children were generally too young to be of much help, and in fact were additional reasons for hesitating to leave the relative security of the center. Even when their relocated children urged the parents to join them on the "outside," they were hesitant. Would it be safe? Would they be a burden to their children? The children to whom the parents had looked for security in their old age were not and are not able to extend this security to them in their most trying moments.

To most Issei, it is no longer a matter of attaining a long-nursed ambition. It is a matter of guessing where they could go when the center closes, how to earn enough to keep the family fed. Gone now is their last shred of hope of attaining the goal that they had struggled so hard to achieve.

They were and are being tormented by their children, who wish so desperately to return to "civilization." They realize that the children's pleas should be answered, that camp was not a proper place for them, that as Americans, and future citizens, they deserve a normal education in a better environment than afforded by a relocation center.

This then is the predicament of the first generation Japanese—now to face the uncertainties on the outside so that their children might lay a firmer foundation in America.

### about the twin cities

By FATHER D. KITAGAWA

With the strong religious and cultural background of Northern Europe—Lutheran and Catholic—the Twin Cities are quite different from either the West or East Coast cities. Around this district is the least amount of racial feeling, and the resettlers appear to be enjoying their life and work here. Employment opportunities are plentiful, but the housing shortage is really acute. Wage scales are on the average lower than many other cities of similar size, but the relatively lower cost of living seems to make up for it.

The winter here has been quite severe this past season, but despite its severity, a majority of the resettlers seem to be planning to stay on here, even at the expense of California sunshine! No doubt it is the decidedly friendly attitude of the people that has made these two cities such a desirable place for the more than 1500 evacuees already relocated in this area.

We are exceedingly fortunate that both cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul, have excellent resettlement committees which are composed of a number of influential citizens—business and professional people, religious leaders and representatives of social agencies of various kinds.

It is extremely gratifying from my viewpoint to watch many young Nisei, civilians as well as soldiers, growing up more and more mature, spiritually, socially and even politically, through the hardships of the resettlement effort. The United Christian Ministry of Resettlers with four Japanese clergy and one returned missionary is ready to meet the spiritual needs of the relocatees regardless of their faith and creed.

FATHER DAISUKE KITAGAWA is an Episcopal clergyman now stationed at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

### f. miyamoto's brief notes on

## chicago resettlement

Recently, some Caucasian friends whom I knew from Seattle, who now work in Chicago, invited my wife and me to an informal reunion. They are professional people able to maintain a decent standard of living, yet I noted an abundance of nostalgic discussion about the relatively superior conditions of life in the Pacific Northwest by contrast with Chicago.

For the majority of Nisei, however, the West Coast, whether evacuee or non-evacuee, there is apparently the dilemma of choosing between the economic advantages of Chicago and the pleasant physical surroundings of cities of the Pacific Coast.

Apart from the initial sensitivity to the strange world of outside people which most resettlers seem to experience, the severest test which resettlers undergo in Chicago is not in job-hunting but rather in house-hunting. Housing is discouragingly scarce, and what is available to resettlers generally fails to meet their expectations and frequently falls considerably short of their hopes. Single individuals or groups of them are able to make the best housing adjustments, but families with children, in particular, are confronted by landlords unwilling to take children and encounter great difficulty in finding any kind of dwelling, let alone one providing the kind of home desired for children. The ability to pay high rentals is, in a sense, less the key to housing adjustments than patience and industry, ingenuity and luck, and a certain amount of armor against residential discrimination, in the search for housing.

On the other hand, there can be no doubt that Chicago has opened economic opportunities to resettlers, especially to the Nisei, such as they had not experienced previously. To be sure, the range of occupations includes the lowest

FRANK MIYAMOTO did his undergraduate and graduate work in sociology at the University of Washington—although he received his degree from Chicago University. At the present time he is doing research work on Evacuation and Resettlement.



creating rainbows in the misty air

# the meaning of Easter

by irrigator editor kimi tambara

Etched high among the rocky crags, the roughly-hewn Cross proudly stood and gazed out over the magnificent rushing waters and into the craggy valley below. All around it was the desert land, barren, dry and unproductive in appearance. Only when a person took the time to pause for a moment and search the area could he ever hope to find beauty in such a spot. And yet, the volcanic formations, the scars of

an earthly upheaval of by-gone days were very much in evidence. And when the sun touched the crevices and cracks in the earth in that deep gorge which split the land in two, the colors danced and clothed the rocks and growing things with a living flame. And the roaring waters rushed over the falls sent spray after spray of dew-like moisture into the air, creating rainbows in the misty air.

