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The MINIDOKA Irrigator

HUNT, IDAHO

National War Fund
Drive Is Now On
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VOLUME III, NO. 34

Saturday, October 16, 1943

Three Youths Are Jailed

Two Face Federal Charges As Result Of Provo Incident

Three 18-year old boys who confessed to participation in the attack on the Provo War Food Administration Labor Camp were sentenced last week to serve 60 days in the Utah county jail, "any part of the sentence not served suspended upon induction into the armed forces of the United States," according to the United Press.

The youths are Roy Barton, Pleasant Grove, and Harvey Park and Reed Frandsen, Orem. Barton left Thursday morning with 85 other Utah county young men for Salt Lake for final physical examination preparatory to induction into the army.

Two other members of the party, Tom Wilson, 19, Pleasant View, and Jim "Frisco" Rooney, 17, a "transient" from Idaho will face federal charges, including the illegal wearing of U. S. army air force uniforms.

Three Japanese at the labor camp were slightly wounded by the shots.

There has been no major exodus from the camp as a result of the incident, and more than 200 evacuees, the bulk of them from Topas, Utah, and Poston, Arizona, are assisting Utah County farmers and canneries in cleaning up the bumper tomato crop so critically needed by the armed forces and civilians. A great many of the workers are planning to remain in Utah County for the sugar beet harvest and for work at the turkey processing plants which start immediately following completion of the tomato harvest.

Two new year-around camps with heating facilities will be available by November to replace the Provo Camp which is temporary "Tent City."

Utah Governor Condemns Action

SPANISH FORK, Utah—Governor Herbert B. Maw of Utah, strongly condemned the attack last Saturday by hoodlums on Japanese Americans in the Food Administration labor camp at nearby Provo in a speech Monday evening before members of the Spanish Fork Kiwanis club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and city, state and county officials at the Swenson Club.

The Utah governor also sharply criticized the "great number" of petitions being sent to his office by groups which would drive persons of Japanese ancestry from the state.

"A continuation of such practices would smear the philosophy and religion of the founders of this state and destroy all that has been built up through such a program of many years," Governor Maw said.

"Many Japanese of this state are loyal Americans, and if they cannot feel free in America then most of what we are fighting for in this present war has been destroyed. You cannot discriminate against one group and still preserve the liberty of the classes," he added.

"You cannot judge all people by the actions of a few."

Governor Maw and a party of state and government officials inspected the newly completed labor camp at Spanish Fork to house Japanese Americans who are expected to provide the bulk of the labor to save valuable war crops.

Ex-Tuleans May Get Shoe Stamps; Apply For Books Early

The 1800 new residents of Hunt, who recently arrived from the Tule Lake Relocation Center, will be eligible for shoe stamps beginning November 1, announced the Ration Office this week.

However, those who have not as yet received their No. 18 shoe stamp in the Tule Lake Relocation Center, will be able to get it, as soon as the Ration Office completes its records.

Books No. 1 and No. 2 are issued at the Ration Office, 22-8-D, but Book No. 3 is issued by mail from the OPA Office in Boise. Because of this, unless application is made early, the applicant may have to leave before receiving Book No. 3. If such is the case the book is mailed to him at his new address.

The outgoing resident should keep the Ration Office posted on any change of address, so that he may receive his Book No. 3.

Registration for Ration Book No. 4 will begin on the outside October 21. All present residents out on leave should make application at their local registration station in the same manner as the general public.

Book No. 4 will be issued to those leaving through the project Ration Office after November 10.

HUNT EVACUEES WORK HARD IN FIELDS OF NEARBY FARMS

Staff Members Tour WFA Labor Camps, See Conditions, Watch Laborers

More than 1800 evacuees, the majority of them from Hunt, are now working in nearby counties, on private farms and in War Food Administration Camps, reaping the nation's crops. The number, estimated by Chester L. Mink, relocation officer for this area, comes near to that reached last year, but still more help is needed.

On an inspection tour covering several counties, two IRRIGATOR staff members saw some of the evacuee workers from Hunt hard at their labor of topping beets and picking spuds. Most of those interviewed were more optimistic about their earning capacity beginning next week, since up till now the late frost has held off the potato picking work.

One of those visited, the Hazelton WFA camp, which consists of three barracks and a mess barrack, has a capacity of approximately 140 workers. Twenty to twenty-five women or girls over high school age are needed here by Monday for farm work immediately and employment in the bean warehouses during the wintertime.

Newly remodeled, the inside of the 20 ft. square rooms which house from 10 to 12 persons, are finished with light wood board walls resembling those of the center barracks. Hot water is furnished at the washing troughs and also for the 10 showers. Approximately 102 of Hunt's residents are being housed here at present.

The Twin Falls labor camp, which can still use a few more workers, houses approximately 320 evacuees from Hunt. Here, each room occupied by four persons is furnished with a coal and wood range and two spring double beds. Laundry and shower facilities are available. At all WFA camps, a home cooking supervisor and a nurse make weekly rounds to check diets and health.

When asked about the work of evacuee laborers, J. Seiber, employment officer for the Twin Falls camp said, "The girls are doing a better job than the average of the boys. This week on their second day of work three of the girls topped six tons of beets apiece." Complimented Seiber, "Both the boys and girls are doing a swell job."

According to figures obtained from the relocation officer, approximately 281 evacuees (which includes a number from other centers) are employed in Minidoka County, 260 from Hunt in Cassia County, 227 in Jerome County, 44 in Lincoln County, 85 in Gooding County, and 570 in Twin Falls County.

"Those persons out on farm work whose contracts have expired, may instead of returning immediately to the center, transfer to another place where work is still available," advised Mink.

Housing Set-Up Eases This Week

Five Tulean families were as yet unassigned to regular apartments early this week with the probability that by tomorrow they will be resettled, thus emptying the last of the hostels, according to C. W. Abbott, housing director.

"With the great number of indefinite leaves," Abbott said, "the housing situation has been eased to a considerable degree, better than we had hoped."

"Now that the hostels have been emptied, 'doubled-up' families will be taken care of next." It was noted, however, that many of these families expressed the desire of continuing to be "doubled-up."

Those families that have been moved temporarily into large apartments will also be taken care of soon, according to Abbott.

It was stressed again that all moves must be authorized by the Housing Division. Requests to move into certain apartments or with certain families should be handed in to the Housing Division where these requests will receive fullest consideration.

"Three single persons have 'disappeared,'" said Abbott, illustrating a case where the Housing Office was not notified of the moves. "Because of this, mail and other matters concerning these persons will just have to be held up because the whereabouts of these persons are not known."

All Tuleans are also invited by Abbott to see the two model apartments situated at 29-11-B and 23-6-A. The keys to these apartments may be obtained at any time at the Housing Division.

Fair Labor Board Post Filled by Ito

At a special meeting of the Fair Labor Board held Thursday, October 7, it was unanimously agreed to avail the services of Koji Ito, former Seattle attorney and University of Washington graduate, as its executive secretary.

The acceptance of the new executive secretary, whose office is located at present in 22-11-D, was approved by the union employment officer, Joseph G. Benson.

NOTIFY LEAVES FOR BAGGAGE PICK-UP

All outgoing residents MUST apply to the Leaves and Furlough Office for arrangement of checkable baggage and reception of baggage tags, so that the checkable baggage can be picked up and taken to the front gate. At the date of departure, each person MUST also see to it himself that all of his luggage is on the right box.

FIRST FROST HITS PROJECT; STOVES BACK IN USE AGAIN

Farm Products Now Being Harvested Not Harmed; Cold Weather Foreseen

With the first killing frost falling this week, and the gradually descending mercury down to 29 degrees by Thursday, center residents awoke shivering and hurriedly made use of pot-bellied stoves.

The unusual lateness of the killing frost meant the gain of several weeks of harvest on the project farm. However, no crops now being harvested or yet to be harvested suffered loss, according to the agricultural department, as vegetables such as potatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, spinach, mustard green, and nappa are not harmed by frost.

The commodity report for the seven day period of October 1 through 7 gives the following figures of harvest: cabbage, 3080 lbs.; watermelon, 25,877 lbs.; string beans, 75 crates; honey dew, 39 crates; white radish, 2500 lbs.; summer squash, 7340 lbs.; turnips, 11,032 lbs.; cucumbers, 2780 lbs.; and eggplant, 841 lbs.

Nearing completion in readiness for storing the potatoes, carrots, turnips, and other foodstuffs, the root cellar near the warehouse area will do its part in assuring the residents ample vegetable fare during the winter months.

Coal piles and kindling wood sources became popular places again this week as stoves were put into use. Residents thankfully recalled that a repetition of last year's scramble for fuel and a resort to sagebrush for fires is not necessary.

With daily use of stoves becoming predominant, the fire protection division reissued warnings, and requested precautions to be taken by all residents.

F. D. R. Supports Repeal of Ban

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt gave his unqualified support last Monday to legislation to repeal the Chinese exclusion law and let Chinese residents of this country become American citizens, according to the Associated Press.

He told Congress in a message: "I regard this legislation as important in the cause of winning the war and of establishing a secure peace."

By repealing the exclusion laws, he said, "we can correct a historic mistake and silence the distorted Japanese propaganda."

The House Immigration Committee already has approved a bill to repeal the Exclusion Act of 1882, let Chinese enter the country on a quota basis, and grant citizenship to Chinese now residing in America. About 105 Chinese could enter the United States annually under the quota.

