

## Nucleus of Gym Workers



Above is pictured the skeleton crew composed of K. Ishimitsu and his 20-man carpenter crew which has been working on the gym-auditorium construction since the building's beginning days.

## Work on Gym Halted Thurs. 20-Man Carpenter Crew Walk Out

In apparent protest over the method of timekeeping and the Daily Progress Report which was sent to Washington, the entire crew of workers on the gymnasium construction voluntarily quit work last Thursday.

Although the Community Council was going to discuss this problem at its special meeting Friday afternoon, other matters came up which made it impossible to take up the matter of the workers quitting on the construction work, it was reported.

In regard to the walk-out the Council issued the following statement: "The Council is willing to cooperate in getting the gym done as stated, but due to the lack of understanding by project administration, the Council cannot carry out its share of the responsibility." Since the statement from Washington setting the deadline for the gym construction, the Council has been able to assign 23 workers as carpenters through recruitment.

Included in the workers in Thursday's walk-out, was the initial crew composed of K. Ishimitsu and his 20-man crew of carpenters. Seventy per cent of the construction work is finished to date.

## 442nd Regiment Rescues "Lost Battalion" in France Pic. Sakamoto, Oahu, First to Reach Men; Asks "Want Cigarettes?"

In a story written by Seymour Korman of the Washington Times-Herald with the dateline of the U. S. Seventh Army in France the heroic rescue of the American "Lost Battalion" by members of 442nd is disclosed for the first time.

The story follows: Some further details of the American "Lost Battalion" and its ordeal on a Vosges hill for eight days were pried loose for publication from the Seventh Army today.

It may now be disclosed that the unit cut off from noon October 23, until late in the afternoon of October 30, was the First Battalion Division. And the men who crashed through a German road block to their rescue were members of the equally noted 442nd Regiment composed of Americans of Japanese descent.

The Thirty-sixth has been commanded by Maj. Gen. Fred Walker and was the first division to come ashore at Salerno in Italy in September, 1943. The division performed valiantly in Cassino and Venozio.

The division, now under the command of Maj. Gen. John W. Dahlquist, landed on the Riviera on August 15, moved rapidly through southern France up the Rhone Valley.

The Thirty-sixth Division was originally mostly the Texas National Guard, but has had a big personnel turnover due mainly to battle casualties and now is representative of nearly every State in the Union. It still has considerable of the Texas cadre.

The 442nd Regiment is attached to the Thirty-sixth for this campaign. The First Battalion of the 442nd, designated the 100th Battalion, which formed the old Hawaiian National Guard, had its combat debut just after Salerno. Later it was incorporated into a regiment with two other Japanese American battalions, most of the latter's personnel coming from West Coast States.

On October 29, the seventh day of the "Lost Battalion" was on the hill, Second Lt. Erwin Blonder, of Cleveland, an artillery observer, had remarked, "I'll bet the 442nd is the first to reach us. I'll give \$1,000 to see a Jap come through these woods now."

Sure enough, the 442nd was the first to break through the encirclement and the first of that outfit to reach the beleaguered men. It was a private first class with the colorful name of Mut Sakamoto. Mut, who comes from Oahu, Hawaii, had a lump in his throat at the tremendous, thumping welcome he got, and all he could say was: "Do you guys need any cigarettes?"

## 18 Men Go To Pocatello For Induction

Eighteen men will be inducted next Wednesday at Pocatello, according to Mrs. J. Alexander, assistant relocation advisor. Different arrangements have been made by the Idaho State Headquarters for Selective Service Induction and Examination for November, necessitating the pre-induction ceremonies to be held at Pocatello.

Arrangements will be made to bring the boys back to the project on the same day, Mrs. Alexander stated.

Those called for induction are: Melvin M. Kimura, Richard S. Iwata, Henry M. Yasuda, Sadayuki Semba, Jack H. Takahashi, Geo. T. Niguma, Fred T. Kajiwara, Yoshio Katayama, Tatsuo G. Fujinaka.

Hideo Hoshida, Mickey M. Hiroo, Toshio Okazaki, Ben T. Okada, Kurt H. Hiroshima, Tony Koura, George M. Iwakiri, Tai Ninomura and Noboru Nakamura.

## 20 Men Called for Pre-Physical Exams to Pocatello

Pre-induction physicals for 20 Hunt men will be given at Pocatello on Wednesday, according to Mrs. J. Alexander, assistant relocation advisor.

Those called are: Yoshio Aizawa, John M. Mitani, Masato Toki, Kiyoshi B. Mitani, Toshiaki H. Mitani, Leo T. Aizawa, Yoshihiko Takami, Toshiro Suyematsu, Minoru M. Yamaguchi, Yoshiaki Uchida, John T. Okita.

Ivor T. Nil, Tom T. Katsuyama, Robert S. Takagi, Koji Sono, Tom Hisata, Teutomu Kawasaki, Minoru Kimura, Taylor Tomita and Toshi Uyeji.

## Convoy Schedule To Change Monday

Beginning Monday, convoys will pick up workers in their respective laundry rooms at 7:45 a. m. instead of at the I. S. substations, according to Central Services.

Trucks will pick up the workers who miss the early convoy a little later at the I. S. stations.

Convoys for the afternoon will also pick up the workers in the laundry rooms at 12:45 p. m.

## "Nisei in Uniform" Pamphlet Available Now at USO Office

Two hundred pamphlets entitled "Nisei in Uniform" which was issued by the WRA in collaboration with the War Department may be obtained at the USO office in the Post Office building, according to reports. Preference to these pamphlets will be given to the families with sons in the 442nd Combat Team. However, more copies will be obtained if there is a demand for them.

This 25-page pamphlet illustrates the 442nd and the 100th Battalions from training days at Camp Shelby to actual combat in Italy.

The preface of the pamphlet reads: "American fighting men are proving on battlefields around the world, the truth of President Roosevelt's declaration that Americanism is not a matter of race or ancestry, but a matter of the mind and heart. Every race and nation from which our population has been drawn is represented among the young Americans who are fighting side by side to overthrow the Axis powers. Men of German ancestry have been helping to smash the German Nazis; men of Italian descent have participated in the struggle to drive the Axis forces from Italy; men whose parents came from Japan are showing that devotion to America and gallantry in action are not determined by the slant of the eyes or the color of the skin."

Underneath the introduction is a picture of Miss Fumi Onodera, secretary of the local USO, pointing to the names of her brothers on the Hunt honor roll.

Among the Hunt boys pictured in this pamphlet are Howard Uyebara, Sam Sasaki, Pfc. Masao Shigemura, Pvt. Hiroshi Okawa, Cpl. Samuel Hokari, Sgt. Yutaka Semba, Cpl. Victor Izul and Richard Nomura.

Pvt. Alice Shimoyama, formerly of Kent, Washington whose parents live in 29-5-A is shown in one of the pictures, carrying the guidon at the head of her WAC company at Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia.

## RELOCATION OFFICE

The entire relocation division has been moved to Bldg. 43, V. V. McLaughlin, relocation program officer, announced this week. The Outside employment office, leaves and furlough section, is located in the original building.

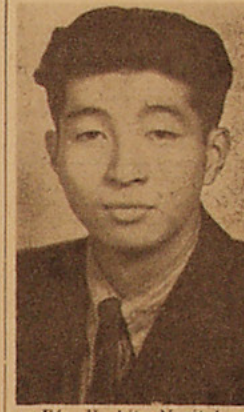
# 5 Killed, 15 Wounded In Southern France Action Highest Number of War Casualty Reported to Date; Since July 4

During the past week the casualty list for Hunt men who are now serving overseas has been one of the heaviest since the Battle of Belvedere in Italy on July 4 and 5. Five men were killed and 15 were wounded while fighting the enemy in Southern France according to War Department telegrams received here. Although many of the men who were listed as casualties are volunteers for the special Japanese American Combat Team, there are eight who were inducted prior to evacuation. They are now all members of the 442nd Combat Team.

