

Remember Our Boys  
In the Service  
By Writing to Them  
Use V-Mail

# The MINIDOKA Investigator

HUNT, IDAHO

Fight  
JAN. 14-31  
INFANTILE PARALYSIS  
JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 46

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1945

## Gov Wallgren Opposes Coast Return

OLYMPIA—Governor Mon C. Wallgren of the state of Washington declared emphatically this week that he is opposed to the return of any Japanese to the Pacific coast for the duration of the war, according to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Although he declined to go into details, he indicated that there have been highly serious developments having to do with espionage that compelled him to take such a stand regarding return of Japanese to the coast.

The governor implied that the public has not been fully informed on the extent of underground Japanese American collaboration with Japan. He said return of the Japanese before the war is over could have "a very damaging effect" on the nation's war effort.

"The vast majority of them," he declared, "undoubtedly are all right but there is no one who can guarantee the loyalty and conduct of all of them."

"This move to bring them back," he continued, "is just what Japan has been waiting for. She has already said that she would win the war that way."

Concerning the WRA's move to bring "good" Japanese back to Washington, Oregon and California, Governor Wallgren observed caustically:

"You'd think the war was all over and our boys half way home."

The governor was somewhat disturbed over the return movement and his jaw was out-thrust in fighting mood repeatedly during the issue of his statement, the Post-Intelligencer reported.

He made somewhat similar comment at a press conference several days ago but upon reflection asked that it be withheld from publication for the time being.

## Rooms Available in Seattle to Students; Job Opportunities

Rooms are available to students and other single men and women including some opportunities to work for room and board in Seattle. Fred Schmoee, Seattle secretary, American Friends Service Committee, announced this week.

Other job offers include some clerical and some domestic. Schmoee said, "One domestic job is especially attractive in that it offers living quarters for a couple if the wife can take the domestic job and the husband can work elsewhere," he went on to say. "It is in a fine home, three adults, in West Seattle. They have always had Nisei girls in the past and prefer them."

"We have a few places listed for sale, Japanese Americans preferred. One that looks good has three houses on an acre of garden land. All three can be had together. There is other vacant land adjacent if more garden is needed," Schmoee said. "There is almost nothing for rent in the way of houses," he concluded.

## Hunt Volunteer Receives Medal For Gallantry

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Pfc. Hiroshi Kanazawa, formerly of Hunt, Idaho, was recently awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action while in the Fifth Army front in a medical detachment with the 34th "Red Bull" Infantry division, according to the Twin Falls Times-News.

When eight men of the company were wounded during an engagement with the enemy, Kanazawa efficiently administered first aid to all and evacuated them. Three times, on his own initiative, he crawled forward under enemy fire to render aid to his wounded comrades 50 yards in front of friendly lines.

Pfc. Kanazawa, a former Seattle volunteer for the 442nd Regimental Combat Team from Hunt, attended the University of Washington.

## Former Garfield Teacher Say Many Nisei in So. Pacific

Major Horace W. Port, former Garfield High School teacher in Seattle who has been an operations officer on General MacArthur's staff for the past two years and now on leave in Seattle, said he had found a number of American-born Japanese who had studied under him serving with the American forces in the Southwest Pacific, according to the Post-Intelligencer. "They're doing good work," he observed.

## National Commander Orders H.R. Legion Reinstate Nisei

American Legion Does Not Tolerate Prejudice, Intolerance on Race Basis

CHICAGO—National Commander of the American Legion, Edward N. Scheiberling recommended immediate restoration of the 15 names of servicemen of Japanese ancestry, removed last November 29 from the Hood River, Ore., Legion honor roll, it was reported in an Associated Press report.

## Fire Causes \$150 Damage to Special Mess Hall

A blaze which originated at the Central Service dining hall (or D. H. 45) caused an estimated damage of approximately \$150 to the building, according to the report released by Verne Campbell, project fire chief. No damage was done to the food supplies which were stored in the room adjacent to the kitchen and very few damages were caused to other facilities in the building. The fire was reported on Thursday afternoon, January 25, at 1:14 p. m. The cause of the fire is believed to be an excessive accumulation of grease which ignited due to overheated stove.

Both fire trucks were called to the scene of the fire; and upon their arrival, the ceiling above the stove had already burned. Without further damages, the fire was extinguished. There were no major injuries reported.

## 7 Nisei Soldiers Win DSC Medals; All 100th Members

WASHINGTON—Award of the Distinguished Service Cross to seven Japanese American soldiers, including one who attacked a German position armed only with a shovel, was announced by the War Department last week, according to an Associated Press report.

All seven are members of the famed 100th Infantry Battalion which fought in Italy and now is in action in France.

One of the seven, Pfc. Kichiro Koba of Wapahu Oahu, lost his life in winning the DSC. Others who won the second highest award in the land are S/Sgt. Yukio Yokota, Honolulu; Pfc. Haruto Kuroda, Honolulu; Pfc. Thomas Y. Ono, Honolulu; Pfc. Kaoru Moto, Sprackelville, Maui; Pfc. Robert H. Yasutake, Ishima, Maui, and Pvt. Jesse M. Hirato, Honolulu.

## J. Kanetomi, 442nd Rifleman Saves Company By Bravery



WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE—A single rifleman often spells the difference between life and death for a whole company. In this particular case, the lone rifleman was Pvt. Jero Kanetomi, of Payette, Idaho.

His rifle company of the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team was preparing to launch an attack on enemy-held positions in a wooded ridge near Bruyeres, France. The enemy apparently knew where his company was, for only the night before he had engaged in a fierce fire fight and two prisoners had escaped during that fight.

Pvt. Kanetomi was acting as security, watching the company's left flank. Through the foliage and heavy underbrush, he detected about 30 of the enemy troops trying to poison themselves for a surprise attack from behind a high railroad embankment along the company front.

He began to fire rapidly on the enemy, thereby giving warning to

In a telegram to J. B. Edington, commander of the Hood River post, Scheiberling asked that all the removed names be restored except that of one individual who was dishonorably discharged from the army.

In a statement accompanying his announcement of the telegram, the national commander said: "The American Legion has always maintained that bigotry and race hatred have no place in American life, and the action of this one individual post, of more than 12,245 posts of the American Legion, was ill-considered and ill advised, and contrary to the ideals and purposes for which the American Legion is organized."

## Gate Procedure Ruling Revised

In accordance with the post-exclusion policy and the revised procedure regarding collections made from visitors entering the project, the gate control office was placed into effect yesterday with the following regulations, according to Jack Nichols, assistant project director in charge of administrative management.

1. Collections will be made two weeks in advance from those visitors subject to charge.

2. Refunds and adjustments will be effected by check issue which will be mailed to the evacuee. Only refunds properly due to members of the armed forces will be made in cash by the project agent-cashier.

Any such refunds and/or adjustments must be made by contacting the Gate Control office for re-calculation purposes.

## Tax Advisers to Arrive in Feb.

For the benefit of the residents, two representatives from the Internal Revenue Office will be at the Legal Aid Office on February 23, 24, 25 and 27, according to the project attorney's office.

his company. His accurate and deadly fire distracted and rattled the enemy so much that they were not able to place themselves in favorable positions to fire upon the Japanese American unit. In the meantime, his buddies reached the cover of a gully and placed machine gun fire on the Germans.

Other Germans further in the woods, began to fire bazooka guns and rifle grenades in an effort to silence the machine guns.

His companions repeatedly urged him to seek the protection of his foxhole, but he remained at his post, firing on an enemy squad which was trying to place a machine gun into position to fire upon the Japanese American. He succeeded in killing one of the crew wounding two more, and forcing the others to abandon their attempt to put the gun into action.

By this time his company was organized for their assault and went in methodically driving the enemy out of their entrenched positions.

But had Pvt. Kanetomi been slower in warning his company of impending danger, they might not have been able to protect themselves from the surprise fire which would have been poured down on them.

Yes, often a single rifleman turns the tide of battle.

Pvt. Kanetomi served as a replacement with the Japanese American Combat Team which saw service in Italy and France.

His heroic action took place only five days after he first went into action against the enemy in the Vosges mountains of Northwestern France with the Seventh Army.

Pvt. Jero Kanetomi, 29, was reported killed in action in France on October 20, 1944. He is a graduate of the University of Washington, majoring in pharmacy. Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kanetomi, formerly of South Park, Washington, Pvt. Kanetomi entered the service four days before Pearl Harbor.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miyo Inouye, who is now a Cadet Nurse training at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elgin, Illinois.—Ed. Note.