Evacuees Aid In Mesa Bond Drive

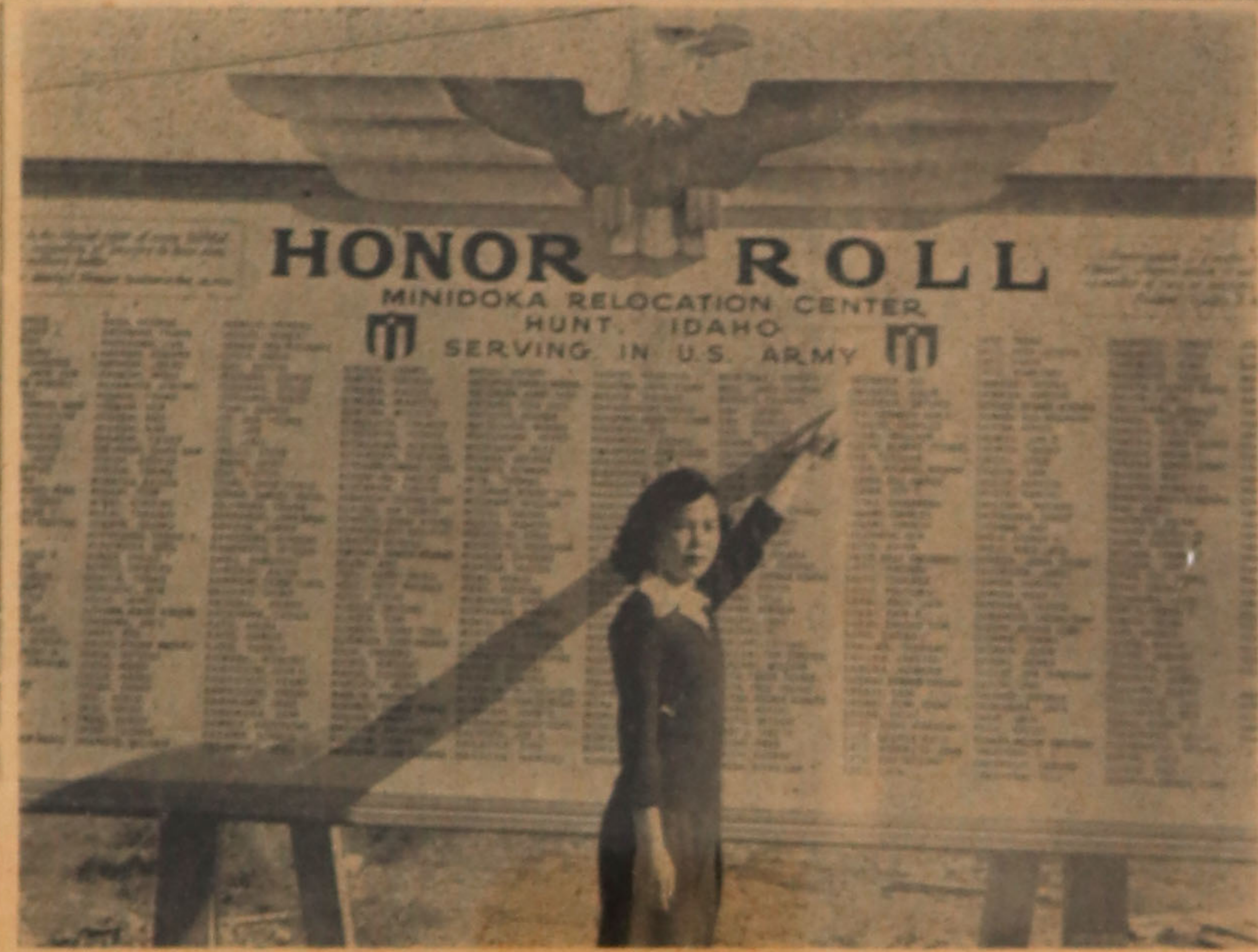
In addition to the current purchases made at Mesa during the month of September, some \$2,100 cash value (about \$3,000 face value) of bonds were ordered. Most of this amount was subscribed by the Japanese workers at that place who organized and conducted their own campaign for the sale of war bonds, according to the Adams County Leader, Adams County, Idaho. In addition to the bonds purchased by them at this time, a large number signed up for continuing bond purchases on the payroll deduction plan.

In a separate story in the same issue, the Leader went on to say: "Last week the chairman and members of the local War Finance Committee sought to make arrangements for a meeting with the Japanese workers at Mesa for the sale of war bonds but on contacting T. Sakahara, the leader of these people, were advised that the work of selling bonds was already well under way and that no special effort from the bond committee would be required."

"By Wednesday of this week, sales of bonds in the cash value of something over \$2,100 had been made and the orders were brought in to the local bank Wednesday. It is also reported that in addition to the outright purchases of bonds, quite a number of the workers signed up for continuing purchase of bonds through the payroll deduction plan. The purchases made by these people will readily equal, if not exceed, the per capita purchases in other sections of the county."

"When it is considered that the Japanese workers came to Mesa with only what they could bring in suit cases, that many were not only broke but in debt and did not even have working clothes, their unselfish purchase of bond makes a very splendid showing."

Several weathered papers carried reports of a proposed strike of maintenance employees at South College over the appointment of a Japanese physics department lecturer, which, wrote Capt. Herbert W. Underwood, "seriously interferes with WAVE training" them and would force the Navy to "take action."



With an intricately carved spread eagle of the United States serving as the crest, Hunt's Honor Roll Board contains 418 names. Miss Fumi Onodera, 10-5-E, whose three brothers, Ko, Kaun and Satoru, volunteered for the Nisei Combat Team training at Camp Shelby, Miss, points out the names of the members of her family who are in there "pitching" for all of us.

Many Move Into Staff Housing

To date the first six buildings of staff housing have almost been completed, according to R. S. Davidson, assistant project director in charge of operations. Five buildings are now occupied and four families are moving into the sixth building this week.

The seventh building and a dormitory to take care of single people are now under construction. As soon as the seventh building is occupied, there will be a total of 28 families living in the staff housing apartments.

Sagebrush around the staff housing is being cleared for the construction of roads and sidewalks and landscaping of grounds. A parking lot will be provided and lawns are now being planted. Play area for children is also being constructed.

Members of the appointed personnel who have recently joined the tenants of the newly constructed staff housing apartments, in addition to the nine families previously mentioned, are:

Max M. Barber, Secondary School Teacher; Ruth Major, Secondary School Teacher; Frank Beattie, Assistant Construction Superintendent; William Maxey, Jr., Irrigation Engineer; Joseph G. Benson, Senior Employment Officer; Clyde Linville, Evacuee Property Officer; George L. Anderson, Central Services; Louis Thorson, Assistant Construction Superintendent; Howard Mann, Procurement Officer; Robert H. Church, Internal Security.

Teaching Position At Savage Open

Opportunities for a teaching position now or presently to open at Camp Savage or in Army courses in Japanese at the Universities of Michigan and Minnesota are available. It is possible that one or two other centers for Japanese teaching will be opened later. To be considered, applicants must be graduated from high school in both Japan and the United States. Interested persons are requested to contact L. W. Folsom, relocation officer.

Deadline For TFR 500 Near

Because of the severe penalty involved and because of the nearing deadline of Nov. 1, 1943, Project Attorney Irvin Lechler reminds all residents with property in foreign countries to fill out Treasury Form TFR 500 if they have not done so as yet.

Residents may obtain assistance in filling out the Form at the Evacuee Property Office, 22-5-E.

Hunt Honor Board Set Up Near Gate

Hunt's Honor Roll Board was erected near the main gate last Thursday morning after much painstaking work. Containing 418 names, the board is impressive in its shining black and white newness, with the two red, white and blue shields of the United States painted above the names. Excerpts from speeches made by President Roosevelt, February 1, and Secretary of War Stimson, January 28, 1943, concerning the right of every man to fight for the country of his birth, regardless of race, are inscribed on the upper corners of the board.

Evacuee Property Offices Listed

There are five evacuee property supervisors' offices on the Pacific Coast to provide such supervision as may be requested by evacuees in the handling, management, or sale of real or personal property.

Clyde Linville, evacuee property officer, reminded center residents this week.

The coast offices are located at Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles. In addition, there are offices in the WRA warehouses at Toppish, Washington; Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles and other California points where evacuee property is stored.

"Upon signing the proper releasing either commercial or personal property may be picked up from private storage points and placed in government store houses at government expense," Linville stated. "Evacuees also may have their property shipped to them at a point of relocation or to the project. However, there is no storage place on the project and any property shipped here must be stored by the evacuee in his own apartment."

The project Evacuee Property Office is located at 22-5-A.

Yearbook Staff Picks "Interlude"

With the contest for the Hunt Yearbook's name officially closed, and the votes tallied, the winning name to grace the covers of the 120-page book has been picked as "Minidoka Interlude."

Among other entries considered were: "Tower of Minidoka," "Minidoka Reveries," "Memordoka," "Seventy Hunterites," "Cactus Cants," and many others.

With the subscription drive for the annual over, the annual committee composed of Yoshio Fujii, Yoshio Urakawa, Heitaro Hikiida, Tom Takeuchi, T. Hirokane and Shig Ozawa met Wednesday to discuss further plans for the forthcoming Yearbook.

According to Tom Takeuchi, editor of the annual, 2,500 book covers have been ordered. H.K. 34 had 97 subscribers to lead the number of books sold in advance, with H.K. 24 trailing in second with 89.

The Annual staff expressed thanks to the residents for their interest in the successful subscription drive.

Dillon S. Myer Here Oct. 24-26

Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, will visit Hunt for three days, beginning on October 24, according to information received by Project Director H. L. Stafford Friday.

Mr. Myer plans to arrive in Twin Falls on October 23 and will leave for San Francisco following his visit. He will be accompanied by Rex Lee, assistant chief of employment division, and E. J. Utz, chief of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

This will be the national director's second visit to Hunt as he was here formerly on October 14 and 17 of last year.

News of the death in Washington, D. C. of Elmer M. Rowatt, deputy director of the WRA, after a short illness was received this week by H. L. Stafford.

Japanese Unit Sees Action Under Fire 4 Days

American-born Japanese soldiers went into action for the first time in the war several days ago at Benevento, Italy, the United Nations radio at Algiers reported last Monday night. In a broadcast recorded by the U. S. foreign broadcast intelligence service, the incident was reported by the United Press in the Nishu Staatsblatt, Nuremberg.

The detachment of nine was under fire "four long days" and finally entered the town to rescue 22 American paratroopers who had been behind enemy lines for more than three weeks.

Battalion Praised

A unit was received here from Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, saying a communique issued to the press Friday morning from General Clark's headquarters in Italy indicated that the 100th Battalion composed of Americans of Japanese ancestry from Hawaii has been active service as advance guard unit.

