

POPULATION	
Out on Indefinite	2880
Out on Seasonal	512
Remaining	8373

# The MINIDOKA Strigator

Serving In The Armed Forces From Hunt 448 Including 206 Volunteers

Volume IV, Number 8

HUNT, IDAHO

Saturday, April 15, 1944

## Draft to Affect Farm Labor Supply in Idaho

Robertson Predicts Evacuee Help Will Be Cut 50 Per Cent from 1943

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho—Drafting of eligible evacuees for military service will cut the farm labor in eastern Idaho this year by 50 per cent of the 1471 workers in the 1943 harvest season, announced John Robertson, local administrator of the WRA office.

In filling the demands for migratory workers, Robertson was of the opinion that a greater number of Mexicans will be used to replace the nisei labor.

## Alterations Are Made On Disposal Unit

A freak accident occurred last Saturday at the disposal plant when a slow up in the digestion tank led to the breaking of the gas pipe and a leakage in a large fluid-bearing pipe, reported R. S. Davidson, assistant project director in charge of operations.

However, the small damage caused was repaired immediately. Alterations are now being made to correct the faults of the system. An auxiliary gasoline motor pumping engine is being installed as a precautionary measure when the electric system is cut off. Extra valves and pipes are to be added, it was reported.

## Dragline Erected For Coal Hauling

To replace the dragline which was transferred from the railroad siding to the irrigation section a home-made dragline has been erected for use at the siding. The absence of a dragline has required a large crew to work on coal since the coal was loaded onto the trucks by hand.

This home-made loader constructed on a tractor will be ready for use next week, according to R. S. Davidson, in charge of operations.

## Soldiers on Furlough ...

### SERVICEMEN VISIT FAMILIES IN HUNT

#### Cpl. Watanabe Visits From Ft. Hayes, Ohio

"I think all boys in the armed forces are doing a wonderful work," stated Cpl. George Y. Watanabe, on furlough from Fort Hayes, Ohio, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Watanabe, 25-3-F, Cpl. Watanabe arrived here Wednesday, April 12, and plans to leave this Monday, April 17.

A 33 graduate of the Highline High School in Washington, Cpl. Watanabe attended the Washington Technical Institute after his graduation from the high school.

Prior to his induction on March 23, 1942, he was employed in Seattle.

He is at present attached to the Service Unit at Fort Hayes. This is his first furlough.

#### Former Portlander On Furlough Here

Stating that it would be to the advantage of any nisei with a knowledge of the Japanese language to enroll for the new term at Camp Savage, serving the United States in the capacity of a language specialist who are badly needed at present, Sgt. Paul Nomura, recently furloughed from Camp Savage, Minnesota, talked good-naturedly to a reporter across his breakfast table. He emphasized that Camp Savage training would be invaluable preparation for the future, because language specialists are sure to be needed during the post war reconstruction period.

A graduate of the Benson Polytechnic High School of Portland, Oregon, Sgt. Nomura attended the North Pacific Dental School in Portland for two years and graduated from the Northwestern Business College of Portland which he attended after his two years at North Pacific.

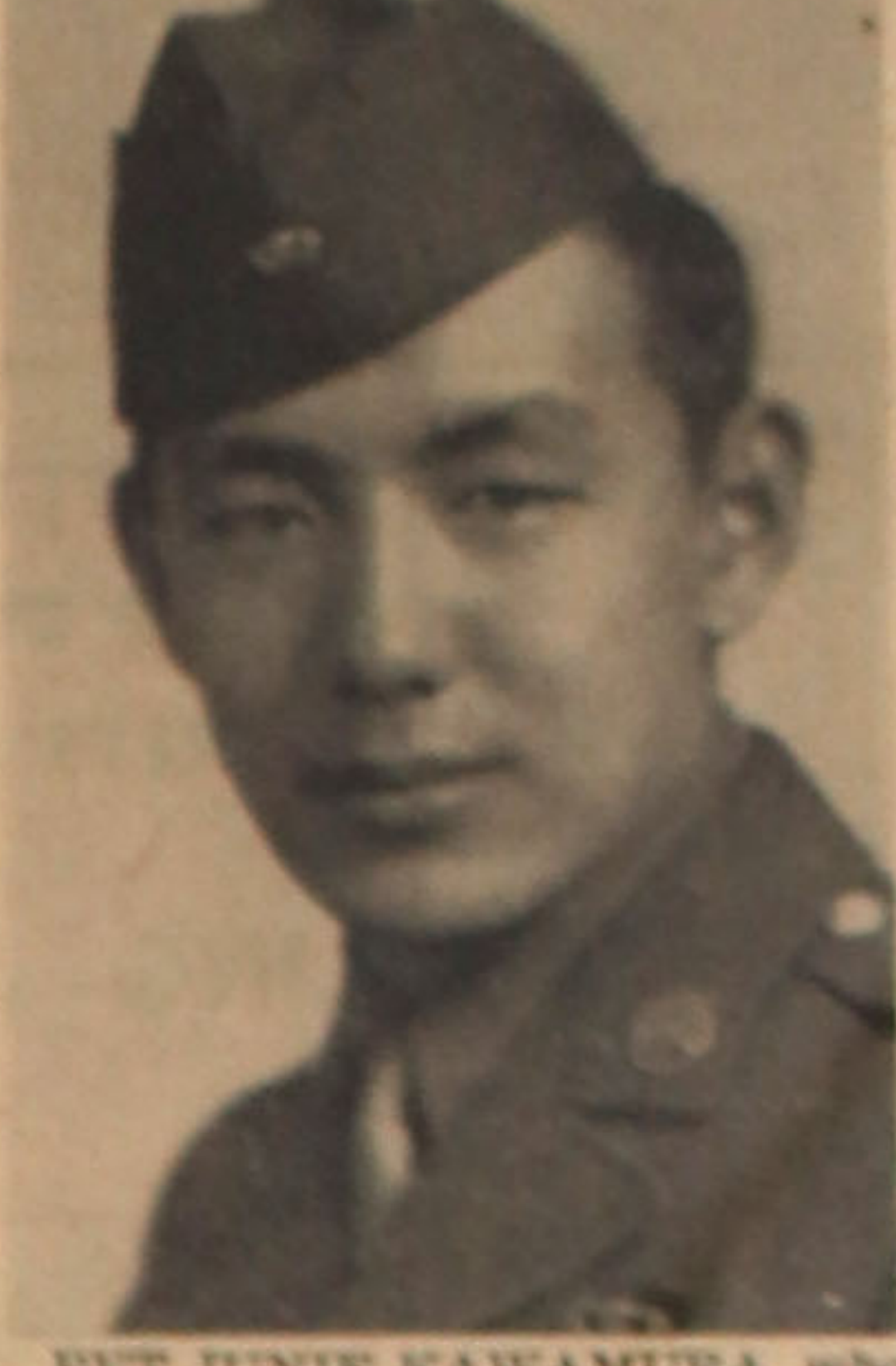
Prior to his induction into the army, Feb. 20, 1942, Sgt. Nomura was employed by the Meier and Frank Department Store of Portland.