## Request Center Be Made Branch Of Prisoner Camp

WASHINGTON—The war relocation center at Hunt, Idaho, probably will not be vacated before the first of next year, Dillon Myer, WRA director informed Rep. Dworshak, R., Idaho, Wednesday, according to the Twin Falls Times-News.

Removal of Japanese American evacuees from the center so that it might be used as a branch of the prisoner of war camp at Rupert, Idaho, had been requested by B. L. Fourn, Idaho state supervisor of farm labor.

Fourn said his request was made because of the difficulty in transferring prisoners of war from Rupert to work on farms near the WRA center.

It was understood that a group at Jerome, Idaho, was among leaders in asking that the relocation center be made into a prisoner of war camp.

## Rev. Cronenberger Main Speaker at H. S. Graduation

Commencement exercises for 75 mid-year graduates will be held at the gymnasium at 7:30 tonight, according to a recent announcement by Senior President Ray Shilki.

According to the program, speeches will be given by Ray Harcker, principal of the High School; Ray Shilki, senior class president; Rensho Senkojo, student body president; Victor McLaughlin, assistant project director; project officer; Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, who will be the main speaker. Presentation of diplomas will be made by Arthur Kleinkopf, superintendent of education.

The following seniors will graduate at this time: Chieko Aono, Frank Aoyama, Emiko Ariyama, Renzo Enkojo, Fude Fujita, Kimiko Haba, Tad Harada, Tom Y. Hayashi, Toshie Hayamoto, Satoshi To-shio Hayano, Satsuki Hirata, Minoru Hiromura, Kikuo Hishinuma, Shizuko Horiota, Art Horuchi, Osamu Imayamagita, Kichiro Inouye, Shingo Inouye, Fumio Ischiku, Namiko Ishikawa, Kiyoko Ishimizu, Fred Izumi, Fumi Kaga, Sab Kanemitsu, Shigeru Kawahara, Hisako Kimura, Shoji Kinoshita, Toshi Kiritia, Amy Kondo, Hatsumi Kosal, Michiko Kubo.

Dorothy Yukiko Maki, Jean Matsubara, William Matsumoto, Toku Murauchi, Anna Nagai, Jimmie Nakamura, Miyeko Nakano, Fumiko Nakashima, Kazuhisa Nakatani, Amyko Nigo, Sumi Niya, Charlotte Nakamoto, Thomas Tomio Nitta, Yasuko Nitta, Yasuko Noritake.

Shizuko Ochiai, Yoshiko Ogata, Yae Ogino, Hope Nobuko Ohashi, Midori Ono, Saburo Sako, Kay Saito, Mary K. Samehima, Mary Mitsuye Sasaki, Lindy Saburo Sato, Henry Sato, Dick Sakurai, Harry Shigaya, Nellie Shimoyama, Frances Yoshiko Sumata, Fumiko Suzuki, Yuriko Tada, Kay Keko Taketa, Toshiko Tamayasu, Yayoi Dorothy Tanabe, Ruth Tomita, Sophie M. Tomita, Sumiye Sumi Tsunui.

Thomas Tawatawa, Emma Watanabe, Toshiko Watanabe, Isamu Yoneyama, Aiko Yoshihara, Shizu Yoshino.

## Dynamite Placed Under Evacuee Home in Calif.

AUBURN, Calif.—Sheriff's deputies guarded the home of Sumio Doi, Japanese American farmer, and his aged parents, Saturday night, after attempts were made to burn and dynamite one of his packing sheds, as state officials moved swiftly to prevent further trouble, according to an Associated Press report.

Doi, first of 1,000 Placer county residents of Japanese descent to return to his home from relocation centers, reported that marauders set fire to the shed one night, and came back to fire shots over his house and plant dynamite beneath the shed.

Gov. Earl Warren called on "every officer and every citizen" to unite in preventing further incidents, saying:

"Such incidents not only give California a bad reputation throughout the world, but might cause our own boys and civilians in enemy countries to suffer additional injury."

## EXPRESS SHIPMENTS

Boxes which residents wish to ship by express must be equipped with handles so that it can be picked up readily, according to word received by the Relocation Division from the American Railway Express company. If these articles are not equipped with handles they will not be shipped.

## Candidates Named at Convention

At the nominating convention held last Tuesday afternoon at the Council Chambers, 22-5-DEF, 41 candidates were named by the attending delegates representative of the respective blocks. Of the total number nominated, the 21 who received the highest number of votes will be listed as candidates for the Community Council in the coming election.

The 21 receiving the highest number of votes were: Yoshio Fujii, Genji Mihara, Y. Doi, I. Oyama, T. Ogawa, Harry Hatate, S. Ikoma, Yoshio Urakawa, Floyd Tokuda, I. Matsushita, James Sakoda, Y. Matsui, D. Takeoka, R. Akiyama, Tom Takeuchi, M. Hayekada, S. Okumura, Jack Chikata, E. Fujitomi, K. Takeda and K. Mayeno.

Others in the order of votes received: T. Tsuboi, S. Sunohara, K. Yamada, T. Yoneyama, S. Ikeda, R. Morimizu, Z. Kikoshima, Y. Hamamoto, S. Hosokawa, K. Kimura, I. Masumoto, G. Mochizuki, H. Nagai, J. Nomura, G. Otaki, J. Yoshida, G. Sato, J. Fugami, B. Nakasone and M. Hashimoto.

Saturday was set as the deadline for any of the candidates to decline the nomination. To date four candidates have handed in their resignations. They are: I. Oyama, Harry Hatate, K. Takeda and Yoshio Urakawa.

## Murakami Family Returns to Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Murakami of 38-4 E. and son, Kay and daughters, Masako and Betty, left for Seattle Monday morning, according to V. V. MacLaughlin, relocation advisor. They are believed to be the second family to return to the West Coast since the rescinding of the coast ban. The Kinoshitas returned to Seattle two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Murakami were proprietors of the Higo Ten Cent Store in Seattle.

## Hunt Requests All-Center Confab Be Held at Later Date

Recommending that the all-center conference which was proposed by the Topaz Community Council with reference to the rescinding of the West Coast ban and the closure of the centers be held approximately one month hence, Yoshio Fujii, chairman, Community Council, sent a letter to Masaru Nishihara, Topaz chairman, last Wednesday concerning this matter.

The letter stated in part:

"In view of the seriousness of the problem, we are in the opinion that any hasty undertaking is not desirable, and ample time be given to each center for the following reasons: (1) To make a careful analysis of the situation; (2) To determine the concrete problems; (3) To prepare a complete report of findings based upon facts, and (4) To draft possible recommendations and suggestions that are to be submitted at the conference by each respective delegate, representing their center residents. Further, the question that we are facing concerns all of the residents in every center, and it is imperative that all the center delegates be represented and participate in the conference without fail. It seems that both Manzanar and Poston, who are not in favor of sending their delegates, have a lack of understanding of the purpose and importance of this conference and we would suggest that you make further explanations in an attempt to persuade their participation in this conference.

"Therefore, we strongly recommend at this time, that the date of the conference be set at least a month later, and give each center sufficient time to prepare the necessary materials to be presented at the conference."

Fujii stated that the choice of Salt Lake City as the conference site was agreeable.

A memo from the Topaz Council concerning the conference states: The Topaz Community Council recommend conference be held in Salt Lake City tentatively on week starting February 5, 1945. There has been a suggestion that this conference be held if possible on the West Coast. San Francisco has also been suggested. There are three reasons given.

1. All center delegates request. 2. Delegates may report actual conditions of West Coast relative to acceptance of returning evacuees.

3. Possible for delegates to investigate individual properties and community acceptance for their return at Salt Lake City (individual request investigation) expense. These investigations to be made prior to conference with the cooperation of WRA.

## FSA Loans Available To Eligible Evacuees--WRA

3 Farmers Must Vouch Eligibility Of Applicants for Security Loan

Scope of the services the Farm Security Administration (FSA) can make available to returning evacuee farmers has been outlined in a letter sent to WRA by R. W. Hollenberg, regional director of the FSA, it was announced today by R. B. Cozzens, assistant director of the War Relocation Authority.

Before a loan can be made to any applicant the FSA county committee, comprised of three prominent local farmers, must pass on his eligibility, character and integrity, Mr. Hollenberg said.

## Co-op Robbed Of 72 Cartons Of Cigarettes

Approximately 72 cartons of various cigarettes were stolen Wednesday night in the Co-op warehouse No. 12, according to the Internal Security office.

The theft was reported by G. T. Akagi, Co-op warehouse supervisor.