"Battalion has displayed superior combat discipline and coolness under fire—has handled weapons with confidence and skill—morale has been of the highest order," the telegram stated.

B. C. Japanese Dispersed

Vancouver Council Proposes Plan For Assimilating Race

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The postwar fate of Japanese in Canada and the United States was back before the public eye today, with a proposal that they be treated "like a lump of railroad boiler—spread 'em out thin" throughout the continent, according to United Press.

Behind the new "middle-course" move is the newly organized Vancouver Consultative Council, an organization formed "for cooperation in wartime problems of Canadian citizenship," headed by Dr. Norman Ferguson Black, prominent B. C. educationalist and includes among its 50 members some of the city's better-known business, teaching and religious leaders.

Theories of deportation of all persons of Japanese ancestry were branded as "Nazi-like" and "entirely unconstitutional," and any such action would be incongruous "in an empire that itself is chiefly colored," and a danger to the making of a durable peace, the council contended.

The proposal that the 23,000 Japanese in Canada—one-fifth of 1 per cent of the total population of the Dominion—be dissolved by planting a few families in each city until they disappear was made by the council. The scheme would involve removal of social prejudice against Japanese-Canadian intermarriage, so they can be ultimately "absorbed."

The council has laid its proposals before Premier John Hart and the Vancouver City Council, but it faced the bitter opposition of strong anti-Japanese groups who are demanding nothing less than deportation of all people of Japanese race from the country after the war.

The council maintained that half the Japanese in Canada are citizens and cannot be constitutionally deported, while most of the remainder could be regarded as good members of society. It adds that all of them could be converted into good, solid citizens if they were given equality with whites in education, social contacts and membership in trade unions.

This Week's News In Review

The American Legion national convention at Omaha, Nebraska, proved to be the greatest news source this week according to the Weekly Press Review from the Washington WRA office. By and large, the news accounts of the convention were significantly restrained in reporting the two resolutions dealing with Japanese Americans—one urging deportation of all alien Japanese and disloyal citizens of Japanese ancestry in the United States. Only two papers, the L. A. TIMES and the Sacramento Bee, apparently considered the resolutions worth a separate writup. All other papers received were content mostly to mention the resolutions worded in the body of their stories on the convention as a whole.

Two California Congressmen, Rep. Claire Engle and Rep. Harry E. Shepard, took stands unfavorable to the evacuees, while Senator Edwin Johnson (Cal.) warned the Colorado Federation of Labor against attitudes of intolerance and blind prejudice toward minority groups.

Columnists were rather evenly divided in their comments for and against the Japanese evacuees. The use of the Japanese Exclusion Act, by the Japanese, for creating anti-American sentiment in China and criticism of the "ruthless exercise of military power" in the Hawaiian habeas corpus case, were also among the contribution of West Coast columnists.

Feature articles contained a great many pictures of relocated evacuees at the job; one such group released by the Associated Press was captioned "Relocated Japs Help Lick The Axis."

Editorials were for the most part hostile with four papers agreeing that Gen. DeWitt's warning speech to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce on the need for vigilance against the increasing danger of sabotage was "sound advice" which the nation as a whole should heed.

Several weathered papers carried reports of a proposed strike of maintenance employees at South College over the appointment of a Japanese physics department lecturer, which, wrote Capt. Herbert W. Underwood, "seriously interferes with WAVE training" them and would force the Navy to "take action."

The Minidoka Irrigator

A Weekly Devoted to the Interests of the Residents of the Minidoka War Relocation Center, Published by the Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative at Hunt, Idaho.

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Published Every Saturday

Distributed Without Charge to Every Apartment.

For Outside Mail Subscription: 5 cents per copy, 65 cents per quarter (thirteen issues) and \$1.25 per half year. Advertising rates available upon request.

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Explains Plight of Japanese in America

In a story entitled "A Challenge to American Sportsmanship," which appeared in the October 16 issue of *Children*, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt writes of the Japanese in America in a sympathetic and fair manner.

Mrs. Roosevelt began her article with:

"I can well understand the bitterness of people who have loved ones at the hands of the Japanese military authorities, and we know that the totalitarian philosophy, whether it is in Nazi Germany or in Japan, is one of cruelty and brutality. It is not hard to understand why people living here in hourly anxiety for those they love have difficulty in viewing our Japanese problem objectively, but for the honor of our country, the rest of us must do so."

Mrs. Roosevelt writes of the isolation to divide the disloyal Japanese, aliens and citizens alike, from the loyal and the segregation of them in a center in Northern California. She explains the process of the segregation and mentions the sources of information who report on the records of each individual.

She writes:

"Japanese Americans who are proved completely loyal to the United States will, of course, gradually be absorbed. The others will be sent to Japan after the war."

In explaining the conditions of the relocation centers, Mrs. Roosevelt reports that "they are very peaceful at present."

In this story, Mrs. Roosevelt explains the history of the whole "Japanese problem," by giving facts and figures of the Japanese on the West Coast, the reasons why so many were concentrated in one area, and the reasons behind the Oriental Exclusion Act of 1924.

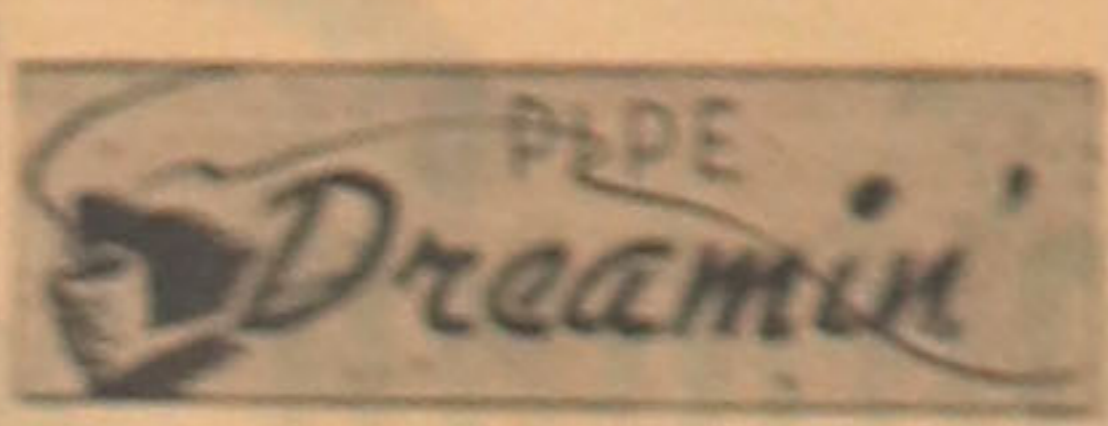
She explains the reason for its passage as:

"This happened, because in one part of our country, they were feared as competitors, and the rest of our country knew them so little and cared so little about them that they did not even think about the principle that we in this country believe in; that of equal rights for all human beings."

Mrs. Roosevelt explains that even those Japanese aliens who have been in this country long before the war, could not become citizens of the United States, even though he wished to become one. But, she goes on to explain, those children born in this country are citizens, and are known as the *nisei*, the majority of whom have never seen Japan and know no life other than in the United States.

In clarifying the attitudes of the *issei* group as pertaining to the preservation of their national traditions, Mrs. Roosevelt declares that since the Japanese were not encouraged to mix with other races, they gathered together and lived as a racial group. However, she states that that situation does not exist among the *nisei* group, in that they all have gone to American schools and formed friends among their schoolmates.

Mrs. Roosevelt devotes a space for the explanations concerning the *kibei* group in this country.



It is hard to realize that we are standing on the threshold of another autumn in Hunt, and the prelude to another winter, but as the naughty wind leaves our sun-tanned cheeks, we are brought up with a start that the merry breezes are beginning to disclose the sharp talons of frost and a sharpness, which was hidden in the sun-kissed warmth of the months past.

In this monotonous life that we lead in the center, the seasons, the days and the months have a strange habit of slipping by and we have nothing by which to measure the change in the scenery, and it is by the sudden realization that the sun does not rise as early as in the summer months or that evenings have a habit of stealing upon us unaware so soon after the supper hour, that we are reminded of the passing seasons.

Out on the highways and in the outskirts of towns, the leaves on the trees are slowly but surely exchanging their forest green costumes for gaily colored garbs that are breath-taking in their beauty and the merry birds are one by one singing out their swan songs, dusting off their feathers, making preparations to wing their way into warmer climes. The wild ducks are flying over head and soon the coyotes will lift up their mangy heads and utter their lonely cries once more—into a world suddenly turned gray.

Two years ago, about this time, we remember with a pang of heart-ache and a sigh of longing for those happy carefree gas rationless days, when we used to deck out in our raggedy clothes and gaily pile into our trusty pickup truck and with a carefree "fill 'er up," we rattled up Mount Hood way in search of those pearly-white globules, and snow-white "umbrellas," that we called "matsu take." We used to take gunny sacks, shopping bags, and always, without failure, a cow bell. The cow bell was used as a guide, for when we, tiny creatures, stood so arrogantly and curiously among the towering pines, we had a strange feeling of suddenly shrinking to Lilliputian size and the whispering needles of the giant Douglas firs and scudding clouds were deceptive in their evenness and soon we would discover, much to our chagrin and dismay, that North had become East and South had become West and vice versa,—hence the advisability of packing the cow bell among other things piled onto that long-suffering and faithful pickup.

We always used to "waste" just so many gallons of gasoline, just wandering around, craning our necks into the most unbelievable links trying to discover the "nests" of these particular mushrooms, and causing the driver to crane his neck and look about meanwhile trying to manipulate the steering wheel at the same time. We also used to wrinkle up our noses in a vain effort to "smell" them out. The smell of those "matsu take," how delicious and pungent, so much like the pines, under which they love to nestle.

Ha! Here's one," shouts one. "Here's another..." "And another..."

With our bags full, and our stout bodies tired after scrambling about in the dense woods, our hands and faces more or less scratched by the briars and low hanging branches of the many trees we would turn the old car around and start for home.

