

Remember Our Boys
In The Service
Buy War Bonds!
Back The Attack

The MINIDOKA Strigaton

VOLUME III, NO. 36

HUNT, IDAHO

Hunt Population

Out on Seasonal . . . 2467
Out on Indefinite . . . 2085
Total Population . . . 6886

Saturday, October 30, 1943

MYER URGES ALL TO RELOCATE BEFORE WAR ENDS

All-Nisei Combat Unit Receives Plaudits For Bravery Under Fire with 5th Army

WASHINGTON—Leading the Italian mainland attack of a famous American division which had distinguished itself in Tunisia was the now famous unit of American soldiers of Japanese ancestry, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Reporting this news, Secretary of War Stimson said the Japanese Americans had passed the test of Nazi fire with flying colors, and now are "fighting in the battle lines along the road to Rome."

"These soldiers are as far away from the stereotyped picture of the evil-doing sons of Japan as the all-American boy is from a headhunter. It's in their faces. They obviously believe in what they're doing, and look calmly secure because of it. They are in the habit of enjoying life like any good American. They like the world they live in."

"They don't ask for anything. They're fighting, with the rest of

Everybody is kidding Pfc. Shizuo Takeshige of Honolulu, a member of the Japanese American unit in action with the Fifth Army, now in Italy, about being a "tenderfoot." It seems the islanders, who even play football without shoes, are proud of the toughness of their feet.

Pfc. Takeshige absorbed a lot of shrapnel from a German mortar shell. They dug it out of his back, arms and legs. Then he insisted on returning to action. However, one foot kept hurting him.

He couldn't believe he was footsore. He removed his shoes and found another chunk of shrapnel imbedded in the tough skin of the ball of his foot.

One of the medical attendants of the unit, Pvt. George Sakimi of Hakalau, T. H., and two soldiers were wounded by the same shell burst. Sakimi got to his feet first, stumbled to the other two, dressed their wounds and was dressing his own when he fainted.

He refused to go to the rear until the commander made it an order. A few hours later he was back with the troops.

us, taking their regular turn," said Stimson.

The war department's story, entitled "American Japanese in First Battle Came Through With Colors Flying," was released two days after witnesses told a senate committee in Los Angeles that the return of Japanese Americans to California would precipitate a massacre. Los Angeles District Attorney Fred N. Howser told the committee that he had letters from three organizations whose members had pledged themselves to kill any person of Japanese descent who came to California now or after the war.

The 100th infantry battalion was under fire for four days in Italy. It was its first engagement.

Capt. Taro Suzuki of Honolulu, led the first company to see action. The fight began at 5:30 a. m. along the historic Apian Way and by afternoon the outfit still was pushing ahead.

"It was our own fight," Suzuki reported to the war department. "The company had to sink or swim by itself. We had walked by blown-out bridges that stopped heavy artillery from being brought up behind us and then worked our way down a winding road. The bends cut us off from view of our own supporting infantry."

"Our leading scouts rounded a bend and three German machine guns opened up. There was nothing to do but go to work on them alone because nobody to the rear could see to fire the heavy stuff. The Germans broke everything loose on us—machine guns, mortars, rifles and heavy artillery."

"You know what stopped all that Nazi wrath? Our little 60-mm. mortars. We got them on there and they went right in. Boy, it felt good to see them dropping. The machine gunners pulled out after the big guns quit and our riflemen started making rapid headway on them."

Editor of Annual Reports Progress

The Hunt Yearbook is making progress with engravings of the block pictures now completed, and the engravings of group pictures begun, according to Editor Tom Takeuchi.

A feature of the book will be a "Who's Who" of the appointed personnel, with comments by them. All division pictures will be included in addition to the photographs of block groups. Block managers have been requested for a data summary of their respective blocks. Each division has been asked to select a person to contact Tom Takeuchi at the CA office, 22-3-E, in order that he may receive instructions for the write-up of that particular division.

