Contribute to Local
WAR FUND
DO YOUR SHARE

the MINIDOKA Irrigator

Published in two parts. Part I.

Remember Our Boys
Overseas
WRITE TO THEM

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 34 | HUNT, IDAHO | SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1944

Products of The Land

Community Activities Suspended October 31

New Set-Up Based on Residents Needs Will Begin Operation Nov. 15; Inventory to Be Taken

ABOLISHMENT TEMPORARY BASIS

In accordance with the announced policy resulting from the Denver conference that certain WRA activities should be eliminated, consolidated or specifically emphasized, Project Director H. L. Stafford announced this week that the Community Activities program would be temporarily suspended pending reorganization. This reorganization will take place in line with the expressed wishes of center residents.

At a meeting attended by the entire 26 persons of C. A. staff on Tuesday afternoon at the central office, Stafford emphasized the need for a complete shakeup in the current recreation set-up and for careful planning of an over-all community activities program. He stated that from now till the end of the month, the C. A. staff should be concerned primarily with the inventory of all property. Then, from November 1 to 15, community sentiment will be canvassed to investigate the desires of the residents in the type of community recreational program they wish. He added, however, that both the evacuees and appointed personnel staff, alike, should probe and discuss community needs in terms of a declining population.

Stafford specially mentioned that the Relocation division and the Evacuee Property section would be emphasized in the future planning and the Hunt center. He urged the C. A. personnel who are to be terminated at the end of the month to turn their efforts, if possible, to those divisions.

In speaking of the gym construction, Stafford said that if the auditorium could not be completed for use by the local high school during this term, and that if sufficient community enthusiasm could not be aroused, through the Community Council and the center residents at large, to finish the construction, he declared that it would be necessary to "board it up."

In closing, he mentioned the need for all departments and personnel to keep their accounts, tabulations, etc., current with the camp and avoid being caught behind.

Marshall Stalley of the Washington office in charge of community activities, declared that the discontinuing of the Community Activities is not permanent. It is merely a step toward constructing a new program whereby residents may be able to participate more fully in community activity affairs, he added.

The period of November 1 to 15 will be devoted to the planning of a prospective program, Edward Huberman, assistant project director in charge of Community Management, said. A series of meetings will be held following November 15 for the purpose of developing a new program based upon project-wide participation and benefit, Huberman declared.

"Under this new program, there should be opportunity for all residents, for children and adults alike, to participate in all types of activities," Huberman said.

Finish of Gym Requires Six Months Work

Though much effort has been made to finish the gymnasium by Thanksgiving, K. Ishimitsu, foreman, stated that due to the manpower shortage the gym will not be finished until about April.

The gymnasium will be equipped with a stage, boy's and girl's showers and locker rooms, a health unit, storage rooms, basketball floor, a movie projection room, equipment rooms and other smaller rooms. It is planned to be painted white with light green trimmings.

Assistance was rendered by Build-That-Gym-week last September 25-30. Personnel members and evacuees alike helped in the construction of the gymnasium.

The gym which will have a shiplap exterior, will be 142 feet wide, 30 feet high and 144 long.

4-Year-Old Girls Lost for 5½ Hours

Missing since 11 a. m. Wednesday morning, two four-year-old girls, Chiyoko Numoto and Jeanette Fukuda, were the object of a camp-wide search which ended five and a half hours later when they were found wandering along the canal about four miles southeast of Blk. 44.

The girls' disappearance was discovered when they failed to show up for lunch. Frantic search around the neighboring blocks were made without luck, so a call was made for volunteers to help in the search.

About 4:30 p. m., a searching party found Chiyoko and Jeanette walking along the canal toward Eden, four and a half miles off Blk. 44. It was learned that when the girls were found they were still walking, non-chalantly, unaware that they were lost.

Although lost for five and a half hours without lunch, the girls showed no signs of tiredness or hunger, it was revealed.

Both live in Blk. 40.

Graham Named Reports Officer

Taking over the post of reports officer here, succeeding the late Angus Acree, is John F. Graham, who arrived last Saturday from Alpine, New Jersey.

Graham came here from a public relations post with Southern Airways at Greenville, S. C. Prior to that he had been on the editorial staffs of the New York Mirror and New York Sun and had handled public relations work for NBC, CBS, the Red Cross, the USO and the war fund.

His wife and two daughters will arrive from Alpine the first part of next year.

Allan Markley, liaison officer between project reports division and Washington office, who was here temporarily, left Thursday for Tule Lake.

Cards From Japan Await Claimants

Post cards from Japan for the following people are held at the Social Welfare office at 22-9-A for claimants:

Mrs. Momoyo Tsuchiya, 321 11th Ave., Seattle, Wash.; Mr. Keizo Sumitani, P. O. Box 188, Eatonville, Wash.; Miss Martha Masako Usuda, Japanese Assembly Center, North Portland, Oregon; Mr. Saichiro Soeda, 629 S. E. Morrison St., Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Tsuchino Kakehashi, 1520 Rainer Ave., Seattle, Wash.; and Mr. Kanzita Iizima, 1042 Weller St., Seattle, Wash.

29 Sign Up for Sioux Ordnance Depot Work

Army Clearance Awaited By Recruits For Munitions Plant; Good Housing

MANY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

To date 29 families have signed up for the Sioux ordnance depot near Sydney, Nebraska, according to V. V. McLaughlin, acting relocation program officer. According to a telegram received by McLaughlin from army officials at the ordnance plant the starting minimum wages for workers will be 75 cents per hour. The rental prices are at present being studied in order to conform to the amount of wages received by the workers.

Since the ordnance plant is in need of workers immediately some of the families will leave for Sioux next week, McLaughlin said. Honorable and medical discharge veterans who are interested in this type of work are requested to contact George Anderson of the Outside Employment division for more detailed information.

As soon as families receive their army clearance from Washington they will leave for the depot.

Further information reveals that at the outset all applicants sign as munition handlers, where workers have to load and unload cars, load and unload in and out of warehouse. However, as soon as openings occur, they can be transferred into other types of work, depending upon ability and seniority.

The grocery at the ordnance plant is selling groceries at chain store prices. Besides there is a P-X store selling cigarettes, candies, etc., and a cafeteria which serves meals at a very reasonable price. Grade school is two miles away and free transportation is provided for children by bus to and from school. High school is in the town of Sydney about eleven miles away and free transportation is also provided.

The town of Sydney is a town about the size of Jerome, and the town has already gone on record to welcome Japanese that are going to work in the plant. There are many jobs open in the town, and wives, parents or relatives living with the workers in the plant may work in town if they desire. The transportation charge is 25c one way or 45c round trip. The commutors ticket is $1.60, good for 14 rides.

Residence For Service Vote Is Clarified

Japanese American soldiers cannot claim Hunt as their residence and therefore they cannot vote in the state of Idaho, Secretary of State George H. Curtis said last week, according to the Idaho Statesman.

The case across in the application of Pvt. Easaku Hiromura of Camp Shelby, Mississippi, for an Idaho soldier ballot. When Pvt. Hiromura first applied, he listed Portland, Oregon, as his residence. When informed by Curtis that if he was a resident of Oregon he should apply to that state for a ballot, he changed his application to read that his residence was Hunt.

Jerome County Recorder Charlotte Roberson returned the altered application to Curtis with the notation that "It is the contention of our county attorney that these applications cannot claim Hunt, Idaho, as a residence.

Attorney General Bert H. Miller, who was out of his office was expected to agree with Curtis' opinion because he held recently that the evacuees at Hunt were not residents of Idaho, but the places from which they originally were evacuated, and therefore are not entitled to free use of public schools.

Supreme Court Reviews Endo, Korematsu Cases

WASHINGTON—The supreme court took to its conference room last Thursday for decision one of the most complicated legal problems faced by the government—the constitutionality of evacuating and confining citizens of Japanese ancestry, according to Associated Press.

Fred T. Korematsu asked the high tribunal to rule on validity of evacuation orders which resulted in his being placed in a War Relocation Authority center at Topaz, Utah. Miss Mitsue Endo demands freedom from the same center and a court declaration that she has the right to go wherever she pleases.