Mother would prepare the meal and after hot baths we would all sit around the kitchen table, and over the steaming hot rice, we would all "pitch in" into the deep and black frying pan to scoop up helpings of the hot and bubbling mushrooms swimming about among the chunks of pork and tofu, all a beautiful golden brown, coated with that "shoyu" and sugar and "aji" mixture that all *issei* are so adept in their culinary ability.

After the evening meal, we would all examine the paintings of Nature as we quarrelously divided the rainbow-colored leaves of the maples, and we scamped about trying to find suitable vases to arrange them in. We were happy and carefree then.

Today, we are in Idaho, and above all, we are living in a day

OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Notes from Camp Shelby, Mississippi

CAMP SHELBY, Mississippi—To serve the special needs and wishes of the Japanese American Combat Team enlisted men, a new USO club house will be opened in Hattiesburg next week.

Under the direction of Rev. Melvin H. Harter, former director of the Civilian War Workers USO in Honolulu, Hawaii, the new service center at 222 West Pine Street will include a large lounge, kitchen and office. While all servicemen are to be welcome special attention will be given to the Japanese Americans. The new USO will be primarily a service center although some special programs are planned for the men, according to Rev. Harter. For example, an attempt will be made to serve special dishes to those who want them, and the kitchen will always be available to those who desire to cook their own dishes.

This Saturday evening the married enlisted men and their wives who are living in Hattiesburg will meet to develop a program for themselves. The inaugural party for the enlisted men of the Combat Team will be held the following Saturday and the formal public opening will be on Monday, October 18.

Mrs. Ethel Fukunaga of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Mrs. Kazu Iijima of Oakland, California, will act as hostesses. Mrs. Fukunaga's husband is with the 100th Infantry somewhere in Italy and Mrs. Iijima's husband is a sergeant in the Combat Team.

Six more Japanese American officers have reported for duty with the Combat Team within the last few weeks.

Those assigned to the Medical Detachment of the Infantry Regiment are 1st Lt. Shoichi "George" Asahara of Salt Lake City, Utah; Hugo S. O'Konog of Boston, Mass.; Harry T. Matsuyama of Cheyenne, Wyoming; Masanobu G. Tsukasaki of the Central Utah Relocation Center at Topaz, Utah, and formerly of San Francisco, California; and Arthur T. Takii of the Jerome Relocation Center at Denison, Arkansas, and formerly of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

2nd Lt. Kei Tanahashi of the Heart Mountain Relocation Center in Wyoming and formerly of Los Angeles, California, was assigned to a rifle company. He reported to Camp Shelby from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

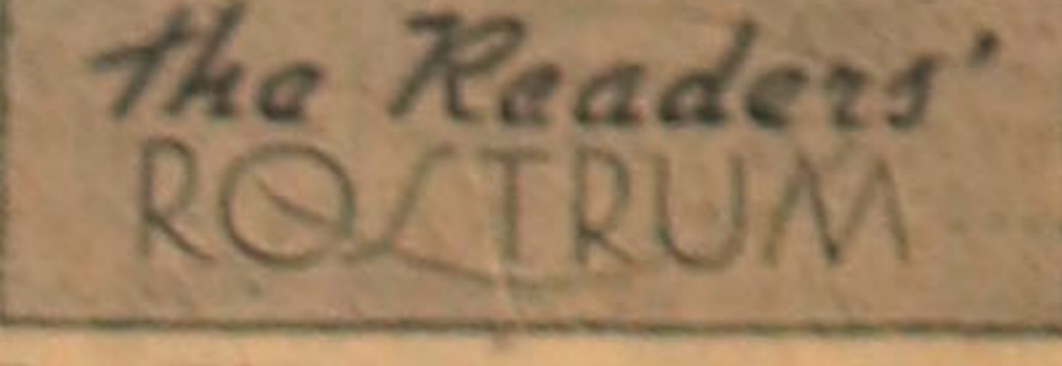
Fifteen more promotions in the Infantry Regiment are announced. All are temporary promotions.

To be staff sergeant: T/S Alfred S. Mori.

To be sergeants: Cpls. Kakuto Higuchi, Akira A. Ishimoto, Richard T. Okinaka, Kikuji Sagara, and Harold K. Oda.

To be corporals: Pfc. Haruo Araki, Kiyoto Endo, Takao Hiroshige, Katsumi Murakami, Sunao Sakamoto, and Yasuo Yatsushiro.

To be technicians, fifth grade: Pfc. John Y. I. Ogura, Pvt. Kiyoto R. Miyake and Robert H. Koreyasu.



Dear Editors:

During the past year, the *Robber OUTPOST* has been fortunately permitted to maintain an exchange agreement with the *IRRIGATOR*. Our staff members have found the paper a source of great interest, through its full coverage of news, its illuminating and constructive columns and its printed format. For these benefits, may we extend our belated thanks.

Editor, the *Robber OUTPOST*.

Dear Irrigators:

Congratulations on the fine work you're doing—the paper looks well, improving with each issue in both make-up and writing. I've been handing the copies of the paper, which you've been sending me to former Northwest *nisei* here and they really appreciate it.

The special welcome edition too looked swell. I'm glad that you all have the right spirit—it takes plenty of cooperation to put out a paper.

Keep up your good work—the *IRRIGATOR* is beginning to be recognized.

From a *Minidokan*—now in Camp Savage.

To the Editors:

From time to time I've had the occasion to read your fine paper, *The Minidoka IRRIGATOR*, that's being passed around the camp by the boys from *Minidoka*. I'm going to send the "Welcome Issue" to some friend in California. Some of the issues are finding their way to Hawaii.

I think you girls are doing wonders in putting out such a fine paper. I think it is the best.

I would like to comment also on the *Minidokan* by Cherry Tanaka and the fine poem by Yukio Ozaki in this issue.

Keep up the good work. I shall be looking forward for future issues of the *IRRIGATOR* with much eagerness.

Sincerely yours,

Pvt. HIDEO MASUMOTO, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Last Year About This Time

October 14, 1942—Anxious officials send Raymond Best, transportation and supply officer, to Utah to investigate delay in the shipment of much needed coal to Hunt.

October 14, 1943—September payroll amounting to \$40,000, is distributed from convenient points throughout the camp.

October 17, 1943—Visiting WRA head, Dillon S. Myer, foresees eventual relocation of at least 25,000 from the relocation centers.

when a ration book is even more important than gold itself, so we are again dressing in our "raggedy clothes" and are streaming into the fertile farms of the Magic Valley, willing and able to share the burden for the war effort along with thousands of other Americans. Magic Valley, is a beautiful name... and autumn there is beautiful.—kt.

SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE

A. M.	At.	Lv.	P. M.	At.	Lv.
Special Bus:			Special No. 1:		
Twin Falls	6:00		(25-Passenger Car)		
HUNT	6:40	7:00	Twin Falls	6:00	
Twin Falls	7:40		HUNT	6:45	7:00
Regular No. 1:			Twin Falls	7:45	
Twin Falls	7:15		Regular No. 1:		
HUNT	7:55	8:15	Twin Falls	4:30	
Twin Falls	8:50		Jerome	5:00	
Regular No. 2:			HUNT	5:30	
Twin Falls	7:45		Eden	5:50	
HUNT	8:35	8:45	HUNT	6:10	
Shoshone	9:25	9:30	Jerome	6:40	
HUNT	10:10	10:30	Twin Falls	7:10	
Twin Falls	11:10		Regular No. 2:		
Regular No. 3:			Twin Falls	7:30	
Twin Falls	9:50		Jerome	8:00	
Jerome	9:30		HUNT	8:30	
HUNT	10:50		Twin Falls	9:10	
Eden	10:30	10:35	Special No. 2:		
HUNT	10:45	10:50	(25-Passenger Car)		
Jerome	11:25	11:30	Twin Falls	12:15	
Twin Falls	12:00		HUNT	1:00	
			Twin Falls	1:45	

ETS STOP is at the gate.

MAKE RESERVATIONS—Please make your bus reservations ahead of time.

Interstate Operation—no Out-of-State tickets accepted.

Our Hats Off to You

Thursday, two members of the staff were privileged to tour the various farms and labor camps surrounding Hunt to gain first hand knowledge of the conditions prevailing in them and how the *Huntites* were getting along.

It was a revealing and educational tour for the both of them who had never ventured beyond the center gates very far.

The ideal or idea of a certain thing sometimes does not coincide with the reality. This was true of these farms and labor camps. It is true, that all of these War Food Administration camps have government dietitians and medical supervisors, but the characteristics of each camp were varied. In the structure of the buildings, in its occupants, in the unconscious mannerisms of the camp managers, was revealed the manner in which the camp and its occupants were getting along.

In some cases, the complaints were quite groundless yet not without reason, for the complainants' extreme youth could not enable them to judge clearly; in others, there were more basic reasons, the chief among them being the lack of adequate sanitary facilities, the shortage of hot water in the showers, but the majority of the workers expressed the idea that these conditions were only temporary in nature.

Girls as well as boys were seen topping beets and the seeming ease with which they hacked off the tops was astonishing to say the least.

It was an inspiring sight to see the banded backs and the nimble hands of the potato pickers as they filled their bushel baskets, Idaho "Gems," against a background of the *Minidoka* Hangstanding lofty and barren.

harrow backs into the clear autumn air.

It was good to see the hundreds of workers toiling with thousands of other Americans, swinging out with swift sure strokes in the turbulent stream that is the American way of life. It was good to see them walking along paved streets and guzzling sodas, and seeing movies, it was good to know that they were at last getting a taste of life as it should be lived, to work hard all day, living a clean normal life.

To the parents, friends and relatives of this vast army of people who are contributing their energies to the war effort on the home front, let it be known that they are going along with their hopes high and pushing aside the dust-caked faces, brilliant smiles break now and then and their laughter sings across the prairie.—kt.

Call For An Encore

Presenting a story carried in the American Legion Magazine in the June issue on an article by Dr. Frederick G. Murray, entitled "Japs In Our Yard," which advocated "Getting on Islands of the Pacific Japanese who have been living in this country. Legionnaire Claude Settles, a Californian who has left his college teaching job to serve with the American Red Cross, wrote the following letter. The magazine states that this letter is typical of many who protested against Dr. Murray's statements.