One of the first men enrolling at Camp Savage, Sgt. Nomura was transferred to the language school from Camp Crowder, Missouri, in May of 1942. He is at present attached to the headquarters.

He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nomura, 22-3-A, he arrived here on his furlough Monday, April 10, and will leave for a visit to Portland tomorrow, April 18. Sgt. Nomura expects to stop here on his way back to Camp Savage from Portland.

He received his sergeant's stripes in January of 1943. This is his first furlough.

#### Nisei Paratrooper



PVT JUNIE KAWAMURA, who is considered the first nisei paratrooper in the United States, left for Ft. McClellan, Alabama, last week. His parents reside in 24-3-A.

#### Cpl. Yabu Visiting Parents, 26-5-A

Cpl. HARRY H. YABU arrived here on Tuesday, April 11, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Yabu, 26-5-A. "The armed services are a great thing for all young nisei," he added enthusiastically during the interview.

Stationed at Camp Barkley, Abilene, Texas where he is attached to the Post Ordnance Detachment, Cpl. Yabu was inducted into the armed forces, November 2, 1941. He received his corporal's rank in June of 1942.

He graduated from Cleveland High School in Seattle in 1938 and was driving a truck prior to his induction.

His stay here will be until next Saturday, April 22. This is his second furlough.

## Council Hears Solon Kimball On Policies

To hear an address by Solon Kimball, community organization advisor from Washington, a special joint meeting was held last Tuesday by the community council and the community council coordinating commission at the council chamber in Bldg. 22. Yoshito Fujii, president of the council, presided.

The regular meeting of the community council coordinating commission will be held next Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the council chamber, Bldg. 22-5-E.

Kimball in his talk outlined the form of the policies of community government when WRA was first created in March, 1942, by Milton Eisenhower, and the functions, duties and authorities of a community council.

He cited examples of the work of community councils at Gila River, Poston, Topaz and Rohwer.

## Citizenship Lost Through Marriage May Be Regained

Women who desire to regain their American citizenship, which was lost to them by marriage to Japanese nationals prior to 1931, may do so by going to the clerk of the District Court of the United States at Twin Falls and asking for application forms for that purpose.

The clerk of the District Court will undoubtedly be able to give proper instructions as to the completion of the forms and where they are to be sent, Ralph C. Barnhart, project attorney, informed Project Director H. L. Stafford in a letter this week.

This information was released by Barnhart after consultation with the Immigration and Naturalization Service at Salt Lake City.

## New Name Added To Honor Roll

Pfc. Takahiko Asaba, son of Mrs. M. Asaba, 15-5-C, was reported missing from the Bldg. 15 Honor Roll published recently in the IRIGATOR. He is at present stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

## WRA Goes Over Quota in Fourth War Loan Drive

Exceeding their quota by \$44,471.21, the War Relocation Authority oversubscribed 22 per cent in the recent Fourth War Loan Drive, setting a grand total of \$243,453.51, according to a press release.

The report embraces the total of the entire WRA, including the center residents, and the relocation offices.

Hunt was exceeded only by the Rohwer relocation center which oversubscribed 162 per cent as compared to Hunt's 122.9 per cent oversubscription.

"As compared to the 90.8 per cent of the quota of Washington, D. C. Hunt's fine showing is a tribute to the relocation centers," said a relocation official.

## Coop Retains N. Y. Office

The continuation of the New York Buying Office for another six months, operation of the New York Buying Office beginning May 1 as an independent agency; and the designation of the Federation of Business Enterprises to serve as an office to exchange information among center co-operatives were the main topics discussed at the all-center enterprise conference held in Amache, April 3, 4, and 5, according to Shosuke Sasaki, executive secretary of the local Co-op.

Prior to the changes made at the conclave, the New York Buying Office was part of the Federation of Business Enterprises. With the Eastern office as an independent agency all possibility of joint liability for debts with other Co-ops is removed.

Representing Hunt at the conference were Harry Hatate, president of the Board of Directors, and Shosuke Sasaki.

All the relocation centers were represented at the confab except Jerome and Topaz. Jerome's co-operative is in the process of liquidation while Topaz is not a member of the Federation.

## Beezon Leaves To Attend Confab

Relocation Program Officer Joseph Beezon will leave the project this afternoon to attend the conference of the relocation officers from the nine centers and the field directors.

The conference will be held from April 18-22 in Chicago and Beezon will return to the project on April 28.

## Dr. Schmoie Backs Relocation Based On Agriculture and Allied Fields

"Relocation based directly upon agriculture is the safest relocation for the evacuees, for those employed in the cities will be the ones who are sure to head the war is over," Floyd Schmoie, American Friends representative, said here while visiting the project this week.

"Although 70 per cent of the evacuees were city people and only 30 per cent were farmers, many of these city people were gardeners, florists and nurserymen, only one step removed from the farm," observed Schmoie.

He said however, that those who want to take their chances in cities "should be encouraged and helped to establish themselves in small businesses, preferably in essential production and in essential service, where there is a much better chance of weathering the post-war storms."

Schmoie pointed out that though 20,000 are now relocated, with 90,000 still behind barbed wires, "simple arithmetic would indicate that the relocation process would require more than eight years, even though resettlement continued at the present rate."

Urging relocation for "all those possible, Schmoie stated, "Left indefinitely in camps these people are a menace to themselves and to society. Properly relocated they can be not only respected and self-respecting members of the community, but able and happy to make a real contribution to the economy and the culture of America. They will carry out their own weight but very much more."

Schmoie left for the Heart Mountain center Friday morning.

## Official 442nd Song Titled 'Go for Broke'

Written especially for the Japanese American Combat Team volunteers by one of its own members, "Go For Broke" has been officially designated as the song of the Combat Team training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, according to reports received here.

Words and music of the song now set to martial music was written by Pfc. Harry H. Hamada, a well known and popular musician in Honolulu prior to his induction into the army.

A former member of the Philippine Constabulary Band heard the song when he was visiting nearby Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and offered to write a special band arrangement for it. The offer was accepted and today the Combat Team Band plays that inspired arrangement.

The words, written in march tempo, are:

"Let Us 'Go For Broke,' were the first words we spoke;  
Imua Laniki (Hawaiian words meaning "Forward to Victory");  
Let us fight, fight, fight!  
God will protect the right!  
Nothing to fear, we're going to win this strife!  
We are proud to bear the colors of our freedom loving brothers;  
Blood and tears won't be shed in vain.  
Until peace is won, there is so much to be done;  
Shoot the works, boys, and let us 'Go For Broke.'"

