

SEND
THE IRRIGATOR
To Friends and Former
Residents

The MINIDOKA Irrigator

Serving in The Armed
Forces From Hunt
439
Including 206 Volunteers

Volume IV, Number 5

HUNT, IDAHO

Saturday, March 25, 1944

Council Airs City Problems

Miso, Moyashi Plants; OPD Situation Argued

Reviewing community problems such as the settlement of the dental situation, and the recommendation for establishment of "miso" any "moyashi" manufacturing plants within the project, the first joint meeting of the Block Commissioners with the Community Council was held on Tuesday at the Council Chambers, 22-5-D.

Y. Fujii, chairman of the Council, made a brief report on the subjects including the formation of standing committees, the proposed relocation conference, the Relocation Planning program, and the settlement of the labor situation in the pickling plant. A letter of congratulations on the forming of the self-government from National Director Dillon S. Myer was read.

After an intensive review of the project problems, the following resolutions were made at the meeting:

1. To establish "miso" and "moyashi" manufacturing plants
2. To provide facilities in the hospital to take care of persons mentally deranged.
3. To speed the delivery of first-class mail to individual apartments.

For the protection of real estate and properties left and owned by the evacuees, various phases of the problems were discussed. It was decided that the group work out some ways and means to safeguard the interests of these evacuees.

The residents interested in this matter should get in contact with either C. L. Linville of the Evacuee Property Division, Clarence Arai or Kenji Ito, both of the Legal Aid Division.

Youths Win \$7000 Crop Damage Suit

Winning a decision in Pasadena Superior Court, three Nisei brothers, former Pasadena Junior College students, were awarded damages suffered to their crops through the construction of radio towers by a local radio network, according to the Los Angeles Times.

The trio, Toshihisa, 24, Masaji, 23, and Arthur Goto, 18, were brought to Pasadena for the trial from the Gila River Relocation Center, in custody of a WRA agent on an army pass.

Carpenter Attacks Suit
Dr. John Carruthers, president of the Pacific Coast Japanese Problem League, Inc., attacked the action as a "nuisance suit." The action for \$7000 damages was brought against the Southern Broadcasting Company. Dr. Carruthers especially criticized the fact that the brothers' WRA guard permitted them to remain in the custody of their attorney on the third day of the trial.

However, Judge Frank C. Collier, asserted: "The Japanese in this case are here under direct authority of the United States government and any attempt to make capital of their presence is unfair."

Acreage To Be Inspected
The jurist will fix damages after an inspection of the acreage in question.

While in Pasadena, the brothers resided at the Federated Mission under management of a former Congregational missionary in Japan.

Hunt Red Cross Drive Closes Today; 100 Percent Community Support Seen

Although the local Red Cross is scheduled to close today, the books will be kept open for individuals who desire to make donations or enroll on the Red Cross membership list, Shigeru Osawa, Community Activities, declared this week.

All block commissioners are requested to turn in their lists to the district commissioners on Monday. Red Cross flags will be awarded to the three highest blocks on the project.

The response from the appointed personnel to the Red Cross drive is almost 100 per cent. To date \$350 have been donated by the appointed personnel to the Red Cross.

The local Red Cross will retain \$1000 in cash for the coming year's budget. The following additional services are also being planned for this year: First aid course, water safety and accident prevention, including the purchase of a resuscitator; junior Red Cross, nurse aide and home service.

Chairman of the drive is Mrs. Yone Arai, and Yae Yasuda is the secretary.

The Red Cross office is located at 22-11-D.

Dr. Neher Urges Caution Against Sagebrush Trips

During the next two months there will be more ticks than in any other season of the year, according to Dr. L. H. Neher, chief medical officer.

The tick and the tick bite are relatively harmless, however. Some of the ticks carry the germ of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and this can be transmitted to humans during the period in which the tick is sucking blood. For this reason, extraordinary precautions should be the routine for all persons who walk in the sagebrush, stated Neher.

These precautions should include the wearing of socks outside the trouser leg to prevent the tick from gaining entrance to the body at the ankle, and also the wearing of a tight belt with the shirt or blouse tucked inside the waist, to prevent the tick from gaining entrance to the body.

In addition to these routine precautions of clothing, all persons who have been into the sagebrush area should thoroughly examine their bodies for ticks as soon as they return to their homes. Ticks usually do not bite and imbed themselves for an hour or two after gaining entrance into the skin, and during this preliminary stage they can be brushed off the skin without difficulty. However, if this is not done and the tick cannot be easily removed, it is recommended that the individual report to the Hospital Out-patient Department for assistance.

Due to the fact that this area has a low percentage of cases and comparatively mild cases, it will not be possible to immunize the project residents. Since precautionary immunization is not possible, it is important that each individual take all the necessary precautions for his own safety, Neher concluded.

Co-op Refunds Will Be Made

The first complete fiscal year of the Minidoka Co-operative ends on March 31 and the patronage refunds for the like period will be declared by the Board of Directors at a very near future date previous to the expiration of the year, according to Yoshio Urakawa, educational director of the Co-op.

Since the process of payment of these patronage refunds entail a great deal of detailed work on the part of the accounting department, and in order to facilitate the same, all members and patrons are urged to request to turn in their books with orange stamps in their possession to the Co-op office at the earliest convenience time after March 31.

Effective as of April 1 and throughout the new fiscal year the blue colored stamps will be issued for all purchases made thereafter. Members are asked to get new books to attach these new blue stamps and should not paste the blue stamps to the same book containing the orange stamps.

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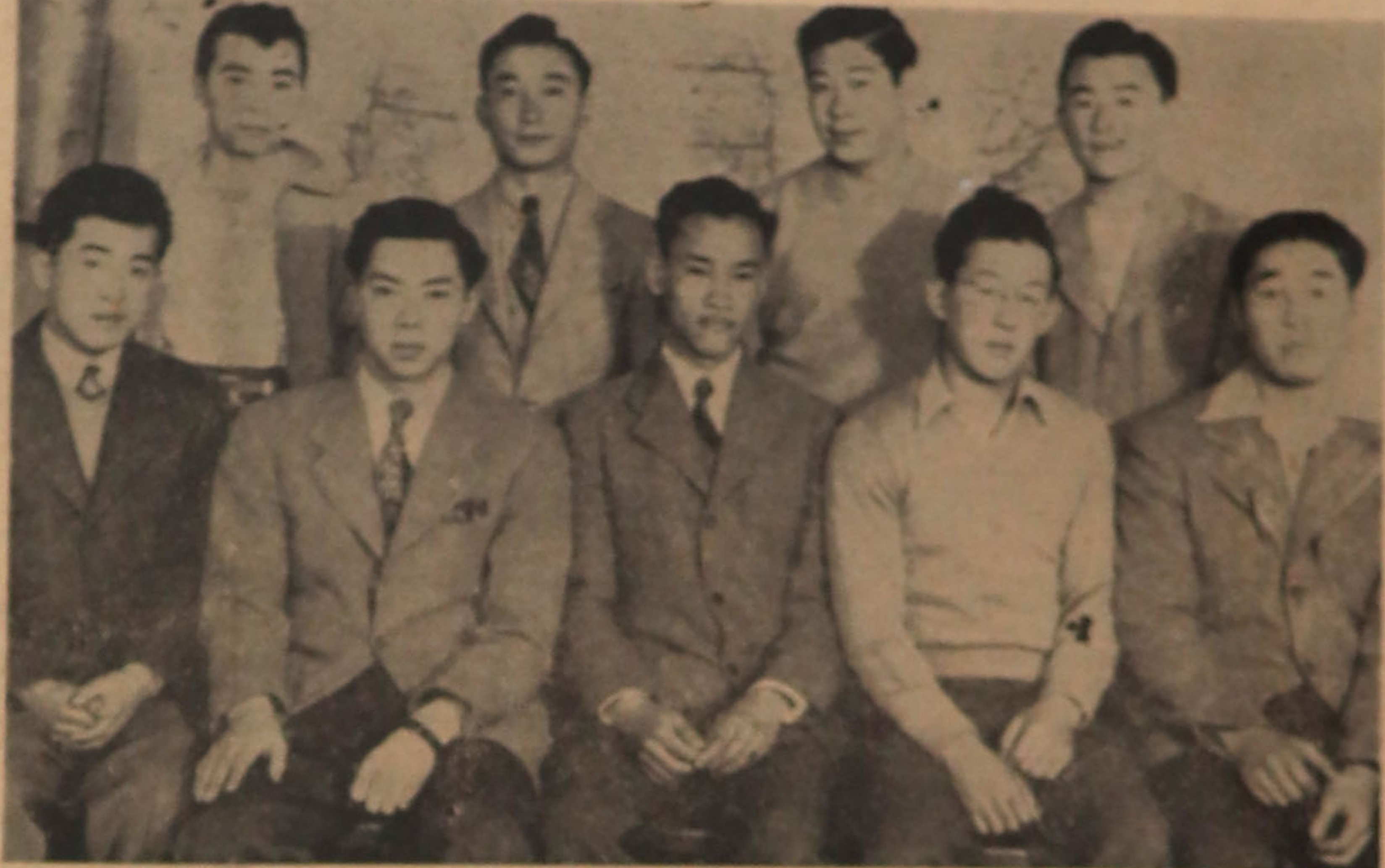
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They Head the Exodus of Draft-Age Men



Ready to report to Ft. Douglas for their first step toward a "fighting life," nine men are shown in their civilian clothes for the last time for the duration. They are, standing, left to right, Yoshio Terada, Frank Yaguchi, John Sadanaga, Ken Namba; seated, Hit Kanazaki, Mitsuru Takahashi, Roy Okabe, Johnny Uno and Charles Minoru Itami.