The justices listened through five hours of argument and fired pointed questions frequently at attorneys as they developed unique legal points involved in appeals of Korematsu and Miss Endo.

LOYALTY UNQUESTIONED

The court was told that there is no question of the loyalty of either to the United States, and that there was no evidence involving any Japanese American citizen in espionage or sabotage on the west coast.

Attorneys for Korematsu argued that neither Congress nor the President intended such action and said that only in Nazi Germany could a similar "imprisonment program" be found, the Associated Press reported.

"IMPLIED AUTHORITY"

Counsel for Miss Endo contended that the only legal ground for her detention was "implied authority" said to be conferred by Congress and the President. He said she had been told she may leave the camp if she does not return to California or several other west coast states. But she refuses to leave unless she can go to her home.

"Does that imply," demanded Chief Justice Stone, "that she will be loyal in one place, and not loyal in another?"

Solicitor General Charles Fahy urged the court to consider circumstances involved in the case in the light of sacrifices made by millions of other citizens so far in the war.

"Many persons have been required to endure dislocations," Fahy said. "Hundreds of thousands already have been casualties. Those who have been injured, temporarily, in relocation efforts, should be asked to view their cases along with the great hardships millions of our people have already endured in this war."

He argued that after the attack on Pearl Harbor evacuation and detention were necessary, said it has always been the government's plan to restore evacuees to full liberty as soon as circumstances permit, and stated the people concerned had been treated in a "fair and decent manner."

New WPB Ruling Freezes Circulation Of Pacific Citizen

Affected by the new amendment issued by the War Production Board for all newspapers using 25 tons or less newsprint paper each quarter, the circulation of the Pacific Citizen will be frozen, JACL headquarters in Salt Lake City, announced this week.

Saburo Kido, national JACL president, carried a special appeal to Washington to increase the Pacific Citizen's allotment but he reported that there will be no exception since the policy under which the new ruling was made intended to discourage the expansion of any newspaper.

Further negotiations are to be carried on, however, if the WPB does not change its position, it will mean that no new subscrptions will be received by the Pacific Citizen. The restriction will apply also to subscriptions received from Nisei serving overseas. In order to accommodate the servicemen, the publication may have to refuse additional subscriptions, the report declared.

Folsom to Return From Washington

Leon W. Folsom, local head of the Personnel division, is expected back on the project this week, reported Dan T. Williams, acting head personnel officer. Folsom has been gone since September 17 to the Washington office of the WRA, working on leave clearances.

Pfc. YAMASAKI PROMOTED

Pvt. (f. c.) Irving Yamasaki was among the men who received promotion recently at Camp Shelby, Miss. He was promoted to the rank of sergeant, according to the 171st Infantry Battalion's newspaper. Sgt. Yamasaki is a former Portlander.

COMMUNITY CHEST WAR FUND DRIVE A SUCCESS

Donation to Fund Expected To Exceed 1943 Total Despite Declining Population

BLK. 29 CONTRIBUTES $40.60

Returns for the Community Chest-War Fund drive whih began last Thursday average about $35.00 per block, among the residents, Shigeru Osawa, chairman for the Drive, declared this week. The first block to turn in their contribution was Blk. 29, with a total of $40.60. This block was considered rather doubtful by committeemen due to the fact that the block Commissioner had resigned recently. Kiichi Kahsihara acted as chairman for Blk. 29.

Appointed presonnel donations now total around $500, Morris Roth, chairman for the A. P., announced this week. All personnel members have not yet turned in their contributions, however, it is estimated that the total average of money donated to the Fund drive will equal or exceed that of last year.

The evacuee contribution is expected to exceed last year's total despite the diminishing population, Osawa said.

"Despite the many handicaps that we have had to work under, the results are very good insofar as the response by the residents has exceeded the hopes of the Community Chest-War Fund drive is concerned," Osawa declared.

Forty per cent of the collected fund will remain on the project for local use by the various organizations. The USO will benefit by this drive. Sixty per cent of the total will be sent to the national war fund. Organizations benefiting from this War Fund include United China Relief, War Prisoners Aid, United Seamen's Service and the USO.

Agency to Aid Veterans Into Civilian Life

Veterans who are medically discharged by the Army and are in need of rehabilitation facilities to adjust themselves to civilian life should make direct application to the Veterans administration, V. V. McLaughlin, acting relocation program officer, announced this week.

Discharged veterans will be permitted to visit in the center for a period of one month free of charge, McLaughlin said.

"In these kind of cases the Veterans Administration, being a permanent organization, is better equipped to aid the veterans rather than WRA, which is more or less on a temparary basis," McLaughlin said.

2 Hunt Men Dismissed By Judge Black

After three years of litigation, the case of two Seattle Japanese American exporters, Charles T. Takahaahi and Edward Y. Osawa, was dismissed last Friday by United States District Judge Lloyd L. Black, on motion of J. Charles Dennis, United States attorney, according to the Seattle Times.

The conviction of the two men on charges of violation of the United States embargo on Japan, at the end of their second trial in October, 1942, was reversed last May 31 by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in San Franvisco.

The Circuit Court returned the case to the District Court for further trial "if the government be so advised," but since the reversal was on grounds of illegal search and seizure of personal papers from the two by United States agents, there was no evidence that could be used in a new trial.

"We have no evidence," Dennis said. "And the documents that were seized have been returned to Takahashi and Osawa."

The case was appealed last April, the reversal entered in May.

Repatriates Go To Manchukuo

Monitors of the Federal Communications Commission picked up a broadcast by Radio Tokyo in English to the Western United States on October 14, according to reports received here.

The broadcast follows:

"Former residents of the United States who returned to Japan aboard the steamship Tela Maru will one word missing) a village in Manchukuo. The government authorities in Manchukuo are making preparations to accord courtesy to the new settlers."

P.O. Issues Mail Rulings

Reduction of money order, insurance and C.O.D. fees effective November 1, 1944, was announced by the third Assistant Postmaster General this week. An increase of minimum special delivery fees is included in this order.

New fees for money orders follows:

	Cents
From $0.01 to $2.50	6
From $2.51 to $5.00	8
From $5.01 to $10	11
From $10.01 to $20	13
From $20.01 to $40	15
From $40.01 to $60	18
From $60.01 to $80	20
From $80.01 to $100	22

Insured mail fees follow:

Amount of Insurance.	Insurance fee (cents)
From $0.01 to $5	2
From $5.01 to $25	10
From $25.01 to $50	15
From $50.01 to $200	25

Special delivery fees follows:

First Class Mail—Up to 2 lbs., 13c; over 2 lbs. up to 10 lbs., 20c; over 10 lbs., 25c.

Myer Speaks Before Group

The views of Dillon S. Myer, national director of the WRA, and Corydon Garrett, a member of the executive board of the "Remember Pearl Harbor League," met head-on last week as Myer listened to a first hand account of the anti-Japanese feeling in the Puyallup and White River Valleys, according to the Seattle Times.

Myer, who is conducting a series of conferences with area supervisors, said he had not included Seattle in his itinerary expressly to deal with the organization formed to prevent the return of Japanese to this area.

COMPETION FEARED

Myer believes the source of friction was largely economic and that competition offered by the Japanese was feared.

"Evidently this movement has been started by some misinformed and misguided people," Myer said. "They forget we have some 12,000 Japanese Americans fighting with our armies, some of them in the South Pacific.

"The Remember Pearl Harbor League does not have the intention of inciting to bloodshed and riot," Garrett told Myer, "but there is blood in the eyes of the people of this valley.

"And there will be blood in the eyes of boys who come back to find that we're fighting the war over here," replied Myer. "They're going to be particular about what liberties are taken with our constitution. Let those who want to fight go overseas to do it."

"What we want," said Garrett, "is to save fighting the Japanese later."

FAIR ATTITUDE

Myer refused to accept that view. "I think you'll find most people are going to be fair in their attitude after the war," he said. "I'm not afraid that there is going to be bloodshed. At the most we may expect only a few isolated incidents created by hot-heads who have been drinking too much."