According to Capt. S. Kaneko of the I. S., the entrance was made through the south door. The door and the glass on the door were both broken and the night latch unlocked through the opening. The locked storage space in the warehouse was also broken by tearing the door off the door.

The following cigarettes were stolen: 48 cartons, Chesterfield; 2 cartons 6 packages, Philip Morris; 21 cartons 6 packages, Raleigh and 4 packages, Camel.

The same night the Co-op Radio shop and dry cleaning shop in Bldg. 12 were broken in by burglars, according to the I. S.

Hapsa were broken off on both doors. Nothing was stolen from the dry cleaning shop, but the following were reported stolen from the radio shop: \$29 in cash, several sheets of Co-op stamps and 5 to 10 packages of phonograph needles.

## Hunt Requests All-Center Confab Be Held at Later Date

A suggestion is also made that delegates spend two days in preparation of conference program and three to four days for official general discussion and decisions. The second day to be reserved for an official conference to meet with WRA officials.

Replies to this proposal by centers follow:

Granada: No official reply but on Nov. 26, 1944, E. Kitazumi, chairman, Granada Community Council, made a personal trip to Topaz for an interview.

Gila: A teletype dated Jan. 8 favors all-center conference.

Ht. Mountain: A letter dated Jan. 9 accepts the invitation and recommends immediate action.

Manzanar: A letter dated Jan. 15 states the fact that there does not seem to be the need for all-center conference without further clarification of the object of the conference. Will not send delegates.

Minidoka: A teletype dated Dec. 28 stated that the Council agreed upon the desirability of having inter-center conference.

Poston: No official reply as yet. Official WRA communications mentions Poston's request for official WRA approval of having all-center conference at Poston.

Rohwer: A teletype dated Dec. 29, strongly recommends all-center conference.

## Trio Leaving For Active Duty Beaten at Caldwell

Three Nisei youths reporting to Ft. Douglas for active duty in the Army from Caldwell were subjected to maltreatment and beating by a Caucasian serviceman at 1:30 a. m. on Jan. 6, according to word received here by a relative of one of the boys involved.

Approximately 40 Japanese residents of Caldwell and vicinity were present to see the boys off. One of the crowd, I. Hasekura, a 70 year old man, was pushed from the station platform.

The soldier who started the incident is a native Caldwell man, according to the information received here. He has a past criminal record.

The three boys leaving for active duty were: Utaoka Kyono, Seizo Kubota and Tom Miyayana. The War Department has taken over the matter.

## RURAL REHABILITATION OR OPERATING LOANS

Rural rehabilitation or operating loans are available to citizens who qualify as low-income farm families (including owner-operators, tenants, share-croppers and farm laborers with sufficient manpower for farm and home operations, except possibly at peak seasons) if certain other requirements can be met.

These other requirements include: the necessity of full-time farm operations effectively utilizing family manpower or part-time operations which may be supplemented by off-farm employment that will not interfere with successful operations in order to maintain full employment and satisfactory level of living; a willingness to assume the necessary responsibilities in order to make an effective contribution to the Nation's war effort; a family background of rural experience and managerial ability; that the borrower be unable to obtain adequate farm and home financing at reasonable rates from health, hospital and/or dental services, for emergency health service and for correction of physical conditions when the approved farm and home plan indicates that such expenditures are necessary to successfully conduct the family's war production program and rehabilitation of the farm family.

However, loans will not be made for refinancing generally speaking, although exceptions may be made.

## FARM OWNERSHIP LOANS

Farm purchase loans, which run for 40 years at three per cent interest, are available to veterans of the present war, farm tenants, renters and laborers who are citizens. FSA reports that due to the limited funds on hand for this purpose and the large number of applications already on hand it is unlikely that more than 12 farm ownership loans can be made in California this year.

## HEALTH SERVICES

Farm families, whose income for taxable purposes has averaged \$2,000 or less per year during the last five years, are eligible for prepaid medical and hospital care through membership in county health associations established by FSA in cooperation with California Physicians Service, county medical societies and local farmers.

Water facilities loans, which run up to 20 years at three per cent interest, are available to farm families for repairing, rebuilding or constructing farm and irrigation water systems, provided the family cannot secure adequate financing from other sources.

## GROUP SERVICES LOANS

Group services loans are available to farmers wishing to pool their resources for the purchase and use of services and equipment such as purebred sires and machinery which they cannot afford to own individually. These loans carry three per cent interest and run for a period not to exceed the lifetime of the facility purchased.

## 3 Japanese Shot In Nevada Cafe; Gunman Captured

Monroe declared Tuesday in Elko that he did not remember any shooting Saturday night, although the 3 Japanese victims positively identified him as the man who shot them at their cafe in Elko, Nev.

Monroe insisted he had not been drinking, but said his mind was a blank, that he did not even remember when he came into Wells or did he remember registering as J. R. Monroe at a Twin Falls hotel when in truth his real name is J. M. Monroe. He said he had suffered amnesia attacks in Pocatello.

Officers doubted his story, pointing to the fact that he made two calls to the Elko Police Department after the shooting. Monroe was described by the residents of Wells as a "consistent trouble maker."



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**That They May Walk**  
The March of Dimes campaign is now under way. Those dimes will be used so that children who are now afflicted with that dread disease, infantile paralysis, will be able to walk again. Able to walk and go about their business as any other normal child.  
These dimes will make possible for a dream to come true—a child's dream to walk again, to run and play at will and grow up healthy and strong. Perhaps not all will entirely recover from the effects of the sickness but in effect every little bit counts and if it is possible to relieve them in even a small way the cause would be successful.  
We who complain of so many things are very fortunate in that we are blessed with healthy and strong bodies. And we also know how it feels to be restricted, if not in bed, then in the places where we could roam, and in the end, the feeling is about the same. If our dimes can in a measure help relieve or make possible for some child to burst the bonds of his prison, so that not only his spirit but his little self, too, could have the freedom and the expanse of the world for him to conquer and live, then we have contributed much. Let us not be one of those people to whom a bitter experience is not of value. Let us help others to gain their freedom too.

**TIME MAGAZINE ON BAN LIFT**

The January 15 issue of Time magazine carried the following story on the reaction of the Coast residents as to the recent rescinding of the West Coast ban. The story is as follows:  
As the time approached, thousands of level-headed citizens caught the tension on the Pacific Coast, talked of "The Day the Japs Start Coming Back," as though it were in capitals, like a play title. But by the time the Army lifted its 22 month old Japanese exclusion order last week it was already apparent that there was going to be no westward rush of Japanese Americans from the camps.  
At week's end only 27 had started for the coast. Most of them were men making temporary visits, like Indian counts moving warily into another tribe's territory.  
Many of the Japanese citizens

**Bellevue Incident Illustrates West Coast Sentiment**

In regard to the question which many residents have harbor concerning the attitude of the West Coast people on the possible return of evacuees, word was received from Floyd Schmoer, Seattle, secretary, American Friends Service Committee, writes of an incident at Bellevue to illustrate the state of mind on the West Coast.  
The letter states: "Last week in Bellevue, Washington, an incident occurred which, in my opinion, well illustrates the true state of mind of most communities in which people of Japanese ancestry formerly lived."  
A Nisei boy who had returned to jail out sentiment and check up on business affairs was waiting in the Bellevue bus station. A driver came in, looked at him, and demanded, "Are you one of those damned Japs who are returning here?"  
The Nisei admitted that he was of Japanese ancestry. The bus driver retorted angrily, "Well, get out and get out quick."  
Several local men who happened to be in the bus station, some of them former neighbors of the Japanese, immediately came to his assistance. They "told the bus driver off" quite efficiently and made him apologize.  
Unfortunately as it is there are such people as the Bellevue bus driver in many communities. In most cases they talk big and are not dangerous. Some of them, fortified by a few drinks or a roughneck gang to back them up, might on occasion resort to violence; but in every community there are many more dependable, law-abiding citizens who believe in decency and fair play and who will not tolerate such treatment of former friends and neighbors.  
Fortunately, too, there are other communities—especially those in which no Japanese Americans lived before and which therefore have no deep-seated animosities—which have been concerned for the evacuees, have often resented abuse on the part of other communities, and who will go out of their way to be helpful and kind to any Japanese American family which decided to settle in their community.