One reservation was made in the article in question when Dr. Murray said, "Naturally, a man of Japanese ancestry who has served the United States as a member of the uniformed services in this war or in the First World War should be allowed to live where he wishes."

In our defense industries.

We are told they are saboteurs, although J. Edgar Hoover, and the military and naval authorities have stated in the Tolson Committee Report that there have been no cases of sabotage by Japanese Americans or by Japanese aliens in America or Hawaii either before or since Pearl Harbor. Compare this with the convicted cases of Germans and Italians! Our danger of sabotage is greatest from people of our own color.

We hear complaints of their dual citizenship and yet the provisions of the laws of citizenship passed in 1924 by the Japanese Diet are basically the same as ours covering children of American parents born in a foreign land.

We hear that the Japanese language schools should all be closed. Then let's be fair. Let's make sure that every school teaching English in foreign lands to American children using American textbooks with pictures of American landscapes and American skyscrapers are similarly closed. Such poppycock! Over 19,000 *nisei* receive pay from the Government. Where would the Army and Navy Intelligence have found its hundreds of loyal *nisei* who today are trusted with the most intimate secrets if it had not been for these schools. We should have had more of these classes—under trusted, tested teachers, in our own schoolrooms.

We are told they are inhuman. But those of you who saw as much of the last war as I did know that inhumanity is no respecter of flags. You as well as I know there are soldiers in every nation. If you don't believe it, I suggest you attend a few meetings of any class in Commando tactics.

I make no plea for the anti-Americanism of any group. My plea is for the loyal American regardless of the color of his skin. I know the *nisei* because I have lived amongst them for years. I know that their hearts quiver at the sound of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the blood runs faster in their veins as they see Old Glory float past, because they have been taught to love no other flag. I have heard their choirs of emotion and have seen the tears streaming down their faces as they have spoken of the sacrifices they must make, —the giving up of their homes,

"Life" Features Evacuee Workers

In the September 27 issue of "Life," loyal *nisei* are shown doing their bit to further the war effort by helping with the harvest of much needed food crops. The photograph pictures three Japanese Americans loading carrots, which will be used for home consumption or overseas shipment. The scene is laid in Colorado, just one of the many places where such incidents are occurring daily all over the country.

The ROAD BACK

Dear Mr. Beeson:

First group of 17 of harvesting crew just arrived today and next and last group is scheduled to leave *Minidoka* this coming Saturday, the 9th, by chartered bus. Everything is going smoothly here.

I am very happy to report to you that feeling of American neighbors in this country is improving almost day by day and now we are having very good harmony around here. Kids are well received in public school. One girl was elected vice president of her class and my girl, 16 years old, and a junior is elected to secretary of student body.

I appreciate your assistance and cooperation you have given me, and will need more next spring when we want more men. My only hope is how to be of service to my own people and to WRA, and to my employer.

Sincerely yours,

E. SAKAHARA, (signed) Mesa, Idaho,

the breaking of family ties—in order that their loyalties to this country may go unchallenged.

The Legion through the publication of "Japs In Our Yard," almost proved itself to be what it has so frequently been called—the "un-American Legion." Like Northfield (Minnesota) Post I do vigorously protest against our national magazine being used to foment race hatred in violation of our constitution and the Constitution of the United States.

I want to see the Legion become a builder, not a destroyer of American unity. I want to see it reformed to the principles presented to us on the back of our membership cards and to the Bill of Rights for which my forefathers fought.

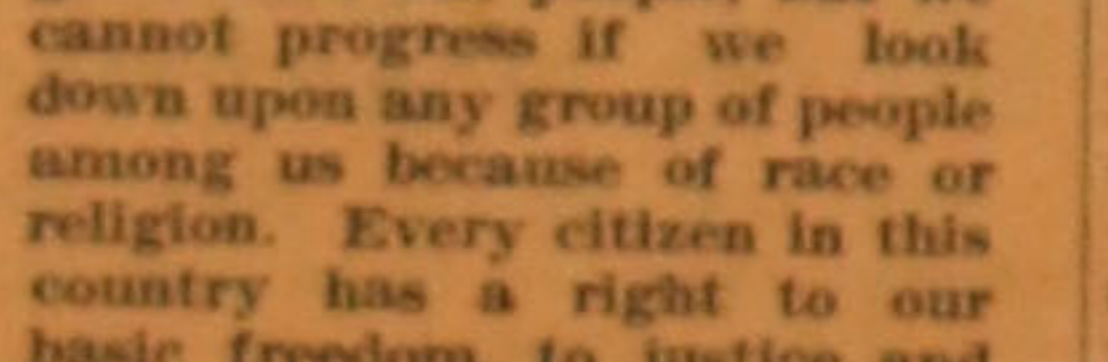
Then we would be able to do as General Enmons did in Hawaii—see those loyal *nisei*, killed and used to guard our plants, raise crops, police our cities, and make America a shining example of the democratic nation in a democratic world.

CLAUDE N. SETTLES, Willow Glen Post 218.

Weather Report

	Max.	Min.
October 5	80	42
October 6	80	48
October 7	82	54
October 8	79	43
October 9	79	42
October 10	80	41
October 11	70	54
October 12	64	32
October 13	62	31
October 14	65	29

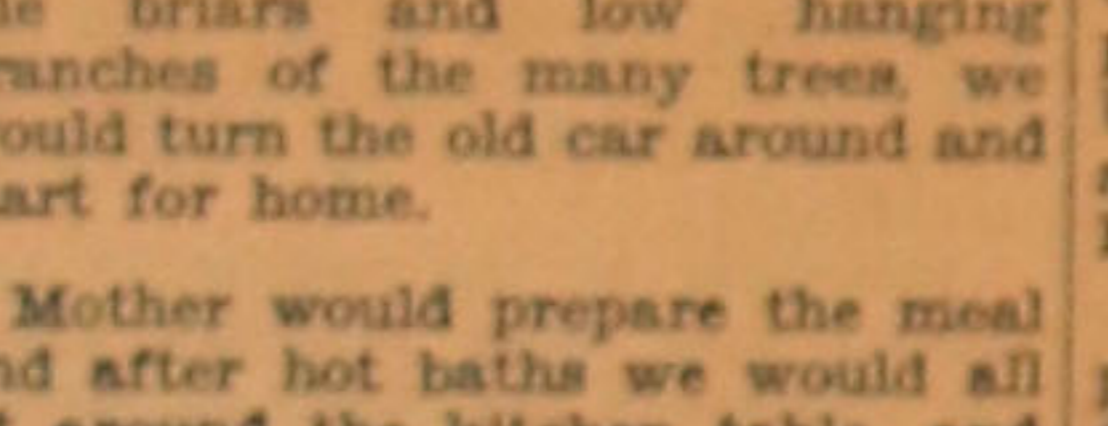
"Photographs Worth Preserving"



The Album

221 Shoshone Street North - Telephone 402 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

COVEY'S COFFEE SHOP



Twin Falls, Idaho

The one and only shirt designed to...

Give your neck a break!

One white shirt is different — it has the famous Van Heusen collar attached! Can't wrinkle, looks stretched but isn't. It's woven — not just sewed but woven — to fit the human neck.

Come in today and see our assortment of Van Heusen. Suffered, laundry-treated. Quality tailored throughout — they're shirts you'll be proud to wear for their good looks and wear for their collar comfort!

Van Engelen's Twin Falls, Idaho

Feminidoka

When's so long
 agy was it, that you saw him
 for all his uniformed striking-
 ness and military bearing, there
 was an air of staidness to his
 walking as he bucked the wind on
 his way through the blocks. There
 were people around but somehow
 the picture of him struck you with
 its loneliness, and you felt the
 helpless shame that there couldn't
 be something for that soldier to do
 on his furlough—the week he'd
 been looking forward to in so much
 anticipation . . . to have him go
 back to camp and the army life
 without the feeling that he'd spent
 a furlough for what it was meant
 to be spent—a happy time, a time
 for hard-earned fun, a lift to his
 morale—a furlough that would
 make him dig in again with new
 found energy.

Then you go on your unconcern-
 ed way, forgetting it the next min-
 ute, secluded in your own little
 world of heavens knows what.

This week
 there was a meeting of the USO
 —a pitiful few look even the trouble
 to attend. "Oh, but the USO—
 . . . I think it's so cheap and obvi-
 ous to run after a man . . ."

How cheap and obvious a class
 you are putting yourself in to
 think of the USO in such terms.
 How self-centered to think that
 that is the purpose of the USO. It
 certainly wouldn't do a bit of harm
 to see a lot less of this so-called
 "modesty" which is only false faced
 anyway, and more frank, open
 aggressiveness among the nice
 girls. "I'm thoroughly American-
 ized" is your proud admittance . . .
 I have an unmistakable notion that
 your "hakuin" friend wouldn't be
 holding back in doing her part
 and enjoying herself at the same
 time . . . just because of a false
 sense of modesty and lack of ini-
 tiative.

Another organizational meeting
 of the USO is to be called soon—
 but you who're always whining
 about "there's nothing to do—
 what a dead place"—go right on
 with your knitting. It's too much
 bother to go to a dull meeting any-
 way. Yes, go right on with your
 knitting and when any meeting to
 organize club, activities, and such
 are called, forget about it and bask
 in your placidity . . . and go right
 on complaining that there's nothing
 going on.

We note
 the following from the Heart
 Mountain Sentinel:
 "The USO Lounge is open each

WEDDINGS

Morihiro-Kihara
 With just the immediate family
 members and close relatives in at-
 tendance, the home of Rev. Teruo
 was the scene of the exchange of
 wedding vows between Miss Pat
 Morihiro, formerly of Pile, Wash-
 ington, and Kotchi Kihara, formerly
 of Seattle, Washington. The bride
 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
 Senjuro Morihiro, of 12-19-C, and
 the groom is the son of Mr. and
 Mrs. Saki Kihara, of 12-12-F.