White Opens New Relocation Office

A new WRA Relocation Office was opened last week at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, by C. L. White, former relocation officer at Minneapolis. This office will serve central and eastern counties of Pennsylvania and northern Maryland.

This is a densely populated area noted for its prosperous farms surrounding hundreds of busy cities and towns. The farmers of this region prosper because Pennsylvanians eat much more than they produce. Many of their vegetables, fruits, eggs and poultry are brought from the Middle West or from the Pacific Coast. Like a tariff wall, shipping costs give Pennsylvania and Maryland farmers a permanent advantage over producers farther away.

Dotting the rich rural regions of central Pennsylvania are industrial cities such as Harrisburg, which is the same size as Berkeley or Pasadena in California; Lancaster, with about the same population as Fresno, Stockton or San Jose; Reading and Allentown, in the same population class as Sacramento or Tacoma; Lebanon, which matches Yakima.

Pennsylvania has about 350 towns and cities above 2500 population, many more than any other state. Within its borders or a few hours away by motor truck, are the majority of the big cities of the United States. All of this points to town and rural opportunities of a great variety.

The Project Employment Office has illustrated material about Pennsylvania. Interested persons may secure additional information by writing C. L. White, Relocation Officer, 700 Telegraph Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Test For ASP Will Be Given Here

Those who are interested in taking the qualifying test for civilians for the Army Specialized Program should register and get the bulletin of information as soon as possible at the high school office, 25-7-A-B. The test, which is to be taken simultaneously all over the nation, will take place Nov. 9 at 9 a. m. All applicants who are found qualified to take this test are to report to D.H. 23 promptly at 8:30 a. m. at which time Miss Helen Amerman will supervise all proceedings.

Boys who will be 17 to 21 inclusive on March 1, 1944, and who will have graduated from high school by March 1, 1944, are eligible.

Because of the number of young men now out working, this time is a bit inopportune but since this is an official test, no changes can be made, it was reported. There is to be another test in April, so those who are unable to apply this time may do so next year.

Hunt Farms Yield Many Items

Local Harvest Season to End Soon

All commodities to be harvested on the project farm are expected to be harvested by the middle of November, depending on the weather, reported the agricultural department this week.

Potato harvest got underway to a slow start in a snow storm last week, but the first field of potatoes has been harvested and the good weather prevailing this week will make it possible to complete the potato harvest within the next week or ten days.

The 16-acre field adjoining Blik, 41 yielded 6,000 bushels of potatoes. There are 25 acres of potatoes yet to be harvested, with other crops numbering: 8 acres of potatoes, 9 and a half acres of turnips, 2 acres of mustard green, 2 and three-fourths acres of spinach, and 15 acres of nappa, yet to be harvested.

In addition to the regular farm crew, close to 200 school children have been assisting in the harvest under the supervision of Morris Roth, athletic instructor of Hunt High School.

Poultry, Hog Units Expand

Having received Washington's approval both from the WRA and the War Production Board for the construction of additional units, the project's hog and poultry farm will see an expansion. Proposed construction will consist of 12 ad-

New Territory Is Now Open To Center Residents

Nez Perce, Kootenai, Bonner and Boundary counties in Northern Idaho and Whitman, Lincoln and Grant counties, Washington, are now open for relocation of evacuees, L. W. Folsom, relocation officer, stated this week.

This area will be under the supervision of the Spokane office with Frank A. Brown, relocation officer, in charge.

Principal employment available at the present time will consist mainly of railroad section crews and work gangs; however, other jobs may develop from time to time such as those in the line of mining, farming and lumber.

Several share cropping and domestic offers from Lewiston, Idaho, which is about 100 miles from Spokane, are on file at the Outside Employment Office. Two turkey herders are needed to herd 13,000 turkeys in Lewiston. Maintenance wages will be furnished and substantial wages will be paid. Interested persons are requested to contact Outside Employment Office at once.

Leave Clearances Being Speeded Up

Leave hearings will be held henceforth at the rate of 33 a week, according to Victor McLaughlin, leave officer.