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

**Japanese Return No Farm Threat Says Dr. Taylor**

The following is from a statement by Dr. Paul S. Taylor, professor of economics, University of California, prepared for delivery before the Pacific Coast Committee on Fair Play, which appeared in the January 22 issue of the Des Moines Register.—EJL Note.  
Backed by the authority of the United States Supreme Court and the approval of the Western Defense Command of the United States Army, loyal persons of Japanese ancestry now are free to return to the Pacific coast. Most of those who may return are sons, brothers, or husbands now serving in the United States army. A few already bear discharges from honorable service in the armed forces. Their right to be here and to participate lawfully in the economic life of the West is as clear as our own. Right and the common sense of greater production for war, dictate alike that their efforts shall be employed quickly, fully and without friction.  
Many facts, based upon the United States census of 1940, have been published by the army in its report on the evacuation. Here are some:  
1. In 1940, the total number of persons of Japanese ancestry in the entire United States was 127,000, or less than one-tenth of one per cent of the nation's population.  
2. Although most of these persons of Japanese ancestry lived in the Pacific coast, they comprised less than 1.2 per cent of the total population even here.  
3. Between 1930 and 1940 the number of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States declined by nearly 9 per cent.  
4. In the decade of the 1930's the number of persons of Japanese ancestry declined in nine of ten west coast cities which had more than 1,000 such persons in 1930. In San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, Sacramento, Stockton, Berkeley, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma—the number of persons of Japanese ancestry was less in 1940 than it was in 1930. Only in Los Angeles was there any increase at all, a meager average of 224 persons per year for the decade.  
**Erroneous Beliefs**  
Some people have been honestly alarmed over the return of persons of Japanese ancestry to agriculture on the Pacific coast. Among the erroneous beliefs are the following:  
Error No. 1: That the population of Japanese ancestry on the Pacific coast "breeds like rabbits" and is destined in a few generations to overwhelm the descendants of the rest of us.  
The fact is: There were fewer persons of Japanese ancestry on the coast in 1940 than in 1930, less by 8,145 or by nearly 7 per cent. A congressional committee declared in 1942: "Contrary to alarmist predictions about the reproductive tendencies of the American Japanese, their birth rate during the past decade has been insufficient to balance mortality and emigration."  
The births of third generation Japanese will fall for some time to offset the high mortality rates consequent upon the abnormal age composition of the alien Japanese. The total Japanese population therefore may be expected to drop substantially during the coming years.  
**Labor on Farms**  
Error No. 2: Japanese laborers are a serious threat to American laborers in agriculture.  
The fact is: The entire number of wage workers of Japanese ancestry in Pacific coast agriculture in 1940 was 8,307, or less than five per cent of the total. At the present time, this small number—one in 20—will be available largely to substitute for an equal number of Mexican nationals whom we now import at the taxpayers' expense. Since most of these agricultural laborers of Japanese ancestry are in the higher age groups, they cannot under any circumstances remain active for very many years in the agricultural labor market. Therefore, the prompt employment of loyal Japanese workers holds no threat at all to other western agricultural workers; their employment now will afford some relief to taxpayers.

**Farms Operated**  
Error No. 3: Farmers of Japanese American ancestry are a serious competitive threat to other farmers.  
The fact is: Farms operated by persons of Japanese ancestry in the three Pacific coast states were a smaller percentage of the total number of farms in 1940 than 1920. The total number of their farms increased by the slight figure of 43 farms in 20 years, while the proportion of farms which were operated by persons of Japanese ancestry declined from 2.6 to 2.2 per cent, or by more than one-seventh.  
During the same 20-year period the acreage of land in farms operated by persons of Japanese ancestry declined from seventh-tenths of one per cent of the total acreage in farms, to four-tenths of one per cent.  
The average in farms operated by persons of Japanese ancestry declined from 65 acres to only 42.2 acres.  
**Not Like Hood River**  
There is, to be sure, one segment of agriculture in which farmers of Japanese ancestry recently have been fairly important. As truck farmers and as produce merchants, they have competed with the most highly-industrialized agricultural operators in the west. People are acutely conscious of this competition in areas where industrialized grover-shippers predominate.  
But to those of us whose interest lies in the welfare of western agriculture, the warning of Hood River is clear. There heedless citizens took measures to oppose persons of Japanese ancestry whose loyalty to this country is beyond question. All the money and effort of years to advertise apples never carried the names of Hood River over the nation and across the seas like those measures.  
We do not want our lettuce and melons and fruits advertised to the housewives of the nation and to our soldiers overseas as the apples of Hood River were advertised. We do not believe they will be, for we are confident that within these industries and areas, wiser counsels will prevail.

**RELOCATED**  
**ILLINOIS:**  
Chicago: Kikue Hamada, Naoki Kikuchi, Mitsuyo Kikuchi, Kiyoshi Kikuchi, Naoyoshi Kikuchi, Tadashi Kikuchi, Suze Hayakawa, Joe Hayakawa, Umeko Kajiwara, Suzanne Yuriko Nakano.  
**OREGON:**  
Ontario: George Gilch Mahara, Tamayo Maehara, Akito Maehara.  
**WISCONSIN:**  
Kenosha: George Jusuke Ogawa.  
**HOOD RIVER POST To Hold Election**  
HOOD RIVER—The American Legion in Hood River is asking the county court for permission to hold a special election testing public opinion on the return of Japanese American property owners to Hood River, according to the Des Moines Register.  
Judge C. D. Nickelsen told the Legion post committee that while the court has no objection to the ballot, the group will have to bear expenses because taxpayers' money could not be used for such a purpose.  
Meanwhile valley residents are organizing a "reception committee" which will meet Japanese returning by train and inform them they are not wanted here.  
Although no Nisei have yet returned, some of their baggage has arrived at the railroad depot, the Register reported.  
**ILINOIS:**  
Delavan: Hachiro Kumata, Shusao Kumata, Kikue Kumata, Misao Kumata, Tom Marumo, Kenji Tsuru.  
**MICHIGAN:**  
Detroit: Norman Hinatsu.  
**WASHINGTON:**  
Spokane: Shigekichi Kamiya, Ryonosuke Enomoto, Jay Mitoma.  
Seattle: Ayako Betty Murakami, Sanzo Murakami, Matsuyo Murakami, Kay Kazuchi Murakami, Maaoko Murakami.  
**IDAHO:**  
Shoshone: Torazo Izu.  
**COLORADO:**  
Denver: Mitzi Fujino.  
**MONTANA:**  
Butter: Nat Nadao Kai.

**Rev. Mather Added To WRA Staff**  
Reverend Howard E. Mather, active in civic, industrial, labor and religious affairs in Pittsburgh, has been appointed relocation officer in charge of the Western Pennsylvania Office of the City of Pittsburgh, according to Robert M. Culbert.  
The new office is located in the Fulton Building and was established after repeated requests by residents that they have an opportunity to participate in the relocation program.  
Though continuously in charge of a pastorate in Pittsburgh, Rev. Mather has held numerous important positions in addition. He was most recently employed in the Labor Division of the Pittsburgh War Fund and before that was in the Personnel Division at the Farrell Works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.  
He has studied at New York and Drew Universities and at the Intercollegiate University in London.  
Any inquiries can be made through the relocation planning officers to Rev. Mather.

**Wanted: A Young Lady**  
To work as secretarial assistant in small office engaged in community organization and research. Excellent opportunities to advance in work, responsibility and salary. Community has reputation as one of the most outstanding for friendly reception of newcomers in the relocation program. Living costs are low. Antioch College provides many cultural outlets. The best features of small, neighborly village life supplemented by city advantages in the nearby centers of Dayton, Springfield and Xenia. Several Nisei families and students have relocated here and actively participate in cultural and civic affairs. Interested persons write us qualifications, educational background, references, experience, etc. Address:  
**Community Service Inc.**  
YELLOW SPRING OHIO

**TEACHING DEMOCRACY IN CENTER HARD TASK**

The following is the continuation of last week's story, "Education Behind Barbed Wire," written by Miss Eunice Glenn, former high school teacher, which appeared in the Midmonthly Survey magazine.  
**The School's Job**  
Since the chief purpose of the centers is to serve as way stations in relocating Japanese Americans from the West Coast to other parts of the United States, the real job of the schools is "education for relocation." This general aim has been broken down into specific objectives agreed upon by school officials and school faculties in all of the ten centers. They are, listed in the order of their importance, to prepare the teaching staff to make their contribution to relocation; to emphasize the American ways of life and cultural values; to develop a vocational training program geared to project and relocation needs; to develop facility in the use of conversational and written English.  
Although all of these objectives call for many hitherto untried techniques on the part of the teacher, that most challenging to her resources and representing the greatest need is the one requiring her to reckon with her pupils' emotions. Of all the evacuees in the centers those of adolescent age, particularly those about to finish high school, desire and need most to get out of the centers. Yet many of these young people have much to be cleared out of their way before they can re-settle. Their most serious conflicts sometimes are connected with their parents who may have become satisfied with life in the centers and do not wish to withdraw; or who may be suffering nostalgia for the grove where they left behind in California and cannot bear to go anywhere else.  
Some students as well as their mothers and sisters do not find life in the centers too intolerable. Some of them occupy positions of prestige that have heretofore been denied them. Others are not sure of being able to earn a living on the outside and prefer the security offered by their present situation. Still others, ready to attend college, are suffering from the additional wounds they received when the college of their selection would not admit them as students.  
But perhaps the biggest emotional block in the way of relocation is a fear of the unknown, or more exactly a fear of the unknown and the known.