"We feel," persisted Garrett, "we should dispense with the Japanese now, while the problem is still in its infancy. That is the point of view of people who refuse to accept the Constitution of the United States, which guarantees equal rights to all colors and creeds," said Myer. "I understand," Myer continued, "your organization advocates taking their citizenship away from these people. When they do that they are monkeying with your citizenship and mine, and I don't care for that."

Also attending the press conference held in the WRA office, was R. B. Cozzens, assistant WRA director whose headquarters are in San Francisco.

CORRECTION

It was inadvertently stated in the October 14 issue of the IRRIGATOR that Sgt. Mike Hagiwara had returned to the United States. He has not yet returned.

First Hometown Veteran Returns from Overseas Duty

S/Sgt. Sumioka

Pvt. Tochihara

Reported to be the first "home town" soldier to visit Hunt for a short period is S/Sgt. Shigeo Sumioka, a veteran of the Italian campaign and a member of the now famed 442nd Combat Team. He is the son of Sakichi Sumioka, 29-1-F. He is formerly of Seattle, Washington. He was a recent recepient of the Purple Heart Award.

Wounded in the right leg by shrapnel on July 11, Sumioka spent two and half months in a hospital in Italy. He arrived at Mitchell Field, N. Y., by plane during the latter part of September, 1944. Since his arrival in the States Sgt. Sumioka has received treatment at the Mayo General Hospital, Galesbury, Ill.

In addition to his Purple Heart ribbon, Sgt. Sumioka also has the Combat Infantryman's bar, one Battle Star, and the European Theatre of Operations ribbon.

Following a month's furlough here, Sgt. Sumioka will report back to the Illinois hospital for his third operation. According to doctors, the nerve in his leg which must be grafted, will require from one to two years to heal completely.

Sgt. Sumioka was inducted into the army from Seattle, Washington, in February, 1942, a few months before evacuation. He is a 1936 graduate of Broadway High

Pvt. Tochihara

Seriously wounded in action on the Italian front on July 6, 1944, Pvt. Yukio Tochihara was awarded the Purple Heart award. Reaching the United States, he was taken to Miami, Florida, then later sent to Denver, Colorado. From Denver he was transferred to Baxter General Hospital, Spokane, Washington. According to his father, K. Tochihara, Pvt. Tochihara was wounded in the right arm.

A former resident of Seattle, Washington, he was a '41 graduate of Broadway High School. Volunteering for the services in June, 1943, Pvt. Tochihara was stationed at Camp Shelby before being sent overseas.

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The Gymnasium:

The high-school gymnasium became a focal point of community interest this week when Project Director Stafford stated unequivocally that unless immediate action was taken to complete the project for this school year the administration would insist that the incompleted structure be permanently boarded up. Much as he would regret to take such action he said, he could see no point in continuing construction activities without concrete evidence that the completed gymnasium would serve the community interest.

It seems to us that the completion of the gymnasium is a dual responsibility divided equally between the administration and the community. The administration can contribute to the gymn's completion by reallocating, with the aid of the Manpower Commission, labor from less urgent projects. The community's contribution, we believe, consists primarily in taking the initiative to see that the gym is completed as quickly as possible.

Probably no one—certainly no one with children—fails to see the gym's potential value to the community. When the new community activities program is launched in November a major factor determining the program's effectiveness in reaching the largest possible segment of the population is whether or not the gym's facilities will be at the disposal of the committee.

We believe that the gymnasium would prove to be a substantial contribution to the life of the community and that the community should take the initiative in demanding its completion, and we further believe that the administration should cooperate to the fullest with the community's recommendations concerning the project. No good purpose can be served by viewing the gymnasium as anything but a structure designed for the welfare and happiness of the entire community.

An Editorial:

Times-News Comments On Nisei "Sgt. York"

The following editorial on Kenny Yasui, Nisei soldier fighting in the Burma-China-India sector, and who is credited with capturing 16 enemy Japanese, was written in the October 14 issue of the Twin Falls Times-News.

"For those skeptics who question the sincerity of Japanese American soldiers, here's a little story.

Staff Sgt. Kenny Yasui of Los Angeles, Calif., has distinguished himself as the "Baby Sergeant York" for his heroism on the Burma front. Although he is only five feet two and weighs scarcely more than 120 pounds, he's plenty tough when it comes to fighting Japs for Uncle Sam.

"During mopping up operations after the collapse of organized resistance on the Irrawaddy river, a group of about 17 enemy Japs was hiding out on an island. There was a call for volunteers and little Kenny was among the first to step out. He and three others stripped and swam the river, with Kenny in charge.

"Upon approaching the enemy nest, California-born Kenny Yasui yelled into the brush in the Japanese he learned while a student at Waseda university, Tokyo. He ordered the enemy to come out and surrender.

"In their bewilderment, the nips filed out to surrender their arms. Just then, a Jap officer sprang from a thicket, throwing a hand grenade to blow up Yasui and himself. Yasui jumped into a foxhole and the Jap officer into another world. Then Kenny drew his sword. Three recalcitrant Japs killed by other Americans while Yasui held his ground.

"Little Kenny solved the problem of getting across the Irrawaddy by having the remaining 13 prisoners swim, pushing a raft. On the raft sat Kenny, sword in hand, bringing his prisoners back in the name of Old Glory.

"It's a great tribute to those many Japanese Americans who are striving conscientiously to be good citizens of the country of their birth."

Barrett Detailed To Topaz Center

Pending the permanent assignment of a project attorney for the Topaz center, Frank S. Barrett, local attorney, will divide his time between here and the Central Utah relocation center, it was announced this week by the Legal Aid division.

It was stated that Barrett, having been gone to Topaz for the past two weeks, is expected back at Hunt this week.

Parolee Agreement Not Required To Leave Center

PAROLEES

Parolees leaving the project for visits not to exceed 10 days will not be required to obtain an agreement, V. V. McLaughlin, relocation program officer, announced this week. Parolees who have requested repatriation will not be placed on the "stop order" list, since they are the responsibility of the Immigration and Naturalization Department.

Dr. Richards Give First Aid Lessons

Responding to a request by the Blk. 35 Fujin-kai to the Adult Education committee to have Dr. F. P. Richards of the local hospital staff as guest speaker on the subject of "first aid," a meeting was held last Sunday at the 35 dining hall, reported Richard Niver, adult education supervisor.

With an attendance of approximately 100 women ,all aspects of the first aid subject was discussed with the women's club members. Translating the subject was Jack Chikata of the Community Council educational committee.

Niver reported that many more requests are being made to the Adult Education committee for speakers on various subjects. In order to give all groups equality in the opportunity to secure speakers, all organizations are asked to channel their requests through their respective Blk. Commissioners to Jack Chikata, chairman of the education committee of the Community Council.

Danger, Mines:

442nd Enigneers Undergo Many Dangers, Hardships

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—An advance company of volunteer Japanese American Engineers has been working and fighting with front-line Infantrymen in the Fifth Army's drive over the forested mountains of northern Italy.

They built roads, constructed by-passes and picked up hundreds of enemy mines, all in range of German shell fire—meanwhile knocking off Krauts, according to a recent War Department notice.

Part of a special regimental combat team activated and trained at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, last year, all members of the Engineer company are Americans of Japanese descent who volunteered for combat duty from Hawaii and relocation centers in the United States.

When they joined the Fifth Army as fresh troops, they were assigned the main road of advance in their sector—one of the toughest jobs on the front.

"From the first day we knew we had a smart, rugged gang," said First Lieutenant Frank Hanten of White Lake, South Dakota, Engineer officer. "They're a good GI Engineer outfit."

WORK ROUTINE

Their normal work is routine and laborious. Road gangs swing picks and axes in broiling sun, often missing the noon meal. Sometimes they work 24 hours in one shift, filling up shell holes with rocks and gravel.

One of their most important jobs is constructing by-passes—emergency run-arounds through stream beds where retreating Germans have blown up bridges. Huge, rumbling bulldozers and air drills are used for this work. As soon as the Krauts give up a bridge position, the advance Japanese American Engineers swarm in to chop down trees around it, grade down the embankments. With every minute counting, the husky little GIs, stripped to the waist, work furiously along the streams so that infantry and vehicles may move up at the earliest possible moment. On three occasions this outfit has opened roads for the first of advancing Fifth Army tanks.