Twin Cities' Jobs Shrink

Plans to relocate in the Twin Cities, (Minneapolis-St. Paul) Minnesota, region should be approached with caution, according to a letter from Harold Mann, relocation officer in that area, to H. L. Stafford, project director. Mann bases his warning on a change of classification of the area by the War Manpower Commission as "an out-migrant, labor surplus area" in which a substantial labor reserve will remain after six months.

However, Mann continued, "we are confident that we can assist members of family groups planning to join relatives already here in securing reasonably satisfactory employment. Other individuals who have strong personal preference to coming to this area, we will also be able to take care of."

"It is our suggestion, however, that young men particularly, who are looking for high wages and a wide selection of jobs and who might have only a casual preference for this area will find more that they are looking for in areas where there is a shortage rather than a surplus of help."

In this connection, Mann suggested Chicago, Cleveland, Rockford, Ill., and Milwaukee as excellent alternatives. He said that Fargo, N. D., is in the same classification as the twin cities.

"It is not my intention to advise persons not to come to this area, but I do feel that they should have some idea of our local employment situation and should be prepared to adjust themselves to it and particularly be prepared to make a genuine effort themselves to secure employment originally and should plan to make strong efforts to hold a job after they get it," wrote Mann.

More detailed information regarding the Minneapolis-St. Paul situation can be obtained from Joseph G. Beeson, relocation officer.

WALLACE VISITS

H. R. Wallace, representative of the Idaho Department of Public Instruction, visited the three project schools on Monday, March 20.

Forty-Six Boys Take ASTP Tests

Forty-six students took the Army Specialized Training Program qualifying test Wednesday, March 15, according to Miss Helen Amerman, guidance officer.

The ASTP provides technicians and specialists for the Army, and those who passed the test will study at government expense in colleges in field determined by their qualifications.

The two hour test was divided into three parts consisting of vocational, science, general knowledge and mathematics.

Woodrow Kogita, Sam Nakano and Tom Toda also took the test on Wednesday in Twin Falls, according to the Times-News.

Draft Official Thanks 4 Girls

Four girls who assisted the local selective service board in preparing forms during the recent pre-induction examination received thank-you letters from Lt. Col. Norman B. Adkinson, executive officer of the selective service in Idaho, now stationed at Boise.

The letter sent to Miss Yasuko Tsuboi, one of the girls, stated: "This headquarters has been advised that you very capably and graciously volunteered your stenographic ability to the Jerome County local board office, assisting in preparation of necessary forms pertaining to pre-induction physical examination."

"At this time, may I thank you for the state director as well as myself, for your very fine contribution towards our objective—the winning of the war."

Project Attorney Arrives From Topaz

Ralph C. Barnhart arrived last Saturday from Topaz Relocation Center to assume duties as acting project attorney.

He will be here two weeks out of a month, and will spend the other two weeks at Topaz.

Nisei Have Voting Rights

A teletype from WRA Director Dillon S. Myer sent to Project Director James G. Lindley, Granada relocation center on March 18, carried the following information on Myer's letter of reply to the American Community Council's 11-point petition, according to the Granada Pioneer.

"Please notify Shiro Abe, chairman of Community Council, my letter of March 1, erroneous in advice on right of relocation center's residents to vote in states where located. Legal opinion is the evacuees retain legal residence in state prior legal residence until new domicile acquired after leaving centers."

This is a complete reversal to Myer's initial statement on Point No. 6: "It is the opinion of competent attorneys that residents of relocation centers have the right to claim residence and the right of voting in the states where the centers are located."

New Leave Rule For Chicago Hotel

The Stevens Hotel, Chicago, is one of the first firms which workers may go out on the basis of "indefinite leave on trial." Heretofore no evacuee could go out on any other leave except indefinite or seasonal farm work.

Under this new regulation an evacuee may try out a job for a period of four months with an option of a two-month extension. At the end of this period the evacuee may change his status to indefinite leave or return to the center.

The Stevens Hotel offers special dormitory facilities for maids with the resident Japanese house-mother who will supervise the welfare of the girls. At the end of six months the girls will be given transportation to and from the center and \$3 per day expense for a week's vacation.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Sada Murayama, who will be located at Outside Employment office. Mrs. Murayama has extended her visit until March 28.

5516 lbs. Chicken Delivered to Mess

Eight hundred thirty-one capons, totaling 5,516 pounds, were butchered last week for the Sunday dinner, reported W. E. Rawlings, chief of agriculture. Chickens will be on the Easter menu, he further stated.

The poultry unit also supplies 50 to 60 pounds of chicken to the hospital each week.

Twenty-five bags were sent to Twin Falls to be dressed last week, Rawlings also reported.

Nine Draftees Answer Call

First Group Leaves Center for Ft. Douglas

Nine draftees boarded the bus to take them to Fort Douglas, Utah, for their final physical examination and induction into the armed services, Thursday evening, March 23.

A large crowd braved the dust storm to bid these first men from Hunt to be taken into the army since the reinstatement of steel

147 Pass Physical

Twenty-six officers and men of the Army Medical Corp examined 234 Hunt men for the pre-induction physicals, last Saturday afternoon at the project hospital, with 147 men being accepted and 77 being rejected, reported V. Y. McLaughlin, relocation officer.

Majority of the men rejected had had eyesight.

Seven of these men received their physical examination in Boise, February 23. The remaining two asked for immediate induction into the army, after passing their first physical examination on a later date.

Leaving were: Charles Minoru Itami, 30-10-C; Hitoshi Kanazaki, 42-6-B; Ken Kenji Namba, 34-3-B; Roy Takasaki Okabe, 36-1-D; John Yoshito Sadanaga, 34-10-B; Mitsuru Takahashi, 6-9-E; Yoshio Terada, 14-9-B; Johnny Hikoichi Uno, 6-6-D; and Frank Yaguchi, 44-3-D.

Donald Satohi Mayeda, formerly of 23-4-C, will report to an army camp near Minneapolis, where he has relocated.

Printing Names of Those Called Up For Physical Examinations Now Taboo

A new regulation from selective service headquarters states that a newspaper cannot use the names of those taking the pre-induction physical examinations; and names can be released only after the inductee has received orders to report for induction.

Heretofore, when selections had been called up for physical exams, the list of names was given to newspapers... but this practice has been eliminated by the new ruling.

The Irrigator is anxious to give its subscribers such vital news as those called up for service, but will be bound by this new order and will be able to publish only the names of those accepted for service. Readers are asked to bear this fact in mind in handling of selective service news.

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HUNT HONOR ROLL MEMBERS SPEND FURLOUGHS WITH PARENTS, FRIENDS; FIND COMMUNITY UNCHANGED

Soldier News Editor Collects Data, Information on Nisei Fighting Men

A soldier news editor was added to the IRRIGATOR staff this week. All news pertaining to the men in the armed services of the United States will be handled by this editor, John Kanada was appointed to this position.

Contributions in the form of excerpts from letters, and incidents of human interest will be appreciated.

Pvt. Watanabe Visits Parents

Arriving in Hunt on March 18, Pvt. Masao Watanabe spent his furlough here with his parents, 17-3-E. He returned to Camp Shelby on March 22.

Pvt. Watanabe volunteered for the Nisei Combat Team, training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, in February of last year and was inducted on August 21 of the same year.

Pvt. Fujii on Leave From Camp Shelby

Visiting his parents, 35-3-B, for five days on his furlough, Pvt. Yoshimi Fujii arrived at Hunt, March 21, from Camp Shelby, Mississippi, where he is attached to the Engineers of the all-Nisei Combat Unit.

Pvt. Fujii graduated from the Benson Polytechnic High School of Portland, Oregon, in '36 and had assisted his father on their farm prior to evacuation. Pvt. Fujii was inducted into the armed forces March 13, 1942, and was transferred to Camp Shelby last year.

Pvt. Kawaguchi Spends Leave Here

Back on his first furlough from Camp Shelby, Mississippi, Pvt. John R. Kawaguchi visited his parents, 40-10-C. Pvt. Kawaguchi arrived at Hunt March 18 and returned to Camp Shelby March 22.

Pvt. Kawaguchi is a '38 graduate of the Maryknoll school and a '39 graduate of the O'Dea High

Pvt. Terry Kurimura On Special Furlough

One of the 206 Hunt volunteers of last year, Pvt. Terry Kurimura, spent his furlough here in Hunt with his father's family, residing in 6-7-B. He arrived at Hunt on March 16 and left for Camp Shelby, Mississippi, on March 21.