There is another Cross in another part of the land where it is surrounded by the murmuring evergreens and in the summer the chirping of the birds and insects hum through the air where the soft Northwestern winds sing among the hill tops. And the beat of the Puget Sound and the salt smell of the sea titillate the nostrils. There it stands with the sun's rays peering between the lacy branches giving the Cross light and shadow. Perhaps in the winter it is softly covered with a fleecy blanket of snow—for it is in the wilderness.

Here in the sagebrush, among the row upon row of barracks buildings, in a community that is restricted, segregated and artificial, the white wooden Cross stands unperturbed—a symbol of strength and comfort.

And the sight of the Cross, no matter where it is situated, touches a responding chord in all those who view it, for it is the symbol of suffering and of the Resurrection.

In the daily lives of humans

come many things—both good and bad—sad and joyful, and each individual meets his own problem in his own way. However, thrust into an unnatural situation, sometimes it is hard to solve problems in the practical and accepted manner.

Life in a relocation center has thrust many events into the lives of the evacuees and each new day finds something brewing, whether it is an activity left over from the day before, or whether an incident is portent of things to come. Within the confines of a center, a person is apt to become narrow and self-centered. And gradually as time passes to be totally oblivious of life in a so-called normal American community. Things done in

the past, experiences and teachings, gradually fade away and only in reminiscent moods does one recall things that were taken for granted before evacuation took place.

Yet, for all the bitter and heart-aching experiences of evacuation and its subsequent results, many events occurred which otherwise would never have touched the average person of Japanese ancestry. The realization that America is not confined to any particular area, but actually covers the entire United States for instance, or the fact that outside of the accepted segregated districts persons of Japanese ancestry are able to lead more or less normal lives and be able to compete for jobs on an equal basis with any other Caucasian person even in times of war. And as the days march on, other details come into focus and out of the haze and the fear of the unknown little by little, small gestures gain momentum and the realization that people are not all "Jap-haters," or racially intolerant and prejudiced, slowly penetrates into the consciousness of the evacuees.

True, the past years have not been easy ones. But to sit in a center and brood over them only makes moresharp the pain. However, no one can afford to live in the past for the world is moving on, slowly and inexorably it is moving forward and soon passes one

by. The phrase "grin and bear it" is becoming erudite and worn, but in order that a group of people might be able to take its place in society, such a phrase has its values. Certainly, through evacuation, relocation centers and the actual relocation program, the evacuees have undergone experiences that are painful and wrong, but the fact remains that there are millions of people who are not

**KIMI TAMBARA** is the editor-in-chief of the *Minidoka Irrigator*, Hunt project newspaper. A veteran newspaper-woman, she is a former resident of Gresham and Portland, Oregon.

## out of the . . . CHURCH MAILBAG

300 Fairchild  
Berea College  
Berea, Ky.

I just came in from a rather heated discussion regarding the "Dumbarton Oaks Conference," and I had decidedly given air to my personal viewpoints, and showing why such proposals can never work out, without throwing the world wide open for another chaotic conflict! Many don't agree with me, but did finally concede to the point that too much power will be vested in the five permanent members, namely Great Britain, Russia, China, France and the United States. I'm against its proposals, because I'm convinced that it will just throw us right back to where we started from after the last war . . . it just can't work, not the way it is now.

. . . I'm getting more and more convinced that the colleges are not doing an adequate job of making the kids think out problems . . . it is still clinging to the policy that students can be told what to believe or else perhaps the trouble is that the kids can't think.

—Sally Shimanaka

1220 Oxford Street  
Berkeley 7, Calif.

It seems as though our housing problem is going to require some time to solve. I've been trying to get a V card all week long, and trying to get through all the red tape involved. I hope to get it tomorrow. But even war housing is not available at the present time, although there are vacancies occurring (so they say) all the time. Some shipyard workers were laid off recently, and that may help to ease the situation.