The antagonism some of these young people experienced just previous to evacuation have not left them in total ignorance as to what to expect on the outside. And although they may receive encouraging letters from friends and relatives who have resettled, they cannot quite believe they will ever find social acceptance. The teacher's problem of helping them to see they cannot continue to turn their faces away from life is a challenging one.  
**Recreational Needs**  
The need of a recreational program for young people in the camps is appalling. There is no budget for recreational material and some of the halls set up for recreational purposes are used as offices. Moreover, there are very few recreational leaders.  
At the Minidoka Project the high school faculty attempted to incorporate into the school program some of the needed activities. Several clubs were formed which were stimulated by the varying interests of the students—music, drama, Red Cross activities, home economics, creative writing, journalism, chess. Provision was even made for "jam sessions," the teachers volunteering their time for supervision of these in the evenings.  
The chief difficulty in carrying out a school recreational program is not in lack of school hours (the school day lasts from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m.) but in lack of sufficient teachers. The lead that each teacher has to carry with her regular classes prohibits additional work. Each "core" or home room teacher has at least seventy-two students in her classes. It is difficult to remember the names of so many students; and impossible to learn enough about each individual to help him in his social growth.  
Another drawback to a school recreational program is the low morale among the students which results in unhealthy gang taking over most activities. Closely related to this and even more serious, is the indifference of the parents, most of whom are bitter and distrustful of the temporary schools which their children are forced to attend. Coupled with the parents' natural disinclination to cooperate with the schools is feeling that they cannot express themselves freely among Caucasians. Therefore, they refuse to attend forums and take little interest in "open house" and other gatherings or parents planned by the teachers.

The schools, therefore, face several obstacles in their efforts to enrich the life of the child through constructive recreation. But the main difficulties can be boiled down to a lack of correlation of different patterns of influence upon the child. Social organization in the community is lacking, cooperation from the home is inadequate, and the church influence is in quite another sphere. So each area of the child's life in the camp is largely separate from the others. In addition are the psychological factors, caused by the cancer, Racism, spreading through all influences.  
The adult education programs in the centers have stimulated some interest. They furnish an outlet for the parents, a way of filling some of their many hours of enforced leisure and emptiness, and an opportunity for social intercourse and common pursuits with their neighbors. But the concentration on English and American life and culture does not have much appeal for many of the older persons, especially those who have lost faith in themselves as well as in this country.

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# THIRD ANNUAL HUNT SWEETHEART CONTEST SWINGS INTO MOTION

## Co-Editors, Staff Named to School Yearbook 'Memoirs'

With the rapid approaching end of the first half of the school year, the students of Hunt High have again begun the planning of an annual publication. Although all plans are yet in the rudimentary stage a staff of editors has been organized which has met several times already. However, with the graduation of several of its members within the month and the loss of others through relocation, the staff has been handicapped considerably. The present incomplete list of its members is given as follows:

Co-editors, Thomas Tentakawa and Toshie Heyamoto; class editor, Hilda Matsubara; publication, Alice Yamashita; faculty, Julius Numata; organizations, George Onodera and Ted Okita; managing editor, Rensu Enkoji; school life, Fudge Sakamaki and Teruko Murakami; senior, Charlotte Nakamoto, Shig Kawanaka and Ray Shiki; sports, Ray Matsubara and Toshie Taniguchi; home, Edna Hirabayashi and Mita Kawachi; art, Jack Hirai; business, Tom Hayashi and Henry Kawata, and servicemen, Hank Okada and Osamu Imanagata.

## Evacu-Ways

GILA NEWS-COURIER, Ariz.

Tests for the local dairy cows for tuberculosis and Bang's disease was completed and the herd has been almost entirely freed of it. The canal council approved the appointments of Chairman Ben Fukuzawa and committees at the first session of the fourth community council. Butte Hi Seniors and Juniors plan joint social. The YBA, YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, USO, and Nurses aides were recommended to the council for participation in the chest fund.

TOPAZ TIMES, Utah.

Approximately 40 farm workers transferred to engineering division. Residents prefer relocation east instead of back to West Coast. Farm program for this year curtailed. President's ball slated Jan. 30 in auditorium. Discharged Nisei veterans at Toole help war effort. Science building now completed. Baccalaureate service to open senior week. Senior Prom to be held next week.

ROHWER OUTPOST, Ark.

Relocation favorable in New Orleans region. Thomas Bodine to interview students. Japanese movie tonight in auditorium. YBA to welcome Rev. Kono at installation tonight.

POSTON CHRONICLE, Ariz.

Twenty called for first exam. Paralysis benefit ball to be sponsored by YBA. Cpl. Takashi Obata becomes Paratrooper. Beginning tomorrow a new tobacco rationing system is to be started. Community Activities to sponsor movie. Unit I shibui on this week-end. Adult Education takes new quarters. Proceeds from dance given to Red Cross. Flower making classes to begin.

## VITAL Statistics

### BIRTHS:

WATANABE—To Mr. and Mrs. Masashi Watanabe, 13-2-E, a son, Jan. 6.

TANAKA—To Pvt. and Mrs. Nobuchiro Tanaka, 28-2-G, a son, Jan. 6.

FUKUTOMI—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Fukutomi, 37-8-D, a son, Jan. 7.

NAKAMURA—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Nakamura, 5-9-C, a daughter, Jan. 8.

DOGEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Selich Dogen, 25-10-A, a son, Jan. 8.

KIHARA—To Mr. and Mrs. Koi-chi Kihara, 12-10-CD, a daughter, Jan. 8.

OKAMOTO—To Mr. and Mrs. S. James Okamoto, 15-4-F, a daughter, Jan. 11.

IKEDA—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ikeda, 29-2-F, a daughter, Jan. 14.

KUDO—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kudo, 10-11-B, a son, Jan. 14.

NISHIMURA—To Pvt. and Mrs. Henry Nishimura, 19-2-F, a son, Jan. 15.

YAMADA—To Pvt. and Mrs. Arthur Yamada, 17-4-D, a daughter, Jan. 15.

NAKANO—To Mr. and Mrs. Johnny H. Nakano, 15-6-F, a son, Jan. 15.

DEATH: YAMAMOTO, Mrs. Motomi, 54, 17-12-E, Jan. 16.

## Local USO Stages Grand Opening Ceremony Sunday

Officially opening the local United Servicemen's Organization, a grand opening program will be staged on Sunday, January 28, at 3 p. m. at the USO, 22-11-A, Garry Oye, USO chairman, announced this week.

All servicemen are welcome to attend the ceremonies. Refreshments will be served and music provided. Hostesses will be on hand to help out. It was emphasized that only men in uniform and ERO men will be admitted.

A stove has been acquired, and provisions made for refreshments. A schedule of hostesses will be set up as soon as they are really organized. Oye said, "Men in uniform are welcome to come in at any time. The time of the USO has been staggered from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. to accommodate soldiers who have free evenings."

Portions of magazines and periodicals are always appreciated, it was said.

## USO Dance Tonight For All Servicemen

Welcoming all servicemen to an evening of dancing to smooth music, the USO will be host to a dance tonight at Bk. 19 from 7:30 p. m.

Hostesses will be on hand to see that every soldier is given an enjoyable time. The event is co-sponsored by the Bk. 19 YPC and the USO.

## 'Mardi Gras' Hailed As Success Event

Superceding by far the successes of previous high school carnivals, the Second Annual Winter Mardi Gras was lauded by students and non-students as the greatest entertainment project of the current year.

Any doubts as to whether it had accomplished its primary purpose, that of raising funds to finance the next annual publication, were quenched even by the end of the first night when the various concessions reported receipts which dwarfed the total receipts of past carnivals.

Perhaps the main features of the Carnival were the Snow Ball and the Talent Show. The former was the dance which climaxed the two nights of festivities was also the scene of the coronation ceremony for Miss Mardi Gras, Aiko Haga, with her court of six princesses. The six princesses were: Naoko Anzai, Toshie Heyamoto, Shizuka Hara, Reiko Miura, Teruko Murakami, and Porly Noritake. Her Majesty and her entire court were presented with coronations by the master of ceremonies, Henry Okuda.