The theme of the official song, "Go For Broke," is Army slang, born of the crap game, meaning "shoot the works" or "risk all." The song has been copyrighted and is to be distributed to Combat Team personnel in the near future at cost.

## Secretary Ickes Criticizes Race Mongers

SAN FRANCISCO — Sharply critical of "the vindictive, blood-thirsty onslaught of professional race mongers," Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes declared last Thursday the agency entrusted with the resettlement of Japanese in this country "will not be converted into an instrument of revenge or racial warfare."

Ickes now heads the war Relocation Authority which has charge of relocation and segregation camps.

## 594 Men Called

To date 594 men have been called from Hunt by selective service, 228 have been accepted for military duty and 109 rejected, according to a teletype sent by Project Director H. L. Stafford to Dillon S. Myer, national director.

To follow Hunt, while Tule Lake reported only three men were called for physicals.

The following tabulation lists the centers in the order of the number of men called for physical examinations as of April 1 and does not indicate the results of the physicals. The centers are: Hunt, 458; Gila River, 237; Poston, 159; Heart Mountain, 108; Granada, 111; Topaz, 101; Manzanar, 20; Rohwer, 54; Jerome, 14, and Tule Lake, 3.

Out of the 1245 men who took the exams, 202 were accepted, and 156 rejected. The result of the other 787 who took their exams has not been officially reported.

Those who will report for pre-induction physicals on April 22 are: Nobuyoshi Akada, Genob Shiomu Akimoto, George Sumio Akimoto, Harding Kazuichi Akimoto, Hanji Akiyama, Masao Akiyama, Isamu Ishi Aoki, Hiro Aoki, Shigenori Aoki, Minoru Aono, Haruo Arai, George Joji Arakawa, Mitsuru Baba, Seiichi Dogen, Ben Endo, Lindy Tsunoo Enta, Kiyosuke Kay Fujioka, Yukio Fujioka, Hajime Fujitomi, Heiry Yutaka Fukano, Makoto Frank Fukano, Tetsuo Fujita.

Shigeo Roy Furuta, George Tsuyoshi Hachiya, George Hara, Ko Haegawa, Dan Daisuke Hinatao, Norman Noboru Hinatao, Shigeru Hinatao, Henry Nobuo Hirabayashi, George Hirai, Tom Hirai, Michael Noboru Hirono, Tom Tamotatsu Hironaka, Fukashi Hori, Hitoshi Imai, Takao Imanishi, Yoshio Fred Imanishi, Hisashi Inokai, Teru Yoshio Iriyaga, Takaji Ito, Hirotsu Iwakiri, Don Akira Iwami, Akira Kaga.

Noboru Howard Kagayama, H. Kajimura, Frank Naoyoshi Kanazumi, Harry Takashi Kaneko, Masayuki Kawano, Fred Mamoru Kido, Kaz Kimura, George Katsumaru Kodama, Seiichi Konno, Shigeru Kudo, George Kuba, Ted Yutaka Koramoto, Roy Masato Kuro, Yoshio Maehara, Yutaka Frank Maruhashi, Ben Tsutomu Matoba.

## 154 Hunt Draftees To Take Pre-Induction Exams Here April 22

1245 Men from All Ten Centers Report for Draft, Survey Shows

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McLaughlin added that 15 more from the center will be called by the Jerome Board for their physical examinations on April 27.

This will be the second pre-induction physical examinations to be given in the project. On March 18, 224 Hunt men reported for their physical examinations at the local hospital.

Comprising over one-third of the 1245 men called for their pre-induction physicals in the ten relocation centers up to April 1, Hunt led the centers with a total of 458, according to a recent survey.

Gila River draftees totaled 237

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Noboru Howard Kagayama, H. Kajimura, Frank Naoyoshi Kanazumi, Harry Takashi Kaneko, Masayuki Kawano, Fred Mamoru Kido, Kaz Kimura, George Katsumaru Kodama, Seiichi Konno, Shigeru Kudo, George Kuba, Ted Yutaka Koramoto, Roy Masato Kuro, Yoshio Maehara, Yutaka Frank Maruhashi, Ben Tsutomu Matoba.

## Leave Denial Reviews Postponed

To expedite the review of cases which have been recommended for leave clearance by the project director, the review of leave clearance dockets for persons for whom the project director has recommended clearance denial is being deferred for the time being in Washington, D. C.

Included in the recommendation for leave denial are persons who have requested repatriation or expatriation according to a teletype from WRA Director Dillon S. Myer to H. L. Stafford, project director.

## Pfc. Stanley Funai Died In Action, Brother Informed

A letter revealing the death of Pfc. Stanley Funai, while in active combat with the 100th Battalion on the Italian front, was received by his brother, Richard Funai, 22-11-A, last week. The letter was from Mrs. Stanley Funai, who recently returned to Hawaii after journeying across the Pacific to see her husband before his embarkation to the Italian front.

The letter dramatic in part, revealing the feelings of a wife of a fallen soldier read: "... my husband was killed on February 5. There is no time to be crying. Katsuo (Stanley) wouldn't want us to do that. Remember how happy he used to be? We must be proud that he died fighting for his country. ... There would be many boys falling on the way side. ... There are lots of wives here who regret the fact that they didn't make the trip. (To see their husbands off from the Mainland). I just know but I saw him before he left me for combat and that makes me very very happy. No regrets. ..."

Funai, age 29, was drafted in Honolulu before the war. He was a well-known athlete of the Islands, being on the Island all-star baseball team. He is also a graduate of the St. Louis College of Honolulu, where one of his brothers, Francis, is the baseball coach.

Immediate relatives of the deceased are: his parents in Honolulu, his wife Francis, a registered nurse at the Queen's Hospital in Honolulu, his sister Dora, and two brothers, Francis and Richard.

Memorial services will be held tomorrow afternoon 3 p. m. at Rev. 22 with Rev. F. Kitagawa conducting the services.

## Turn In Co-op Books by April 22

The deadline for turning in orange stamp books for patronage refund has been set for April 22, according to Y. Usukawa, educational director of the Co-op.

Members failing to meet the deadline will not receive their refunds as soon as others. Booklets were reminded to use only orange stamps, and not the new green ones in the book being turned in.

## Leaves and Furloughs Office Workers Become Proud Godparents Overnight

Breathes there a man with soul so dead who gazes not with compassionate eyes on the soulful faces of 14 godmothers and three godfathers of four newly-born babes? No, that there ain't, and thereon hovers a tender tale. . . .