While the road gangs are at work, special crews sweep the area for mines. Swinging electric disc detectors in front of them a few inches above the ground, groups of two explore cautiously about through the dusty weeds along ditches and banks, listening intently for the sharp buzz of their instrument which reveals the carefully hidden trap of explosives. Immediately, skilled fingers "dehorn" the mine and dig it up. Vital areas are literally paved with mines, each of which must be discovered in this painstaking fashion.

TENSE WORK

It means hour after hour of tense, dangerous work. But at its completion they can tack up the most familiar and welcome road sign in Italy today: "MINES CLEARER—SIX FEET."

Knowing that the Engineers will immediately appear on the scene, the Germans usually leave snipers behind who guard the demolitions and mined areas, hoping to delay the oncoming troops by shooting up the repairmen. The Japanese Americans keep their guns handy and they know how to use them. Their combat record reads like that of Infantrymen: They have killed eight Germans, wounded several others, and captured five. Twelve of their own men have been wounded and one killed.

NAKADA HEADS GROUP

The company is led by energetic, cordial Captain Pershing Nakada of Mitchell, Nebraska. Having received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Nebraska, he entered the Army immediately upon graduation.

"An officer just couldn't ask for a nicer company of soldiers," declares Capt. Nakada. "I've never had to discipline one of them and we've never had a single AWOL. Their morale is excellent and it always will be, because they know they're doing an important job."

Each of the six officers in the company ,all of whom are Japanese Americans, has attended a college or university. In addition to Captain Nakada, First Lieutenants Walter T. Matsumoto of Honolulu and Gilbert D. Kobatake of Hilo, Hawaii, both platoon leaders, studied engineering at the University of Hawaii and were civil engineers in the islands when they entered the Army. Two other officers are graduates of the University of Hawaii—First Lieutenant Yoshiharu Tsuji of Paia, Hawaii, platoon leader, and Second Lieutenant Francis I. Fujita, of Honolulu, administrative officer. The company's liaison officer, Second Lieutenant George Nagai of Almeda, Texas, was granduated from Texas A. & M. University.

Nisei Promoted To Rank of Major

ST. PAUL—John F. Aiso, 36, was commissioned a major at Fort Snelling last Wednesday, becoming the highest ranking Nisei in the United States army, it was announced by Col. Kai E. Rasmussen, his commanding officer, according to an Associated Press report.

A native of Burbank, Calif., Aizo is a graduate of Brown university and the Harvard law school, and once practiced in New York City.

Nisei G I Writes Of Approaching Winter Weather

(The following letter, written by one of Hunt's own men, now serving overseas, was received by a resident here. Due to its general interest, it is printed here by the kind permission of the receiver.—Ed. note.)

'Tis a h—— of a day to be doing anything today. Raining cats and dogs. No sooner does it stop, and you crawl out of a tent—zingo she cuts loose again. Remember those muddy days in Minidoka? How you girls squabbled and slid around in the goo! The mud slings to your shoes with dear life.

Italy or France, it's all the same to me. When fall 'n winter drops in around the corner, she only smells misery. Mother Nature dropping us a few of her sample concoctions . . . She says in a very nice way—

"Well, boys, would you like to try a little of my pills " Every now and then we must go out to reinforce our pup tents. The wind and the rain does no good. Sometimes I have to laugh when I see another fly blowing away—but to that guy, the situation is definitely not funny

France, so far as what I've been able to lay eyes on ,is much cleaner than the boot of Italy. They have a bit more in the way of essentials, but commodities are very expensive. You have to have a lot of money to really get along. The language itself is very romantic. I'm learning the tongue slowly but surely. Knowing a little Italian has helped in ways. The general pattern of all European languages follow the same trend. With a few suggestive movements of the hand, one is able to convey his thoughts. When they catch on to what you are trying to say, they answer with a broad smile.

The rain has finally decided to call it quits. But the wind is puffing out our shelter-halves like an accordian."

'Til another I bid thee Au revoir.
Nisei GI.

Are You A Nisei? --Asked The Marine

The News-Letter, the Cleveland WRA paper, recently published a story concerning an experience a young Nisei bride had when she took a trip to Camp Blanding, Florida, to visit her husband who was stationed there.

The young woman was reading a paper in the coach when a Caucasian Marine came up to her, tapped her on the shoulder and asked: "Are you a Nisei?", the story begins.

The Nisei wondered but she replied in the affirmative. The answer seemed to please the Marine very much and he said, "I have been in the South Pacific for two years and I have been very close to the Nisei out in the front lines. I owe plenty to the Nisei and I want to show my appreciation. You must be my guest for the rest of the trip."

From then on the Marine took the Nisei bride to all meals in the diner and all other incidentals on the trip like papers, magazines, sandwiches and coffee, insisting on paying for them also.

"I knew I would have hurt his feelings if I refused," the Nisei said.

Pvt. Leads Squad In Patrol on Front

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—Performing like a one-man company, Private First Class Takeo Takahashi of Honolulu, a member of a Japanese American battalion attached to the 34th Infantry Division, recently bagged seven German prisoners and an enemy motor pool in one afternoon on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

Private Takahashi, acting squad leader in his platoon, was given a mission to reconnoiter 200 yards to the left sector. With four men, Takahashi took off and they did not go far when the patrol met with stiff machine pistol fire. They located the enemy patrol firing from behind a clump of bushes.

"You guys cover me and I'll crawl up and get them," Takahashi told his buddies.

While the men engaged the enemy with fire, the private crawled to the flank and took the two bewildered Germans from their foxholes.

Later he led his squad in an ambush patrol against a group of enemy vehicles. While his men covered him, Private Takahashi again slipped into the enemy ranks, surprised the five guards at the vehicles and marched them back to his outfit. The motor pool included five enemy jeeps, two large trucks, a medium sized truck and five motorcycles.

In Honor Of

Men From 100th Battalion Given Party in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—With Masao Satow, field representative of the National YMCA as toastmaster, the Milwaukee Nisei Council held a dinner honoring four officers of the famed 100th Infantry Battalion recently at the Milwaukee City Club, according to reports received here.

The honored guests, all of Hawaii, were Capt. Mitsuyoshi Fukuda, Capt. Kiyoshi Kuramoto, First Lt. Masayuki Matsunaga and First Lt. Shigeru Tsubota, three of them wearers of the Purple Heart and the fourth the Silver Star.

It was emphasized by Elmer L. Shirrell, Chicago, former North Central Area supervisor of the WRA, in the main address:

"You came to the State of Wisconsin with a mission and we are humble and proud that you have fulfilled it so wonderfully. For all persons of Japanese descent who call the United States their country, the 100th Battalion has carried the torch, source of unspeakable confidence and pride, not only to other Nisei but to all Americans."

You have been a guiding light,

Captain Fukuda, recently awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, told of the bravery of the men with whom he had been fighting in Italy, mentioning several of his soldiers by name. Captain Kuramoto spoke, with timeliness, of Christmas gifts to send to men overseas.

Lt. Matsunaga, who was wounded twice during the Volturno River crossing, touched briefly on deeper issues:

"Our men are fighting, not only to prove their loyalty—so long questioned—but to bring about a better world. The last thought of almost every soldier is: I hope as a result of my dying that you, my wife, and my children, will have a better life in a better world. And what did he mean by a better world? He meant this—a world free of prejudice, a world in which everyone realizes that racial discrimination is a barrier to world peace."

The OWI movie of the 442nd in training at Camp Shelby—"Go for Broke"—highlighted the dinner.

Weather Report

Date.	Max.	Min.
October 8	83	27
October 9	70	39
October 10	74	47
October 11	77	55
October 12	80	51
October 15	64	35

442nd Praised:

Field Artillerymen Cited By Col. Harrison of Florida

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY.—In their first weeks of combat, Japanese American artillerymen on the Fifth Army front in Italy have demonstrated they have all the spirit and efficiency necessary to maintain the reputation of Yank artillery.

"The boys are living up to our expectations—and that's praise enough from those of us who worked with them back in the States," says Lieutenant Colonel Baya M. Harrison, Jr., Field Artillery, 3009 San Miguel Avenue, Tampa, Florida.