## Killed in Action



Cpl. James Kokubu



Pfc. Yoshito Noritake

A volunteer for the Combat Team, Pfc. Herbert Fushimi, 21, was slightly wounded on October 16 in France, according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Y. Fushimi of 14-2-E on Nov. 4. He is a '42 graduate of Broadway High School in Seattle. Another brother, Carl, also a volunteer, is seeing action overseas.

Pvt. Shigeru Momoda, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Momoda of 12-3-B, was slightly wounded on Oct. 18, in France. A former Seattleite, he was drafted in January, 1942, and went overseas from Camp Shelby in August, 1944. He is a 1941 graduate of the University of Washington. He has four brothers, one overseas and another who left for active duty Wednesday.

Seriously wounded in France on October 22, Pfc. Geo. Y. Hijiyama, 20, son of Mr. Kohel Hijiyama, volunteered for the Combat Team last April. He is a former Portlander, graduating from Jefferson High School in 1942.

Sgt. Pete Kozu, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kozu of 17-7-C, also sustained slight wounds in France on October 20. He volunteered from Hunt last April and was stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

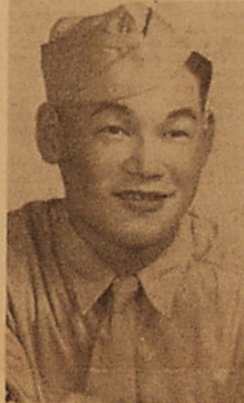
He is a graduate of Broadway High School in Seattle, and has one brother in the Army who is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

A former Seattleite, Pfc. Tom Okazaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Okazaki of 10-3-D, received slight wounds on October 19 in France. A volunteer for the Combat Team he trained at Camp Shelby and was sent overseas this May. His brother, Pvt. Isao Okazaki, was killed in action in the Italian campaign on July 15.

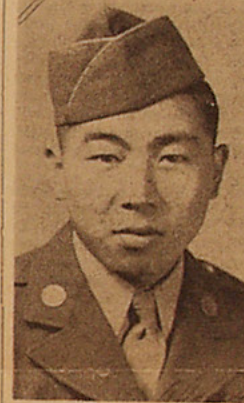
Mr. Kozo Ouchi of 41-11-G was notified by the War Department that his son, Pfc. Albert Yoshio was slightly wounded in France.

A volunteer for the Army, he was inducted in May, 1943, and left for overseas duty a year later from Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

He is a graduate of Franklin School and attended the University of Washington.



Pvt. Yohei Sagami



Pfc. Yoshio Kato

## Fife Inductee Gives Supreme Sacrifice

The War Department this week notified Mr. and Mrs. Fusakichi Sagami of 12-3-C, that their son, Pvt. Yohei Sagami, was killed in action in France on October 15.

A former resident of Fife, Washington, he graduated from Fife High School in 1941. He was drafted prior to evacuation.

Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters and seven brothers, two of whom volunteered for the 442nd Combat Team from Hunt and are now serving overseas.

## Cpl. Kokubu Former Portlander Killed

Cpl. James Toshiro Kokubu was reported killed in battle in France on October 17. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Itaro Kokubu of 29-6-A was notified Wednesday.

An only son, Cpl. Kokubu was inducted into the Army in February, 1942, and was sent overseas in August, 1944, with the 442nd Combat Team. A former Portlander, he is a graduate of Benson Polytechnic.

## Other Wounded

Pfc. Frank Yanagimachi and Pvt. Teshi Murakami, whose parents have both relocated, were also reported wounded in action. Pfc. Yanagimachi is a volunteer from Hunt and has two other brothers in the Army.

Pfc. Tetsuo Nezu, son of Mrs. Tokuyo Nezu of 17-9-D was a slightly wounded on October 17 in France. A 1941 graduate of Broadway High School in Seattle, he volunteered for the 442nd Combat Team from here in June, 1943.

He trained at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, and was sent overseas in May of this year.

Pfc. Nezu's younger brother Shigeki, also a volunteer for the special unit, is now a prisoner of war.

## Volunteer Dies On French Front

Pfc. Yoshio Kato, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Zenzo Kato of 17-7-E, was reported killed in France on October 20, the War Department notified the parents this week.

A volunteer from Hunt, he left for Camp Shelby on July 1, 1943, and left for overseas duty this spring. He is formerly of Seattle, Washington.

## Pfc. Y. Noritake Killed in Action

A volunteer from Hunt for the 442nd, Pfc. Yoshito Noritake, son of Mr. Teichiro Noritake of 24-2-D, was killed in France on October 16, his family was notified this week by the War Department.

Pfc. Noritake, 22, is from Seattle, graduating from Cleveland High School.

## U. of Washington Student Killed

On October 22 in France, Pfc. Hideo Yasui, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Yasui of 16-4-E, gave his supreme sacrifice, his parents were informed this week by the War Department.

He was in his senior year at the University of Washington majoring in commercial engineering when he was drafted in March, 1941.

Formerly of Olympia, Washington, Pfc. Yasui was slightly wounded on June 16 in Italy.

Pvt. Sam Asanuma, 29, was seriously wounded on October 20, his family learned this week. Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Asanuma, he volunteered for the Army from Hunt and was sent overseas in May of this year.

at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. He is formerly of Seattle, and attended Franklin High School.

Pfc. R. Tani, Pfc. S. Shimoyama, Pvt. R. Maeda, Pfc. G. Hayashi

## From So. Pacific



## Sgt. Tomita Visits Center Last Week

After serving overseas in New Guinea, Sergeant Frank T. Tomita recently arrived on the Project to visit his parents residing at 42-5-A. Sgt. Tomita has been convalescing at Baxter General Hospital in Spokane, Washington.

A former resident of Seattle, Washington, Sgt. Tomita attended Broadway High. He entered the armed services in February 27, 1941 and was later sent to the South Pacific area.

**WFA WORKERS**  
Due to the fact that (enemy) aliens must be approved by the Department of Agriculture before they can be hired, Japanese Nationals employed in the WFA camps in the Maple Valley were returned to the center this week, V. V. McLaughlin said Friday.

## Lab Technician, Beauty Operators Needed at Sioux

Five families are now out at the Sioux depot from Hunt, according to V. V. McLaughlin, acting relocation officer. The newest departures are Clifford Tadokuma, Satoru Kodama and Duke Tanaka's families.

To date 62 applications have been filled out by the residents, with 23 already cleared by the Washington office.

According to C. T. Takahashi, who recently came back from Sidney, housing is adequately furnished with comfortable furniture for all families.

In addition to the variety of jobs available at the plant itself there are many other positions that need to be filled. At present there is an opening for a laboratory technician. Wages are \$1,800 per year

without overtime. This is a civil service rating. Rental will cost \$15 per month either at the housing office or in the bachelor quarters or if the family goes it will be possible to stay at Ordville, the housing project at the plant.

According to information received by Project Director H. L. Stafford from Capt. G. H. Figner, personnel officer, there is immediately a need for women beauty shop operators. The beauty shop consists of four booths, covering space of 40 by 20. All necessary equipment and supplies are furnished by the Exchange and 60 per cent commission will be given beauty operators. No licenses are required for operators working on a government reservation, Capt. Figner wrote.

## Harbinger of Others to Follow



Pictured above is the family of Kaz Kimura first evacuee to arrive at the Sioux Ordnance Depot at Sidney, Nebraska. He is shown being greeted by one of the officers at the plant. This photo shows the exterior appearance of the housing project at Ordville.



# the MINIDOKA Irrigator

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## They Are Giving So Much

This week the yellow envelopes of the Western Union telegrams descended upon Hunt, bearing messages of the war casualties in the European theater of operations. Naturally when a son, father or husband goes off to war such things as being a casualty is expected. However, when the actual message does come it is shocking to say the least, the only consolation being the knowledge that he had done his part in contributing to the winning of the war.