It's a simple story. About a black female who goes by the uninspiring name of Kitty. She used to walk into the Leaves and Furloughs office every time the door opened, of her own accord. Then she used to run out promptly under somebody else's steam. She was an obstinate sort of a cat, and true to her sex, no amount of threatening, pleading, or cajoling could change her feminine mind about an immediate change of address. She was thoroughly satisfied with her chosen home in the washbasinet of the fingerprinting room.

And on Tuesday at 3 p. m., Kitty became eligible for the nation's child. She became the beaming mother of four kittens—four beautiful children with natural robes of black and gray-black.

So now the entire office force has adopted them, led by Victor McLaughlin, well-known assistant relocation program officer. Left-

## FBI Arrests 53 Heart Mt. Boys

DENVER—Charged with failure to report for military pre-induction physical examinations, 53 Japanese Americans of the Heart Mountain relocation center were arrested, H. E. Ruffley, special agent in charge of the FBI in Denver announced last week.

"Other arrests are contemplated in the Heart Mountain center and will be effected as soon as appropriate facilities are arranged for the detention of the violators," a FBI statement said.

## Five Leave For Crystal City, Texas

Mrs. Kotie Okamoto of 25-4-F, and her two sons, Kenji and Tadamasa, and Harry Tullio and Ken Tullio of 30-5-C, left Wednesday morning for the family internment camp in Crystal City, Texas, according to the Social Welfare Division.

**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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What To Do

This capricious April weather is still a confusing issue even after our being acclimated to southern Idaho. Back on the coast in those far away days when no one thought of going beyond the Rocky Mountains and points east in search of new homes, or of being placed in camps called "relocation centers," the weather situation was a routine matter.

Seldom were the times a Webfooter or a Washingtonian was caught unprepared for any of the pranks Nature might play upon puny humanity.

When it looked like rain or fog we were prepared, because we never were fooled by Nature's whims and fancies. Wooden clogs were a familiar sight and should we also add sound along the pavements of the Rose City and seldom were the times a feminine passerby had to empty out the coastal rains from her boat-like footgear.

Entering our second year in Hunt, we should be prepared for anything—blazing summer days, snow clogged wintry days, "marshmallow days" that inevitably follow the spring thaw or a heavy rain, the frequent wind and dust storms, the copious amount of rainfall that seems to pour out from the open skies—but whenever Nature finally decides what the day is to be like, we are constantly surprised.

After waiting for the balmy spring days we used to know on the west coast, the sun finally peeps out from behind the fleecy clouds like a coquette and deceptively flirts with Minidokans, who poor souls have faith in the weather, and everyone happily shouts that "Spring is here." Gay prints blossom out, T-shirts come out of hiding as heavy sweaters are peeled off, and Arctic, umbrellas, boots are ungraciously shoved into the far corners of the closet. Foolish Huntites!

Snow, to most of us, was a white blanket, we used to admire from a safe distance as it adorned the familiar peaks of the coastal regions. Snow, we think is a thing of beauty, but snow is also synonymous with winter. Snow and April just do not go together.

April means spring planting, the promise of rich harvests in the fall, the bursting buds, the chirping of birds just returned from warmer climes. Snow in April is like eating mochi in July—stripped of its glamor and the exciting tang that it exhudes in its proper time and setting.

Yes, we have much to learn in our habitat—new—two years ago—now becoming more familiar as the days go by—but we shall still continue to be surprised whenever the weather changes, and we shall be undecided as to our apparel, we shall never know when winter has left us for good and we must broil in the mid-summer heat.—kt.

JAPANESE AMERICANS CONVERT 10,000 ACRES INTO FERTILE LAND

Japanese American farmers, evacuated two years ago from their west coast homes into WRA centers, have converted 10,000 acres of formerly idle land into productive gardens, and are now producing practically all the vegetables needed by the 90,000 people residing in the centers, it has been reported recently by WRA Director Dillon S. Myer to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Forty-one million pounds of vegetables were produced in the 10 centers in 1943, Secretary Ickes said. In addition, the evacuees produced about 1,000,000 pounds of dressed pork, and the production of hogs has developed sufficiently to meet virtually all the pork requirements of the centers. About half of the beef requirements are supplied by four centers which have herds of beef cattle. Seven centers, engaged in raising poultry, are producing a high percentage of the eggs needed to feed the evacuee population.

VISITORS

- CIVILIANS:
- Masumi Kaga—New York City, New York
  - Karl A. Fomal, Masaharu M. Jin, Thomas T. Sakamoto—Nyssa, Oregon
  - Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wakatsuki, Susie Kimura, Yukiko Aono, F. I. Takemura, Paul Y. Saito, John D. Kurotani—Ontario, Oregon
  - Paul H. Murota—Vale, Oregon
  - Mr. and Mrs. Taduo Uyeda, Joan Green, Bryna and Deane Uyeda, Kiyoshi Oyama, Yoshio Fumai—Opa, Utah
  - Karl T. Tanaka, A. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Madama, Tomihiko Waki, Hiroshi Eguchi, Etsuko Iguchi, Beverly F. Nakamoto, Sally

- M. Nakamoto, Masaru M. Horiuchi—Salt Lake City, Utah
- Taduo Fujihira—Seattle, Wash.
- Ed. Sato, Norihiro Otsuda, Masao Murakami, Tomosaki Ota, Harry S. Koba, Grace Ayako Otsuka—Spokane, Wash.
- SOJOURNERS:
- Pfc. M. Nagano—Camp Atterbury, Indiana
- Pfc. James Tamura—Winter General Hospital, Topeka, Kansas
- Sgt. Paul Nomura—Camp Sherman, Minnesota
- Pfc. George Akiyama—Camp Fanning, Texas
- Pfc. Kenji Harada—Fort F. E. Warren, Wyoming

JACKET REVIEW

Crazy Weather by Charles Long-streth McMillin.

Crazy weather comes to the valley of Colorado River in late summer when a great mass of steamy, crowding out the dry heat of the desert until it, in turn, is dispelled by a lightning-driven hurricane. A few hours of this festering heat ripens all the conflicts in young white boy's mind.

Crazy weather is made interesting when the boy's mother wants to send him away to school while his father wants him to shoulder more responsibility for running a ranch, since he is 14 and almost a man. But wishing to do neither he runs away with his Mojave friend to make war on the Prutes and win for himself a man's name.

During four tense days of maddening heat the boy travels the length of the Fort Mojave Reservation, encountering every phase of life among people who had once made themselves feared from the Rio Grande to the Pacific. He hears the Dream Singers chant the story of creation, Religion, birth, death, sorcery, heroism, all phases of the life of a people who are stark realistic, still the possessors of a unique native culture in spite of white contact, are seen through the boy's eyes. He encounters one of the relics of the frontier—a white man gone Indian. He saves his friend and is saved by his friend in the storm that brings an end to the crazy weather and leaves him an Indian boy no longer, but a white man.