The wedding reception, which
 was held Sunday evening at D. H.
 12, was attended by a group of ap-
 proximately 250 persons. Follow-
 ing an elaborate wedding recep-
 tion, the group was entertained
 with a voluntary entertainment
 program.

The newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs.
 Kotchi Kihara, are now at home at
 19-11-E.

Yoshiomi-Hachiya

Word was received here of the
 marriage of Miss Sumi Yoshitomi
 of 5-12-B to Mr. Ted Hachiya of
 32-5-A at Salt Lake City, Utah,
 where both are now relocated.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 Junichi Yoshitomi, are formerly of
 Seattle, and the groom's mother,
 Mrs. Maano Hachiya, is former-
 ly of Portland.

ENGAGEMENTS

Fukuhara-Nakata
 Before a group of close friends
 and relatives, assembled at Rec. 4,
 Miss Ruth Fukuhara, daughter of
 Mr. and Mrs. Shigeshiro Fuku-
 hara of 22-4-D, announced her en-
 gagement to Mr. Mas Nakata, son of
 Mrs. Han Nakata of 15-11-C.

She is a graduate of Garfield
 High School in Seattle and has a
 host of friends here. He is a
 graduate of Broadway High School
 and also of the University of Wash-
 ington, now relocated in Chicago,
 Illinois.

Tajitsu-Morimoto

Word was received here recently
 of the engagement of Miss Teruko
 Tajitsu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
 Mimoso Tajitsu of 21-7-D, to Andrew
 Morimoto, son of Mr. and Mrs.
 Kimaburo Morimoto of 26-10-A.

Both young people are formerly of
 Seattle and are now relocated in
 New York City.

The simple evening wedding was
 held at the First Methodist Church
 of Salt Lake City with about 50
 guests attending. The bride was
 attended by her sister, Mrs. Kimi
 Arai, and the groom was attended
 by his brother, Mr. Hiram Hachiya.
 The newly-weds are now at
 home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bus Schedule Announced By Ass't. Director

For the benefit of appointed person-
 nel members desiring work or
 transportation from Central Ser-
 vices, R. S. Davidson, assistant
 project director in charge of opera-
 tions, advised that written re-
 questions must be in by 4 p. m. of
 the day before the service is re-
 quired. The project bus is in op-
 eration for the staff members who
 need to get around the project on
 official business. The schedule is
 as follows:

Leaves administrative area from
 the flag pole:

19 Trips Daily		
A. M.		P. M.
8:00		1:00
8:30		1:30
9:30		2:30
10:30		3:30
11:30		4:30

This bus will travel regularly the
 following route:
 From administrative area to hospi-
 tal.
 From hospital to Huntville
 school, Bk. 10.
 From Bk. 10 to parking space
 at high school on the west side of
 Bk. 23.
 From Bk. 23 to Stafford school,
 Bk. 12.
 From Bk. 32 to Bk. 23.
 From Bk. 23 to flag pole in ad-
 ministrative area via warehouse
 area.

Special: 8:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m.,
 1:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m. and other
 trips on request by passengers.

Parent Soldier Assoc. Will Meet

This afternoon from 2 to 4
 o'clock at D. H. 23, the Parent-
 Soldier Association will hold a
 general meeting with Philip Scha-
 fer, assistant project director, as
 guest speaker. A special invita-
 tion to attend the meeting has
 been extended to the former Tu-
 leana who have sons in the ser-
 vice.

Following the business meeting
 arrangements have been made to
 serve tea, at which time the vet-
 eran members can acquaint them-
 selves with the newcomers.

Numerous Books Added to Library

Attention all book lovers! The
 Hunt High School library in Bk.
 23 is now practically bursting with
 enjoyable literature since many
 new books have been added to the
 already plentiful stock. Included
 are such best-sellers as "Assign-
 ment in Brittany", "Our Hearts
 Were Young and Gay", "The Man
 in Brown", "Song of Bernadette",
 and "The Robe".

Current topics of interest to
 everyone are presented between
 the covers of "Story of Alaska",
 "Politics of Democracy", "How to
 Read the Newspaper", "America in
 a World at War", "Neighbors to
 the South", "Atlas of Current
 Events", and "Modern History".
 Scientific souls will be in seventh
 heaven as there are excellent books
 for them to thumb through, for ex-
 ample, "Handbook of Chemistry
 and Physics", "Hunger Fighters",
 "Sparks, Lightning, Cosmic Rays",
 "Science Year Books", and "Magic
 in a Bottle".

People who are as yet unde-
 cided about a profession to follow
 will find valuable aid from these:
 "Our Economic World", "Simpli-
 fied Nursing", "Textile Fibers and
 Their Use". Other new books are:
 "The Captain From Connecticut",
 "Inside Benchley", "From the Land
 of Many Peoples", "Subtreasury of
 American Humor", "All This and
 Heaven Too", "Meet Me in St.
 Louis" and others too numerous
 to mention.

Not to be outdone, the library in
 Rec. 24 has also received additions
 to its shelves. Fostick's "On Be-
 ing a Real Person" will prove to be
 popular as will "Murder at the Po-
 lice Station" by Farson. "Gideon
 Planish", "This Side of Land",
 "Destination Chungking" and
 "Restless Wave" will undoubtedly
 prove to be very much in circula-
 tion during the long winter months
 to come.

Evacu-Ways

High school booklets students as
 new summer girls underway . . .
 Ambitious Tuleana indicated in
 report to placement office the job
 . . . 200 hard-working high school
 lumberjacks who spent their vaca-
 tion chopping wood for fuel re-
 sultantly drop their axes to resume
 studies . . . Patient male-drives
 being sought by employment of-
 fice . . . Arriving Tuleana express
 favorable impressions . . . Waste
 work schedule now effective. Hours
 changed from 7:30-4:30 to 8-5 . . .
 Elementary schools welcome peo-
 ple again . . . Potential "Harmonist"
 looking forward to good season as
 football moves into the spotlight . . .

FOOTBALL TIMES—Ush.
 Volunteers aid in harvest of pro-
 ject crops thus insuring farm
 against frost . . . Cooperation of
 residents requested as plans to re-
 pair water main begin to take
 shape . . . Within last 12 months,
 24 Tuleana students eager to con-
 tinue education, have enrolled in
 colleges back east . . . Remodeling
 on high school buildings almost
 complete . . . Honest 8-year-old
 returns lost check to frantic owner
 . . . Ag division states big exhibit
 to show off excellent farm pro-
 ducts . . . Desperate fire depart-
 ment seeks additional fire-fighters
 to replace Tule band members . . .

GRANADA PIONEER—Cob.
 Ban on outside visitors tightened
 as police spreads in nearby com-
 munities . . . Formation of schol-
 arship fund seen . . . Boy Scouts
 canvass rooms as their part in the
 fire prevention program . . . Lat-
 est figures at Anaheche High School
 show that there are more girls
 than boys . . . Farm faces critical
 shortage of workers . . . Semi-mil-
 itary funeral held for Pfc. Inouye,
 who contracted pneumonia while
 visiting his family at the center
 . . . Budding secretaries have ex-
 cellent chance to further education
 as night school offers commercial
 course . . .

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wys.
 Valuable harvest in grave dan-
 ger unless more workers report . . .
 Birth of nine puppies causes much
 excitement . . .

The Ten Thousand

Last Saturday a meadowy
 spot near Hazelton was the
 scene of the Warehouse picnic
 which was attended by nearly
 100 persons. Following the
 traditional picnic lunch, the
 group enjoyed fishing and hik-
 ing until the rains came and
 hastened their journey home-
 ward.

Tuleana newcomers of Bk. 38
 were feted at a reception and vari-
 ous program sponsored by the
 block residents at D. H. 38 Sat-
 ursday evening. The entertainment
 introduced many of the local Hunt-
 ite talent to the new arrivals.

YWCA Board Will Discuss Confab

Plans for Hunt's participation at
 the annual Girl Reserves Confer-
 ence to be held at Buhl next month
 will be discussed at the YWCA
 Board meeting Wednesday, Octo-
 ber 20, at 22-3-P from 7 p. m.

All previous Girl Reserves Inter-
 club members and representatives
 as well as the advisors are urged to
 attend. Especially invited are former
 Tuleana who have been associ-
 ated with the YWCA.

evening for visiting servicemen.
 Tuesday—Card and game night,
 7-9 p. m.
 Wednesday—Social, 7-9 p. m.
 Thursday—Movies at Pagoda
 and Dawn theaters, 6:30 and 9
 p. m.

G. R. Confab Will Convene at Buhl

November 13 and 14 has been
 tentatively set as the date for the
 Girl Reserves Conference to be held
 at Buhl this year. "It is our hope
 that some of our girls will be able
 to attend," stated club leader of
 the Community Activities Division.

Last year the Girl Reserve Con-
 ference was held at Piler, at which
 time the Hunt girls participated
 and contributed their efforts by
 making identification tags to be
 worn during the conference period.
 Again this year the Hunt girls will
 be invited as participants to make
 some contribution toward the con-
 ference. Further details will be
 released by the Coordinators of the
 Community Activities Division
 within the next few weeks.

Buddhist Priest Will Visit Project

Rev. Ryocho Matsuda, a young
 Buddhist who was recently ordain-
 ed a priest at Poston, is scheduled
 to arrive here October 17. In most
 cases those who contemplate enter-
 ing the priesthood have to go back
 to Japan for training, but due to
 the war, Rev. Matsuda received his
 at Poston.

In honor of his coming, the
 Buddhists of this project are plan-
 ning a welcome party which will
 be held October 21 in D. H. 23 at
 7:30 p. m. There will be entertain-
 ment and everyone is cordially
 invited to attend.

Held Typewriters May Be Claimed

Former Tuleana whose type-
 writers were withheld, may claim
 them at the main gate, according
 to Richard Pomeroy, assistant pro-
 ject director. Other articles may
 be claimed at the time of depart-
 ure, either on seasonal or indefi-
 nite leave.

Two Domestic Offers From Washington, D. C.