Hearings are being held for those residents who gave qualified answers to question 28 in the general registration; those who registered for repatriation or expatriation and who had cancelled their prior July 15; those who have for some reason or another been refused by the Japanese American Joint Board; and others who are otherwise unqualified for leave clearance from the project at the present time.

"All clearances of evacuees will be made except to those in Tule Lake by January 1, 1944," WRA Director Dillon S. Myer said on his recent visit here. "Eastern Defense Command clearance cases will be cleared in a short time and in all probability be completed in the next month or two. In cases requiring permission to work in industries vital to the defense work the clearance will depend upon the discretion of the Provost Marshal, who decides all cases pertaining to such matters for all persons not necessarily those of Japanese ancestry," Myer added.

Approximately 100 cases are on hand out of the total number of 300 that are to be placed before the board. All those concerned will receive individual notices which should be promptly regarded, McLaughlin stated.

Ag Division's Blessed Event

Carefully watching over their four acres of turnips planted in the early part of August, the Agricultural Department this week made the proud announcement that they were blessed with a sweet eight-pound turnip, the first of the crop.

The beautiful eight-pounder in all its succulent purple and white glory rests on the desk of the Project Director, basking in its official inspection.

ditional laying houses, making it possible to maintain a flock of approximately 15,000 chickens for eggs and chick production.

The pullets placed in the laying houses on October 1 are coming into production and these fresh eggs are now going to the project hospital. As production increases, fresh eggs will be furnished to the mess halls. Capons, which will become birds weighing from nine to ten pounds, are being fattened for Christmas.

At present the hog farm is delivering 25 head of hogs per week to the mess halls and the new construction authorized for the hog unit will make it possible to increase this production to about 50 hogs per week, which will meet the entire demands of the project for pork.

Farmers Desire Evacuee Labor

VALE, Ore.—Oregon and Idaho farmers of the Snake river valley have appealed to the war relocation authority to permit Japanese farm laborers to remain in this area, according to an Associated Press report.

Horace L. Arment, director of the regional federal employment service office, said the WRA is considering moving the workers away because of anti-Japanese feeling in some sections of the area.

Farmers protested they were not hostile to the evacuees and needed them to harvest crops. Approximately 1,600 Japanese are at work here, 900 of them brought in by the WRA. The others moved here before the army order for the west coast and do not come under jurisdiction of the WRA.

Harvest Vacation Extended to Nov. 15

Due to the inclement weather, the harvest vacation for the local High School students has been lengthened two weeks from November 1 to November 15. Approximately 25 percent of the crops have been harvested up to date. L. W. Folsom, relocation officer, said this week. Offers are still coming in to the project from nearby farms and from the Hazelton WRA Camp. Those interested are asked to contact the Outside Employment Office immediately. Crops to be harvested consist mainly of potatoes.

Students who are out on harvest vacation are reminded by high school authorities to return to the project in time to resume school on November 15.

Pearl Buck Urges Support in Behalf Of Nisei Situation

LOS ANGELES—Testifying before the State Senate fact-finding committee in Los Angeles last week, Pearl Buck, noted author and lecturer on Oriental problems, supported the right of Japanese Americans to a fair trial to determine their loyalty and their status of freedom or detention, according to the Pacific Citizen.

Federal officials are competent to choose the loyal from the disloyal, she averred, and to release those whose loyalty is proved. Unless fair treatment is shown these citizens of Japanese ancestry, she warned, the whole of our war aims is jeopardized. She commended the War Relocation Authority for doing a good job.

She favored army service for nisei of draft age.

Miss Buck suggested that opposition to persons of Japanese ancestry was based on racial prejudices and economic competition.

She declared that the Oriental exclusion laws, which in Japan had the effect of breaking up the liberal movement, were a primary cause of the present war. California's actions and influence, she said, were of primary concern to the nation since the state, by virtue of its location, is directly concerned with Asia, and warned that if the United States weakens her Oriental allies with undemocratic treatment of Oriental minorities, the country might yet face a real race war.