Aside from the large number of students who planned and operated the numerous concessions, there was also a committee in charge of the larger enterprises. The general chairman of this committee was student body president, Rensu Enkoji; assistant chairman and publicity, Tom Tentakawa; business manager, Tom Hayashi; food chairman, Toshie Heyamoto; assistant food chairman, Fudge Sakamaki; concessions chairman, Henry Okuda; dance co-chairmen, Sab Kanemitsu and Lilly Kobayashi; raffles, Tom Hayashi; talent show, Tomio Hamasaki and Ruth Kawahara; queen contest, Henry Okuda.

## Best Sellers Coming To Project Library

A new supply of the latest best-sellers are scheduled to arrive soon at the Rec. 24 library, it was announced this week. Included among the books are such best-sellers as: "Green Dolphin Street" fiction; "Brave Men" by Ernie Pyle, non-fiction; "Green Years" by A. J. Cronin, fiction; "Forever Amber" Kathleen Winsor, fiction; Arno's "Man In the Shower" and "Mother Finds a Body," by Gypsy Rose Lee, mystery.

Charles Beard's "Basic History of the United States" and "Story of George Gersewin" by Ewen are now at the library.

As the result of discussions which are held every two weeks by the librarians, posters are made publicizing the arrival of new books. These posters are posted at the library.

## NOTICE!! Radio Program Changed To Thurs., 5:45

Shifting from the Monday 3 p. m. spot on KTFI, the "Minidoka Matinee" will be heard on Thursday, 5:45 p. m. from now on, Hero Nishimoto, emcee and producer, announced yesterday. This includes next week.

The original 3 p. m. spot will be taken over by Larry Smith, radio commentator.

With the Nisei Yank of the Week taking the star spot, next week's broadcast of "The Minidoka Matinee" will feature a drum solo by Joe Owaki, and a vocal number by Jack Terakawa. The No. 1 ditty, "Don't Fence Me In," will be rendered by the orchestra and their featured singer.

## Thirty Twenties Stage "Very Thot of You"

With the appealing title of "The Very Thought of You," the Tootle Frutite Thirty Twenties, YPC of Bk. 32, will sponsor a dance on Feb. 10, 7:30 to 12 p. m. at D. H. 32.

Refreshments and attractive door prizes will be up to the usual Bk. 32 par.

The fast-selling bids are being sold by the block club members.

## Blk. 13 Sponsors Stag Dance Feb. 3

Attracting young people with no plans for Saturday night, a Stag Dance will be held on Feb. 3, at D. H. 13, from 7:30 p. m. Co-sponsored by the Community Activities and the Bk. 13 YPC, stags will be assessed a small fee, while stagettes will be admitted free of charge.

Refreshments will be served.

## Party Planned By Personnel Staff

In order to raise money for the March of Dimes fund, the appointed personnel is planning on a party next Saturday, February 3, from 9 p. m. at the appointed personnel dining hall, according to Frank Barrett, project attorney. Sponsored by the appointed personnel Council, Barrett stated that there will be an election of new officers to the Council immediately following the party.

## Movie Schedule

"THE POWERS GIRL," starring George Murphy, Anne Shirley, Carole Landis, Dennis Day and Benny Goodman and his orchestra. This film is a tribute to feminine fashion and loveliness with music and songs to provide gaiety and lightness. Comedy and hectic misunderstandings give way to a final romantic solution that will pull you out of the doldrums.

"THE FALCON OUT WEST," with Tom Conway, Barbara Hale, Don Douglas, Carole Gallagher, Joan Barclay, Cliff Clark, Ed Gargan and Minor Watson. Original, unusual and baffling, this blood-stirring entertainment revolves around the search for a mysterious killer who murders with rattle-snake venom. The climax is sensational and unexpected.

RECINEMA "THE POWERS GIRL," Mon., Tues., Wed. "THE FALCON OUT WEST," Thurs., Fri., Sat. "GANG BUSTERS," 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. and Sat. 1 and 3 p. m.

SPOTLIGHT "THE FALCON OUT WEST," Mon., Tues., Wed. "GANG BUSTERS," Thurs., Fri., Sat. 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. and Sat. 1 and 3 p. m.

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## Newly-Weds



Shown above is Mr. and Mrs. Atsushi Yamamoto who repeated their nuptial vows last week at the home of Rev. H. E. Teraso. She is the former Tomiko Fukui. The couple is making their home at 38-5-A.

## Nakata-Okazaki Engagement Told At Chicago Party

Picking Christmas Day as their betrothal announcement date, the engagement of Miss Takae Nakata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Nakata, 35-2-D, to Tosh Okazaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Okazaki, 35-1-A, was revealed at a small party in Chicago, according to word received here.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Jefferson high school in Portland, Oregon, and is attending the Walther Memorial Nursing school in Chicago at present. Mr. Okazaki is a graduate of Benson Polytechnic in Portland and was attending a radio school before evacuation. He is waiting for his army call.

No wedding date has been set.

## Miss S. Taniguchi Announces Troth To Pvt. Ninomura

Coming as a pleasant surprise to her friends, the betrothal of Miss Suemi Taniguchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Taniguchi 5-8-C, to Pvt. Tai Ninomura, son of Mrs. Yukio Ninomura, 37-6-E, was revealed in the wedding, "Sue and Tai" on a cake last Friday evening at D.H. 5.

The announcement was made to approximately 50 close friends and relatives. Miss Taniguchi is a former Seaside and a graduate of Broadway High School. Mr. Ninomura is from Portland, Oregon, and an alumnus of Benson Polytechnic.

The wedding date has not been set.

## High School PTA To Meet Jan. 31

A meeting of the High School PTA will be held next Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p. m. in D. H. 23. At this meeting plans for the projected PTA meeting to be held in February will be discussed.

A one-act play will be presented by the public speaking class of the high school under the direction of Miss Gilmore. All parents are urged to attend this meeting.

## T/5 Akira Tanimoto Weds Miss Kaii In Twin Falls Rites

Nuptial rites were held at the First Methodist Church of Twin Falls on Jan. 11 for Miss Sarah Yoko Kaii, Poston, Ariz., and T/5 Akira Tanimoto, with the Rev. H. C. McCallister officiating.

The single ring ceremony was held before a group of close friends and relatives. Parents of both bride and groom attended the wedding. Miss Frances Sunata was maid of honor and Harry Nakata, best man.

The bride was dressed in traditional white satin with train carrying a bouquet of gardenias and orchids. She also wore an antique diamond necklace which had been worn by her sisters at their weddings.

T/5 Tanimoto is serving in the Army in Texas. Mrs. Tanimoto will reside with her parents in Poston.

T/5 Tanimoto is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Rihel Tanimoto, formerly of Astoria, Oregon. He is a graduate of Astoria High School and was attending Oregon Institute of Technology at Portland prior to his induction into the Army.

Mrs. Tanimoto is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Kaii, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif. She is a graduate of Roosevelt High School, Los Angeles, and Los Angeles City College.

## Miss Alice Kanagae Reveals Betrothal To Pvt. Yoshizawa

Word was received here from Madison, Wisconsin, that Miss Alice Kanagae, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kanagae of 37-5-D, announced her engagement to Pvt. Arthur Yoshizawa. It was announced on January 6 at an informal gathering of former Huntites relocated in Madison at the home of Miss Helian Yamahiro.

Pvt. Yoshizawa is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Yoshizawa of 32-11-F. The announcement was the climax of an event occurring at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoo-kawa, brother-in-law and sister of Pvt. Yoshizawa in Des Moines, Iowa, during the holiday season at which time he was spending a furlough.

The affianced couple were popular students at Hunt High School, both graduating with the class of 1943. The bride-elect is also a graduate of Madison Business College and is at present employed in a private dairy engineering concern.

Miss Kanagae resided in Gresham prior to evacuation, while Pvt. Yoshizawa is from Milwaukee, Oregon. Present to hear the good news were the Misses Helian Yamahiro, Betty Kanda, Mini Oyama, Florence Matsui, Janice Kanagae, Elsie Takeoka, Amy Okada and Mrs. Masie Okada.

## MADELINE CARROLL

In an Associated Press Wire-photo, Madeline Carroll, former Hollywood actress, is shown passing sugar cookies to Yanks on hospital train in France. Among the Yanks receiving the cookies is Pfc. Morris N. Miyasato, Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii.