Noda Family Happy in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY—Successful resettlement by the issei is being especially demonstrated by Mr. and Mrs. Tomiko Noda and their 22-year-old son, Reiyachi, who arrived here from the Jerome relocated center in July of last year.

The family are all residing in the home of their employer, Dr. Abraham Saphira, a prominent Kansas City physician. Mrs. Noda assists with the domestic work in the household, while Mr. Noda and his son have assumed the heavier duties both in and out of doors.

The Nodas are a happy lot, according to a letter just received at the WRA officers here.

Noda's letter further stated "To those still remaining in the centers I would strongly recommend relocation; especially those who are physically fit and have a proper attitude toward the current general conditions of a country which is at war."

Residents Warned Against Teasing Strange Dogs

As a result of various reports of children being bitten by dogs during the past week, a warning was issued this week by the Internal Security Division to both dog owners and children.

A memo was sent out by Capt. S. Kaneko of the I. S. cautioning dog owners to keep a more careful supervision over their pets. Dogs reported to have bitten a person should be kept tied or they will be destroyed. Vicious canines who remain unclaimed must also be destroyed.

Children are asked to refrain from teasing or playing with strange dogs as there is a grave potential danger of infection or rabies, though no cases have been reported as yet.

Relocation Library Receives Pamphlets About New York

Many interesting facts related to relocation in New York City are provided in a new 16-page, illustrated pamphlet entitled "Facts About New York City," several hundred copies of which have just been received by the local relocation program office.

Prepared by the New York relocation office, the pamphlet provides information regarding New York's population and climate; cost-of-living facts about housing, food, clothing, public utilities and transportation; a description of the city's educational and recreational facilities; and data regarding job opportunities and placements already made by the New York relocation office in various fields of employment.

A striking view of downtown New York as seen from the WRA office in the Empire State Building, world's tallest building, appears on the front cover. The pamphlet is also illustrated with nine photographs of New York relocations at work, home and school.

The pamphlet points out that although New York is the largest city in the United States, it actually is made up of many neighborhood areas, each of which "is like a small city, with its own main street, stores and movie houses, schools and churches."

Some of the facts presented are: 83 languages are spoken in New York; in 1940 there were 2,087 residents of Japanese ancestry—1,456 issei and 631 nisei—scattered throughout the city; July, the hottest month, has a mean temperature of 74 degrees; a total of 1,200,000 pupils are enrolled in 850 free day schools and evening schools; the city has 115,000 retail stores, 11,500 eating places and 543 hotels.

ENCORE

"Race Problems at Home"

To The Journal: I wish to commend two recent editorials, "Prejudice Wins a Round" and "Brave Yanks With Yellow Skin."

... The second editorial shows how Americans of Japanese ancestry are as capable and as courageous as anyone else, and that character has no connection with skin color or ancestry. Much educational work remains to be done in order to abolish the incongruity of claiming to be fighting abroad against Hitler's race theory, while in our own country we practice the same kind of theory.

I wonder how the whites would like to be the minority and be forced to live as though they were an inferior race? The longer we cater to this superstition of race supremacy, the longer will be delayed the conditions that make for achieving a peaceful world.

GLENN MILLER.—Milwaukee Journal, March 26.

Native Japanese—Not Poisonous

Under a banner reading, "Springtime is Planting Time," the Fellowship magazine, April 1944, published the following article in advertisement form with the heading, "Native Japanese—not poisonous."—Ed. Note.

Due to certain widely held misconceptions, these have been thoughtlessly uprooted and are now in need of locations to which they may be transplanted. They are not harmful, but prove to be a welcome and useful addition to any community.

We recommend: Those who are not familiar with this species

should read OUTCASTS (15). It describes in detail native habits, reasons for uprooting, and how to prepare the soil for transplanting.

"A Nisei Writes . . ."

To The Editor: In the Missouri House last week, Dr. J. A. Gray of Atchison County is reported as having objected to the employment of an American physician of Japanese descent at the Missouri State Sanatorium.

Perhaps Dr. Gray is not aware of the fact that the United States Army's 100th Infantry Battalion, which has suffered casualties amounting to more than one-third of its total personnel at Salerno and Cassino, is composed almost entirely of Americans of Japanese descent; that several hundred Japanese Americans are fighting shoulder to shoulder with other Americans in the Southwest Pacific against Japan, and that Americans of Japanese descent are subject to selective service procedures like all other Americans.

The notion that persons of Japanese ancestry, or of any other ancestry, cannot be loyal to democratic ideals because of their racial origin, is basically not different from the racial doctrines of Nazism and Shintoism. President Roosevelt expressed the true spirit of America when he said: "The principle on which this country was founded and by which it has always been governed is that Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart; Americanism is not and never was, a matter of race or ancestry."

KAZUYUKI TAKAHASHI.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch, April 8, 1944.

FINE QUALITY WOOLENS . . .

100% VIRGIN WOOL JERSEY, 52" Wide.—\$1.85 per yard Complete range of colors.

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

New Cottons, Prints, Strutters,  
 Luanas, Crepes— for Dresses,  
 Slacks, Sportswear

**L. B. WOOLEN & TRIMMING CO.**

520 E. Los Angeles Street  
 Los Angeles 12, California



IT IS REPORTED by Shosuke Sasaki, one of the returning delegates from the conference of the Federation of Center Business Enterprises recently held at Granada Center, that the Federation members decided to continue operation of the New York Central Buying Office strictly as a purchasing agency, contrary to an incorporation plan as previously contemplated by some of the center members.

The Central Buying Office will be responsible only to each center enterprise individually and will receive orders from the several Cooperatives with authority to make contracts and purchases in the name of the ordering Cooperatives to fill such orders. The agency will not be authorized to obligate a Cooperative except pursuant to written authorization. This agency arrangement rather than an incorporated Federation was found desirable because of the expenses in connection with incorporation, taxes and fees payable by a cooperative, difficulties in connection with dissolution and the temporary nature of the work of the Federation. Without the conference was not without benefits.

EVER MINDFUL FOR affording better service facilities and also offering finer merchandise displays to our patrons, an extended rearrangement of counters and shelves in the Dry Goods Store No. 30 has been going on this week under the direct supervision of Mr. Tazuma, the assistant general manager. This is a step in the right direction. Constant service—better service—should always be our consistent motto. The same process of renovation at the General Merchandise Store No. 30 will be undertaken in the very near future.

OUR EYES ARE lately being persistently focused toward the distant horizon of Jerome Center, where since the past month the liquidation sales of their cooperative merchandise is in full swing. The response of the patrons, the methods of being utilized and the measures of success to be attained by them in their dissolution and the final accounting of their various enterprises are of no small interest and concern to us brother cooperators in other centers to follow, step by step. This should be the biggest task and a grave responsibility confronting Board of Director and the Management.