Formerly artillery instructor at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Colonel Harrison was placed in command of the artillery battalion of Japanese Americans combat team formed last year at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. Like all units in the special combat team, his outfit is composed entirely of Americans of Japanese descent who volunteered from Hawaii and relocation centers in the States for combat duty.

"When you have an entire unit of volunteers morale is no problem," the colonel pointed out. "And we find that in combat they're the same bunch they were through the Louisiana maneuvers—warm, friendly, spirited and smart as whips."

The Japanese Americans have proved particularly keen in artillery work, where observations and calculations are of prime importance. About one in every four in the combat team have had college or university training.

The men at the guns justify their officers' enthusiasm. "Maneuvers were plain disgusting," says Private First Class Mamoru Yonashiro of Hawaii, husky little loader in the pit of a giant 105 howitzer. Stripped to the waist in the hot sun, he slams 42-pound shells into the breach of his gun. "Up here in this draw, he added, "we've been firing over 400 real, live rounds a day—and half of those at night. This is more like it!"

"The fellows have been waiting for this quite a while," said Master Sergeant Kozo Kuroda of Nampa, Idaho, sergeant major of the artillery headquarters. "It's our first step to Tokyo."

the Readers' ROSTRUM

c/o Woodstown Co-Op,
Woodstown, N. J.
October 6, 1944.

Fellow Minidokans:

This letter is written especially to those of you who are interested in preparing for a post-war future as well as for those who want a good duration job in the field of grocery stores and particularly the cooperatives.

Parts of this letter will be personal, but in my estimation these experiences will be beneficial to you in deciding the course you'll want to take.

First of all only in a cooperative will you find working conditions and friendliness as pleasant as those of us now here are experiencing. To date there must be at least 20 Nisei boys in the employee of Co-ops in the Philadelphia area. The boys from Hunt who are working in Co-ops at the present time are: Arthur Sasaki, Ridgewood, N. J.; Tats Hayasaka, Philadelphia; myself at Woodstown, N. J. All of us, in my estimation, are doing nicely and enjoying our new experience and this did much to restore faith in the American people but most of all to ourselves.

Co-op grocery stores pay rather well, ranging from $35 a week to start, to $55 for a 5½-day week and of course depending upon your individual job.

Since many are being inducted, replacements will be necessary. The labor shortage is acute so there should be no trouble in securing a job of your choice and some of the boys here hold very good paying jobs as over all managers, produce managers and clerks.

In this small town where I am working, I have been able to change the minds of many who were prejudiced toward Nisei and at times the going was tough but by doing so I have been able to conquer the fear of being among people due to my "Nisei" complex and am now considered one of the townspeople and take an active part in Church life and am invited to many homes for dinners and other occasions.

To date, I've been able to save over $60 a month and when I say that the money will be useful in my post-war plans, no one will dispute me.

Space does not permit me to write more so if there are any who are interested and who are safe from draft call, please feel free to write and ask for further particulars. I'll also try to answer any other question regarding relocation in the Philadelphia area.

Hoping to hear from a few of you, I remain, a former Huntite.

Sincerely yours,
TOM OKAZAKI.

Last Year
About This Time

OCTOBER 20, 1943.

Dillon S. Myer pays a second visit to Hunt, and praises the rate of relocation from our center. Pearl Buck, noted author and lecturer on Oriental problems, supported the right of Japanese Americans to a fair trial to determine their loyalty and their status of freedom or detention, according to the Pacific Citizen.

Dr. Suenaga of Denver, the first Japanese American to practice medicine in Colorado, received his license recently from the State Board of Medical Examiners.

The harvest vacation for the high school students has been extended for a period of two more weeks. Harvest vacation will end on November the 15th. The All-Nisei Combat Unit receives Plaudits for Bravery under fire with 5th army.

NOVEMBER 6, 1943.

Some 2,000 Tuleans refused to harvest the crops from their project farm because of one worker being killed and serious injury to three others when a truck transporting the workers overturned. The 700 evacuee workers in Denver have topped 65,000 tons of beets, amounting to 18,666,200 pounds of sugar on farms in Denver.

In order to house more segregants, Tulelake is being enlarged for the construction of ten new blocks.

In a Hurry?
For a Quick Snack
or a Big Dinner
Try NO DELAY CAFE

No Delay Cafe
Twin Falls

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The Album
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Jerome Bakery
JEROME, IDAHO

Evacu-Ways

GILA NEWS-COURIER—Ariz.

Manpower Commission discusses reassignment . . . Butte Recreation Association meets Monday . . . Higa, veteran of Italy war speaks here tomorrow . . . The popular Japanese film, "Chushingura," will be shown soon . . . Dr. Grace Lawson, chief dietitian to supervise new cooking classes . . . YBA Election to be held tomorrow night . . . Pfc. Bob Shintaku, injured on Italian battlefront.

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.

Farm crops damaged by hail and frost . . . Unity of purpose noted by Italy paper in churches asking evacuee return . . . Spirit of Nisei in Combat in Italy praised . . . Pfc. Nomura, was awarded the Purple Heart . . . 14 more men report for active duty.

ROHWER OUTPOST—Ark.

Council sets new rules for outside passes . . . Community singing to be held tonight . . . Pfc. Higa to speak on November 23-24 . . . K. Okuda reflects on local Nisei apathy . . . Michigan farm calls for 30 seasonal workers.

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah

Eleven families apply for jobs with ordnance depot . . . Professional performers to participate in Rodeo . . . Selective Service calls 12 more men . . . Relatives should claim Christmas packages . . . Art school to sponsor exhibit . . . USO plays host to servicemen . . . Music students plan recital . . . Myer says public opinion of evacuees improving . . . Drs. Cobb and Yuasa arrive for a 5-day preaching mission . . . Class in welding to open on October 16th.

Miller Appointed Denver Supervisor

Charles F. Miller, formerly chief of operations for the War Food Administration in Denver, has been appointed supervisor of the War Relocation Authority area office with headquarters in Denver, it was announced by WRA this week. Territory under the Denver office includes Colorado, New Mexico, and parts of Montana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Texas and Nebraska.

Malcolm E. Pitts, as field assistant director, headed the Denver area office until his transfer to Washington, D. C., several months ago as assistant National Director of the WRA. The post of field assistant director was abolished for this when Pitts was moved to Washington.

Miller was chief of the farm labor supply section of the Farm Security Administration in Denver for two years prior to his connection in 1943 with the War Food Administration. He is a native of Flint, Mich., but has been a Denver resident for 21 years.

Area B to Hear Health Discussions

The teachers of nursery schools 26, 36 and 40, invite the mothers of nursery children and friends to a meeting at Rec. 36 on Tuesday, October 24, at 7:30 p. m. Esther E. Greiner, Public Health Nurse, and Dorothy Cram, Medical social worker, will speak to the mothers and teachers on the care of children. The talks will be translated so that everybody may benefit.

Pvt. Kuroki Takes Bride in Seattle

Eugenie Sperling, 19, a native of Spokane, and Pvt. Masao G. Kuroki, 24, stationed at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, were married on October 10 by a post chaplain at Fort Lawton, Washington, according to the Seattle Times.

Miss Sperling called at the license bureau at the county auditor's office to pick up the license application which had been made on Oct. 5. The pair at that time unsuccessfully attempted to persuade presiding Superior Judge Clay Allen to waive the statutory three-day waiting period stating that Kuroki would likely be confined by duties to his station when the license would become valid.

When Miss Sperling and Pvt. Kuroki first applied for the license they produced as their witness a visitor, from the Red Cross home service. At the time the Red Cross explained:

"We are doing for this serviceman only what we would do for any other serviceman. And we are acting at the request of Graham Tinning, Red Cross field director, and the soldier's commanding officer."

Judge Allen was quoted as declaring:

"I told them I would not grant a waiver unless I had the approval of the girl's mother in writing . . . He seemed to be a fine young man, and I admire the Japanese American boys who are fighting for this country. But I didn't feel I could grant a waiver, under the circumstances."

Pvt. Kuroki is a native of Idaho.