A '37 graduate of the Garfield High School of Seattle, Washington, Terry drove a truck for the Rainier Poultry Company of Seattle prior to evacuation. He is at present attached to the Field Artillery of the Nisei Combat Unit stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Cpl. Sako Visits From Camp Carson

Arriving on his furlough from Camp Carson, Colorado, on March 18, Cpl. Sadao Sako visited his parents, 12-3-D.

Inducted March 15, 1942, Cpl. Sako is attached to the station hospital at Camp Carson. He was a resident of Seattle, Washington, prior to evacuation, where he worked at the Yokohama Special Bank. Cpl. Sako received majority of his schooling in Tacoma, Washington.

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Cpl. S. Yoshino Wounded on South Pacific Front; Convalesces in Mo.

Wounded on the South Pacific front, Cpl. Stanley Hiroo Yoshino, is convalescing in the Army hospital at Springfield, Missouri, according to word received by his father, Suroku Yoshino, 5-3-B. Cpl. Yoshino was injured January 19, 1944.

Inducted October of 1941, at Ft. Lewis, Washington, Cpl. Yoshino was later transferred to the Texas camp.

Graduate of the Astoria High School, Astoria, Oregon, Cpl. Yoshino worked at the Columbia Power Packing Company of the same town, prior to his induction into the army.

He will leave Monday, March 27, for his camp.

Extent of injury is not as yet known here but in the letter to his parents, Cpl. Yoshino writes, "When I opened my eyes my head was over me. When I asked her what had happened, she answered, 'You lost a lot of blood.'"

Cpl. Yoshino, a '37 graduate of Broadway High School of Seattle, attended the University of Washington, and graduated with a B. S. degree in pre-medical course in '41. He was inducted on March 19, 1942, and was stationed at Camp Robinson, Arizona, prior to his transfer to Camp Savage in the latter part of 1942.

Cpl. Yoshino graduated from Camp Savage on June 25, 1943. While at Camp Robinson, he was attached to the base hospital.

Two brothers are attending college, one at the Washington State College and the other at Denver University. His sister resided in New York City and another brother is at present residing with their father.

OUR HONOR ROLL

- BLOCK 15
Cpl. George S. Abe, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Koshihito Arita, Camp Carson, Ill.; Tetsuo Murakami, Camp Robinson, Arkansas; Pvt. Shigeaki Nara, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Sgt. Iwao Nishimura, c/o Postmaster, New York City; Cpl. Choshei Sakana, Fort Benning, Georgia; Pvt. Barry Tatemura, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Yukio Terahara, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Tetsuo Nara, Camp Shelby, Miss.

The Minidoka Irrigator

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The Road Back

To date 2656 former residents of Hunt are relocated in non-strategic areas east of the Western Defense Command on indefinite leave. This means that 21 per cent of the evacuee population at Hunt are now living on the outside as citizens of America, enjoying all the privileges and assuming the obligations of real American citizenship, after leaving the rigors of a hard winter on their own.

Only 145 have been re-inducted in the center. Of this number, 15 are returned soldiers. In other words less than five percent found themselves unable for one reason or another to remain outside of the center.

It is interesting to note that of the 21 percent who have found their way into the normal American way of living are included 342 Issei. These intrepid pioneers who braved the ocean width and the hardships of a foreign country have still retained their pioneering instinct and are now carving out another niche for themselves and for others to follow. The barrier of language and society is sometimes almost insurmountable but they who were able to make a mark for themselves during the past decades are still able to hold their own when the chance comes up.

These figures are factual proof that evacuees who have the courage and the ambition to go outside can get along.

True, all is not rosy or easy as it sounds. There are prejudices to be overcome, socially and economically. And though there is a shortage of manpower on the outside, sometimes it takes a lot of courage and shoe leather to find a job to suit one's desires and ability. However, an evacuee can get along.

To sit by complacently in a center and literally letting the world slip by and pass us up is not the thing to do when the world is busy keeping up with the passage of time.

One never realizes within the confines of the center just how far the world has progressed since evacuation days. Even a jaunt into the neighboring towns will convince a person just how busy and active the world has become. Then again, confinement, whether it is only a physical matter, is not a good thing for any person born to take freedom for granted. It makes people complacent and dull. Even a casual conversation with a visitor who has become an integral part of normal living will convince an evacuee how dull he has become. The physical and mental sharpness that we used to have is not just there anymore. We eat, sleep, work, and play just like anyone else, but we miss those little extra things that come with living in a natural existence.

We are not as sophisticated or "smooth" as we used to be; instead we are retreating faster than we are progressing.

The advantages of the outside cannot be measured in terms of sophistication or even in terms of finance, because many things we envy in a relocatee cannot be measured in those terms. Rather the things which they possess, we can never have in a relocation center, namely, freedom and the opportunity to prove to ourselves that we can get along, that the enforced confinement has not made us insignificant as far as enterprise and ability to get along are concerned.

With the spring weather coming on, the urge to go out and do something worthwhile will become stronger.

There are many opportunities on the outside. It will be up to us to take advantage of those opportunities. It will take courage and initiative to get along, but if look evacuation in our stride, surely we can face the road back with as much courage and fortitude, for the reward is much greater.

To lose courage and back out is not the thing to do. The majority of those who have relocated up to the present are those who could go out without any strings attached, who could assimilate into the American community without much struggle, however, there are still many who can do the same thing.

If we are willing to go and face the world with other fellow Americans hand in hand, they will respect us that much more, rather than if we just marked time in the center. With the reinstatement of the draft, we have assumed an obligation of American citizenship. It is up to us now, to accept some of the privileges and duties of citizenship. And the place where we can accept those privileges are not in relocation centers; they can only be gotten outside of the barbed wire enclosures.—kt.

Why Not Accept Evidence

There was speculation before a congressional committee the other day about possible Japanese sabotage in Hawaii. A Washington state representative had said Japanese employed at Pearl Harbor might have kept Japan informed. Even he went no further than that. Certain facts have been established about sabotage at Pearl Harbor, however, and the most imaginative minds will not change them. In May of last year, Col. Kenneth Fisher, chief of military intelligence for Hawaii since six months before Pearl Harbor, declared:

"There have been no known acts of sabotage, espionage or fifth column activity committed by the Japanese in Hawaii, either on or subsequent to Dec. 7, 1941."

Honolulu Chief of Police G. W. Wilson wrote:

"The statement that Japanese trucks in Honolulu deliberately put out of commission several American airplanes is an absolute lie. No American machine gunners chased Honolulu streets of any Japanese before, on or after Dec. 7. . . . There was no dynamite planted by any Japanese or anyone else in or about Honolulu in December."

Nelson Pringle, CBS broadcaster, said this of the sabotage rumors:

"Where were the Japanese on that Sunday (Pearl Harbor), if they were not sabotaging? Hundreds of them were actively helping defend the territory, as members of the Oahu Citizens Defense committee. Volunteer truck drivers, they rushed to their assembly points, stripped their delivery trucks of their contents, inserted frames prepared to hold four stretchers, and went tearing out to Pearl Harbor to take the wounded to hospitals. Some of these Japanese got there so promptly that their trucks were hit by flying strafing or machine-gun bullets from road strafing Jap planes."

J. Edgar Hoover of the F. B. I. told a house committee that the civilian population of Hawaii had neither spied nor committed sabotage.

It is said that lies have short legs, but Hitler was apparently right in his belief that even short legs can run a long time and do a lot of damage. Those canards about Japanese sabotage at Pearl Harbor have run long enough.—Editorial, Des Moines Register, March 12.

RELOCATED

NEW YORK: Rochester: Miyoshi Chino, New York City: Kamichi Soga, Mae Miyoko Soga.

TENNESSEE: Nashville: Judy Mochizuki.

MICHIGAN: Ann Arbor: Teruko Matsuoaka, Melinda Matsuoaka.

UTAH: Salt Lake City: Miyoko Onishi, Brigham City: George Murakami, Yamako Murakami, Ogden: Toshiko Nukute, Violet Arsen.

IDAHO: Twin Falls: Noboru Kazaki, Michiyo Sakamishi, Lefty Yuzuru Kumagai, Anderson Dam: Kenji Moriya, Weiser: Thomas T. Mura-kawa, Boise: Ted Takeo Hayashi, Nampa: Jim T. Matsumoto, Caldwell: Mitsugu Murakami, Burley: Genichiro Inami, Hazelton: Toshiro Okino.

WISCONSIN: Madison: Alice Kanegae, Janice Kanegae, Milwaukee: Kiyoko Momi, Terry Momi.

OHIO: Cleveland: Kiyoshi Kay Kawamoto, Mary Hisako Kawamoto, Roy Hiroshi Hirai.

ILLINOIS: Chicago: Michiyo Nojima, Sadoyo Shirley Nojima, Ralph Noboru Takami, Yoneko Takami, Kiyoko Tsuji, Masachi Kanaya, Fumiko Kanaya, Mary M. Yamaguchi.