The church people are active already. Rev. Gordon Chapman has invited some evacuees to his place tomorrow night to meet some religious leaders.

—James Sakoda

others people who are not exactly happy about the whole thing, either. If persons of Japanese ancestry cannot see far enough ahead to lick their wounds and prepare for a better future, then no one on earth can help them. The men who have answered their country's call, either voluntarily or through the Selective Service Act are doing their bit toward building their future. They are undergoing mental and physical suffering as payment for that future.

And at Easter time, when even the weather becomes pleasant and full of promise, the age-old teachings of the Christ crucified and resurrected becomes full of meaning.

And out of this world of sorrow and suffering, this new season brings a golden promise of the future to come. Out of suffering and humiliation comes something dear and precious. Until something is taken away, does anyone ever realize the full worth and value of the small everyday activities that were taken so much for granted. Like tempered steel, men and women are being forged by the bellows of Life and for each item that is tasted to its fullest extent is cast the ingredients that make people full of character, humility, understanding and love—steel of the strongest, purest quality and life more abundant and worth living.

Those three Crosses are standing in three different localities, yet each bears the same message and wherever there are people they will be guided by them—the Cross, the symbol of life eternal.

## rhea . . .

a parable without words.

How needless are words when God speaks to man! And how close He comes to us as He surrounds us with the evidence of His profuse bounty and endless blessings.

"Closer is He than breathing,  
Nearer than hands and feet."

There are so many ways in which God speaks to us His Love and His provision for man's endless happiness; human experience cannot take them all in, nor exhaust them. There is a timeliness and an understanding appropriateness in them all. Spring is one example for it is the time of the anniversary of Christ's Resurrection, so beautifully portrayed in the bringing to life the seeming death of Winters' touch upon Nature.

It is also a promise. Though the wintry blasts of sin and self-will seem to strike to the death man's nature and condemn him to continuing death, the life-giving Spirit of the Risen Christ flows into man's life, and he breathes and lives afresh.

Spring is not the only way in which God has revealed His gift of Eternal Life to man, but the of the loveliest of these ways. Parable of the Resurrection is one. Surely, we cannot close our eyes and hearts to this sublime parable.

## ogawa . . .

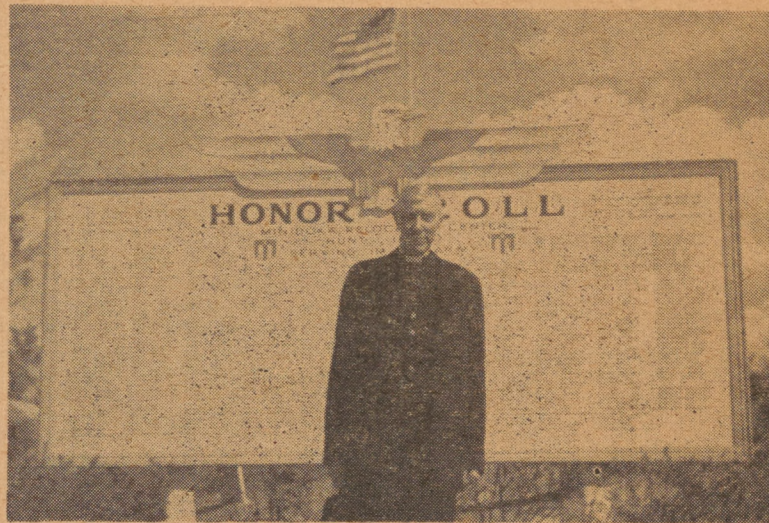
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"enemy."

I wish I could help my neighbors, even if they are too proud to seek help. There are a handful of good people here who know the real situation and who are trying desperately to help our thousands of neighbors. It is a colossal task, more than extremely difficult.

What kind of help is needed, especially from the outside? I don't know. The finding of housing might be a suggestion, housing for thousands; this, at least, would be practical help, and basically necessary help. If housing cannot be had, what do my neighbors do?