JACL Team Tour Declared Success

Completing their visit to the Rochester and Syracuse districts the JACL team of Dr. T. T. Yatabe and Miss Ruby Yoshino returned to New York City. Approximately 3,462 persons were contacted, the largest audience being about 2,500, the JACL reported this week.

The team was invited to return next spring when friends promised to arrange for many more meetings. Inasmuch as the Rochester area has good prospects for farming, the visit has been declared to have laid a good foundation for a friendly reception for resettlers.

The JACL Sponsors' Committee of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Sibley and the Rev. Dr. E. McNeill Potent, and the Rochester Resettlement Committee, took part in arranging the meetings.

Miss S. Shiga Weds In Illinois

Of interest to the residents here is the marriage of Miss Sakiko Shiga, daughter of Harry J. Shiga, formerly of Seattle, to S/Sgt. William Himel of Des Plaines, Illinois, on October 6. The ceremony was held at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Park Ridge, Illinois.

Mrs. May Hornback, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid and Prof. Ikuo Oyama acted as best man.

Mrs. Timel was the 1940 queen of Seattle's Japan Day celebration.

Issei Painter Wins Carnegie Award

PITTSBURGH—"Room 110," a sophisticated still life painting by Yasuo Kuniyoshi of New York, was awarded first prize of $1,000 last week in the annual Carnegie Institute exhibition of "Painting" in the United States," according to Associated Press reports.

Kuniyoshi, born in Japan, came to the United States at the age of 13. He has painted posters and written broadcasts for the Office of War Information, and presented to United China Relief the proceeds from an exhibition of his work.

RELOCATED

MICHIGAN:
Detroit: Hiroshi Semba, Masajiro Ishioka.

PENNSYLVANIA:
Philadelphia: Yoshiro Hayasaka.

MISSISSIPPI:
Camp Shelby: Kiyoko Tsuji.

IDAHO:
Twin Falls: Fred Takeuchi, Dick Yoshioka, Masanobu Kariya. **Bleckfoot:** Hanako Shoji.

MONTANA:
Belton: George Hirokane.

ILLINOIS:
Chicago: Kay Keiko Noma, Matsusaburo Kuki, Kinuko Takagi, Pat Nakamoto.

WISCONSIN:
Madison: Mariko Mizumoto. **Milwaukee:** Betty M. Aoki.

UTAH:
Ogden: Shiro Ito.

OHIO:
Columbus: Hazel Sugawara.

OREGON:
Ontario: Hiroshi Machara.

Library; "Bell Of Adano" Among List Fifty New Books Added to Rec. 24

Approximately 50 new books were added to the shelves of the community library in Rec. 24. Included in the collection is the best seller novel, "A Bell For Adano," by John Hersey.

It is a story of an American major who tried to rebuild an occupied town along the lines of his own good instincts and democratic upbringing. He understood the wonderful, simple people of the town—the fishermen, the officials, the cartmen, the children who ran in the streets shouting to American soldiers to throw them caramels—and he knew how much they wanted and needed a new freedom.

He found that an ancient bell which the town had loved had been taken away by the Fascists to make gun barrels, and he did something about it.

The major discovered that there were pretty girls in Italian towns just as there are in American towns. And he and his new friends ran into some crippling difficulties—red tape and prejudice which revealed themselves in astonishing quarters.

Some of the books in the newly-acquired collection of books at the library include: Brace Moore's "You're Only Young Once,,; Irene Cleaton's "Outsider"; Bernadine Bailey's "Youngest WAC Overseas"; Louella O. Pearsons' "Gay Illerate"; Emily Hahn's "Soon Sisters" and for mystery lovers, Mabel Seeley's "Chuckling Fingers."

Irrigator Staff Sponsors Banquet

An impromptu banquet honoring John Graham, new reports officer, and a farewell party for Allan Markley, was given by the Irrigator staff Wednesday evening in D. H. 32, with Jack Yamaguchi, acting as toastmaster.

Honored guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. E. Huberman, Kenneth Beach of the Idaho Department Store, S/Sgt. Shig Sumioka, John Graham, Allan Markley, Yoshito Fujii, H. Hikida, Yoshio Urakawa, Harry Hatate, Yasuko Koyama, Minnie Nakano and the Irrigator staff members.

Personnel Changes During Past Week

Personnel transactions effected by the office of Evelyn Anderson, personnel officer in charge of appointed staff assignment, reported two more additions to the local administrative personnel.

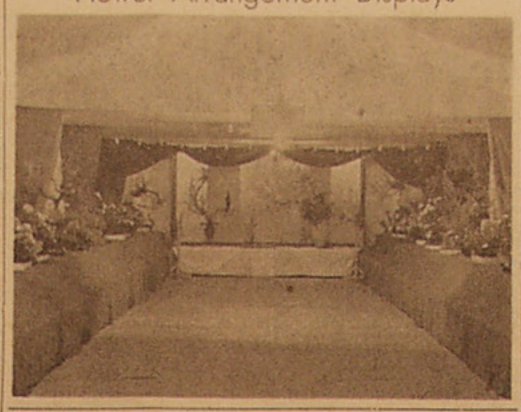
The two new appointees are:

Mrs. Lucille N. Gooding, telephone operator, and John Graham, reports officer from Alpine, New Jersey.

Flower Exhibit Scheduled

The Misho Liu style of flower arranging will be the theme of the flower arrangement exhibit which is scheduled for today and tomorrow at Rec. 29 from 1 to 9 p. m.

Flower Arrangement Displays



Pictured above are the two flower arrangement displays which were held in Area A and B last week-end. Top shows the exhibit of Mrs. Haruye Tanaka's class which was displayed in Rec. 29 while the bottom is that of Mrs. Otani's class which was held in Rec. 15 last Saturday and Sunday. Aside from the flower arrangement show, Mrs. Otani's class also had a tea ceremony exhibition which was attended by more than 3,000 residents.

Inaugural Buddhist Worship Services Held in Chicago; Rev. Kubose Officiates

CHICAGO, Ill.—With Rev. Gyomay M. Kubose officiating with the assistance of Roy Higashi, assistant minister and executive secretary, the Chicago Buddhist Church was opened on October 8, with an inaugural worship service of dignity and beauty, according to reports received here.

Thte Revered Kubose, who was born in San Francisco and graduated from the University of California, emphasized Nisei dedication to the teachings of their parents and the principles of their fellow Nisei who are giving their lives on scattered battlefronts. The sermon as well as all other parts of the service was in English.

The new church is affiliated with the Buddhist House of Los Angeles and the Dharma House of Santa Fe. It will maintain a counseling service for resettlers and assist with such problems as housing and general information.

The incense offering was impressive with representatives of the eight War Relocation Projects, Nisei servicemen, Issei and longtime Japanese American residents of Chicago taking part. Among those participating in the offering was Koichi Hayashi from Hunt.

G. Raymond Booth, Chicago district relocation officer of the WRA gave a congratulatory message, while Gustav Carus, attorney and son of the late Dr. Paul Carus, author of a number of well- known books on Buddhism, responded in behalf of the church. A period of silent meditation was observed for the nation's war dead.

Copies of Memoirs Still Available

With the arrival early this week of the remaining number of the Hunt high school's yearbooks, the Memoirs, completing the total shipment, students are asked to claim them at the annual office, 23-2-C, between 4 and 5 p. m. each afternoon, Monday through Friday, inclusive.

Max Barber, local high school instructor, will be in charge of distribution, and all persons who ordered annuals are asked to claim them at their earliest convenience.

Barber also stated that there are a number of extra annuals now available upon order. The prices for these annuals, which were not directly supported by the student carnivals, etc., are slightly higher than the amount charged for the regular orders. Persons wishing these books are asked to contact Barber personally, or else leave their orders at the high school guidance office. Only a limited number are available so students wishing them are urged to order them as soon as possible as the demand is great.

Nurses Speak At Area A Nursery

On Tuesday evening, October 17, the mothers of nursery children and friends of educational progress gathered at Nursery 4 for the initial meeting of Area A, according to B. Batchelder, supervisor, student teachers.

Mrs. Ashizawa and Miss Ikeya, together with their assistants, welcomed the parents and friends of Nurseries 4 and 16. Miss Cram and Miss Greiner spoke briefly on the care of young children, with Miss Ikeya translating.