But the personal loss, the suffering of the bereaved family cannot be measured in mere words. If the soldier be wounded, the sense of sorrow is not so deep, but to those families whose sons will never return but who must remain forever on foreign soil, no amount of condolence or sympathy will ever compensate for his loss. In this respect the families so affected in Hunt will not be alone. There are similar instances all over the world as well as in the United States. In this way, there is a bond that is formed stronger than steel, for they are bonds of a common cause. And through such a bond and from the depth of their sorrow there will arise a people who will be determined that such a thing shall not occur again, who will do all they can possibly to uphold the ideals of their fallen sons.

Men of Japanese ancestry who are wearing the uniform of the United States are now serving their country in all parts of the world—in Burma, the South Pacific, China, in France, in Italy. Some are still in training and there are others who will follow in their footsteps. Nisei GI's are giving a good account of themselves as all reports indicate and some are paying with their lives by fighting for the ideals of freedom and democracy they hold so dear.

As a recent news story indicates, the 442nd Regiment came through at a time when they were sorely needed—the rescue of the now famous "Lost Battalion" which had been trapped by the enemy. The caliber of such men cannot be underestimated.

And day by day the American public is beginning to realize which side of the fence we are on, and it is we who are benefiting from the heroic deeds of the men of Japanese ancestry in American uniforms who are out there in the mud and wet of France and in the steaming jungles of the South Pacific areas.

And for what are these brave men fighting so hard? Many of the boys who volunteered for the Combat Team came from the then 10 relocation centers, knew how persons of Japanese ancestry were treated after the outbreak of the war. Many of the boys were drafted prior to evacuation knew how many of the evacuees felt. Yet, they are in there fighting just as hard as any other soldier of any other racial background.

Returned veterans have told us and others who are still over there have written the reason. It is a reason that is born of a crisis, of knowledge, for they are fighting for the democratic ideal. They are fighting because some day others who look like them will never have to go through what the present day person of Japanese ancestry is going through. They are fighting with a double purpose, to demonstrate their loyalty in the most unmistakable manner and to secure a future for themselves and for their families and friends in the land they love so well—America.

Today is Armistice Day. It seems strange and somehow ironic that 26 years ago a pact was signed and "the war to end all wars" had come to an end—only to start anew in 1941. It is tragic indeed that it was during this week that one of Hunt's heaviest casualty lists since the war started came in.

But those boys who were killed or wounded must be assured that they have not done their work in vain. We who are left behind must carry on the work that they have started. We must nurture and foster that feeling of friendliness and understanding that the deeds of the 442nd have inspired in the general American public.

We have been tried and have not been found wanting. Our own soldiers have been tempered with fire and they are emerging the victors. If they, who are undergoing so much and who are giving so much still have faith in better things in the democratic way of living, then we too should share that faith and hope.

And as we commemorate Armistice Day let the knowledge of what our boys are doing sink in and let us do our utmost not to break faith with them who are giving so much.

## Dr. Ochikubo's Return Opposed by U. S. Attorney

Pointing out that California still faces the danger of sabotage from persons of Japanese ancestry within the State, U. S. Attorney Charles H. Carr, filed an answer in Federal Court on October 31 opposing an action brought by Dr. George Ochikubo, Oakland dentist, according to the Pacific Citizen.

Dr. Ochikubo filed an injunction action in Federal Judge Pierson M. Hall's court that Major General Charles H. Bonesteel and members of his staff be restrained from preventing his return to California, where he wishes to practice his profession of dentistry.

In answering the injunction ac-

Bonesteel had conducted a thorough investigation of Dr. Ochikubo and that the judgment of the Army board of inquiry was that he should not be permitted to return to California at this time.

LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES — WALLETS  
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS  
LOCKETS and CHAINS  
STERLING JEWELRY CO.  
115 Shoshone St. So. Twin Falls

## GALEN FISHER WRITES ON "UNSNARLING NISEI TANGLE"

"Unsnarling the Nisei Tangle," written by Galen Fisher, author and speaker on social research, appeared in the Nov. 8 issue of the Christian Century, a weekly publication.

Due to its length the article will be published here in two parts.—Ed. Note.

The article follows:  
The problem before the nation is now to straighten out three skeins; politically, how to restore the constitutional rights of the Japanese American citizens who were expelled from their homes on the Pacific coast socially, how to reincorporate 110,000 uprooted people into the body politic; and morally, how to make all possible amends for grievous injuries done to innocent people.

There are still many pots of focal infection, but as a whole the attitude of the west coast has gradually changed for the better. Foremost among the reasons for this is the heroic record of the 12,000 nisei in our armed forces. The 100th battalion, in Italy, has been hailed by the war department as "the most decorated unit in the entire army." But the valiant service rendered by the Nisei on the Pacific fronts has been overlooked. Note this tribute sent me by an important U. S. military officer in the south Pacific:

On our Pacific fronts the thousand Nisei in the intelligence, radio, and other units are uniquely valuable. I say deliberately that they can contribute more per man than any other racial group to our victory over Japan. They have proved their loyalty by risking or giving their lives. They are playing a part in winning the war far beyond that being played by those non-combatants, safe at home, who have glibly assailed the loyalty and Americanism of all Nisei and would deny them the rights we are all fighting to preserve.

The 32,000 evacuees already resettled in the middle west and east have, as a group, made a very favorable impression. Moreover, there has been an awakening to the fact, as President Robert G. Spruell of the University of California has said, that "whenever and wherever the constitutional guarantees are violated in the treatment of a minority, no matter how unpopular or helpless, the whole fabric of American government is weakened."

Evidence of a saner public sentiment is at hand from that anti-Japanese hotbed, southern California. The Japanese Exclusion Association's initiative petition to prevent any person of Japanese ancestry from owning or leasing property in California, fell short of the requisite number of 100,000 signatures. In one city where the

Native Sons were canvassing for the signatures to this petition, nine ministers quashed it by issuing a protest in the local newspapers.

At Pasadena, during September, a tempest swirled around a Nisei girl whom the army had allowed to return to study at the junior college. Exclusionists demanded that the board of education should expel her. The board refused. The protesters fumed and won newspaper headlines. Of the 103 letters received by the board on the issue, 97 upheld its decision. The student editor of the college paper, himself a discharged veteran, declared that 90 per cent of the student body also backed the board. The fight came to a climax on September 29. The Pasadena chapter of the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play held a public meeting, when Dillon S. Myer, head of the WRA, spoke, being introduced by Dr. Robert A. Millikan. Among those present was the temperamental spokesman of the exclusionists, George Kelley, and he was so impressed by the attitude and arguments of Dr. Millikan, Mr. Myer, and the chairman, Mrs. Maynard Thayer, that he publicly recanted and applied for membership in the Fair Play Committee.

Certain compensations have accrued from the evacuation. Prominent among them has been the thrilling chance that has come to many resettled Nisei to do work for which they were trained, instead of being compelled, as so often on the west coast, to accept menial jobs or starve. Another compensation has been the wide dispersion of the resettlers, which has prevented re-creation of the little Tokyo's that hindered Americanization. The fact that probably half of the Nisei will elect to remain permanently east of the Sierras will go far to relieve the tension on the Pacific coast.

Still another compensation may spring from the successful experiment in unified Protestant religious work initiated in the relocation centers. But will the Caucasian churches of the country be Christian enough to welcome as full-fledged members the English-speaking Nisei, or will the color line necessitate separate Nisei churches? Again, will the home mission boards support the almost unanimous desire of the dwindling older Japanese Christians for united community churches after the war? It is a helpful omen that two Caucasian churches have Nisei associate ministers. Some of the little Tokyo will merge into the established Caucasian churches. For them, provision could be made in united Japanese churches of a duplex, two-generation character, with one of the ministers a Nisei or, possibly, a Caucasian.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

## Exterminator: Los Angeles Nisei Kills Eight Germans in Fight

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—Sergeant Tojo S. Sugiyama, former Los Angeles, California, truck driver in a single day near Piacenza, Italy, recently killed three German snipers and five machine gunners, took one prisoner and was credited with knocking out or routing four machine-gun nests.