IOWA: Des Moines: Kiyoshi Minami, Sadako Ideta, Aiko Ideta, Mitsuyo Ideta, Henry Shoichi Ideta.

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LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES — WALLETS

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS

LOCKETS and CHAINS

STERLING JEWELRY CO.

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ALLOWANCES FOR DEPENDENTS OF SOLDIERS

(Continued From Last Week)

A voluntary Class E allotment-of-pay is a sum contributed entirely by the Army man from his own monthly pay. It may be authorized by all Army personnel, from privates to generals, either on behalf of dependents, or to an insurance company for the allottee's civilian life insurance premiums, or to a bank for his own or his dependent's bank account. Unlike a family allowance, the voluntary allotment-of-pay may be increased, decreased or discontinued at any time at the Army man's or woman's request.

55. May a soldier who is eligible for a family allowance also authorize a Class E allotment-of-pay?

Yes, and many do authorize such an allotment-of-pay on behalf of dependents in addition to the family allowance, in order to provide added security.

NOTE—For detailed information about Class E allotments-of-pay, see ODB leaflet, WD ODB Form No. 141, available at the Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark, N. J.

54. What happens to a family allowance when a soldier is reported missing in action, being captured, or interned?

A family allowance already in effect is continued indefinitely so long as dependents remain eligible. (If dependents are not receiving a family allowance at the time, and are eligible, they may apply for this benefit on the official form, WD AGO Form No. 526.)

NOTE—In cases of extreme need, dependents of such soldiers may apply for dependency allotments-of-pay under Public Law 490 in addition to the family allowance.

55. If a soldier's dependents are faced with emergency financial difficulties, to whom should they apply for aid?

To the Army Emergency Relief Office in their locality, to the nearest Service Command Headquarters, or to the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

56. Where should a soldier's wife apply for maternity care?

To the local or state Public Health Service. Or she may write to the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

57. Where are the Service Command Headquarters located, and to whom at a Service Command should a dependent write for an application form or other necessary forms?

Address the "Commanding General" of any one of the Service Commands, located as follows: First Service Command, Boston, Mass.; Second Service Command, Governors Island, N. Y.; Third Service Command, Baltimore, Md.; Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, Ga.; Fifth Service Command, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio; Sixth Service Command, Chicago, Ill.; Seventh Service Command, Omaha, Neb.; Eighth Service Command, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Ninth Service Command, Fort Douglas, Utah.

58. Where may dependents of Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard personnel write for information concerning family allowances?

Navy: Chief, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Casualties and Allotments Section, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.; Marine Corps: Commandant, U.

59. Where may dependents of Army personnel write for information concerning family allowances?

U. S. Marine Corps, Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.; Coast Guard: Chief, Military Morale Division, U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, 15th and E. Streets NW, Washington, D. C.

TO ALL PAYEES

ALWAYS STATE THE SOLDIER'S ARMY SERIAL NUMBER WHEN WRITING TO THE ODB

PROTECT YOUR CHECK!

To protect your check from loss, theft, or fraud, follow these instructions carefully:

1. Be sure your name is plainly visible on the mail box.
2. Receive the check personally from the postman every month, if possible. Ask him to signal you when he is delivering check.
3. Endorse your check in the presence of the person who cashes it for you.
4. In endorsing it write your name exactly as it appears on the face of the check. If you endorse your check by mark, there must be two witnesses. Full addresses of these witnesses are necessary.
5. Cash your check promptly. Do not leave it lying around the house.
6. Cash check at the same place each month, if possible. This makes identification easier.
7. If you move, notify the ODB in writing, giving your new address, the soldier's name, Army serial number, and, if possible, your family allowance application number. Also notify the local postmaster at your old address and the postmaster at your new address, in writing.

From: The Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942 (Public Law 625-77th Congress, as amended):

PENALTIES FOR FRAUD

Sec. 116. Whoever shall obtain or receive any money, check, or family allowance * * * without being entitled thereto and with intent to defraud, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$2,000, or by imprisonment for not more than one year, or both.

Sec. 117. Whoever in any claim in family allowance or in any document required * * * makes any statement of a material fact knowing it to be false, shall be guilty of perjury and shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$5,000, or by imprisonment for not more than two years, or both.

Sec. 118. Any person who has been entitled to payment of a family allowance * * * and whose entitlement to payment of such allowance has ceased shall, if he thereafter accepts payment of such allowance with the intent to defraud, be punished by a fine of not more than \$2,000, or by imprisonment for not more than one year, or both.

Sec. 119. Any person who shall directly or indirectly, solicit, contract for, charge, or receive any fee or compensation for assisting in any manner an enlisted man or dependent in obtaining a family allowance payable under this title, shall, upon conviction thereof, be guilty of a misdemeanor and for each and every offense be punished by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000 or by both such fine and imprisonment.

THE END

Vernon Kennedy Speaks Of Japanese in Chicago

Basing his belief on his observation that publication of the Japanese atrocity stories had resulted in no new wave of discrimination against loyal American citizens of Japanese descent, Vernon R. Kennedy, new supervisor of the WRA for the Chicago area declared: "The American people are distinguishing between their enemies and their citizens," according to an article written by Frank L. Hayes.

No withdrawals of offers of employment to persons of Japanese ancestry have been noticed as a result of these stories, Kennedy said. He deduced that these citizens had fitted into the American communities where they have resettled and have satisfied their employers, because "employers are asking for more of them."

On another point, however, Kennedy believes there is considerable confusion: Many Americans do not understand the distinction between the discontented interests who figured in recent friction at the segregation center at Tule Lake and the preponderant bulk of evacuees whose resettlement has been supervised by the WRA.

None of the evacuees released from WRA centers for prospective employment in Chicago or any other community has come from Tule Lake since it was made a segregation center in September, Kennedy said. He explained that everyone so released must have the approval for release by a joint board on which War and Navy departments and the FBI are represented. Further investigation before employment is approved is also made.

Kennedy explained that since WRA operates 16 centers, and only some 15 per cent of the evacuees are at Tule Lake its population and the attitudes of some of its members are far from typical.

He declared that he did not regard the internees at Tule Lake as dangerous aliens.

Asked if the younger evacuees resented their being forced to move about, Kennedy replied that most were philosophical about the situation and were making a good adjustment and that some of them even welcomed an opportunity to become integrated in the American community more readily than might have been the case had they remained in the Japanese communities where they were born.

Brave Yanks With Yellow Skin

Before using some wartime adjective in form of the noun "Jap," read the story about Sgt. Gary Hisaoka of the American army in Italy. Read how he rescued his wounded white major from under the very muzzles of the German guns. Or remember the modest way in which Mike Miyake, another Japanese American from Hawaii, passed off commendation of his bravery in bringing wounded men out of Cassino. A couple of months ago dispatches from Algiers told of the Japanese American surgeon who labored on and on, without relief, to care for our wounded in spite of his four broken ribs.

Wisconsin has reason to have more than ordinary interest in the outstanding record that is being made by these Japanese in American uniforms, for many of them were trained in this state only about a year ago.

Wisconsin will hope, as the men themselves hope, that the bravery and utter devotion to America of these Japanese Americans will convince the rest of us that a man should be judged on his character and his accomplishment and not on his ancestry, the slant of his eyes or the color of his skin.

No better antidote could be compounded for the potent poisons of war bred suspicion and racial hatred.—Editorial, The Milwaukee Journal, March 11, 1944.

Ben Kuroki

Ben Kuroki is a Japanese American who has twice won the Distinguished Flying Cross for his bombing work in Europe. His present ambition is to bombard Tokyo.

Kuroki is a proof that not all Japanese like Tojo and Co., and that Japanese blood is not a curse which inexorably dooms its possessor to damnation. Kuroki deserves a place beside the many good Americans, from generals down, who are of German blood.—Editorial, Republic Times, Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 25.

Readers Rostrum

(The editor is in receipt of a good constructive letter from "An Unknown Fellow Who's Against Cockiness." We have repeatedly published the fact that we cannot publish anonymous letters. If the author of the letter would send us his name and address, we will be glad to publish it. The same will be withheld upon request.—Ed. Note.)

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TENNESSEE: Nashville: Judy Mochizuki.

MICHIGAN: Ann Arbor: Teruko Matsuoaka, Melinda Matsuoaka.

UTAH: Salt Lake City: Miyoko Onishi, Brigham City: George Murakami, Yamako Murakami, Ogden: Toshiko Nukute, Violet Arsen.

IDAHO: Twin Falls: Noboru Kazaki, Michiyo Sakamishi, Lefty Yuzuru Kumagai, Anderson Dam: Kenji Moriya, Weiser: Thomas T. Mura-kawa, Boise: Ted Takeo Hayashi, Nampa: Jim T. Matsumoto, Caldwell: Mitsugu Murakami, Burley: Genichiro Inami, Hazelton: Toshiro Okino.

WISCONSIN: Madison: Alice Kanegae, Janice Kanegae, Milwaukee: Kiyoko Momi, Terry Momi.

OHIO: Cleveland: Kiyoshi Kay Kawamoto, Mary Hisako Kawamoto, Roy Hiroshi Hirai.