Mrs. E. Huberman and Mrs. Hotson have invited the mothers to meet informally with them in the "ad" area on Friday evening, October 27, at 8:00 p. m. All planning to attend are asked to leave their names with the head nursery teachers so that transportation may be arranged.

VITAL Statistics

BIRTHS:

NAGAI—To Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tamaki Nagai, 2-1-D, October 9, a girl.

OYAMA—To Mr. and Mrs. James Noboru Oyama, 8-1-C, October 9, a boy.

AOKI—To Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Ish Aoki, 2-11-G, October 10, a girl.

FUKANO—To Mr. and Mrs. Makoto Frank Fukano, 28-10-F, October 13, a boy.

MAYEDA—To Mr. and Mrs. Akira Mayeda, 26-5-C, October 17, a girl.

CLEVELAND HOSTEL WILL ACCEPT FAMILY UNITS

A new policy designed to help families to resettle in Cleveland as complete units and have immediate security of housing was announced by Max L. Franzen, director of the Cleveland Baptist Hostel, according to the Cleveland News Letter.

The new set-up, worked out through a joint effort by Franzen, the Cleveland WRA, the Cleveland Resettlement Committee and the Cleveland Federation of Churches, calls for progressively turning over the facilities of the hostel to family groups.

Under the plan, a man, his wife and children would live together in the hostel as long as it was necessary until adequate housing was found. The cost would be moderate, $1.00 a day for each adult and 50 cents a day for each child.

Rooms are equipped with double and single beds, running water and dresser space. In addition, the hostel has ample lounging facilities. Meals are eaten in a group with other hostel residents and housecleaning chores are shared by all.

"I will have no hesitation in turning the whole hostel over to families if the demand calls for it," Franzen declared. "Our present facilities will provide residence for four sizeable families."

Fred W. Roos, relocation officer for Northeastern Ohio said, families living in the hostel could expect assistance in finding permanent housing through the recently announced program of the Federated Council of Churches to get 100 local churches each to assume the task of getting one family permanently resettled.

Franzen suggested that interested family heads contact the hostel representative or leave officer at each project to make the necessary arrangements.

Hidaka Elected Class President

Harry Tsuneo Hidaka, student at the Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Nebraska, was recently elected as junior class president and representative to the Student Senate, according to word received here.

The Student Senate is a council of eleven students to serve as means of expressing to the administrative personnel the student interpretation of various needs and problems; and to serve as a coordinating council for the various campus organizations.

Hidaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heizo Hidaka of 21-7-B, is a premedical student and has earned an athletic award in basketball. He is also a member of the national honor fraternity "Blue Key."

Masuda Admitted To Illinois Bar

Thomas Masuda, who is believed to be the first resettler to be admitted to the practice of law in Illinois, was admitted to the bar on September 18 without an examination on the basis of his record on the West Coast, according to the Pacific Citizen.

A former Seattleite, Masuda is a graduate of the University of Washington Law School and practiced law in Seattle for many years. He is a member of the American Bar Association and of the Seattle and Washington State Bar Association.

Before his relocation, he was attorney in the Poston relocation center.

Masuda said, "I have been well received by both individual attorneys in Chicago and by the officials of the Chicago and State Bar Association. I look forward to a good practice in Chicago.

Movie Schedule

"THE MOON IS DOWN," starring Cedric Hardwicke, Henry Travers, Lee J. Cobb, Doris Bowden and Margaret Wycherly.

"NO TIME FOR LOVE," with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, with the serial "SEA RAIDERS."

RECINEMA

"THE MOON IS DOWN," Mon., Tues. and Wed., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. "NO TIME FOR LOVE," Thurs., Fri., and Sat., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Student Showing, Wed., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., and Sat., 1 and 3 p. m.

SPOTLIGHT

"NO TIME FOR LOVE," Mon., Tues. and Wed., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. "THE MOON IS DOWN," Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Student Showings, Fri., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., and Sat., 1 and 3 p. m.

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Big Invasion Ahead!
Yes, here's one attack we all know will come as surely as the days change into nights—the annual invasion of old man winter. Be prepared and here's our suggestion . . . .
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UNDERWEAR
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DRY-GOODS DEPARTMENT
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The BENCH WARMER Says.....

With a dearth of activity stagnating the Hunt sports front, we're turning our attention to a number of chit-chats ("here and there" items) for our "Bench-warming" this week.

•

Item Number One: A report came this week from the foreman of gym construction that the gym-auditorium will not be completed for another six months. From our figuring, this would mean that the gym would not be ready for occupancy till the middle of April. Contrast that fact with the administrative announcement this week by Project Director Stafford that if sufficient interest is not drummed up for the completion of the construction for use by the local school during this term that orders would come through for the boarding up of the auditorium.

Well, if work on the gym continues as they have in the past, and if our calculations are correct, the auditorium should certainly be in use by late April—during this term, at any rate.

•

Item Number Two: *An unknown quality in the Pacific Coast Football Conference is the University of Washington Huskies gridiron machine. Running roughshod over poor little Whitman and Willamette during the past four weeks, the Huskies finally come up against the "big boys" from here on in. On tab for the Northwesterners during this month are games with the University of Southern California and the University of California within a week of each other.*

If the Huskies are really as strong as their wins over Whitman and Willamette indicate, and if they can take a pair of wins from the U.S.C. Trojans and the California Bears, they will have almost written a ticket to Pasedena.

Our crystal ball, however, can't see much smooth sailing for the Evergreen boys.

•

Item Number Three: Smashing over the Cody high aggregation to the tune of something like 60-0, the highly touted Heart Mountain high school gridsters are casting their eyes for new fields to conquer. Unscored upon yet, the "Mountaineers" are certainly going places.

Heart Mountain isn't, however, the only center high school that is going full blast on football playing with outside schools—the Topaz Rams—the Central Utah project's high school eleven, are also taking on neighboring school aggregations. Report drifted in this week that the Rams are planning to take the road for tilts against three to four nearby high schools.

Both outfits are making good names for themselves and are impressing the surrounding populace of their gridiron prowess.

What Hunt youths are wondering is—"Are we going to have a piece of the gridiron pie, too?" Not so—at least for this schools terms, says our crystal ball.

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Item No. Four: *With football playing entering its half-way mark, we find topping the nation's football machines, the traditional powerful Notre Dame Irish. Surveys indicate that the "Fighting Irish" have another top-notch aggregation, which though rather shy on experience is taking on its tough football schedule in full stride. As far as individual performers are concerned, Bob Kelly, 19 year old naval trainee sensation, is the outstanding backfield performer. Coach McKeever of the Notre Dame outfit is throwing out the "crying towel," however as Kelly is slated for transfer come November. McKeever isn't receiving much sympathy, however, as opposing coaches realize that not so very long ago, a one-man team by the name of Angelo Bertelli left the squad in mid-season, only to have an almost equally potent back in Johnny Lujack, in his place.*

The crystal ball seems to agree with Notre Dame's opposition—when Kelly goes, watch another luminary to take his place—but good.

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SPORTID-BITS

Keith De Courcey, University of Washington's big fullback is the nation's second leading scorer—latest figures show the Husky to have already scored a total of 55 points in four games . . . C.A. re-organization looms as entire Community Activities set-up and staff is dropped . . . Seattle Prep race—it's the Roughriders from Roosevelt atop the league in sole possession of first place—they beat runner-up Broadway, 14-7 last Saturday . . . Portland Beaver outfielder, Frank Shone, is now on the roster of the Rockets, the Rose City pro football team—Tab Gordon Berlin as one of the best pivot men in the business today . . .

SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE
(Subject to Change)

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

Leaving Hunt for Shoshone via Jerome: 11:30 a. m.
Leaving Shoshone for Hunt: 12:45 p. m.
Connection to Hunt at Jerome: 7:30 a. m., 6:45 p. m., and 11:00 p. m.
Leaving Hunt for Eden and Hazelton: 8:00 a. m. and 7:20 p. m.
Connection to Hunt at Eden: 8:45 a. m. and 8:20 p. m.
Connection to Hunt at Hazelton via Eden: 8:35 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
* No service on Sunday.