Sugiyama's outfit, the Japanese American 442nd Regimental Combat Team, was fighting with the 34th "Red Bull" Infantry Division on the Fifth Army front at the time.

In the early morning attack upon Hill 119, Sugiyama first supervised his squad in setting up their heavy machinegun on a saddle-back between two hills to protect the advance of two companies of riflemen, along the forward slopes of both hills.

Having his guns and men emplaced, Sugiyama crawled along a ridge and established an observation post on a point of high ground about 75 feet away.

From his OP post the sergeant noticed an enemy machinegun and snipers firing on his gun positions from a point 150 yards away. He crawled 150 yards along the reverse side of the slope until he was opposite the enemy position. Using his Garand rifle, Sugiyama killed two snipers and drove off the machine gunners.

Later, after returning to his OP, he sighted two snipers about 15 yards from his gun position. Taking a bag of grenades, he led three riflemen to the German dugout. He ordered the two snipers to surrender but one refused. Firing a rifle grenade into the dugout, Sugiyama killed the remain-

ing German.

The German prisoner was sent back to the battalion command post.

Early in the afternoon the Japanese American squad leader located a hostile machinegun firing from a slope directly in the path of his advancing riflemen. Sergeant Sugiyama fired tracer bullets to indicate the enemy position and they were wiped out by the American riflemen.

Later, he noticed enemy troops in a concrete building 25 yards away on the right forward slope. Crawling 25 yards, he went around the right reverse slope to warn the advancing infantrymen. He led a squad back and drove out the Germans.

He returned to his OP and sighted two light machineguns manned by eight Germans. They were crawling up a draw to ambush the advancing Americans and were below the line of fire of Sugiyama's machinegun. He crawled forward 25 yards and took cover in a shallow ditch.

Firing rifle grenades he killed five Germans and the other three speaking Nisei, their machineguns. This action drew fire from another machinegun 600 yards across the valley. The weapon withdrew, however, before he could return the fire.

Sugiyama's parents reside in the Rohwer Relocation Center, Ark.

## Two Soldiers On a Subway Both Americans

NEW YORK CITY—A story of two American veterans of overseas duty is told this week in a letter to the New York newspaper, PM, by Gertrude Berger, according to the Pacific Citizen.

"The two soldiers sitting in the subway train had seen a lot of action," the letter said.

"A look at their campaign ribbons showed that. One boy was what some might call a 'typical' American—tall, rawboned, freckle-faced; the other was small and slight, obviously of Japanese heritage. A man stood in front of them, glaring at the Japanese American boy. Then he gave vent to a stream of profanity that accused and denounced that boy because he dared to have Japanese blood, and had the audacity to wear an American uniform.

"Neither of the soldiers said a word. At the next station, they got off the train. As they started to move toward the door, it was apparent to every person in that car that the Japanese boy was blind, and needed the other man to guide him."

## Colo. Deputy Fined For Striking Nisei

FORT LUPTON, Colo.—George T. Smith Jr., a deputy U. S. marshal from Cheyenne and a former captain of the Wyoming State Highway Patrol, was fined \$100 for striking Mike Shigetomi, native of Fort Lupton, according to the Pacific Citizen.

It was reported that Shigetomi has volunteered for the Army Air Forces and that he has a brother fighting overseas somewhere in France.

It was also reported that members of the high school student body threatened to beat up Smith but their principal intervened. Fort Lupton citizens were reported wrought up over the matter and the high school students called a special meeting and requested their principal to obtain justice for the Nisei youth.

The town board of Fort Lupton held a meeting and served notice that justice and fair play should be observed toward all persons, irrespective of their ancestry.

## Newspaper Guild Passes Resolution On Evacuee Return

The American Newspaper Guild at their national convention held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin recently passed a resolution concerning the return of Japanese Americans to the coast, according to reports received here.

WHEREAS, American soldiers of all ancestries are fighting and dying on war fronts throughout the world to preserve the human rights and institutions of this country; and

WHEREAS, These American soldiers of all ancestries are fighting and dying to eradicate for all time the blot of racial and religious discrimination and persecution which helped to foment the present global catastrophe, and to restore to all the dignity of freedom; and

WHEREAS, Seventy-four thousand American citizens of Japanese ancestry—many of whom are still behind wire fences—were removed from their Pacific homes to War Relocation Centers because of a military necessity; and

WHEREAS, The Fourteenth Amendment to our Constitution guarantees full rights of citizenship to every person born in this country; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the American Newspaper Guild request the federal government to re-examine its position with regard to loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry with the view of returning them to their moment.

## Racial Tolerance Asked by Idahoan

Pointing to the serious danger in what she described as the growing attitude of racial hatred and prejudices against Americans of Negro, Japanese and Chinese ancestries and members of the Jewish faith, Mrs. Ida Cobbett of Kellogg, president of the Idaho Business, Professional Women's organization, called for racial tolerance in a speech before the Twin Falls BPW on October 31, according to the Times-News.

## Embryo Citizens of Democracy



Though the nation-wide polls showed a Roosevelt landslide, students of Hunt High School gave the nod to Dewey by a narrow margin in a straw vote held in the classroom. Pictured above is a part of the Core 12 class taking part in the balloting. Elma Tharp is the instructor in this class.

## An Editorial: Omaha World Herald Replies To McClatchy of California

The following editorial, "No Room for Bigotry," appeared in the Sunday World Herald.

It's always open season among certain of the populace on the West Coast to bait Japanese Americans—the loyal along with the disloyal and the doubtful.

Hence, it was not surprising that this newspaper received recently the letter it did from H. J. McClatchy of San Francisco, who signed himself as an executive secretary of the California Joint Immigration Committee.

Japan, he recalled, boasted of its shameful success at Pearl Harbor by issuing a commemorative postage stamp on the first anniversary. Mr. McClatchy was indignant, as any normal American would be. From that beginning, the letter went on to propose "enactment of legislation canceling the American citizenship of all who claim its privilege, yet under the dual citizenship theory, hold their first allegiance to an overseas government."

The proposal, on its face, appears to be one to which all Americans could agree in principle. Certainly there is no room for dual loyalties under our democracy. Certainly it is cardinal sin for Americans to hold their first allegiance to an overseas government.

The Californian's proposal would, however, give the Nisei hater on the West Coast a handy brush with which to smear all Japanese Americans—loyal and disloyal alike.

It would provide a further argument with which to bar from the Pacific coast a sizable group of American citizens who were slapped into concentration camps at the outbreak of war. That move may have been justified from a military viewpoint but continuation of the ban after the war's end would be an entirely different matter.

The best answer to the McClatchy proposal comes from Cassino, where the One Hundredth Infantry Battalion, composed of Japanese Americans carved a permanent

## Capt. Hemstead Led 442nd at Arno, Pisa

Captain Robert Hemstead of Atlanta, Georgia, led the first American troops to contact the German enemy on the Arno River, according to a War Department news report. Captain Hemstead's troops were Americans of Japanese ancestry, members of the 442nd. They were the first to exchange fire with the Germans along the Arno and were the first to enter Pisa, according to report.

A month before this report was released in Atlanta newspapers, Captain Hemstead's mother in Atlanta had been informed by the War Department of his death in action in Italy.

niche for itself in American military annals. Gen. Mark Clark, in conferring a distinguished unit citation on the battalion, said:

"Your record in battle has been marked by one outstanding achievement after another. You have written a brilliant chapter in the history of American fighting men."

The battalion's soldiers hold one thousand Purple Heart decorations, 44 Silver Stars, 31 Bronze Stars, nine Distinguished Service Crosses and three Legion of Merit Medals. They won them fighting for the United States while the next kin of many of them were held in relocation camps.

Neither the West Coast nor the nation is big enough, Mr. McClatchy, to hold both democracy and bigotry. Let's give ALL loyal Americans a fair shake. Existing laws can deal adequately with the disloyal.

## South Pacific Lt. Would Give Nisei Chance in America

Dear Jeas:  
Long time no see. Me no like—Me overseas duration—Me think. Such talk is common here among the natives. They in reality are nice people compared to Mr. Military Jap. That bum has really snafued my life.