ILLINOIS: Chicago: Michiyo Nojima, Sadoyo Shirley Nojima, Ralph Noboru Takami, Yoneko Takami, Kiyoko Tsuji, Masachi Kanaya, Fumiko Kanaya, Mary M. Yamaguchi.

IOWA: Des Moines: Kiyoshi Minami, Sadako Ideta, Aiko Ideta, Mitsuyo Ideta, Henry Shoichi Ideta.

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VISITORS

SOLDIERS: Cpl. Sadao Sako—Camp Carson, Colorado. Cpl. J. Kitagawa—Camp Savage, Minnesota. Pvt. T. Kurimura, Pvt. Art Koura, Pvt. John Kawaguchi, Pvt. Masao Watanabe, S. Sgt. Kaz. Hironaka, 1st Sgt. T. Takemoto, Pvt. George Hata, Sgt. Momoichi Nakahata, Pvt. Yoshimi Fujii—Camp Shelby, Mississippi. Sgt. Taketo Omoto — Camp Crowder, Missouri. Cpl. Akira Tanimoto—Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

CIVILIANS: S. J. Andrews—Modesto, California. Mildred Cummings—Pasadena, California. Yuji Hironaka—Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. H. R. Shiota—Ft. Robinson, Nebraska. Roy Hirai—Cleveland, Ohio. Tom S. Takemoto—Nyssa, Oregon. Jack Yoshitomi—Ontario, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. James Okimoto—Vale, Oregon. Kazuo Kay Okazaki, Alfred Yutaka Nakata, Hiroshi Mukuto—Ogden, Utah. Tadashi Nakachi, Fumi M. Sasaki, Hideo Komachi, Minoru Ikeda, Grant March, F. D. Durkee, Toke Inahara—Salt Lake City, Utah. Kiyoshi Kurimoto — Spokane, Washington.

CHICAGO, Ill.—(Special)—Carl Sandburg, poet and Lincoln biographer, in his Sunday column for the Chicago Daily Times, last week averred that the majority of the Japanese Americans have been and will be loyal to the United States.

"The nisei," he said, "... American-born Japanese whose loyalties are more facile in the American than in the Japanese language, who have been pressed mainly in American culture molds, whose thought control has been predominantly American, they prize the battle wounds taken by nisei in Italian fighting. They say 'We have sunk 25 Japanese ships in two days.' They say, 'What's buzzin' cousin?' or 'What's knittin', kitten?' and they can make any native born tell what mairny doates is and how to cook it."

Sandburg said he had read from a missionary's letter that nisei who returned to Japan for schooling were often called "120 percent Americans, because they made the 100 percent Caucasian Americans seem mild! . . . The lot of the nisei in Japan was not wholly a happy one. Their relatives and friends were bewildered and annoyed by these strange young people who looked like Japanese but acted and thought like Americans."

Declaring "there may be treacherous Japanese waiting under cover," Sandburg said, "but it may count in favor of the nisei that so far there seem to be no cases of treason or espionage or sabotage."

Last Year About This Time

March 18—Close to 78 per cent of Hunt's entire population contributed an unofficial grand total of \$2,593.85 to the Red Cross war fund drive during the two-week drive, placing this center ahead of all other relocation projects participating in the nation-wide mercy drive.

March 27—Hunt, with more than 300 or close to 20 per cent of all eligible males volunteering, led all ten WRA centers in the number of A-J's seeking duty with the special combat unit. The Poston, Arizona, and Granada, Colorado, centers are credited with following the Minidoka center in that order.

ENCORE

Ben Kuroki


Ben Kuroki is a Japanese American who has twice won the Distinguished Flying Cross for his bombing work in Europe. His present ambition is to bombard Tokyo.

Kuroki is a proof that not all Japanese like Tojo and Co., and that Japanese blood is not a curse which inexorably dooms its possessor to damnation. Kuroki deserves a place beside the many good Americans, from generals down, who are of German blood.—Editorial, Republic Times, Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 25.

In a Hurry?

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Twin Falls

MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR

(Co-op Publication)

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

For the Month of February, 1944

| | |
|--|----------|
| Income from Subscriptions and Advertisements | \$436.70 |
| Expense: | |
| Publication Cost | \$407.42 |
| Traveling | 45.48 |
| Postage | 34.00 |
| Supply | 8.50 |
| Rent on Press and Type | 16.00 |
| Miscellaneous Expense | 24.36 |
| Total Expense | \$535.76 |
| NET COST OF PUBLICATION | \$ 99.97 |

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Evacu-Ways

BOWHER OUTPOST—Ark.
Thirty-eight draftless pass pre-physical examinations... Local high school varsity basketball team will see action against Denson High School... Relocation hits two Outpost members... Class in learning how to make Japanese style pastries and candies to be started... 11 girls attend YWCA GR conference at Little Rock... Five appointed personnel report for their pre-induction physicals... Latest project employment record shows 3,119 workers employed.

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah
Times to be published twice weekly instead of tri-weekly due to shortage of reporters... 21 men out of 25 pass physical... Boy Scouts and block managers aid in local paper salvage campaign... High School Yearbook staff shows "Random Harvest" and "Dixie" proceeds to go to the annual... First shipment of 2,000 baby pullets arrives... Boy Scouts to hold Court of Honor ceremonies and a talent show.

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.
Course on Braille system may be offered residents with impaired vision or who are totally blind... Five delegates represent Amache at Hi-Y meet in Denver... "Buzek" to be shown for four days at local theatre... Swedish countess visits project... Local chapter of Quill and Scroll, national honor society for high school journalists organized here... San Kwo Low Bears and Amache All-Stars split two game series.

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.
Isabel bachelor slashed two girls with a razor while they slept in their apartment... Heart Mountain represented at Camp Fire Girls conclave in Denver... Week's movie stars Dennis O'Keefe and Louise Allbritton in "Good Morning Judge"... 63 draftees take physicals at Ft. Warren... Piano pupils salute first piano recital... Bill Hosokawa, former editor of Sentinel, proud father of baby girl.

NEWELL STAR—Calif.
Newell Star will take the place of the Tulcan Dispatch which was suspended last November... 2 called from Tule Lake for pre-induction... Stork visits center forty times last month... Population swells to 16,797 with arrival of Manzanitas... All dogs and cats found within the confines of center must be inoculated.

GILA NEWS-COURIER—Ariz.
Fire of undetermined origin destroys \$13,000 worth of property when warehouse containing tires and automotive parts burns to ground... "Year's Flight," school annual, goes on sale... Canal will hold spring picnic at Fox Butte... Cooking and baking classes begin... Canal High School's auditorium to be completed in April... Names of daughters and sons in the Armed Services to be placed on the Butte monument.

The Ten Thousand

Upon returning to the office from his "beat" last Wednesday afternoon, Mas Okada, staff reporter, was greeted with a "happy birthday" and a surprise party arranged for him by the IRRIGATOR staff members. After making a wish and blowing out his 18 candles, the entire staff joined in for the refreshments.

This time it's the Blk. 40 Young People's Club inviting Blk. 36 for Blk. 2 Will Give "Cotton 'n Cords"

"Cotton 'n cords" will be worn by all tonight as the "Suburbanites" of Blk. 2 swing open their doors to a good informal time from 7:30 to 11 p. m. Doors will close at 9 p. m.

For the luckiest ticket holder an album of records will be given as the first prize. The lucky ticket holders will receive popular records as second, third and fourth prizes.

"Mock Marriage" Blk. 21 Dance

With a sparkling mixture of the nation's top tunes of the year and well seasoned with a colorful atmosphere, the Blk. 21 Young People's Club will present the "Mock Marriage" dance on April 1 at their swanky "Midtown Ballroom" (D. H. 21). A marriage scene in silhouette will be the center of decorations.

This affair restricted to couples only will be from 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Yoshitake-Koura Nuptials Held

At a beautiful ceremony last Monday evening at 8. H. 34, Miss Florence Yoshitake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Yoshitake, 44-2-E, became the bride of Pvt. Art Koura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Koura, 44-9-D. The bride, given away by her father, was lovely in a floor length gown of heavy white crepe and wore a fingertip veil coming from a pearl-studded pearl-studded crown. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and a purple orchid. She was attended by Miss Martha Fujura as maid of honor. Sgt. Momoichi Nakata of Camp Shelby, was best man. Officiating the ceremony was Rev. H. E. Tervo of the Buddhist Church. A reception at D. H. 44 followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Garfield High School in Seattle and was a student of Peterson's Business School prior to evacuation. Pvt. Koura formerly of Bainbridge Island, was the last volunteer from Hunt to be inducted for the combat team. He is at present stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. The couple left for their honeymoon immediately after the reception.

Miss Yuki Tanida Weds in Wisconsin

Miss Yuki Tanida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hidekichi Tanida, 30-1-F, and George Higuchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hikoshi Higuchi of Heart Mountain, Wyoming, were married in a quiet afternoon wedding on March 6 at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Acting in the absence of the bride's father, Mr. Milton Maeda gave the bride away, who looked lovely in a white lightweight wool afternoon dress with a matching hat, and carried a white bouquet of orchids and sweet peas. Her only attendant was Mrs. Milton Maeda. Takashi Higuchi was the best man. The wedding was solemnized by the Reverend Gladstone Finnie. The couple cut the wedding cake at a reception held at the Maeda home.