## Election Based on Popular Vote; Seven Finalists

### Sweetheart to Be Crowned at Giant Ball in Gym; Rally May Be Held

"Ever seeking, ever questing . . ." and the hunt is on again! Expert and experienced eyes will be peeled to a microscopic degree as official announcement on the Third Annual Sweetheart Contest swings into action today. Hunt will be on the lookout for a sweetheart endowed with personality, beauty, poise, graciousness, charm, all that would form the unbeatable combination representing the cream of Hunt's queenly womanhood.

The entire affair will be climaxed by a gigantic Sweetheart Ball at the gymnasium, the first dance to be held in the incomplete auditorium, replete with floor show and refreshments.

Plans for the event was made at a meeting with club representatives at the CA office on Wednesday. The Sweetheart Committee as appointed at the meeting include T. B. Goto, Paul Hasegawa and Frank Okita. Members appointed later named Hero Nishimoto, Yoshie Fujihira, Yosh Mori and Harry Nakata. The Committee was chosen on their record as community leaders and ability to get things done.

RULES CITED Rules governing this last Sweetheart Contest include: (1) Any organized group or section may enter a contestant. This includes all the block clubs and various administrative divisions or sections; (2) All contestants must be 16 years of age and over, and she must be single. Every contestant is asked to submit a picture which will be returned as soon as possible; (3) Contestants will be judged on personality, beauty, charm, and poise; (4) She must be a resident of this center; (5) Finalists in previous contests are not eligible.

ELECTION DATES SET All members of the block club cabinet are automatically appointed in charge of the voting in their respective blocks. All names of the contestants must be in at the Community Activities office, 22-11-D by Tuesday, Jan. 30. The primary election, based on popular ballot, will be held on Feb. 5 in the dining hall. Out of the entire number, seven girls placing highest will be the finalists in the competition for the title of Sweetheart. The final election will be held Monday, Feb. 12.

Ballots will be distributed by the CA in time for the elections. The age limit of the voters have been set as 13 to 30 years of age. Registration will be strictly on the honor system. CAMPAIGNS EXPECTED Heated campaigns and whispered speculations was already set into motion before the official announcement was out. Although tentative, it was said that a giant rally may be held in the auditorium, with the campaign managers of the finalists expostulating on the merits of their respective candidates.

The Sweetheart will be presented with a formal of her choosing, and will be crowned with her six attendants at the Ball.

The names of the primary election candidates and further details will be published in next week's IRRIGATOR.

## "I Man USO" Gives Party to Nisei Men in New York

NEW YORK—Earl M. Finch, the Hattiesburg, Miss., farmer who has befriended thousands of Nisei soldiers, entertained some 150 of them on Jan. 9 at a party in New York City's famous Hotel Astor on Times Square. Among the guests were four wounded Hawaiian-born veterans of the fighting in Europe; Pfc. Arving Okahoshi, winner of the Distinguished Service Cross, T/4 Robert Oda and Pvt. T. Shimizu, all of the 100th Infantry Battalion; and Pfc. Satoru Kato, of the 42nd Infantry Regiment. Most of the other Nisei honored by Mr. Finch were unassigned soldiers from Hawaii and the mainland in New York on furlough.

Two pictures taken at the party were published the next day by the New York News, which referred to Mr. Finch as a "one-man USO."

## Wanted: Bar Tender

Hillcrest Country Club in Boise, Idaho wishes to hire an assistant BAR TENDER. The position is permanent. The wage—\$100 a month with room and board maintenance.

Interested party please come to the OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

as Miss Fredericks, manager of the Hillcrest Country Club will be there this coming Monday, Jan. 25th, to interview those that might be interested in this offer.

Here's the California idea!

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they match—colors from the sun, the sea, the mountains and the desert. Their very names make you want to tailor them into smart sportswear—San Fernando Stripe, Cactus Candy, Madre Overplaid, Laguna Plaid—loomed in Southern California of pure wool, 56 inches wide . . . Yard, 4.95

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## Within the ... SPORTS' FOCUS

**BASKETBALL CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY** ... Basketball, greatest of all sports in the matter of estimated attendance, celebrated its fifty-third anniversary last week. Fifty-three years ago ... on January 20, 1892 ... the director of the Springfield (Mass.) Y.M.C.A., called one of his instructors, a thin, tallish youngster, into his office.

"Jim," he said, "can't you figure out some sort of a game that will keep those kids busy, so they won't keep tossing that ball about, knocking down the dumbbells and other apparatus around the gymnasium?"

"Yes, sir," replied the young instructor. The young man was the late Jim Naismith, now universally acknowledged as the father of basketball. That day he originated the game which is much the same today. In fact, something like six of the original rules are still in effect.

When Naismith decided that the game should be played with baskets, he picked up two old peach containers that were filled with books and placed them on the rim of the balcony. That balcony was ten feet from the floor and basketball rims have remained ten feet from the floor ever since. There have been some changes, of course, and Naismith remarked rather hotly one time before he died, "I wouldn't recognize the game," but that was said in a moment of excitement.

At first there were seven men on a side, operating much the same as in hockey today. In fact, the similarity between the two games leads one to believe that Naismith may have taken some of his ideas from hockey, which was a favorite winter sport around Springfield. Naismith was a Canadian by birth.

Within the last two decades several changes have been made in basketball. The most far-reaching were the elimination of the center jump, the time limit on passing the ball in the back court by forcing the offensive team to bring it to the center line in ten seconds, and the restrictions placed on the famed pivot play.

Last year the code makers introduced three important changes. They made it a foul for the big, seven-foot goal tenders to touch a ball on its downward flight for the basket. The number of personal fouls for disqualification were also raised from four to five and finally, unlimited substitutions were allowed.

**ATTRACTED 110 MILLION FANS** ... Basketball is said to have drawn 110 million last year. There is every reason to believe it will have an increase this season and continue to grow in popularity. The American public seems to want the "Fire Engine" style of play. There was a time ten years ago when a ten-point lead five minutes before the final whistle usually meant a victory. Now it signifies nothing.

Teams score ten points in two minutes now. Every player is a forward. The old style game of guards back is gone. Now every player on the floor is practiced in shooting with one or two hands. The players run around like scared rabbits from the opening whistle. The fans are "Hoop Happy."

**LULL BEFORE THE STORM, WE HOPE** ... News in the world of sport around this relocation center has been for more than three months scarier than cigarettes for civilians. Everybody has confined themselves to the quieter in-door games such as cards; and the inclement weather has added to the general confusion. Maybe this is the lull before the storm. Anyway let's hope that this lull doesn't last forever.

**THIS COMING TOURNAMENT** ... The table tennis tournament scheduled for the first week of February, should reveal some real unknown talents ... with so many younger aged lads and lassies completely dominating the block's ping pong tables day and night throughout the camp ... surely there must be a few hidden paddle stars that were overlooked last year.

**BASKETBALL ODDITIES** ... LEO COCKRELL of Durham, Oklahoma, high school held five opponents scoreless after four of his team mates were fouled out of the game ... YALE won the first basketball game from Waterbury 'Y' by a score of 9-4, 50 years ago ... LEROY EDWARDS, University of Kentucky, caged 34 points within 34 minutes against Creighton in 1935.

"Photographs Worth Preserving"

## The Album

231 Shoshone Street North - Telephone 402  
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)	
1:30 p. m. via Jerome	11:20 p. m. (Sat. only)
*5:10 p. m. via Jerome	*4:30 p. m.
*5:10 p. m.	
8:00 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.

## NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS!

# Center - Wide Table Tennis Tourney Slated For February 6, 7, 8, At Local Gymnasium

## Deadline For Application Blanks Set for February 5

The camp wide table tennis tournament which is slated for the first part of February as announced through last week's Irrigator will be played on three consecutive nights at the local gymnasium. Tournament dates are 6, 7 and 8 of next month. The time of the tournament will be from 7:00 to 10:30 P. M. and all games in both the girls and boys tourney will promptly start at this time.

Application blanks are now available through the respective block Young People's Club leaders. These application blanks must be turned into the Community Activities office no later than February 5, 1945.

Last week the IRRIGATOR erroneously stated that the tournament was open to all residents regardless of their age, but this week, according to J. Wesley Johnston, C. A. supervisor, will be limited to those between the ages of 13 through 18.

Johnston lauded the following statement in regard to the tournament: "Due to the shortage in supply, we are unable to provide as many and as good supplies as we had hoped for. If you have your own paddle it is to your advantage to use it."