IT IS REPORTED that, having fully realized the extreme necessity of disposing of the Co-op merchandise in a limited time given to them, all patrons of that center not only gave their wholehearted response as well as support, but also took the full advantage of the reduced prices and the first choice of all goods during the closing-out sales that they held. Consistent cooperation and utmost efforts, and deep concerns are being shown by all employees, Board of Directors, and Congress of Delegates, all of which not only are contributing materially in minimizing at best a hazardous and difficult task of the dissolution. More power to them.

TEN PER CENT of total sales has been recently declared by the Board of Directors as the ratio of savings returnable to the members in the form of patronage refunds for the fiscal year ending March 31. Roughly estimated it means that some \$70,000.00 of cash saving will be distributed and revert back to the members' pockets.

Last Year About This Time

APRIL 15, 1943—Of the total of 289 Minidoka volunteers who were given medical "screening" examinations by four Army doctors from Butte, Montana, at the hospital, 211 were classified as acceptable for general military service.

APRIL 18, 1943—The first meeting of the newly-organized Japanese American Parent-Soldier Association was held at D. H. 23.

APRIL 19, 1943—Irazaes blared and drums rolled when the Kimberly high's 60-piece band, a championship ensemble gave a concert for the first time in Hunt.

KEEP YOUR CLOTHES

LOOKING THEIR BEST

With the good care of

**BABEL'S Clothing Clinic**

—Office—  
 Bk. 11-11-D Bk. 20-2-D

POST EDITORIAL SAYS LOYAL EVACUEES "WAR REFUGEES"

Loyal Japanese Americans should be considered as "war refugees," and the relocation centers should be not places of detention but temporary shelters for their use on a wholly voluntary basis," the Washington Post declared in an editorial on March 30.

RELOCATED

IDAHO:

Twin Falls: Tom T. Shigo, Fumiko Elizabeth Toshihara, George Ishii, Yo Kaneko, Woodrow Kogita, Fred Shigemori. Eden: Katsuyo Kimura, Sam Isamu Kimura, Caldwell: Harry Tochio Omori, Burley: Shuichi Fukui, Jerome: Jack Kakiyama, Mesa: Tsugio Yaguchi, Pocatello: Yoshio and Minoru Kossai, Hiroshi Ito.

OREGON:

Burns: James M. Okazaki, Ko Hasagawa.

WASHINGTON:

Spokane: Noboru Oyama, Frank Nambu Bunya, Martindale: George Isamu Heyamoto, Ephrata: Kichiro Koba, Tadashi Fujiko, David, and Gary Sakuma.

COLORADO:

Denver: Akiko Fujino.

UTAH:

Ogden: Susumu Nakahara.

ILLINOIS:

Chicago: Oweh Ikeda, Joe Y. Kadoyama, Katsumi and Toshiko Masumoto, Shinzo Kawasaki, Mary Ogishima, Kazuko Mary Tetsuda, Rosemary F. Bopp, Henry Tetsuo Aoyama, Elmhurst: Kengo, Hanna, Mitsuru and Satoko Kadoyama.

WISCONSIN:

Nashotah: William Torakichi Sato.

PENNSYLVANIA:

Philadelphia: Ruth Rurie Haysakala.

Nisei In Pacific Sends V-Mail Home

Minidoka Parent-Soldiers Association and the local USO was the recipient of a thank you letter, written by T/S Momoru Noji, formerly of 30-5-D, exemplifying a soldier's feeling when receiving cards and gifts, however small, while on duty overseas. The V-mail stated:

"To be remembered" is one of the greatest moments a soldier can experience overseas—away from home and friends. Such was the warm sentiment that dwelled in my heart when I received a Christmas card from the friends of the Hunt USO. The transfer complication delayed the card, but as it is, I am able to observe another Christmas spirit, in March—a spirit so essential in our present day.

Please extend my best wishes to all the friends. I am hoping it will be our fortune to join you all in the not too distant future.

SAT NOJI.

Return All Empty Bottles

In order to accommodate as many patrons as possible in the sale of soft drinks, the Co-op issues an appeal to all residents for their cooperation in returning all empty bottles to the canteens.

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

"Gee, Mommy, . . . CAKE!"

Junior has a right to be excited—they're having one of Jerome Bakery's Deluxe Cakes for dessert. And you can be sure that "Mommy" and "Daddy" will like it, too. Anything made there is the last word in quality and purity.

We specialize in cake orders for Weddings, Parties and Birthdays

Devils Food Cake . . . . . 60c  
 Pies . . . . . 50c  
 Oatmeal Cookies, doz. . . . . 20c

**Jerome Bakery**  
 JEROME, IDAHO



IRRIGATOR Sports

I.H.S.A.A. Accepts Hunt; Opener Slated for Friday

Wolverines Track Team to Tangle with Eden In Dedication Meet Next Friday Afternoon

The baseball and track meet with the Eden High Grizzlies, scheduled for last Friday afternoon was postponed due to adverse weather conditions.

Members of the baseball squad are: Sub Takeuchi, Kay Fukuma, Detsu Watanabe, Tom Hayashi, Kenzo Enkoji, Frank Sasaki, Ted Ochiai, Hank Matsuba, Tak Hiya-

Meet Your Varsity With only three lettermen returning among the 30 players on the squad, Coach Tak Akiyama will have a team of fairly green players.

Asaba Hurls Three Hitter Behind the three-hit pitching of Asaba, the Stafford Gra-Y upset the Huntville Gra-Y, 16-4, in a game played last Saturday at the Bk. 32 ball field.

Coach Akiyama will probably start these players in most of the games unless later changes are made. Showing himself well as a fielder and potential hitter, Tomio Akiyama has clinched the hot corner.

BASKETBALL GAME SCHEDULE

Table with columns: Date, League, Teams, Opponents, Time, Court. Lists games for Area A and Area B from April 15 to April 20.

IN APPRECIATION We wish to extend our deepest gratitude to our dear friends for their many gifts and flowers at the time of the loss of our beloved wife and mother.

APPRECIATION We wish to thank our friends who contributed so greatly to our consolation at the time of our recent bereavement, and to acknowledge the flowers and other expressions of sympathy.

Area A Hoop Season Opens; Five Teams Yet Undeclared

With play beginning in the Area A basketball leagues last week most of the first round games were played.

At the Annual Banquet, Dick Miyagawa, 127 pounds, formerly of San Jose State College, was elected honorary captain of the U. of Wisconsin 1944 boxing team.

Who do you think will take the Pacific Coast League Baseball pennant? Well, Russ Newland, sports writer of the Denver Post predicts the Seattle Rainiers for the top place with the other teams winding up in the following order at the close of the season: Hollywood, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, Portland, San Diego, and Sacramento.