Mr. and Mrs. Higuchi were formerly of Portland, Oregon, where the groom was employed as an engineer with the Bonneville Power Administration. Mr. Higuchi is presently with the Regan Engineering Corporation of Milwaukee.

Former Huntite Weds Gila Girl

At a quiet ceremony marked by simplicity in Chicago on February 10, Miss Nami Oji, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oji of Gila River, Arizona, exchanged marital vows with Chiseo Shoji, son of Mrs. W. Shoji of 35-12-B. Mr. Shoji is formerly of Portland, Oregon, and at present is employed as a bartender at the Edgewater Beach Hotel of Chicago. The bride comes from Stockton, California.

Miss Kikuchi Wins Honor in College

Word was received here from Doane College, Crete, Nebraska that Miss Kiyoko Kikuchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Kikuchi, 26-6-E, was one of the eight girls to be admitted to the Alpha Lambda Delta national scholastic fraternity. To be eligible, girls must have at least an average of B plus in 15 hours for the first term or in 30 hours for the year.

Staff Contributes For Flower Seeds

The landscape unit of the Irrigation Section is planning a hot bed for flowers, which will be transplanted to the hospital and administrative areas, according to W. Maxey, Jr., irrigation supervisor. In order to facilitate the purchase of the flower seeds, a collection was taken up by Maxey. The response was very gratifying and sufficient money was donated before all members of the staff could be contacted, it was said. A total of \$11.60 was contributed by the staff members.

Movie Schedule

"CONEY ISLAND," starring Betty Grable, George Montgomery, Cesar Romero, Charles Winninger and Phil Silvers. A story of the good old days in glorious technicolor.
"THE LONE RIDER IN CHEYENNE," a picture alive with action, thrills and color.
RECINEMA
"CONEY ISLAND," Mon., Tues., Wed., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.
"THE LONE RIDER IN CHEYENNE," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Also Sat 1 and 3 p. m. "FLASH GORDON."
SPOTLIGHT
"THE LONE RIDER IN CHEYENNE," Mon., Tues., Wed., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Also Sun. 1 and 3 p. m. "FLASH GORDON."
"CONEY ISLAND," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Also Sat. 1:30 p. m.

LEO ADLER
MAGAZINE SPECIALIST
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Miss Otagiri Announces Troth

At an informal dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kojima of 34-11-C, Miss Tazuko Otogiri, daughter of Mr. R. Otogiri, announced her engagement to Susumu Yanagisawa of 36-10-B. Miss Otogiri, former Portland, is a dietitian at D. H. 34, while Mr. Yanagisawa, an ex-Seattleite, is the chief cook at D. H. 36. No definite wedding date has been set.

Weekly Social Calendar

- March 25—Chushingura, Japanese drama, Hospital.
- March 25—Chushingura, D. H. 10.
- March 26—Mah Jong Tournament, Rec. 12, 1-5 p. m. and 6-11 p. m.
- March 26—Marble Tournament, Blk. 8 Field, 2-5 p. m.
- March 27—Art Exhibit, Rec. 12.
- March 29—Boy Scout Court of Honor, Rec. 22.
- March 31—Syringa's Fool's Paradise, Stag-Stage, 7:30 p. m.
- April 1—Fool's Rush in Dance, D. H. 36, 8 p. m.
- April 1—Mock Marriage Dance, D. H. 21, 8 p. m.
- April 1-2-3—Greewood Exhibit, Rec. 12.

Japanese Films Shown Next Week

Four Japanese films and three short American subjects will be shown throughout next week, according to the Community Activities. The Japanese films are "Sakura," "Tsukigata-Hampedei," "Apare-Garuaue" and "Yamino Tejina." There will be two showings each night, first showing to begin at 8 p. m. and the second at 10 p. m. The schedule is as follows: March 27, Blks. 3 and 2; March 28, Blks. 7 and 12; March 29, Blks. 17 and 21; March 30, Blks. 26 and 30; March 31, Blks. 34 and 38; April 1, Blk. 44 and Hospital.

Camp-Wide Egg Hunt Scheduled

"A camp-wide super duper Easter egg hunt is scheduled for the kiddies on April 8 from 8:30 a. m. at Field 8 for Area A kiddies and at Field 33 for Area B, according to the Community Activities. On the committee working out the plans are M. Murahashi, Miko Tamura, Michiko Amatatsu, Hideo Ashizawa, Ethel M. Fitzsimmons, Bernice Batchelder, Stogie Toki and Walter Kipp. Further rules will be released later by the C. A.

Paintings From Boise Will Be Exhibited

Beautiful water colored paintings which were borrowed from the Boise Junior College will be exhibited to the public on March 27 and 28. The Community Activities expresses its sincere thanks to the College for the use of these paintings.

Three Leave for College

According to the Student Relocation division, three more students were released on student relocation. They are: Shig. Henry Uchida, University of Montana, Missoula, Montana; Violet Arase, Weber College, Ogden, Utah; Tony Koura, Monroe School of Optometry, Chicago, Illinois.

Bodine Will Arrive Apr. 4

Thomas Bodine, field director of the National Student Relocation Council, will be here on April 4. Those wishing interviews with Bodine are asked to get in touch with Miss Helen Amerman, student relocation officer, at Rec. 23.

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

WAC Volunteer



Pvt. Miyoko Shimoyama Courtesy Chicago Sun.

Shimoyama Sisters Join WAC in Ill.

WAC Privts. Alice Miyoko and Neba Fumi Shimoyama, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kihachi Shimoyama of 29-5-A are now doing their basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., according to reports. Pvt. Alice was among the 95 WAC recruits to leave Chicago on March 2, while Pvt. Neba left with 100 other recruits on February 17 from Chicago.

The Shimoyama sisters both relocated from Tule Lake project to Palatine, Illinois, where they volunteered for the Women's Army Corps. They are formerly of Kent, Washington, and have one brother serving in the Army.

Sansei Volunteers For Women's Army

One of the first sansei or third generation Japanese to enlist in the Women's Army Corps, Miss Alice M. Kaneko, formerly of Amache, volunteered for the WAC at the Pueblo recruiting station March 10, according to the Granada Pioneer.

Her grandfather became a naturalized citizen in 1896. Miss Kaneko said, and her mother resides in the Granada relocation center. They formerly resided in Los Angeles, Calif.

She stated that she wanted to do something real in helping this country on its road to victory, the Pioneer quoted her as saying.

Scout Court of Honor Features Movie of Trip

Featuring a moving picture taken by scouts last summer on their pack trip to the mountains, a Scout Court of Honor will be held on Wednesday, March 29 from 7:30 p. m. at Rec. 22, according to Willard Jaeger, advancement chairman of the Hunt District. All scouts, parents and any others interested in scouting are invited.

Gra-Y Organized

As part of the Y. M. C. A. program, six groups of Gra-Y clubs were organized in Area A, under the supervision of Ted Muraoka. The Gra-Y, short for Grade School Young Men's Christian Association, is for the benefit of boys in the 3-6 grades, to enjoy clan, wholesome fun.

Chiye Horiuchi Speaks Before YWCA Gathering

PEORIA, Ill.—(Special)—Miss Chiye Horiuchi, formerly of Hunt and Seattle, represented the west in a panel discussion here on problems of racial groups, according to a press release. Miss Horiuchi is a stenographer at the local YWCA.

The discussion was termed a World Wide observance and was sponsored by business and professional girls of the YWCA.

Miss Horiuchi said that although relocation camps were set up as a military necessity, many persons keenly felt their new status because German and Italian nationals were allowed to remain in their homes.

Other speakers brought out the fact that racial differences are only skin deep and organically, psychologically and intellectually all are alike.

In conclusion, the panel decided that each person by his own actions must show racial discrimination and work for equal recognition of all peoples.

It's Here Again--SPRING!

"Haru-ga-kita." As the familiar strains of that favorite song die down we find ourselves dreaming and wondering if spring is really here. It's said that Idaho has only two seasons, summer and winter, but spring manages to muddle in somewhere. The days are getting longer with each sunrise and sunset. Easter, one of the first signs of spring, is but a few weeks away.

Back home, the first signs of spring were the early morning dews, constant showers which drizzled and afterwards left that exot-

Woodstown Co-op Hires T. Okazaki

Tom Okazaki, relocatee from Hunt, is now working at the Woodstown Consumers Cooperative of New Jersey, according to the Woodstown Monitor-Register. He was highly recommended by A. C. Patterson, of the Philadelphia Branch of the War Relocation Authority.

He has had extensive experience in his own family grocery and produce business in Portland, Oregon, and will serve in these departments in the store.

Tom was guest speaker at the Woodstown Baptist Church on Sunday, and spoke on the work of the Christian Church in relocation centers.