Mayor Bowron said he would "defy anyone to pick out a loyal Jap. He'll protest undying loyalty to the cause of democracy right up to the time he commits a traitorous act." He declared that the evacuees, if allowed to return to the coast, would be a perpetual threat as fifth columnists.

Sen. Herbert Slater said his committee has determined that Californians definitely oppose the return of persons of Japanese ancestry to the coast during the war, and that Washington has been so informed.

Charges of a "Black Dragon" army of saboteurs on the west coast were made by T. S. Van Fleet, witness before the committee last week.

The investigation opened on Monday at the State building. Op-

(Continued On Page Four)

Relocation Film To Show Farming Angle

"Farming East of the Rockies, Part II," will be shown this week starting tonight, in the "This Is America" film series.

The schedule is as follows: Saturday, D.H. 42; Sunday, D.H. 36; Monday, D.H. 26; Tuesday, D.H. 19; Wednesday, D.H. 8; and Thursday, D.H. 3.

WRA Director Pays Second Visit to Hunt; Commends Center's Progress

Divisions Revised As New Plans Put Into Effect

In order to separate activities of relocation and personnel management (project employment) the work of the employment divisions in the relocation centers has been divided between a newly established relocation division and the administrative management division.

Under the revised plan the relocation division will be responsible for all programs and plans for relocation. Joseph G. Beeson, formerly head of the employment division, has been named head of the relocation division.

A new section of the administrative division, to be known as the personnel management section, will have full charge of personnel, including both evacuees and appointive personnel employment.

In addition, this section will supervise a training of evacuees, testing of skills and development of labor relations program. The administrative personnel of this section has not yet been announced.

California Legal Aid Available

Evacuees living at Minidoka Relocation Center may secure the services of California attorneys in legal matters which cannot be handled at the center. Project Director H. L. Stafford announced today.

Under the system now in operation, center residents may choose a lawyer to represent them from a list of 800 California attorneys who have agreed to handle legal matters for evacuees who formerly resided in California.

The plan was developed by the San Francisco office of WRA, in cooperation with the California State Bar Association. A standard fee has been agreed upon which covers all types of legal work and which is generally lower than fees ordinarily charged for similar services. Evacuees will be given a list of attorneys' names in the locality of jurisdiction from which to choose.

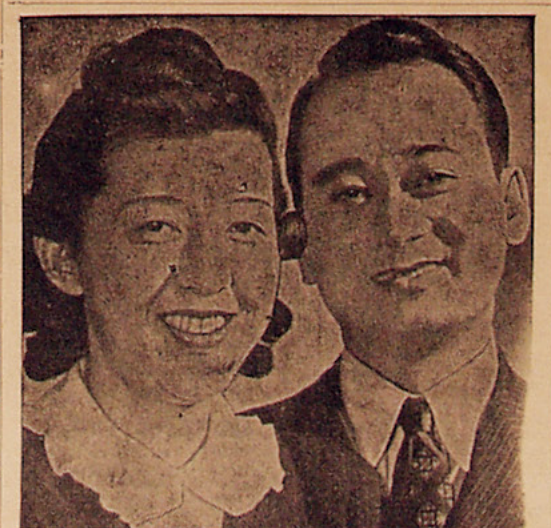
Residents desiring this service should contact Project Attorney Irvin Leichter for further information and assistance.

Utz Approves Building Plans

Visiting the project with Dillon S. Myer, national director, from October 24 to October 26, E. J. Utz, chief of operations division, Washington, D. C., met with the Public Works Division during his stay to discuss the work of the various sections.

During his stay, approval was received for the building of a bakery, expansion of the hog and poultry units, construction of an equipment shop, and for building the high school industrial building.

Dr. Suenaga Receives License



—Photo Courtesy Rocky Mt. News.