Jeas, why are the American people making the Nisei and Issei Japanese suffer for the acts of the native and Kisei? (Kibei). This situation seems to be developing into something that—to us—stinks as bad as the problem of the Jew, Negro, or any minority group. The papers say that even labor unions are officially opposed to giving the American Jap a fair deal. Of course, they don't put it that way but in my analysis that's the answer. Such action on the part of the American people makes the thinking soldier wonder if this hell he suffers is to be of any value to mankind.

I have personally seen the Jap at his best and his worst and my conclusions are that he is my brother and it's too bad that he has forced me to kill him. When he gets over his visions of grandeur I'm ready to live and let live again. While two years in Hawaii where the population is 80 percent Jap, we learned that they were as valuable to us as any other American. This is most certainly a deplorable and calamitous situation and I appeal to you—a true leader of men—to do what is humanly possible to bring people to their sense.

Respectfully yours,  
ATOR L. HILDEN,  
Somewhere in the South Pacific.

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### Teen-Agers... How About It?

Organization of teen-age clubs have been a problem, and there are many centers without such an organization, including Hunt. But this is how the Rohwer relocation center youngsters solved this problem.

According to a column "Once Over" in the Rohwer Outpost, they lacked a clubroom or a meeting place where high school students could gather in their free moments for meetings, informal recreation and wholesome fellowship. True there was the YWCA room, but that was for the girls and besides, it couldn't be turned into "teen town."

So the idea struck a responsive chord among the teen age youngsters, and they went to work on it with zest and enthusiasm. They formed a teen-age committee, selected a chairman, and formed various functional subcommittees.

These subcommittees rolled up their sleeves, enlisted solid support from fellow teen agers and the PTA and other interested parties, and worked out a pretty good set of plans.

They figured out what kind of club they wanted, how it would be operated, and a tentative program. They mapped out a financial campaign and evolved some workable ideas on how to raise the necessary money.

Then, with their plans, all worked out and ready, they ran smack into a stone wall, when they couldn't get a building for their project. Then Bill Kitchen and Marshall Stalley, of the Community Activities division in Washington, took up the cudgel for a teen age group.

Now the ball has been set in motion again for a teen-age club with the CA supervisor and the Assistant Project Director and others taking interest in this worthwhile organization for youngsters.

The interested group that met last time has organized itself into a Temporary Youth Committee to carry out this undertaking to a successful conclusion, according to the Post.

Something like Rohwer's teen-age club should be started here at Hunt too, for the benefit of local teen-agers who have been deprived of many activities.

Let's see if with the reorganization of the Community Activities on November 15 (T) we can't get the ball rolling in Hunt for a worthy group of high school students.

### Ogohara-Sada Nuptials Read

D. H. 12 was the scene of the wedding of Miss Masako Ogohara, daughter of Mrs. S. Ogohara of 14-S-E, to Chester T. Sada on November 5, with the Rev. H. E. Teraso officiating.

Miss Kay Ogohara, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, while Morito Sada was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in D. H. 12 with only close friends and relatives attending.

The bride is from Seattle, and a graduate of Broadway High School. Mr. Sada, who made his home in San Francisco prior to evacuation, was a resident of Heart Mountain relocation center.

The newlyweds are now making their home in 7-2-F.

### Colored Slides to Be Feature at Meet Sunday in Rec. 6

Kodachrome slides of Hunt, Washington, D. C., and other eastern points of interest will be shown by the Rev. Emery Andrews at the Area A Youth Fellowship meeting tomorrow evening at Rec. 6 at 7 p. m.

At this meeting two persons must be elected to attend the state Christian Endeavor Conference to be held in Boise next week. An election of officers will follow immediately.

Group singing and refreshments will round out the evening's program.

Interested youths are urged to attend this meeting.

Rev. Andrews and Miss E. McCullough will serve as advisors.

### RELOCATED

- WASHINGTON:**  
Spokane: Kane Salto, Terumatsu Yabu, Hide Yabu.
- ILLINOIS:**  
Chicago: Sally Nakamoto, Yoshiro Okawa, Sumiko Yamaya, Sueo Yamaya. Elmhurst: Frank K. Watanabe.
- CONNECTICUT:**  
Hartford: Henry U. Naritomo.
- IDAHO:**  
Twin Falls: Toshiro Ito, Gooding: Seichi Dogen.
- MONTANA:**  
Lohman: Mitsuye Sagami, Tom T. Sagami. Zurich: William H. Watanabe.
- WASHINGTON, D. C.:**  
Marie Tsuchiya.
- NEBRASKA:**  
Sidney: Susuo Kodama, Satoru Kodama, Clifford Tadokuma, Mary Tadokuma.
- NEW YORK:**  
Buffalo: Takeaki Sagara. Long Island: Mitsuye Shiota, Jeanne Shiota.
- OREGON:**  
Ontario: Melvin Kimura, Sueo Kimura.
- BOY SCOUTS MEET**  
Boy Scouts of Troop 119 in Area A, meet in Bldg. 10-12 at 7 p. m. tonight for a reorganization meeting. All boys, 12 years old and over, are invited to attend this meeting and become members of the troop.

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**N-O-T-I-C-E**

**General Membership Meeting**

The Semi-Annual General Membership Meeting of the Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative will be held in each block dining hall on November 14, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

The Semi-Annual Election of the Congress of Delegates for each block will be held.

**MINIDOKA CONSUMERS' COOPERATIVE**  
Yoshio Urakawa, Executive Sec'y

### Miss Ayako Morita Weds T. Hayasaka

At a beautiful ceremony held in Rec. 40 Sunday afternoon, Miss Ayako Morita, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Morita of Salt Lake City became the bride of Tetsuro Hayasaka, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Motonuke Hayasaka of 40-2-B. Father Kitagawa of the Holy Apostles' Church officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a satin gown with a fingertip length veil. She carried a bouquet of twin orchids and roses.

Miss Ruth Hayasaka, sister of the groom was the maid of honor. She wore a gold afternoon dress and carried a colonial bouquet.

Brabu Mikami, artist from Topaz relocation center served as best man.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held in D. H. 40 with approximately 60 guests present.

Mrs. Hayasaka, a former resident of Hunt is a '40 graduate of Broadway High School and attended Edison Vocational School.

The bridegroom is a '41 graduate of the University of Washington and was studying at the Curtis-Wright Aeronautics School in California prior to evacuation. He was a science teacher at the local high school before his relocation to Philadelphia.

The newlyweds left Wednesday for Philadelphia where they will make their home.

### YMCA Official To Visit Here November 13, 14

James E. Maxwell, Pacific Northwest Area Executive of the YMCA, will visit here on Nov. 13 and 14. He is in charge of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. He is coming from Seattle where he resides.

While on the project Maxwell will consult with the Hunt YMCA board members, Hi-Y and individuals and organizations interested in club and group work. A Hi-Y father and son banquet and induction service will be held Monday evening at which time Maxwell will be the guest speaker.

Any individual or organization interested in consulting Maxwell about group or club work are requested to contact Tad Muraoka at 22-1-D.

### Japanese Return To Bainbridge Isle Current Rumor

Hawked from one end of Bainbridge Island to the other last week has been a report—unsubstantiated—that a "phantom" contingent of Japanese had returned from relocation centers and was to be found "somewhere" in the depths of the fertile Isle, according to the Seattle Times.

Nobody, it seems, has seen any Japanese, or even seen anyone who did see any Japanese.

But most anyone on the island could draw a visitor aside and whisper, "I talked to a fellow who talked to another man who said he heard the Japs are being brought back here—several truckloads of 'em just came in on the ferry."

"Someone came into the store and mentioned it. I've forgotten who it was. Probably, though, they were just mixed up, and had seen some Filipinos."

Harold Larson, a meter reader for the Puget Sound & Light Company, said he had heard the rumor being discussed, but "hadn't seen any Japanese."