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2500 Relocated to College Through Aid of Student Relocation Council

The aim of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is to help students of Japanese ancestry to go on with their education beyond high school. It is a private agency, financed by certain foundations, the churches and various related organizations.

The Council was set up at the time of evacuation, and can report that there are now 2500 students enrolled in 450 colleges, universities and other institutions located in 46 states.

It was organized by college administrators, church leaders and other friends of the west on the West Coast. These West Coast leaders called on people in the East to help find openings for students in colleges and other institutions of higher education throughout the East and Midwest.

There are about 20 workers on the Council's staff, many of them volunteers. The expenses for the administration will run to \$30,000 during 1944. Part of the money comes from a philanthropic foundation, while the rest comes from national church organizations which sponsor the Council. Jews, Catholics, Quakers and Protestants have joined hands to push forward the work of student relocation. For newly students who are not members of churches, the World Student Service Fund provides help. Since the Council's inception in 1942, more than \$200,000 has been allocated from these sources to students who would have been able to meet their college expenses, if evacuation had not cut their families' financial resources.

All the way across the country from the 450 campuses on which most are now studying have come reports of warm acceptance. The students have won both objective and scholastic honors. Four are now presidents of the student government on their campuses, quite a number are class officers and many have been elected to membership in social and honorary societies.

Contrasted with the spring on the coast, Idaho has definite signs of spring too. Spring house cleaning is being done even in these small barrack apartments. Coal piles are left alone as warmer weather approaches. "Rejects" are taking the place of those big "P-coats." Puffs of dust rise as trucks go rolling down the street.

Big sis is busy sewing her new Easter suit. How proud she'll be when she wears her new outfit to sunrise serve on Easter morn. Little sis is enthusiastically finishing that sweater she started to knit months ago. Brud is constantly wearing out knee pads while playing marbles. Pop either hikes down to the canal or goes to gab with the neighbors, while Mom is just around.

Class cutting at the local high school is a definite sign of "spring fever." However, stringent rules passed recently by the student council should cure this bad habit. 'Tis spring now and icicles, snow and mud will only be memories until next winter... y.h.

SUN VALLEY STAGES BUS SCHEDULE

| LEAVING HUNT for TWIN FALLS | LEAVING TWIN FALLS for HUNT |
|---|-----------------------------|
| 8:15 a.m. via Jerome | *7:15 a.m. |
| *9:00 a.m. | *8:15 a.m. via Jerome |
| 10:55 a.m. via Jerome | 9:15 a.m. via Jerome |
| 1:15 p.m. | 10:30 a.m. |
| *5:00 p.m. | *4:00 p.m. via Jerome |
| 7:30 p.m. via Jerome | 5:50 p.m. via Jerome |
| 11:30 p.m. | 10:30 p.m. via Jerome |
| Leaving Hunt for Shoshone: 11:30 a. m. | |
| Leaving Shoshone for Hunt: 12:20 p. m. and 3:00 p. m. | |
| § Connection to Shoshone at Jerome: 8:45 a. m. No runs on Sunday. | |
| Connection to Hunt at Jerome: 9:45 a. m., 4:30 p. m., 6:20 p. m., and 11:00 p. m. | |
| Leaving Hunt for Eden: 10:15 a. m. and 6:50 p. m. | |
| * No Service on Sunday | |

Make your own Easter Outfit

Printed RAYON JERSEY
Florals - Paisleys
39 inches
\$1.79

SPUN RAYONS and Cotton Slob Prints
39 inches wide.
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Floral Designs in SHANTUNG
39 inches wide.
\$1.00

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IRRIGATOR Sports

Kuga, Mitsudo, Todo Cop Honors In Cross Country

189 Start Course, Only 145 Finish Race Medals Awarded Winners at End of Run

Gene Todo, eighth grade, Ray Mitsudo, sophomore, and Jim Kuga, junior, came in ahead of the rest to take first place in their respective divisions in the first annual cross country race held yesterday morning under the sponsorship of the Hunt 80 Wolverine club.

In taking the mid-level division top honor, Gene Todo completed the short course, which is approximately 1.5 miles in 9 minutes and 5 seconds. Jack Hirai, also an eighth grader, came in second. His time was 9 minutes and 15 seconds. Teddy Tamada, the third place winner and also an eighth grader, finished the course in 9 minutes and 27 seconds.

Eighty-six boys started on the course in the mid-level division, nine dropped out during the race.

With 52 boys participating in the junior class, Ray Mitsudo, sophomore, took first place, crossing the finish line in 15 minutes and 41 seconds. Two freshmen took second and third places, Harry Nagaoka finishing in 13 minutes and 45 seconds and Roy Uyemichi in 14 minutes and 17 seconds. Thirteen failed to finish in this division.

Jim Kuga, junior, completed the course in 14 minutes and 15 seconds to take first place in the senior division. Jack Murakami followed with a 14 minutes and 20 seconds time to take second place, while Ted Iida finished in 14 minutes and 27 seconds to take third place.

The nine winners were awarded medals at the conclusion of the event. The first four men to finish the course in the eighth grade, the ninth grade and the eleventh grade will have their names engraved on a plaque in the P. E. room.

The medals awarded to the first, second and third place winners of each class were obtained through the generous donations of R. S. Davidson, J. Beeson, M. Roth and the Wolverine club. It was the intention of the cross country run officials to obtain gold, silver and bronze medals to distinguish the first, second and third winners respectively, but since only bronze medals were available, the name of the boy winning the event, the class in which he competed, his place, and the date of the event will be engraved on the back of the medal, stated Roth.

During the presentation of the awards, Joseph Beeson, one of the officials stated, "It's remarkable to see enthusiasm in the boys who participated in the cross country run, and especially remarkable considering the weather."

The officials for the event were: Kenneth Barclay, internal security net; Barclay, internal security chief; Joseph Beeson, relocation program officer; Charles Frost, high school instructor; Kiyoshi Hoshida, assistant physical education instructor; Jerome T. Light, high school principal; and Morris Roth, high school physical education supervisor.

The roads during the event were patrolled by the internal security. The event was under the supervision of Morris Roth, director of physical education at the high school, and Kay Hoshida, his erstwhile assistant.

Dart Bowling Tourney Of Area A Concluded

Tada, Yoshida Take Honors in Tournament

foto chats

Paul Ito Wins Hearts of Lorians

The sentiment was universal after a recent pep rally in Paul Ito's brief but truly nostalgic oration on "American Sportsmanship." With a soft voice and earnest feeling he told fellow Lorians of the joys expressed in playing varsity basketball with other American boys in the true American fashion. . . . And all went away convinced that this same thing will happen all over the nation once the bells of peace have rung—Lorian, Dubuque, Iowa, March 16.

Chit-Chats

IDAHO FALLS.—Rick Tanagi, former Bomber flash of class "A" (Seattle) played for the Silver City five. Won the Inspirational Award at Idaho Falls (Japanese) tournament. . . . At U. of Notre Dame first spring turnout on St. Patrick's Day, 105 graders reported, most of them navy trainees. . . . Seven lettermen turned out and three are sure to see action this fall. Quite a few of the boys will be transferred to other bases before fall. . . . First non-scheduled basketball game was played other night. Bk. 26 defeated the 42nd Streeters by a score of 39 to 27. Kallio Suguro and Fozay Ohsaki shared the scoring honor with 15 pts. apiece. . . . Henry "Hammering" Armstrong, former triple titleholder was classified I-A, and was also looking today for his No. 7 opponent in his current comeback series. . . . Back home on his furlough, Pvt. John "Gooch" Kawaguchi, former O'Dea High School (Seattle) star in baseball and basketball. . . . Congrats to Morris Roth, P. E. teacher, who's doing a fine job with P. E. and the athletic program at school.

Area A Sponsors Exhibition Meet

The tedious training of approximately two and a half months bore fruit as 12 Area A weight lifters gave an exceptionally well presented exhibition at Rec. 12, last Saturday afternoon, according to John Hamakami, Area A official. Eddie Owada and Joe Tani who were in charge of the exhibition, gave an exhibition on various techniques of "barbelling."

Individual results of the 12 contestants are as follows:

| Name | Body | Press | Snatch | Clean and Jerk | Total |
|-----------|------|-------|--------|----------------|-------|
| Iwasaki | 105 | 100 | 115 | 150 | 365 |
| Mano | 116 | 135 | 120 | 160 | 415 |
| | | | 125 | 420* | |
| Keikoo | 121 | 120 | 120 | 160 | 400 |
| Tsuji | 128 | 115 | 120 | 160 | 395 |
| | | | 125 | 400* | |
| Aoyama | 130 | 125 | 140 | 190 | 455 |
| Kinoshita | 130 | 125 | 110 | 155 | 390 |
| Togami | 131 | 140 | 125 | 170 | 435 |
| Nishimoto | 140 | 110 | 125 | 170 | 405 |
| Murakami | 140 | 110 | 120 | 140 | 370 |
| Komorita | 154 | 130 | 145 | 210 | 485 |
| | | | 155 | 495* | |
| Hiyama | 155 | 120 | 125 | 170 | 415 |
| | | | 130 | 420* | |
| Owada | 132 | 140 | 155 | 200 | 495 |
| | | | 165 | 505* | |

*—denotes extra attempts.