Two positions as domestics are
 available in Washington, D. C., the
 Outside Employment Office an-
 nounced this week. In both instan-
 ces, transportation will be furnished
 by the employers, and the wages
 will be \$75 a month plus maintain-
 ance. One is for general housework,
 while the duties of the other posi-
 tion are described as "light gen-
 eral housework; no laundry, simple
 cooking and care of seven year old
 girl Thursday afternoon and even-
 ing off and every other Sunday off."

Japanese Teaching Positions Open

A qualified Japanese language
 teacher is desired by the School
 for Overseas Administration, Har-
 vard University, Cambridge, Massa-
 chusetts, it was announced this
 week.

The applicant must be a citizen
 male with the proper Japanese ac-
 cent with at least High School or
 Junior College education in Japan.
 His duties will consist of assist-
 ing Japanese language instructors
 by speaking Japanese with the
 trainees at the School for Over-
 seas Administration. Depending
 upon the qualifications, the wages
 will be up to \$200 per month. Al-
 though there are possibilities of
 this position developing into a per-
 manent offer, at the present time
 it is for special training classes
 only. The contract will be on a
 three month basis with all proba-
 bility of renewal if satisfactory.

Details of the applicant's qualifi-
 cation may be sent directly to
 Lauriston Ward, Associate Direc-
 tor, Harvard University, Cam-
 bridge, Massachusetts.

Vast Pool of Labor Available Among New Residents Here

From the Tuleana Ingress of
 1500 emerges a vast labor pool,
 with a revealing variety of occu-
 pational classification, ac-
 cording to Joseph G. Beeson,
 employment officer.

Beeson submitted the follow-
 ing list of Tuleana labor to the
 Employment Divisions and
 Sections:

Clerical Workers	67
Secretaries and Steno.	16
Bookkeepers	4
Senior Stewards	5
Cooks and Helpers	26
Kitchen Helpers	29
Dishwashers	34
Waitresses and waiters	95
Dieticians and Aasta	8
Nurse's Aides	23
Home Nurses	2
Block Managers	10
Carpenters	30
Foremen	30
Janitors and Janitresses	53
Farm Laborers	66
Laborers	18
Firemen	11
Wardens	8
Truck Drivers	13
Messengers	2
Swampers	10
Houseworkers	2
Youth Leaders	3
Laundry Workers	9
Timekeepers	13
Storekeepers	7
Asst. and Elem. Teachers	4
Mechanics	32
Janitors and Boilermen	3
Interviewers	30
Hog Farm Laborers	2
Electricians	1
Plumbers	1
Botanists	1
First Aid Instructors	1
Poultry Caretakers	1
Sr. Watch Repairmen	1
Auditors	1
Coop Receptionists	1
Coop Translators	1

In fairness to the newcomers
 and to infiltrate them into the
 project, terminations of some al-
 ready employed, is to be expected.
 It is reminded that Administrative
 Instruction No. 27 (Revised),
 issued by the W.F.A., states speci-
 fically that only one member of
 each family is allowed to work
 within the project, when other
 qualified candidates are available.

Unclaimed Mail

Tateo Iseri, Mrs. Tamu Matsuda,
 Mr. Tomihara Kamimae, Mr. Mat-
 suo Saito, Mr. Ray Mitsuwa Oya-
 ma.

Parcel: Miss S. Ishimoto.

PATRONIZE YOUR COOP

The Minidoka Consumer's Cooperative is made possible by the
 people of the Minidoka Relocation Center. Your coop sponsors:

1. The Canteens.
2. Shoe Repair Shops
3. Mail Order Department
4. Beauty Shop
5. Watch Repair Shops
6. Dry Cleaning and Laundry Service
7. The Barber Shops
8. Radio Repair Shop
9. Western Union Telegraph Service
10. Bus Service Through the Sun Valley Stages
11. The Minidoka Irrigator

The shops, stores, and services sponsored by your coop are
 located throughout the center for your convenience at the
 Administration Area, and at Blocks 6, 12, 14, 22, 30, and 42

Officers Elected For Committee

The Japanese Entertainment
 Committee recently held an elec-
 tion meeting at the Community
 Activities Office, at which time
 the following officers were elected:
 Chairman, Zenzaburo Hayaashi;
 Vice-Chairman and Secretary,
 Mitsuyuki Yanagida; Treasurer,
 Chikuru Oya.

General arrangement and plan-
 ning committee include the follow-
 ing: D. Morimoto, S. Ikoma, H.
 Kataoka, M. Kawahara, H. Uno, S.
 Kamei, K. Iwami, K. Kido, G.
 Ohashi, I. Sakoda, K. Soma, Y.
 Shimada and N. Nitta.

The newly-elected officers pre-
 sent the public a series of enter-
 tainment and program better than
 ever before this winter.

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SAFE
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With the good
 care of Babel's
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It is so impor-
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 wear as pos-
 sible from our
 clothes, now!

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—Offices—
 12-11-D 30-2-D

RELOCATED

- ARKANSAS:
 Camp Robinson: Luriko Okada
 Shiojika.
- COLORADO:
 Denver: Kyuichi Nagai, Mary M.
 Nagai.
- IDAHO:
 Boise: Eakoshi Okada, Malta;
 George Fujita, Nobu Fujita, Nam-
 pa; Yukie Maekawa, Poentelle;
 Fred Teruo.
- ILLINOIS:
 Chicago: Hannah Horiki, Rose
 Masuda, Satoshi Masuda, Yaeko
 Nagalshi, Tatsuo Nakata, Yoshi
 Yorjika.
- MICHIGAN:
 Ann Arbor: Kinji Kanno, Kiyoko
 Taubol, Detroit: Eichi Nomura.
- MINNESOTA:
 Minneapolis: Sachiko Akimoto.
- MISSOURI:
 St. Louis: Kimi Echigoshima,
 Shinzo Echigoshima, Grace Yoshi-
 ko Hara, Deuko Hara, Jitsuo Hara,
 Mitsu Hara, Robert Hara.
- MONTANA:
 Chinook: Isamu Uchida.
- OREGON:
 Ontario: Jerome Inouye.
- UTAH:
 Ogden: Minoru Fujita, Take Hi-
 rabayashi, Salt Lake City: Yasu-
 tatsu Niimi, Yone Sunada.
- WASHINGTON:
 Spokane: Geobah Shiomu, Wada
 Wada; Ajire Shimizu, Fumi Shi-
 mizu.
- WASHINGTON, D. C.:
 Ruth Kazama, Patrick Kobaya-
 shi.
- WASHINGTON:
 Spokane: Yukiko Ishihashi,
 Dishama; Harry Morisaki,
 Spokane: Masako Kuroiwa, Man-
 ji Kuroiwa, Happy Nakagawa.
- PENNSYLVANIA:
 Philadelphia: Toshiyuki Fuku-
 shima.
- MINNESOTA:
 Minneapolis: Hidoko Takahashi,
 Yoichi Ito, Tamie Ito, Miyeko Ito.
- KANSAS:
 McPherson: Ruth Uchida.
- OREGON:
 Nyssa: Hiroshi Kido.
- OHIO:
 Cincinnati: Masako Inouye.

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IRRIGATOR Sports

Blk. 34 Combo Battles Way To Old Timers' League Top

Up rose the curtain on the second scene of the "Area B" Old Timers' Tourney, last Saturday and Sunday afternoons, as the Blk. 34 aggregation appeared an 18-14 victory from Blk. 37 to emerge top men in the league so far. Blk. 35 eked a 15-13 win from Blk. 29-31; Blk. 46-41 met the Blk. 34 nine 7-3, with the latter on the short end, and Blk. 42-44 and Blk. 36 went seven games to a tie.

Sunday afternoon, Blk. 38 trounced the 35-ers for the latter's second downfall 20-9; the powerful Blk. 34 combo whipped Blk. 36 29-9; Blk. 42-44 met Blk. 37 and snuck same 21-16, and Blk. 29-31 won a 6-4 win over Blk. 40-41.

37	1	24	333
29-31	1	2	333
36	0	2	500

The schedule for this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon is as follows: Today—(Field 43) 1:30 p. m., Blk. 34 vs. Blk. 40-41; 3:30 p. m., Blk. 38-39 vs. Blk. 36; (Field 33) 1:30 p. m., Blk. 35 vs. Blk. 37; 3:30 p. m., Blk. 42-44 vs. Blk. 29-31. Tomorrow afternoon—(Field 43) 1:30 p. m., Blk. 42-44 vs. Blk. 34; 3:30 p. m., Blk. 37 vs. Blk. 38-39; (Field 33) 1:30 p. m., Blk. 45-41 vs. Blk. 35; 3:30 p. m., Blk. 29-31 vs. Blk. 36.

Goh Tournament

The winners of last Sunday's Goh Tourney will compete again this Sunday, October 17, at 1:00 p. m. to determine the winner overall. Approximately 15 winners of the Rec. Hall 3 tourney will participate tomorrow.

Last Load of Tule Freight En Route

The last two carloads of freight belonging to the Tule Lake transferees are en route to the Hunt siding, according to information received this week.

Fourteen carloads have arrived already and nearly all the freight has been unloaded and distributed. In addition there were six cars of checkable baggage. All of these have been unloaded and the baggage distributed.

At the Wheel

Five new additions were added to the personnel staff this week according to Fred W. Minneang, personnel officer.

They are Ramona C. Rinderknecht, senior staff nurse, formerly with the Marcus Daly Memorial Hospital in Hamilton, Montana; Irma Jean Sturtevant, file clerk from Denver, Colorado; Eunice T. Glenn from New York City; and Alvin H. Connor, equipment maintenance supervisor. Connor was with the State Board of Education in Boise, Idaho, before coming to this project.

Alo Miss Jessie Marie McNary, secondary school teacher from Howard, South Dakota, was added to the personnel staff.

Although a number of Mainland players started with their respective nines, these include Henry Mori of Salt Lake City, Utah; Sadao Kodama of Los Angeles, California; Leo S. Shigemori and Shiro Takeshita of Salinas, California. More Mainland men might have played had they reported for duty to Camp Shelby in time for the beginning of the baseball season last spring.