"I guess maybe some kids started the talk," Larson continued. "I heard some soldiers came along to watch the Japs."

"I don't remember who talked to me but I understand the Japanese came from a prison camp in California," a Winslow restaurant cashier stated.

### Sunday Church Activities

- FEDERATED CHRISTIAN**  
MORNING ENGLISH SERVICE: 10:45 a. m., Rec. 8. "Crossing God's Bridges." Miss Esther McCollough, assisted by Junior Fellowship and Adult Friendship Circle. Rec. 36. "Few or Many." Rev. Emery E. Andrews. EVENING YOUTH FELLOWSHIP: 7 p. m., Rec. 6. Kodachrome slides shown by Rev. Emery E. Andrews. Rec. 36. Discussion on the "American Indians," led by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hobson.
- HUNT BUDDHIST**  
No services in all divisions due to the absence of Rev. Teraso.
- CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
SUNDAY: Mass, 8:30 a. m., 22-1-E. Sermon on the "Sixth Commandment"—Fr. Thebas. There will be no Catechism class or Benediction this Sunday. MONDAY: Vincentians, 7:30 p. m., Bldg. 8.
- EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Holy Eucharist: Sermon by Father Kitagawa 8:00 a. m. Church School: 10:30 a. m., Bldg. 10-12. Holy Eucharist: Sermon by Father Shoji, 9:00 a. m., 22-3-D. Holy Eucharist: Sermon by Father Kitagawa, 9:30 a. m., 32-12. Church School, 10:30 a. m.
- UNITED BUDDHIST**  
CHILDREN'S SERVICE: Huntville, 9:30-10:30 a. m., Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 35, 9:00-10:00 a. m., Mrs. Terakawa. YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL: Huntville, 10:30-11:30 a. m., Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 35, 10:00-11:00 a. m., Mrs. Terakawa.

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### Hunt Gives Share to War Fund

R. W. Williamson (left), chairman of the Jerome County War Fund, receives a check for \$1,123.20 representing contributions of evacuee and appointed personnel from Shigeru Osawa, Community Chest-War Fund drive chairman. Looking on at the local USO representative is Nobu Enkoji. Retained from the total amount of contributions was \$354.13 for the local Community Chest.

### Social Security Funds Help Sick Resettlers, Those in Need of Money

Relocates who became unexpectedly ill or are in sudden need of financial aid are assisted with funds provided by the Social Security Board and administered through local welfare agencies, according to the Washington office.

The relocation office disclosed specific cases where relocators had been aided with these funds until they were able to take care of themselves.

**Emergency Appendix Operations:** Several relocates have received this help in Chicago. The full amount of physician's fees and hospital care was provided. Each person was allowed to select his own physician and hospital.

**Tuberculosis:** A nisei girl in nurses' training became ill with pleurisy which later revealed tuberculosis. Funds were provided to pay the expenses of her father while he was visiting her from a center as well as the expense of an ambulance to take her to a sanitarium where all charges made by the sanitarium were paid for several months. After a 5-month treatment she was returned to a center for further rest before resuming her education.

**Hotel Rent:** A family of six purchased a home but the occupants of the home held for a few days longer than the agreement provided during which time the family had to live in a hotel. These unforeseen expenses which constituted an emergency in this case were taken care of.

**Money Lost:** In New York City, one relocate lost all of his cash. Arrangements were made through the Civilian War Assistance Agency to provide him with room rent, meal money and transportation expenses until he had received sufficient earnings from his work to do so.

### J. Fogarty Leaves To Accept Position At Whitman School

J. J. Fogarty, principal of the local high school, left Wednesday to accept an associate professorship in education and psychology at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington, according to reports.

Fogarty first came to the WRA staff on October 22, 1942, as Adult Education supervisor. With the leaving of Jerome T. Light, high school principal, to Poston, Fogarty was promoted to this position in September, 1944.

His successor to this post has not been named.

### Huntville PTA Meet Slated for Tuesday

The Huntville meeting which is scheduled for next Tuesday, November 14, in D. H. 10 at 7 p. m., will be highlighted by slides shown by Elmer Smith, community analyst, on an Indian Snake Dance, according to reports received here.

It was stated that prizes will be given to classrooms with the largest percentage of parents present at the meeting.

**CIGARETTE COUPONS**

The second cigarette coupon issued this week will be valid from today and will be good until Nov. 18, according to Hay Hatata, general manager of the Co-op.

**Pasteurized MILK**  
Nature's Most Perfect Food For Good Health and a Balanced Diet  
**YOUNG'S DAIRY**  
Twin Falls' Best

### Myer Reviews History On Evacuation at Iowa

Tells Group of Rise in Tolerance Toward Nisei Due to Combat Record



### Sewing Class Schedule Changed

Because of the difficulty in obtaining certain mess halls Miss Mary T. Sasaki's sewing class schedule has been revised as follows:

From 2:00-4:00 p. m.  
Monday, D. H. 31; Tuesday, D. H. 37; Wednesday and Thursday, D. H. 37.

On Saturday class meets in D. H. 31 from 9:00-11:00 a. m., on Thursday, from 7:00-9:00 p. m. in D. H. 34.

### High School PTA Elects Officers At First Meeting

In addition to 18 delegates Yoshiro Fujii, chairman, Community Council; Arthur Kleinkopf, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Coridill, secondary teacher, and Ray L. Harker, high school vice principal, attended the first meeting of the Hunt High School PTA, last Wednesday evening in Bldg. 23.

At this time officers to the PTA were nominated and elected. Those elected are: James Nonura, Bldg. 10, president; Tokuzo Watanabe, Bldg. 8, vice-president; Mrs. T. Kawasaki, Bldg. 44, secretary, and Hamano Hirabayashi, Bldg. 26, treasurer.

### Myer Reviews History On Evacuation at Iowa

"The exploits of Nisei in combat areas have had far reaching and profound effects on American attitudes," Dillon S. Myer, director of the WRA told an audience last Thursday at Des Moines, Iowa, according to the Des Moines Register.

"But all the 'more fervent' opponents of relocating Japanese throughout the country," he said, "have in mind the mass deportations of these people after the war."

"I do not believe," Myer continued, "that Congress, the courts or the American people will ever countenance such a complete reversal of all our traditions and principles."

"But the mere fact that such thinking does exist in this country and that it is being deliberately fostered and whipped up is a dangerous portent of future."

Myer traced the history of relocation from immediately after Pearl Harbor when it was decided that 115,000 Japanese Americans and Japanese aliens would be moved from the coast.

He said that about 33,000 of the total have been relocated clear across the country, including 6,000 in Chicago.

"A minority of our American population which was once almost strictly regional in significance has become clearly the affair of the entire nation," he added.

"There have been troubles here and there under the relocation program—sporadic flareups of local prejudice and unpleasant incidents caused mainly by the rantings of barroom patriots."

**PROGRESS GOOD**  
"But on the whole, there is something profoundly encouraging and heartwarming about the progress that has been achieved and adjustments that evacuees have made in literally hundreds of small and large communities."

"It is a sign, I think that even in the midst of all the terrible strains of a global war, the overwhelming majority of Americans are able to retain their fundamental decency, their basic sense of justice and fair play."

"Despite all the wild rumors and all the unwarranted appeals to raw emotion made by the race baiters, the country as a whole has refused to be stampeded into rash, undemocratic and inhuman action against a helpless minority. It has held firm to the principles which run like a clear, bright thread through the entire fabric of our history, the principles for which we are now fighting a global war."

**MYER PRAISES DES MOINES**  
Myer praised the "story of relocation in Des Moines," pointing out that before the WRA was established that the YWCA and Friends Service committee developed an interest in relocation and "formulated a program to help in carrying out our job."

He also mentioned the more recently formed coordinating committee of nearly 50 members, representing nearly every club or organization and church in the community which is helping to carry on the work.

"The results might well be held up as a model to the entire country," he said.