## Report Marriages

Marriages that took place since May, 1944, among the residents of this project are requested to be reported to the project statistic office as soon as possible. These marriage records are important (1) for the vital statistic records in Washington, D. C., and (2) for the files here on the project, the Statistics Division said.

## CHURCH SERVICES

### SHINSHU BUDDHIST

Children's Services: 9:30-10:30 a. m.—Huntville—Rec. 35, Rev. Sugimoto. Young People's Devotional: 10:30 a. m.—Rec. 35, Rev. Sugimoto. Adults' Meeting: 2-4 p. m. January 27 (Sat.) Rec. 13—Rev. Sugimoto. January 28 (Sun.) Rec. hall 35—Rev. Sugimoto.

### HUNT BUDDHIST

Shinshu Adult Worship—January 27 (Sat.) Rec. 36—7:30-9:30 p. m. Young People's Devotional—January 28 (Sun.) Rec. 13—10:00-11:00 a. m. Also Classic Music appreciation at Rec. 13 from 9:45. Tchaikovsky-Violin Concerto. Sunday School Service: Jan. 28 (Sun.) at Rec. 12 from 11:00-11:45 a. m. (for Junior kindergarten). Memorial Service for Mrs. Matsukage—Jan. 28 (Sun.) Rec. 13, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

### FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

Church Schools in each section as usual. High School classes in 10-6 and Rec. 36 at 9:30 p. m. English Worship Service: 10:45 a. m., Rec. 8, "The Business of Being a Christian," Tsutomu Fukuyama; Rec. 36. Guest speaker, Miss Alice Gwin. The Evening Services: Rec. 6, "The School of World Friendship" at 6:30 p. m. Rec. 36, "Victory Prayer Circle" at 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.

### EPISCOPAL CHURCH

WEST END: 10-12, 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist, Fr. Kitagawa; 10:30 a. m., Church School. 22-3-D, 9 a. m., Holy Eucharist, Fr. Shoji. EAST END: 9:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist, Fr. Kitagawa; 10:30 a. m., Church School.

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Clothing Clinic  
—Offices—  
Bk. 12-11-A Bk. 30-2-A

**CORRECTION**  
"In regard to the column of the Ft. Snelling Hoop quintet in your Dec. 30 issue, you mentioned that Kenji Hosokawa was a Los Angeles resident. He is originally from Sacramento, and was prior to the war a member of the famed Sacramento "Mika" quintet, ex-northwest California Valley conference titlist in 1940-41. He also happened to be a holder of 1940 most valuable player" plaque. Hosokawa resided at one time at Tule Lake center."

## Intramural Table Tennis Tourney Acclaim Champs

Walter Asakawa, Kanji Yoshino,  
Shigeo Oka Cop Senior, Junior,  
Midget Paddle Titles Respectively

During the past weeks the Hunt High School physical education classes have been engaged in a single elimination table tennis tournament. Walter Asakawa in the Senior class, Kanji Yoshino in the Junior class, and Shigeo Oka in the Midget class were crowned "champions" in their respective classes. The tournament was played in their respective physical education periods. In the Midget class, grades 7 and 8 are included; the Junior class, grades 9 and 10; and the Senior class, grades 11 and 12. Champions were decided in each period in their respective classes and then the champions of each period played each other to determine the class champion.

In all of the three championship games, the champions had little difficulty in defeating their opponents. In the Midget class Shigeo Oka emerged victorious as he easily eliminated Carl Totsuya by a score of 21-16 and 21-12. Kanji Yoshino had Shig. Yuzuriha working very hard as he easily won 21-9 and 21-15. Senior "champ" was determined after Walter Asakawa defeated Frank Aoyama, 21-16 and 21-10.

### RESULTS:

#### MIDGET CLASS

**SEMI-FINALS:**  
Carl Totsuya defeated Charles Tsukamoto.

Shigeo Oka defeated George Nakawata.

**CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES:**  
Shigeo Oka defeated Carl Totsuya.

#### JUNIOR CLASS

**SEMI-FINALS:**  
Shig. Yuzuriha defeated Paul Hirumura.

**CHAMPIONSHIP GAME:**  
Kanji Yoshino defeated Shig. Yuzuriha.

#### SENIOR CLASS

**SEMI-FINALS:**  
Frank Aoyama defeated Ben Tsutsumoto.

Walter Asakawa defeated Shig. Kawahara.

**CHAMPIONSHIP GAME:**  
Walter Asakawa defeated Frank Aoyama.

### CARD OF THANKS

May I take this means to express my grateful thanks to my friends and neighbors for their kindnesses and send-off given to me prior to my departure for active duty in the army.

Pvt. Tai Ninomura  
37-1C

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to my friends and neighbors for their kindnesses and send-off given to me upon my departure for active service in the army.

Pvt. Mickey Hiroo  
13-9-B

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness extended to our son Jake upon his departure to the armed service.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Takato  
39-7-E

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the send-off given to me upon my induction into the army.

Pvt. Sadyuk Sembu  
41-8-F

May I take this means to express my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindness and send-off given to me upon my departure to the army.

Pvt. George Niguma  
39-11-H

I wish to take this means to thank my many friends and neighbors for their kindness and send-off given to me prior to my induction into the army.

Pvt. Elmer Yamaguchi  
39-2-B

## HELP WANTED

Hotel Moraine On-the-Lake, one of America's famous resort hotels, situated within commuting distance from Chicago offers the following attractive jobs on permanent basis. Room and Board furnished on request.

- 1 Salad and Pantry Woman
- 2 Pot and Dish Washers
- 6 Chamber Maids
- 2 Gardeners
- 3 Hall Porters
- 2 Woman Elevator Operators
- 1 Seamstress

For further details see brochure at the Outside Employment Office. Interested party please contact Mr. J. J. Reingold, 301 N. Sheridan Road, Highland Park, Ill.

## Classified Ads

**FOUND**—Black with white striped Schaeffer fountain pen with clip. Found on convey truck. Owner may claim by paying for this ad. Come to Irrigator Office.

**WANTED TO HIRE**—Experienced girl, age 24-30, married or single, for housework. Light cooking. Care of two children. Herschel Cobb, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Twin Falls, Ida.

**WANTED**—Experienced greenhouse man and florist. For details come to Irrigator.

**FOR SALE**—An established greenhouse, five acres, three houses and equipment. Please come to Irrigator for details.

**WANTED TO BUY**—Used car in good condition. Interested party please contact J. Y. at Irrigator office.



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## INVENTORY DAYS

## Every Item A Bargain

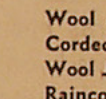
Here is a January Inventory Sale by your Co-op stores that offers an opportunity to buy things that you need at terrifically reduced prices.

### FOR BOYS...



	Was	Is
Boys' Shorts	.50	.35
Boys' Belts	.45	.19
Two Tone Sweaters	2.25	1.49
Knitted Caps	.65	.39
Ski Caps	1.10	.69
Corded Snow Caps	.98	.69
Airplane Caps	.35	.19
Boys' Hood Caps	.95	.69
Boys' Wool Jackets	3.95	2.49
Boys' Army Rejects	2.25	1.98
Boys' Khaki Pants	1.85	1.50
Boys' Wool Pants	3.15	2.49

### FOR GIRLS...



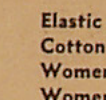
Wool Mittens	1.10	.69
Corded Jackets		1.95
Wool Jackets		1.95
Raincoats	4.98	3.49
Slips	.35	.29
Wool Skirts		.98

### FOR INFANTS & SMALL CHILDREN



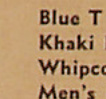
Infants' Undies	.25	.09
Children's Panties	.50	.39
Children's Sweaters	1.85	.98

### FOR LADIES...



Elastic Panties	2.25	1.49
Cotton Dresses		.98
Women's Overalls	1.65	1.19
Women's Coveralls		1.25
Women's Belts	.15	.10

### FOR MEN...



Blue T Shirts		.75
Khaki Breeches	.65	.50
Whipcord Breeches	2.50	1.50
Men's Raincoats		4.10

### AND ALSO...



Eye Shades		.19
Dish Towels	.58	.49
Guest Towel Sets	1.00	.59
Head Kerchiefs	.95	.69
Tissue Papers	.10	.05

Rayon Crochets	.15	.10
Buttons	.10	.05
Key Chains	.50	.29
Plastic Cigarette Cases	.50	.29
Leather Purses	.75	.49
Leather Cigarette Cases	1.15	.79
Memorandums	1.50	.98
25% Wool Blankets	4.75	3.98
Bridge Sets	1.75	1.25
Plastic Zippers	.15	.10
Jersey Cloths		.98
Dawn Yarns		1.50

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