The trappers are mostly experienced but qualified contestants and favorable results are expected. Those vying for positions on the track team are Jim Morita, Frank Kawahara, Sub Takeuchi, Tak Hiyauma, Heidi Fujii, George Matsui, Cal Machida, Aki Namba. However, this is not a complete list and changes are due.

Classes Open to New Members All persons interested in trigonometry and analytical geometry, are asked to enroll at the Adult Education Office, at Rec. 23, in the afternoons, with Dr. Jerry J. Fogarty, night school director.

Dormitory No. 50 Ready for Use Dormitory 50 of staff housing is now being occupied, stated Fred W. Minnesang, in charge of the staff housing.

Holland Appointed To New Position KANSAS CITY, Mo.—William K. Holland has been appointed recently as assistant relocation supervisor for the states of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and part of South Dakota, according to the area headquarters office here.

Reserve Labor Pool Transfers Effective April 1, the reserve labor pool of 77 workers was transferred from Central Service to Property Control, said R. S. Davidson, assistant project director in charge of operations.

Sunday Church Activities SHINSHU BUDDHIST (All Services Conducted By Rev. H. E. Teraso) Hunt Shinshu Adult Worship, April 15, Sat., 7:30 p. m., Rec. 26.

CATHOLIC CHURCH SUNDAY: Mass, 8 a. m., Rec. 22; Catechism Classes, after Mass, Catholic Church Library. Benediction, 7:30 p. m., Catholic Church Library. MONDAY: Genkokai, 2 p. m., Catholic Church Library. Vincentians, 7:30 p. m., Bk. 5.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN NISEI WORSHIP: 10:45 a. m., Rec. 8, Rev. E. Andrews; Rec. 54, Rev. E. W. Thompson, "The Living Flame." EVENING FELLOWSHIP: 7 a. m., Rec. 6, The Christian Candlelighters; Rec. 36, Area B Youth Fellowship.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH WEST END: 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist with Sermon by Fr. Kitagawa; 10:30 a. m., Church School. EAST END: 9:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist with Sermon by Fr. Kitagawa; 10:30 a. m., Church School.

LEO ADLER MAGAZINE SPECIALIST SUBSCRIPTION AGENT For All Magazines Subscriptions Taken for all Magazines Through Co-op Mail Order Offices at 12-11-A and 30-1-A

Mont. Detention Center Closed

The Department of Justice announced March 22 that it is abandoning Ft. Missoula, Mont., as a detention center for alien enemies and is returning the property to the custody of the army.

The present population at Ft. Missoula is 280. The detention center has been under the jurisdiction of the Immigration and Naturalization Service since April, 1942. The first group of internees quartered there were the 432 crew members of the "Cunio Biancamano," an Italian vessel which was seized shortly after the outbreak of war in the Canal Zone. It has been used exclusively for the quartering of these and other Italian seamen and for a smaller group of Japanese civilians while awaiting hearings before Alien Enemy Hearing Boards.

With Dick Maabara scoring 7 and Mike Fukuma 4, the CB's downed the Little Kings, 17-12. Pacing the losers was Harry Nagasaki with 6 points.

Sheldon Joins Omaha WRA Staff KANSAS CITY, Mo.—J. H. Sheldon, for the past two years an official of the Des Moines ordnance plant, joined the Omaha staff of the WRA last week, as assistant relocation officer. It was announced by Walter N. Parmeter, agency head of the Omaha district.

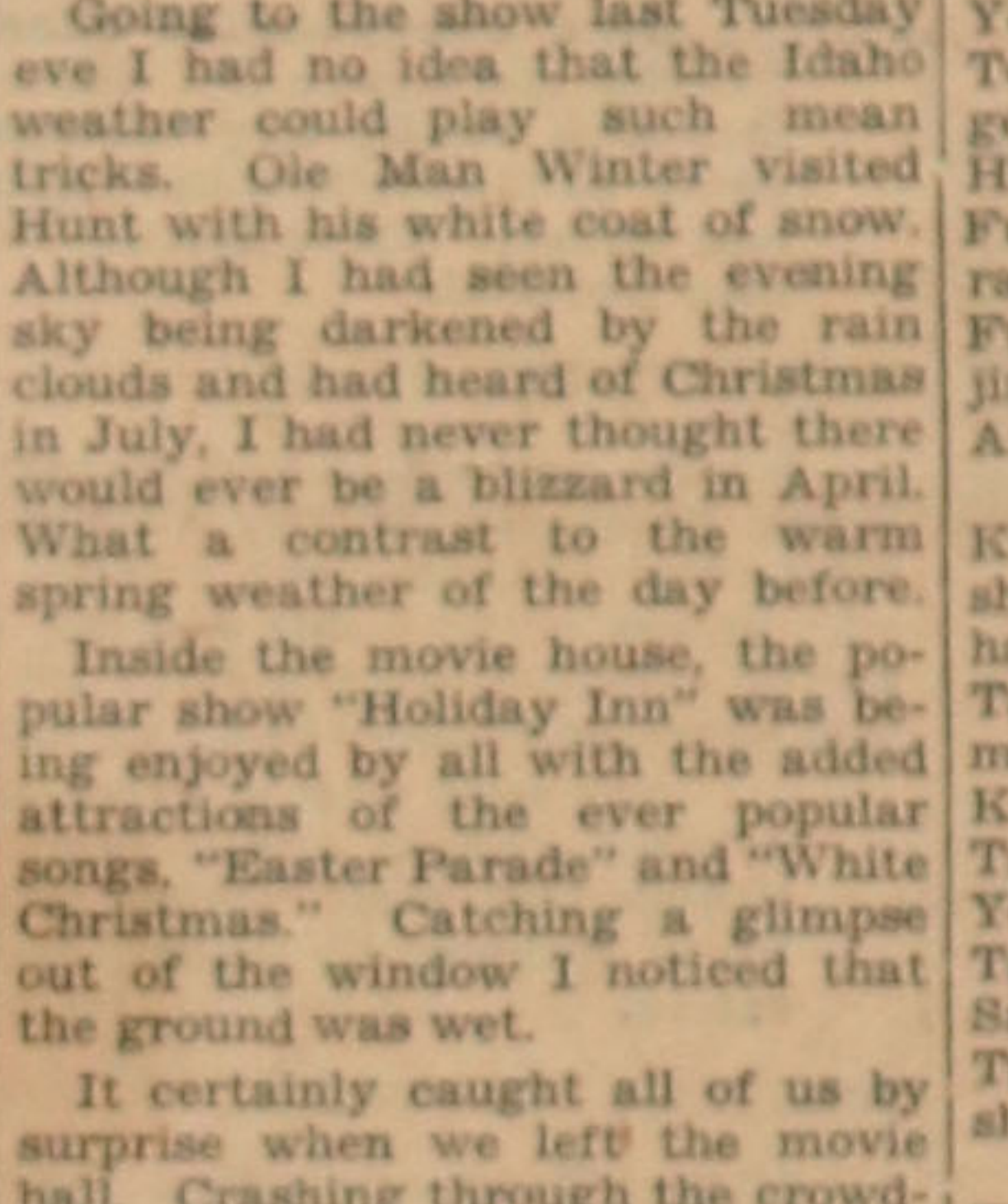
Operations Unit Calls Glove Makers Expert glove makers are needed and applicants may apply to R. S. Davidson, chief of operations at the ad. building.