Myer, during the forum period, explained that the WRA had experienced most of its relocation difficulties in two kinds of communities, one, he said, is composed of "old Americans who never had a 'foreigner' in their midst, even those from another state." The other is composed largely of second generation Americans whose parents came from other countries.

"But there are more people of good will than of ill will in the country," he said, "and they are the more intelligent. They are a little slower to be stirred up when intolerance and injustice arises, but they do a better job of opposing it."

**100TH INFLUENCE PUBLIC**  
Myer told the audience that the change in attitude toward Japanese minority became noticeable this year when reports began to come in of fighting on the Italian front by the 100th infantry battalion.

The attacks of race baiters, even on the Pacific coast, he said, were "stammering and faltering" in the face of these reports, but they are "seeking desperately for new ammunition."

One story has been, he said, that Nisei are eager to serve in the American army so that they can gain military secrets to pass on to enemy agents. Myer wondered how boys fighting in Italy could contact such agents.

Another story, he related, is that they are fighting because they are "killing white men."

**MEN WITH MERRILL'S MARAUDERS**  
He added "I would like to ask the author of this little morsel for comment on the activities of Nisei serving with Merrill's Marauders or about the six Japanese Americans who were decorated for bravery in the attack on Saipan."

Myer urged his audience to challenge every story about disloyalty which appeared founded on a rumor, until that rumor is run to earth. That is one way, he said, to halt unwarranted attacks on Japanese in this country.

**REMAIN IN NEW AREAS**  
He thought that many of those who had been relocated would choose to remain in their new home after the war rather than return to the Pacific coast area.

Of those who are now in the segregation camp at Tule Lake in northern California, he estimated that about 50 percent might return to Japan after the war, although many of that number do not actually want to return.

They are chiefly the old people who came to this country from Japan, who could not be naturalized, and who fear they will not be able to resume their former lives in this country, he explained.

### It's CHRISTMAS NOW

at The Album

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This Is A FRANK STATEMENT

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# The BENCH WARMER

Says.....

Although baseball is quite a thing of the past here is an item that will be of interest to even the least informed fan. Roving through the columns of the professional baseball world, we found Dizzy Dean, the former speed ball hurler of the St. Louis Cardinals, had won distinction in his newer profession as radio reporter. Dean was awarded the Sporting News accolade as the No. 1 play-by-play broadcaster of the year. He, also, became the first radio reporter in the history of radio and baseball ever to cover the entire season activities of two pennant winners of the major leagues.

Focusing our attention on the pigskin parade we find Army's halfback Glenn Davis has boosted his individual scoring total to 78 points to lead the eastern section teams. Compared to this total, Army's team has run up a one-sided total of 360 points to 21 for the opposition. However, the West Point lads aren't too happy over the situation at present with Notre Dame looming up on the schedule for today and Navy scheduled not far off.

Coach Ed McKeever of Notre Dame stated that the Irish eleven would be "up for Army" and that "Navy is one of the finest college football teams I ever have seen." Notre Dame has never lost to both Army and Navy in the same season. Irish Coach Ed McKeever, whose lads were dunked by Navy Saturday, related the warning that his team has no intention of breaking the tradition in this week's struggle with the Cadets.

Army and Randolph field which ruled the collegiate and service divisions of the Associated Press football poll a week ago; retain their titles in the present compilation.

The Cadets grabbed 58 of the 106 votes cast for first thus winning over Ohio State which was runner up. Navy, Notre Dame, Michigan, Illinois, Southern California, Wake Forest, Georgia Tech and Tennessee followed Army and Ohio State in the college division. Randolph field, 4th in the overall poll led the service outfits. The Fliers, rated by many observers as the greatest non-professional squad ever assembled, have piled up 229 points in 5 consecutive conquests and only Texas University has been able to score against them.

Well it seems that the athletic program is going ahead despite the absence of the C.A. with the No Names of Area B taking on the Coal Crew aggregation at field 33 today. This should be a fairly close contest as both teams are composed of lads of almost equal size and calibre. Incidentally, should Hunt high ever attempt to organize a ball team it would probably be the players from these two teams who would comprise the bulk of the team.

With Pvt. Yoshinori Nagai taking the spotlight, the Company A, 34th Bn. team of Fort McClellan won their first touch football game against Co. D, 21st Bn. On the opening kick-off Nagai went through the entire enemy team to hit pay dirt. A neat bit of running for touch football. Pvt. Shigeo Fukuyama of A-34 was, also, clicking with his passes for his share of the honors. He played for the University of Utah before joining the armed services. The final outcome of the fracas was 15-0 in favor of A-34.

Continuing with more news of nisei gridiron activities we see that the Topaz high school eleven, composed of Japanese American evacuee students, turned loose its passing in the fourth quarter to defeat the visiting Carbon Junior college by a 13-0 score last week.

It's enough to make a man's mouth water or any football coach in America stop screaming—this talent working and fighting in New Guinea. Gridmen who received All-American mention, all conference stars and others who hadn't reached their pigskin peak are there. Just to name a few: Lieut. Col. C. R. (Monk) Meyer, who was 147 pounds of dynamite as an Army ball carrier at West Point in '35 and '36; Capt. William F. Barnes and Capt. Geo. Hunter, Tennessee teammates in 1937; Lieut. William C. (Win) Pederson, former Minnesota and N.Y. Giant tackle who played for the college all-stars against Green Bay in 1940 and T/4 William T. Stapulis, Pittsburg fullback who played against Washington State in the 1937 Rose Bowl game.

There are many others, including Ensign Mike Halovak, who was All-American fullback from Boston College just two seasons ago.

Here is an example of the might of the military even in athletics. A high ranking naval officer explored the Navy football team between halves of the Notre Dame football game last Saturday and said, "Let's win this game." It was the commander-in-chief of the U.S. fleet and chief of naval operations, Admiral Ernest J. King. As you may know the Middies won.

With the incompleteness of Hunt's present gridiron activities we are still wondering whether the local high school will have a turnout. It seems as though there will be plenty of good weather ahead and in what other way will we ever see competition with outside teams?

## THE MINIDOKA Sports IRRIGATOR

### Three Consecutive Leagues Enjoyed By Old Stars Sections I and IV, Block 34 Cop League Pennants

The Community Activities sports program was by no means confined solely to the youngsters only, but it was geared for the enjoyment of young and old alike. Proof of this fact can be found in the successful operations of the Old Stars' Leagues throughout the summer months under the sponsorship of the C. A. sports staff headed by Tom Takeuchi.

To give the oldsters a chance to play in an organized circuit, the C. A. sponsored a section Old Stars League in July, 1944. The league was comprised of teams representing the various sections with a number of teams representing the various sections with a number of rules with a view to all qualification that all players must be 26 years of age or over.

In the month long play that took place, the Section I Trojans turned back all the challenges of other teams to cop the title with a record of 8 wins against 2 losses.

The final standing of this league was as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Section I, Trojans	8	2	.800
Section II	6	4	.600
Section III, Taiyo	5	5	.500
Section IV, Tigers	4	6	.400
Section V, Oregonians	4	6	.400
Section VII, Orioles	3	7	.300

Pacing nine other opponents in the Area "B" Old Timers Softball League, the powerful ten under Tom Takeuchi's coaching from Block 34 swept through undefeated with 8 wins and 1 tie. Sponsored by the Area "B" recreation department mainly for the interests of the dads 35 years of age and over, it required the teams meet the requirement to enter this circuit. This circuit proved to be very successful with every block represented except Blocks 32 and 42.

The final standing of this league was as follows:

Blk. Team	W.	L.	Ties	Pct.
34	8	0	1	1.000
24	26	7	2	.778
40	6	3	0	.667
36	4	3	2	.571
37	39	5	4	.556
44	41	5	4	.556
21, 22, 28	3	6	0	.333
35	2	6	0	.250
38	2	6	0	.250
29, 30, 31	0	8	1	.000

Coming through undefeated in their last three games the Section IV Oldsters were able to cop the

league's coveted top spot of the Second Section Old Stars League sponsored by the C. A. Winning seven of their eight games, the Section IV ten suffered their loss as they fell victims of the strong Section V opposition.