Casaba Sign-Up Deadline Today

Basketball teams are reminded of the deadline for sign-ups in the three Area B leagues. The deadline is tonight, 5 p. m. All entries must be taken in to the Area B Rec. Office, Rec. 31.

In the unlimited Senior League, players must be from one of the following sections: Sec. 1, Bk. 21-28; Sec. 2, Bk. 29-32; Sec. 3, Bk. 34-39; and Sec. 4, Bk. 40-44. Teams are limited to ten players.

In the Junior League, all players must be 15 years old and under. The Girls' League is unlimited. Remember, the sign-up deadline is tonight, 5 p. m., Stogie, Told, Area B official, said.

Weather Report

| | Max. | Min. |
|----------|------|------|
| March 15 | 27 | 14 |
| March 16 | 35 | 17 |
| March 17 | 45 | 28 |
| March 18 | 44 | 12 |
| March 19 | 40 | 17 |
| March 20 | 41 | 22 |
| March 21 | 34 | 6 |
| March 22 | 34 | 19 |

Seven Internees Rejoin Families

Six more internees who have been released from the Santa Fe internment camp arrived in the center yesterday, according to the Social Welfare division. Those rejoining their families are: Kenzo Komorita, Tomouke Inoue, Hideji Nagamatsu, Tomonosuke Inaba, Haruaki Yotsuuye and Tsuyochi Kimura. Kyutaro Nakamura was paroled from Kooakia, Idaho, yesterday.

Sunday Church Activities

| Church | Time | Notes |
|---------------------|--|-------|
| EPISCOPAL CHURCH | SATURDAY: 7:30 p. m. at Bk. 32-12. Special Evensong with Sermon by Rt. Rev. Frank Rhea, the Bishop of Idaho—Preaching. SUNDAY: WEST END: 10-12, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist with Sermon by Fr. Kitagawa; 10:30 a. m., Church school. EAST END: 32-12, 9:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist with Sermon by Fr. Kitagawa; 10:30 a. m., Church School. | |
| FEDERATED CHRISTIAN | You are invited to the Pre-Easter services of the Federated Christian Church, 10:45 a. m., Area A service in Rec. 8, "He Took It Upon Himself"; Area B Service in Rec. 34, "The Man Who Misunderstood Jesus." FELLOWSHIP: 7 p. m., Rec. 6, Tentatively, Miss Fite. Rec. 36, Report of the Intermountain Christian Youth Conference at Idaho Falls. | |
| CATHOLIC CHURCH | SUNDAY: Sunday Mass, 8 a. m., Rec. 22; Catechism Classes after Mass, Catholic Church Office; Benediction, 7:30 p. m., Catholic Church Office. MONDAY: Genkawa, 2 p. m., Catholic Church Office; Vincenzo, 7:30 p. m., Bk. 8. WEDNESDAY: Lenten Devotions, 7:30 p. m., Catholic Church Office. FRIDAY: Study Club, 7:30 p. m., Catholic Church Office. SATURDAY: Confessions, 3 and 7:30 p. m., Catholic Church Office. | |
| UNITED BUDDHIST | SUNDAY: Young People's Devotional Services, 9:30 a. m., Rec. 13, Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 36, Rev. Sugimoto. Sunday Schools, 10:30 a. m., Rec. 13, Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 36, Rev. Sugimoto. Adults' Meetings, 2 p. m., Huntville, Barrack 10, Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 36, Rev. Sugimoto. MINIDOKA SHINSHU BUDDHIST: March 26, 7:30 p. m., Rec. 13, Rev. Sugimoto; March 30, 7:30 p. m., Rec. 35, Rev. Sugimoto. | |

Your CO-OP

WE ARE IN RECEIPT, from Washington, of a comparable financial report of the various center enterprises, including a balance sheet, operating statement, operating percentage chart on basis of net sales of total merchandise and service departments, operating statements separating merchandise and sales, and an employee and per capita sales comparison, all for the month of November, 1943. They clearly indicate a series of figure-pictures at once comprehensible, rather heartening and commendable of our Co-operatives as well as a challenge to the Board and the Management for further and future endeavors. On a comparative basis we seem to be in a very favorable position on our inventory to sales ratio and a better than average in cash position.

OUR VOLUME for service departments (i. e. barber, beauty, shoe repair shops, etc.) was about double the next highest project's. Our operating gain from such service departments was more than 3 times as much as the nearest project.

SOME OF the pertinent facts as pointed out by Earl Ingham, local Co-op supervisor, in his memo to the Board are:

1. Our over-all operating position looks more favorable than any of the other centers because we have the lowest percentage of total expenses of any.
2. We also show next to the lowest on gross margin and yet at the same time are able to make 12.81% net operating gain and 15.63% total net gain.
3. This, of course, indicates that we are not only making a big saving for our patrons on the operating ends, but we are saving the money because our mark-up (selling price on the cost price) is smaller than the other projects.

OTHER INTERESTING FACTS brought out by the reports:

1. In the month of November our sales per Co-op employee were \$381.64.
2. Per capita sales, based on the population of 8,595, were \$6.61.
3. That Tule Lake Enterprises had the largest of the inventories on hand, specifically, \$132,138.50; whereas Minidoka showed inventories of \$55,132.74 only, which is the third lowest among the center enterprises.
4. It also indicated Minidoka having one of the lowest in reserves with only \$4,955.12 in contrast to some other centers showing figures of \$21,000 and \$30,000.

IT IS OUR FERVENT desire to make this column accessible to you patrons and members. Constructive suggestions of any kind on your Co-operative are more than welcome. Any correspondences addressed in care of Education Director, Minidoka Co-op, will be of great assistance and appreciated. Let us make this a "question and answer" column.

Wiley Assumes Duty As Ass't Counselor

John Nevin Wiley arrived last Tuesday to assume his position as assistant counselor in the Social Welfare department.

WFA Policies Clarified By Representative

To acquaint the residents on the recruiting methods of the War Food Administration and also the various types of seasonal farm employment offers, B. O. McCullough, a representative of the WFA, arrived here Monday. He will be located at the Outside Employment office for some time. "All recruiting for seasonal farm work and other authorized seasonal work will be done by WFA and not by the individuals," McCullough said.

Claim Lost Articles

Articles lost in either Recinosa or Spotlight theatres may be claimed at the Community Activities office in Rec. 12 or Rec. 31.

Classified Ads

LOST: Black Livestock Show after fountain pen. Name engraved. Yoshiko Kiyono. Finder return to Fiscal department, ad area. Reward.

LOST—Blue folder containing valuable papers, useful only to owner; money. Finder keep money, leave papers on porch. No questions asked. 26-4-C.

FOR SALE—240 acres under cultivation, 60 to 70 acres in hay at present. Good best onion, and bean ground. Deep well, fire-room house, electricity, tool shed, good equipment. Priced for quick sale. Terms. For further information contact or call Art Henry, Edson, Idaho. Phone 21.

YOU GET ALL THIS FOR JUST \$2.99

- 200 sheets Sulfite Bond Stationery with your name and address.
- 100 Matching Envelopes
- 100 Post Cards
- 100 Gummed Stickers
- 100 Business or Personal Cards
- 600 Items all with your own name and address, only \$2.99 postpaid.

Send your order to **J. Hill "The Magazine Man"**

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The DELUXE label on your pastries, bread and other bakery products, spells purity, quality and good baking.

All of our products are carried at the stores of the Minidoka Consumers Co-operative.

In appreciation for the way you have used our service, we give prompt attention to special orders for cakes.

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FINE QUALITY WOOLENS . . .

100% VIRGIN WOOL JERSEY, 52" Wide. — \$1.95 per yard Complete range of colors.

Firm Mennish Suitings Gabardines — New Colors Skirt Ends, Trouser Lengths

New Cottons, Prints, Strutters, Lunas, Crepes — for Dresses, Blacks, Sportswear

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230 E. Los Angeles Street Los Angeles 11, California

OUR THANKS

I wish to express my thanks at this time to my many friends for their wonderful gifts and kind thoughts upon my induction into the Army. My parents also wish to add their thanks at this time.

John Sadanaga
34-10-B

H. C. ERICSON

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New Low Heel LOAFERS -- \$3.95

Just the thing for spring wear—sport, play, school, or home. They have everything—service, looks, comfort. Durable welt sole. Medium and wide widths.

Main Floor Shoe Department

Cotton Crepe MATERIAL

Cotton crepe plain shades and small floral patterns. 30 inches wide in blue, white, peach, and pink.

35c a yard

Corduroy TROUSERS

A new shipment of men's corduroy in castor shade. Well made of a good quality corduroy. In sizes: 28 to 36 inch waist.

\$3.98

BOY'S HATS

A new shipment of boy's hats. Bright red or blue cotton gabardine. Finch front. Sizes: 6 1/2 to 7. Men's sizes: 7 to 7 1/2.

98c

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IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Twin Falls, Idaho

"If it isn't right — Bring it Back"