William M. Kajikawa of Temple, Arizona, and Yozo Kobayashi of Hanford, California, coached the Artillerymen.

As soon as the Division champion is determined, the Infantry Regiment nine will meet them for the Camp Shelby championship.

Games in the "Area B" Tourney are played Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The league standing is as follows:

Blk.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
34	3	0	1.000
42-44	1	0	1.000
38	2	1	.677
40-41	1	1	.500
35	1	2	.333

Enter Baseball League of Shelby

The two best baseball teams in the Non-Division League of Camp Shelby were both from the Combat Team.

The nine representing the Infantry Regiment won both halves of the split-season schedule and the squad representing the Field Artillery Battalion were the runners up on both occasions. The Japanese Americans completely dominated the twelve team league which was made up of squads representing organizations not attached to any regular Army division. Many former professional and semi-professional ballplayers participated on the various teams.

The Infantry Regiment team lost only one game in each half in winning the championship while their fellow Nisei from the Field Artillery lost only two games in each half. Against each other, the two teams split their games, the Infantry winning 1 to 0 in the first half game and the Artillery turning the tables to win 3 to 1 in the second half.

The two nines have played not only in the post league but also with nearby community semi-professional and all-star aggregations. In spite of their Army training program which will not permit regular work-outs, both teams have won most of the games. They have proved themselves to be one of the most popular teams locally because of their sportsmanship and spirited playing.

Although they both won some games by lop-sided scores, they were much stronger on the defense, generally being conceded to have had the best defensive squads in the league. Lefty Matsuo Higuchi of the Infantry, and George I. Ikinaga, a right-hander, headed the strong pitching staff of the respective teams.

Most of the players on both teams played in the Senior and Junior Baseball League in Hawaii.

Six Experienced WAITRESSES WANTED at once

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34 miles from Hunt, \$4.00 per day and board, 84 hour day. Rooms available at \$3.50 to \$4.00 week. Furnish your own uniforms and laundry. We have Japanese cooks. If interested Phone 166 or write, or come in person.

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Colorado Medical Examiners Grant Dr. Suenaga License

DENVER, Colo.—The first license to a Japanese American evacuee to practice medicine in Colorado was granted recently by the State Board of Medical Examiners to Dr. Howard Suenaga of Denver, formerly of Guadalupé, California.

Dr. Suenaga, 34, a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, has volunteered for military service and is waiting a call to the armed forces.

He was born in Hawaii, as were his parents, who with his wife are residing with him in Denver.

When the evacuation of the West Coast was ordered, he was placed in charge of the hospital at the Tularose Assembly Center, under orders of the U. S. Department of Health, and later at the request of the War Relocation Center, so that his skill in surgery could be utilized.

Dr. Suenaga said he believed the State Board of Medical Examiners had been very fair in granting him a license to practice in this state, but pointed out that he will be unable to practice here because his call to military service is expected in the near future.

This is further evidence that community sentiment in the Middle West and Rocky Mountain states is favorable to the relocation of evacuees.

Placement Issues Call for Workers

Many jobs are still open to those who are willing to work and desire employment, according to Yoshi Urakawa, placement officer.

At present, the following workers are urgently needed at Placement: 20 to 25 canal construction laborers, 3 or 4, preferably, young men to work at the cannery and delay-drying plant, 6 disposal plant operators, drivers and swamper in Central Services, and chicken and hog farmers.

Urakawa stated that male help was particularly needed at this time, but all residents who have not been interviewed are urged to do so at the Placement Office.

Carpenters Needed

All carpenters and electricians on the project, especially among those who transferred from Tule Lake, are needed for construction and maintenance work.

Dan Sheehan, project engineer, appealed to all qualified persons to sign up at the placement office for this type of work.

Residents Warned Of Sewage Disposal

Articles such as corn cobs, coal, pot heads and oranges are being found in the sewage lines, according to the foreman of the disposal plant. Residents are asked to be more careful and cooperate by not throwing just anything down the drains. Unless more precaution is taken complications will arise at the disposal plant, forcing them to close the plant.

VISITORS

- CIVILIANS:**
- UTAH:**
Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hachiya, Sayoko Doi, Emma Iguchi Takeshi Suguro.
Ogden: Fred Ochi, Hiroshi Fujioke, Akiko Matsumoto, Bob Matsumoto, Mr. and Mrs. Akira Hoshida, Tochi Tsukamoto, Kimiye Mukai.
- WASHINGTON:**
Seattle: Mr. J. W. Whipple.
Spokane: George Y. Kimura.
- COLORADO:**
Denver: Madeline Iwata.
- IDAHO:**
Pocatello: Bell Wakatsuki.
- SOLDIERS:**
MINNESOTA:
Minneapolis: Sgt. Satoshi Yamamoto.
- MISSISSIPPI:**
Camp Shelby: Pvt. G. K. Sato; Pvt. K. Ota; Pvt. Minoru Nagaoika, Pl. Utaka Morishita.

Sunday Church Activities

- UNITED BUDDHIST**
YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICE: Senior, Rec. 4, 10:30-11:30, Rev. Kimura; Rec. 35, 10-11, Rev. Terakawa. Junior, Rec. 28, 9-10, Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 35, 9-10, Rev. Terakawa. SUNDAY SCHOOLS: Rec. 4, 10:30-11:30, Rev. Kimura; Rec. 28, 10-11, Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 35, 11-12, Rev. Sugimoto. ADULT'S MEETING: (2-3 p. m.); Rec. 8, Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 28, Rev. Kimura; Rec. 35, Rev. Arakawa.
- SHINSHU BUDDHIST**
All services conducted by Rev. H. E. Terao.
ADULT WORSHIP: Sat., Rec. 36, 7:30-9:30 p. m.; Sun., Rec. 13, 7:30-9:30 p. m. YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICES: Rec. 13, 10-11 a. m., also music concert. JUNIOR AND KINDERGARTEN SUNDAY SCHOOL: Rec. 13, 11-11:45 a. m.
- FEDERATED CHRISTIAN**
CHURCH SCHOOL: 9:10 a. m. Usual locations except Rec. 2 meets in Rec. 3. MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 a. m. Rec. 8, Miss Gladys Kaiser; Rec. 34, Rev. Everett

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- WOOLENS in all weights, RAYON PRINTS, REMBERG SHEERS, SEERSUCKERS, RAYON PLAIDS AND MANY OTHER DRESS FABRICS
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RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

- IDAHO:**
Lowland: Any person interested in relocating in Lowland, Idaho, is requested to contact L. W. Fulsom at the Outside Employment Office. Several good offers have been received from there.
- Twin Falls:** Experienced person in sewing wanted in fur shop. Wages to be arranged between the prospective employee and employer. 3 to 5 months employment.
- Twin Falls:** Offer for a person who has had electrical or mechanical experience to repair marine radios. \$55, experienced; \$35 if inexperienced.
- Fruitland:** Chemist for 2 to 4 months by the Fruit Growers Association. \$150 a month and a 4-room house.
- Rogerson:** 1 cook for a construction company. \$5 a day with board and trailer house included. To cook for 8 to 10 men for one month or more.
- Burley:** Girl to do all household and personal laundry, take care of entire house, and get a six-year-old child off to school each week day. \$45 a month plus maintenance. Private room in basement.
- Boise:** Girl to do general housework and care for children at times. The lady will help with cooking and housework. \$40 a month plus maintenance. Private room in basement.
- IOWA:**
Nevada: Experienced person wanted by floral company in greenhouse work to plant and transplant flowers and vegetables. \$30 a week to start with; an increase of \$35 to \$40 for the right person.
- NEBRASKA:**
Lincoln: Linotype operator wanted by printing company, \$1.00 an hr. with time and a half for overtime and it is an union shop. Room and board will be about \$10 a week.
- ILLINOIS:**
Chicago: Stenographer with experience in dictation, filing and typing, wanted by chemical company. \$25 week and up depending on ability. 8 to 5 daily for 48-hour week.
- Chicago:** Offer for stationary engineer as assistant to head engineer has been submitted. Applicant must be an experienced fireman. \$150 to \$200 month with living quarters. 8-hour day with split shift.
- Chicago:** A. M. Anderson, chief of the Mail Order Division of the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation will arrive on Oct. 15, on a recruiting trip relative to employment offers already submitted to the Outside Employment Office. Time of arrival will be posted on the bulletin boards.
- OHIO:**
Cincinnati: A new and revised list of relocation opportunities has been received from this area. Persons interested may receive further information by inquiring at the Outside Employment Office.
- MICHIGAN:**
Detroit: Wanted: Chicken specialist or a person with at least 1 or 2 years of practical experience in that field. A family man preferred. \$140 a month with increase if person is satisfactory. 8-room house with electricity, cooking range, running hot and cold water and bath available. 1 mile to store, 2 miles to the trading center, about 2 miles by bus to school. The employee will be at-

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You bet they're O. K. and a "whale" of a value! Made with convertible collars, vent open or closed, adjustable button cuffs, and elastic side inserts. The fabric is wind and water repellent in army tan color. Regulation army cloth rejected for color irregularities, available in small, medium or large sizes.

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Co-op Membership Drive Will Begin

At a membership committee meeting held Thursday, it was decided that the co-op membership drive, especially for on-Tularose and those who are not members yet, will become effective from October 25 until November 25.

October 25 was first set as the beginning of the drive, but because there were families still living in recreational huts it was decided to extend the date until those families were given permanent rooms.

The drive will be conducted and completed through the block delegates. In order to facilitate the drive, the committee will obtain a complete housing list of the Tule Lake transferees.

Dried Plants, Awnings Banned

During months when the showers in the barracks are in use, cloth, canvas, or cardboard window awnings constitute a serious fire hazard, cautioned Ivan F. Burke, fire protection officer. The fire protection division requests that all residents having such awnings have them removed at once.

"Plants should be removed as soon as they become dead and dry, as they are both unsightly and a fire hazard. These plants should be piled neatly away from the barracks near the main road where they will be collected by trucks from time to time," added Burke.

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Twin Falls Idaho