Sec. IV & V In Tie For Ball League

The league-pacing Section IV ten fell victim to the surprisingly strong Section V outfit last week-end with the net result that both clubs share the top spot as the play in the Old-Stars League enters its third week.

With Susie Yanagisawa tossing good baseball again, the Section V All-Stars clubed the offerings of Arai and Hayashi for 18 safeties.

In other league games, the previously cellar-dwelling Section II aggregation vaulted up two spots to second place while capturing a pair of wins from the Section III and VII outfits. The new occupant of the basement is the Section VII team which lost two games last week-end.

On this week's baseball calendar as a special attraction is the playing of the newly formed Section VI outfit which goes up against the Section IV and Section VII teams in exhibition games on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

Following are the composite box score results of the games played last week-end:

Saturday (October 14)

	R.	H.
Section IV	22	x
Section VII	4	x

Batteries: Section IV—Arai, Hayashi and Saito. Section VII—Kamamoto, Semba and Hamamura.

	R.	H.
Section II	18	x
Section III	4	x

Batteries: Section II—Hakehara and Okamura. Section III—Asakura and Matsui.

Sunday (October 15)

	R.	H.
Section V	17	18
Section IV	6	10

Batteries: Section V—Yanagisawa and Yorizane. Section IV—Arai, Hayashi and Saito.

	R.	H.
Section II	9	x
Section VII	6	x

Batteries: Section II—Takehara and Okamura. Section VII—Semba, Kawamoto and Hamamura, Doi.

OLD-STARS LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Section IV	4	1	.800
Section V	4	1	.800
Section II	2	3	.400
Section III	1	3	.250
Section VII	1	4	.200

Games on this week-end's play bill are the following:

Saturday—2:00 p. m.

Section III vs. Section VII, at 43 field; Section V vs. Section II, at 8 field; Section IV vs. Section VI, at 33 field (non-league tilt).

Sunday—2:00 p. m.

Section II vs. Section IV, at 23 field; Section V vs. Section III, at 16 field; Section VII vs. Section VI at 43 field (non-league tilt).

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many residents who helped search our daughters, Chiyoko and Jeanette last Wednesday. They were safely found 4½ miles southeast of Blk. 44.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Numoto, 40-7-C.
Mrs. Y. Fukuda, 40-12-E.

THE MINIDOKA Sports IRRIGATOR

ALL-AMERICAN TEAMWORK!

Loyal Nisei Welcome:

Arms Depot Extends Friendly Invitation to Evacuee Help

Preparing the way for friendly reception of evacuees in War Department ordnance work, the ordnance depot at Tooele, Utah, has asked all its personnel to "greet the new workers as fellow Americans engaged in an undertaking of great consequence."

Major Earl C. Linhart, Adjutant at the depot, issued the following statement in Tooele's daily information summary:

"Some of the much-needed personnel is soon to arrive at T. O. D. These are the people who will relieve a situation which had become extremely serious—who will enable the depot to increase its mission according to plan—who will help in the vitally important work of winning the war.

"With this thought in mind, T. O. D. employees will greet the new workers as fellow Americans engaged in an undertaking of great consequence. T. O. D. employees, because they have proved themselves to be earnest, loyal citizens with a real regard for accomplishing the part of the war effort which is their assignment, will put aside personal prejudices and offer fullest cooperation to these other American-born, FBI-approved workers. Although their physical heritage is Japanese, they have proved themselves loyal American citizens. They, like ourselves, have husbands, brothers, and sons fighting for the Allied cause. They, like ourselves are eager to support the efforts of their fighting men, to do jobs which will help to end the whole ghastly business of war. They did not choose their predecessors but they have chosen the side on which they will fight. They have chosen the side which stands for personal freedom and for tolerance.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to show what America represents, to prove that American soldiers are actually preserving a desirable way of living, that they are not giving their lives for an empty ideal. Comparatively few Americans are given such an unusual chance to demonstrate the power and the beauty of the American way of living—to prove that it is worth fighting to preserve.

"T. O. D. won't fumble this opportunity."

Final Week! Send In Your Choice Now!

Winning Roster of Hunt Softball Stars to Be Revealed Next Week

Next Tuesday, October 24, at 12 o'clock noon, the Hunt Softball Contest, which is currently being sponsored jointly by the Minidoka IRRIGATOR and the local Community Activities office will come to its close.

With competition extremely close for most positions, any prospective entrant's chance to win in this contest is still very good. It was stated the exact outcome of the contest could still be changed by a matter of a few votes.

Contest entries are coming in from seasonal workers as well as from local sports followers. It was emphasized that all entries must be at the office of the Minidoka IRRIGATOR before the deadline, noon of October 24. All entries received after that time will not be valid.

Names of the winning softball ten will be announced in the October 28 edition of the IRRIGATOR, together with the names of the first three winners of the prize money.

For the first person coming closest in naming the Hunt all-star selection, an award of five dollars in cash will be made. Second prize winner will be awarded three dollars in cash and two dollars will be given to the third place winner.

Individual pictures of the all-star softball team will appear in next Saturday's edition, if at all possible.

In cases of a tie in the balloting, the contest sponsors have the sole right to interpret results and shall be the only judge in determining who should be paid.

Sponsors of the contest said that time is running out on October 24 at 12:00 noon, and advised all persons interested in entering to send in their entries before the final deadline.

Below there is provided an entry blank so just clip it out and fill it in with your all-star selection and mail it or bring it to the office of the IRRIGATOR immediately.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
HUNT SOFTBALL
ALL-STAR CONTEST
Co-Sponsored By
C. A. and the Minidoka IRRIGATOR

Dear Sir:

Here is my entry for the selection of the top all-star softball ten in Hunt for the past season. They are:

Position	Team	Player
PITCHER		
CATCHER		
1st BASE		
2nd BASE		
3rd BASE		
SHORT STOP		
OUTFIELDER		
OUTFIELDER		
OUTFIELDER		
OUTFIELDER		

DON'T WRITE HERE
Time
Date
Signature
Home Address

Sunday Church Activities

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday: Mass 8:30 a. m., 22-1-E; Catechism class after mass, 22-1-E; Benediction, 7:30 p. m., 22-1-E.

Monday: Vincentians 7:30 p. m., Blk. 8. Saturday: Confession 3 & 7 p. m., 22-1-F. Daily mass: 6:50 a. m., 22-1-E.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Eucharist—Sermon by Father Kitagawa 8:00 a. m. 10:30 a. m., Church School, Blks. 10-12. 9:00 a. m., Holy Eucharist. Sermon by Father Shoji, 22-3-D. 9:30 a. m: Holy Eucharist. Sermon by Father Kitagawa, 32-12. 10:30 a. m., Church School.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

The Sunday School classes will meet as usual in each section. Miss Hunt's class will not meet this Sunday. The Morning Worship Service for Area B will meet at Rec. 36 every Sunday. Morning Worship Services: Rec. 8, Miss Kaiser, and Rec. 36 Rev. Andrews. The Evening Fellowship will meet at Rec. 36, from 7 p. m.. A sing spiration will be held.

UNITED BUDDHIST

CHILDREN'S SERVICES: Huntville, 9:30-10:30 a. m., Rev. Sugimoto. YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL: Rec. 35, Rev. Sugimoto. ADULTS' MEETING: No meeting.

Rev. C. Terakawa, Rec. 13, 7:00 p. m., Oct. 21.

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IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE
Twin Falls, Idaho
"If it isn't right — Bring it Back"

Cotton ANKLETS

25c to 39c

Ladies and Misses cotton anklets in assorted colors and styles. Sizes 8 to 10 1-2.

SCARFS

$1.00 to $3.98

Ice wool scarfs in all wool and wool and rayon, in squares and oblong sizes. In lovely bright shades, white, brown and black.

JUST IN!
another shipment of
Wooden Sole SHOES
Direct from our Portland manufacturer. Natural Calf. All sizes. Priced at . . .
$5.95 and $6.95

Cotton HOSIERY

69c pair

Ladies sheer cotton hose in light shades. These are now selling at special. Formerly sold for 98c. Sizes 8 1-2 & 9