## Bishop Tucker Visits Hunt



Pictured above is the Most Reverend Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, standing before the Hunt honor roll. Bishop Tucker who was formerly the president of the Federal Council of Churches in America, visited Hunt on September 18, 1944.

j. matsushima opines about

## "st. loo" & relocation

We were quite aghast yesterday when a carrier-pigeon reeking of Idaho sagebrush came to a bumping halt on our window-sill. Wonder what this could be, we thought? Then the pigeon held up a tiny scroll and the pleasant strains of "Holy, Holy, Holy" issued forth from its throat. Ah-ha! Came the dawn—'twas a letter from Father Joe!

Flipping the pigeon a crumb, we hastily devoured the contents of the letter. What's this? He wants us to write a short article for the Easter edition. Now—he should know better than that! When we long-winded "hams" get started on an article, we rave on endlessly—about nothing. After all, don't we hold the title for being able to stretch into the most words the smallest ideas in the universe? Ah well, anything for a laugh, we shrugged . . .

Thus, readers, it happens that this article appears today. The subject, you ask? Well, relocation seems to be a major problem, so let's concentrate our craniums on that topic.

We aren't so well informed about the number of relocatees in other cities, but we certainly are surprised at the gross lack of resettlers to the St. Louis area. Housing may be difficult to obtain, but it is far from being impossible. Job opportunities are plentiful and the cost of living isn't quite as steep as in other areas. St. Louis also has an efficient relocation office supervised by Miss Mary Brooks, a former Huntite. St. Louis's chief advantage, however, seems to lie in by their friendliness, courtesy, and thoughtfulness. College students are especially "square." They observe what kind of persons we are and judge us accordingly . . .

An illustration would be wise at this point, we think. We'd heard quite believed them, until it hap-

## miyamoto . . .

(Continued From Page Three)

Economic discrimination is not absent, but it is certainly less than many are inclined to believe.

It is in the field of social relations that the most paradoxical situation exists. On the whole, resettlers seem fairly well adjusted socially to life in Chicago. The Nisei have apparently gained by their emancipation from close family controls. Yet there is evidence that the Nisei are in need of the stability and intimacy of family life, and the Issei, in no less degree, need the moral support of their children. Although family resettlement immediately leads to the vexing problem of housing, the task of bringing family units together again is one of the most important works remaining to be done.

Chicago offers no panacea to resettlers, but it is a city of friendly people and discrimination is at a minimum.

pened to us. We were timidly tiptoeing through the school corridors one day when a husky letterman stopped us. Fearing the worst, we nearly fell over backwards apologizing for our existence (an exaggeration, of course).

"Are you fellows Japanese?"

"Well, (chatter-chatter) we're—uh—Americans of Japanese descent."

"Yah, that's what I mean. Your parents are Japanese, but you fellows are Americans, aren't you?"

"Yup, sure thing—we were born right here in the United States."

"Well, that's what I was wondering about—you're just as American as the rest of us. And don't you let anyone tell you no different—I'll be seeing you boys again—so long."

Does this sound far-fetched? Are you skeptical? Yes, we were many stories about college students' friendliness, but we never too, until it actually happened to us. It is safe to assume that the attitude is quite favorable here, discounting minor incidents. We have yet to come up against an unpleasant experience. True, we have been stared at a number of times, but these looks are prompted by curiosity, not animosity.

Another reason for relocating to St. Louis is the common-sense attitude of the Nisei here. The Nisei realize their critical position and are taking constructive steps toward assimilation. A good example of this is the organization of the St. Louis Nisei Coordinating Council. Its purpose of bettering the Nisei—socially and financially, has been clearly defined. Naturally, it is still in the embryo stage, but it is a major step toward our well-being. At least, it is encouraging to note that the Nisei are actually taking some action to further assimilation.

The two principal arguments for relocation to this area are the attitude of the Caucasians and the "heads-up" caliber of the relocated Nisei.

Whether you relocate to St. Louis or not, it is vitally important that you look over its prospects. The bell of government is tolling the knell of the centers. December 31, 1945, is coming closer by the day . . . this is the "time for decision."

**JOHN A. MATSUSHIMA**, a 1944 Hunt high school graduate formerly from Seattle, is now attending St. Louis University. Prior to leaving the project, he was working as featured editor of the center newspaper.