Speculations... Going to the show last Tuesday eve I had no idea that the Idaho weather could play such mean tricks. Ole Man Winter visited Hunt with his white coat of snow.

Chicago Hostels Will Be Closed According to a telegram received by the Leaves Office from the Brethren and Baptists, the Chicago Hostel will be closed on April 22. All appointments after April 15 will be cancelled.

New Ag Offers in Idaho Several offers of employment are now at the Outside Employment for general farm work at Twin Falls, Piler, Rupert, Burley, Pocatello, Nampa, Emmett, Caldwell other Idaho districts, and also from Malheur County, Oregon.

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



No Delay Cafe Twin Falls

Henry Sumi, Nisei Boxer, Praised By Chicago Tribune Sports Editor

CHICAGO, Ill.—Arch Ward, sporting editor of the Chicago Daily Tribune, and originator of the Golden Gloves Tournament, in his famous "In the Wake of the News" column, eulogized Henry Sumi's victory over New York's Sam Ghensoff in the 118-pound match. Sumi boxes for the Chicago CVO.

Miller Transfers To Boise O.E.M. William G. Miller, former assistant procurement officer, has been transferred to the Office for Emergency Management, under the War Production Board in Boise, where he will be associate industrial analyst, according to L. W. Folsom, acting personnel officer.

Women Drivers Needed Now The Motor Transportation and Maintenance Unit is still short of workers and is pushing plans to employ and enroll women mechanics and drivers, stated A. H. Connor, motor pool equipment supervisor. A recent call for workers was unanswered and drivers and mechanics are needed immediately.

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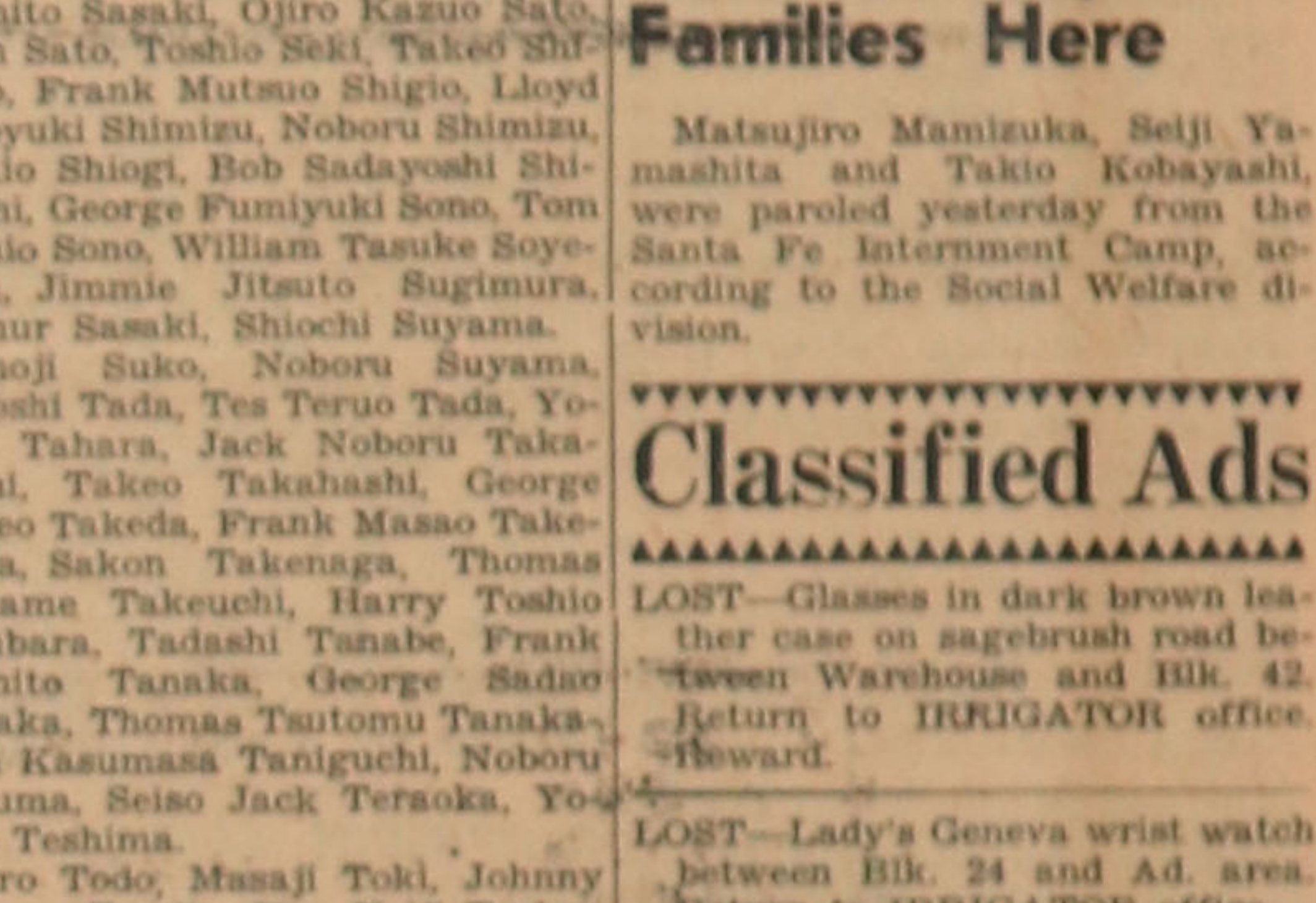
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No Delay Cafe Twin Falls

Parolees Rejoin Families Here Matsujiro Mamizuka, Seiji Yamashita and Taktio Kobayashi, were paroled yesterday from the Santa Fe Internment Camp, according to the Social Welfare division.

Classified Ads LOST—Glasses in dark brown leather case on sagebrush road between Warehouse and Bk. 42. Return to IRRIGATOR office. Reward.

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

SUN VALLEY STAGES New Bus Schedule Effective April 1, 1944

Table with columns: Leaving Hunt, Leaving Twin Falls, Time. Lists bus departure times for various routes.