Battling it out until the very last to determine the third and fourth positions, the Section II and Section III outfits finally compromised for third place tie.

The final standing of this league was as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Section IV	7	1	.875
Section V	5	3	.625
Section II	3	5	.375
Section III	3	5	.375
Section VII	2	6	.333

### Post Office Issues Regulations on Christmas Mailing

The requirement that domestic mail, including that for all the possessions of the United States, bearing on the address side adhesive seals or stickers other than lawful postage stamps, shall be suspended from November 1, 1944 to January 1, 1945, according to an instruction received from the third assistant postmaster general.

However, H. Hikkida, local postmaster informs residents that such seals or stickers should not be placed on the address side of the mail. The date has been advanced from December 1, which was customary prior to last year, to November 1 in order to encourage early mailing of Christmas gifts this year.

The War Department advises that Christmas greeting cards for soldiers overseas must be sent in sealed envelopes and prepaid at the first class rate. The War Department further urges that such cards be mailed at once stating that cards mailed now will, according to the Army Postal Service, reach even the most remote A.P.O.'s by December 25.

Residents are requested to observe strictly the following postal rates: Christmas cards with signature only, 15c per ounce; Christmas cards with written notes and messages (sealed or unsealed) 3c per ounce.

### Fish Market At Station 2 Closed

The fish market located in Fire Station No. 2 was temporarily suspended this week, according to Harry Hatate, general manager of the Co-op.

Hatate revealed that the Co-op has no intention of moving the fish market to Blk. 22 laundry room.

### CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to the many friends and neighbors for the kind remembrances and send-off given to me upon my departure for active duty in the army.

Pvt. Frank Shigio 42-7-B

Many thanks for the kindness and good wishes extended to me upon my departure for active duty in the army.

Pvt. Utaaka Akiyama 29-1-G

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the many friends for the send-off given me prior to my departure for active duty in the army.

Pvt. Kazuo Tatsumi 7-1-B

My sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors for the many kind remembrances and send-off extended to me prior to my departure for the army.

Pvt. Sam Sasaki 34-7-A

May we take this means to express our sincerest appreciation to the friends and neighbors for their kind remembrances and send-off given us upon our departure for active duty in the army.

Pvt. Jiro B. Soejima, 37-6-C  
Pvt. Roy Mori, 37-1-B  
Pvt. Frank Tanaka, 37-9-A

### BLASIUS CYCLERY

Bicycles - Locksmiths and General Repairing

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### 7 Draft Evaders Convicted; James Omura Acquitted

CHEYENNE—Seven members of the Heart Mountain Fair Play committee were convicted last Thursday of conspiracy to violate the Selective Service Act, according to the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

James Omura, the eighth defendant, formerly English editor of the Rocky Shampo in Denver, was acquitted.

The seven, who were convicted, were members of the Fair Play Committee at the Heart Mountain relocation center and were charged with influencing other Japanese Americans at the camp to refuse to report for induction until their civil rights were clarified.

A. L. Wiles, defense attorney, on applying for permission of the court to appeal the case to the Circuit Court of Appeal, asked Judge Eugene Rice to release his clients on bail pending the hearings.

In denying the request, Judge Rice declared "these men are agitators" and "their own people are probably 'better off' without them."

Although organized some time ago, the Fair Play committee gained to momentum during registration following the re-institution of Selective Service for Nisei.

As a direct result of the Fair Play committee activities, approximately 80 young men have refused to obey their draft calls, with 63 already in the penitentiary serving a term, the Sentinel said.

### Evader Released On \$1000 Bond; Returns to School

Mamoru Takashima, resident of Hunt who faces a charge of selective service violation in federal court, was released Tuesday afternoon from the Ada county jail on posting \$1,000 bond, according to the Idaho Statesman.

Takashima was arrested at the relocation center and was committed to the Ada county jail on October 1. He was indicted at Postoffice for "failure to perform a duty imposed upon him by the Selective Service Training Act, in that he failed to submit to induction into the armed service when ordered by local draft board No. 1 of Jerome."

Saying that he was a student at Friends College, a Quaker institution at Wichita, Kansas, Takashima told United States Marshall Ed Bryan that he had been doing some studying while in jail.

Takashima picked up his belongings as he prepared to leave the county jail, and took with him his textbook, "Essentials of American Government," the Statesman reported.

### Charter for Local Legion Post Denied

Application of a charter for the Hunt post of the American Legion was not granted due to the fact that the department officials do not consider the WRA to be permanent, it was reported by Frank S. Barrett project attorney.

### In a Hurry?

For a Quick Snack or a Big Dinner Try NO DELAY CAFE



No Delay Cafe Twin Falls

### KEEP YOUR CLOTHES LOOKING THEIR BEST

With the good care of

BABEL'S Clothing Clinic

—Offices— Blk. 12-11-A Blk. 30-2-A

### Methods of Hiring Workers to Jobs Under Discussion

At its meeting held last Wednesday, the Manpower Commission decided that each section and division head would be responsible for presenting report to the commission giving reasons for the existence of that section or division and the number of workers needed. Dan Williams, chairman of the Commission, stated.

Presentation of cases by section or division heads to the Commission should be made immediately after the first of December.

One of the immediate problems which was discussed by the Commission was how to get workers into essential jobs which no one desires.

As the first step toward solving this problem the Commission appointed Edward Huberman, assistant project director of Community Management, Tamaichi Yamada, executive secretary of the hospital Koen Kai, and T. Ogawa to study the serious shortage of nurses aides at the hospital.

According to Commission findings it was assumed that there should be no serious manpower shortage for six months due to the returning seasonal workers, provided available workers will accept essential jobs, Williams stated.

### Movie Schedule

"CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP" starring Martha Scott and William Gargan.

"ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE" starring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Al Jolson in the 20th Century musical hit.

RECINEMA "CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP," Mon., Tues., Wed. "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE" Thurs., Fri., Sat. 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. and Sat., 1 and 3 p. m. SEA RAIDERS.

SPOTLIGHT "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE," Mon., Tues., Wed.

"CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP," Thurs., Fri., Sat. 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. and Sat., 1 and 3 p. m.

### Classified Ads

LOST—Yale Praecentric Tumbler Lock sw2669 key. If there is anyone who has identical key, please contact J. Hayashi 6-5-B.

SALE—Our toyland is now open. Come and see our large assortment of beautiful toys. DOLLS, PLAY DISHES, PUZZLES, GAMES and many others. WESTERN AUTO, Twin Falls.

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## The Album

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Official Boy Scout

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Brown Elk moccasin toe-soft and comfortable. Long wearing cord sole and heel-welt construction. For dress wear try the new plain toe style in deep brown. Just the thing for young growing boys.

Sizes 1 to 6 in B, C and D width. OLDER BOYS 6 to 9

## Boys' RUBBERS

Yes, the stormy weather is just ahead—and it won't be very long before the camp roads will be all slushy and muddy again. Prepare yourself with one of these thick sole well fitting rubbers that guarantees to keep your feet dry.

Sizes 11½ to 2 \$1.37  
Sizes 2½ to 6 \$1.51

Visit our new House Slippers department for children in the Exclusive Juniors' and Children's Shoe Department

## IDAHO DEPT. STORE

"If it isn't right—Bring it Back"

Twin Falls, Idaho

### SUN VALLEY STAGES

#### BUS SCHEDULE

(Subject to Change)

Leaving Hunt for Twin Falls	Leaving Twin Falls for Hunt
8:15 a. m. via Jerome	7:00 a. m. via Jerome
9:00 a. m. via Jerome	10:30 a. m.
12:10 p. m. (Sat only)	
1:50 p. m. via Jerome.	11:20 a. m. (Sat. only)
*5:10 p. m. via Jerome.	*4:30 p. m.
*5:10 p. m.	
8:40 p. m. via Jerome.	6:15 p. m. via Jerome
11:35 p. m.	10:30 p. m. via Jerome

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