DR. HOWARD SUENAGA, of Denver, the first Japanese American evacuee to practice medicine in Colorado, received his license recently from the State Board of Medical Examiners. He is pictured here with his wife, Dr. Suenaga, 34, a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, was born in Hawaii and before evacuation practiced medicine at Guadalupe, California. He was in charge of the Tulare Assembly hospital and later served on the staff of the hospitals at the Heart Mountain and Gila River Relocation Centers. He has volunteered for military service and is waiting call to active duty.

Center Population Dwindling Says Myer

The number of Japanese in the nine relocation centers in the United States is dwindling as the War Relocation Authority carries on the task of getting evacuees to live on the outside, Dillon S. Myer, Washington, D. C., director, War Relocation Authority, on a tour of the west, reported last week in Salt Lake City according to the Salt Lake Tribune.

Pointing out that the WRA originally had about 110,000 confined in centers, the major per cent of whom are American citizens, and 72 percent of whom never have seen Japan, Mr. Myer estimated that there now are 89,000 in camps, 18,000 of whom are confined to the Tule Lake Center.

"We hope eventually to get all the Japanese American people out of centers and into community life," said Mr. Myer. "That is the biggest problem. It is a difficult task to get these evacuees to leave the centers now to live on the outside, especially the older ones. The man power shortage is such that practically all of them can be placed in work."

"There are about 10,000 Japanese in this area and 23,000 in the nation who have been in centers now living outside indefinitely or who are on seasonal leave. There are 70,000 who will be eligible for indefinite leave."

"We hope to gradually work ourselves out of a job by having all the Japanese people relocated soon after the war ends," he asserted.

Mr. Myer added that approximately 9000 Japanese Americans many of whom have been in centers, now are in the army. He said every person who is a good American citizen, regardless of nationality or creed, should be able to take up some activity or business. "That, after all, is one real reason we are again fighting for democracy."

Opportunities In East Area Good

"The community acceptance and the variety and type of the jobs offered in the Midwest and East have been unusually good. This has been largely due to the excellent job that the evacuee relocatees in these areas have done," stated Rex Lee, assistant chief of relocation division, Washington, D. C., when he visited Hunt this week.

Previously there hasn't been a great demand for the highly skilled, but calls for the professional line are daily increasing, said Lee. With unusual opportunities opening in the Eastern Defense Command area, relocatees should be looking toward Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and other eastern cities.

While commending the remarkably favorable community acceptance of this vicinity, Mr. Myer likewise had praise for the large number of those out helping harvest the 1943 crops of the Idaho farms.

Monday morning after his arrival at the project, Mr. Myer met with the Business Enterprise directors at 11 a. m. in the administration recreation hall and immediately after the noon hour met with a resident group nominated by the block delegates.

Policies of the WRA administration in relation to the cooperative enterprises were discussed at the earlier meeting, and plans were made for a meeting of the board members with Project Director H. L. Stafford, at an early date.

WRA POLICIES DISCUSSED

In the meeting of the resident representative group, Min Yasui, spokesman, presented an agenda containing five major topics concerning issues that were put before the director for his suggestions and recommendations. The subject matters were: 1. the basic administrative policy of the WRA, 2. the local hospital situation, 3. the food or stewards division, 4. the matter of clothing allowance, 5. the social welfare.

In discussion arising over the question of the basic policy of the WRA with regard to community self-government, Mr. Myer gave the opinion that a charter was "an important item on the agenda of Minidoka" as all the other centers had some form of self-government.

Possibilities for evacuees to receive appointment to the administrative staff of the WRA in relocation centers under

"It would be the easiest thing in the world for the WRA to sit back and run ten centers, but it is for the good of the evacuees to relocate now," he said. Mr. Myer expressed the belief that the evacuees would eventually be allowed to return to the coast, but strongly urged residents to relocate now instead of waiting till the end of the war finds them in a difficult and uncertain position.

The national director emphasized, however, in his meetings with evacuee groups on Monday and Tuesday that it is not the policy of the WRA to force people out of the centers. There are now 23,000 evacuees out on seasonal and indefinite leave; 15,000 of them on indefinite and the rest on seasonal. Mr. Myer estimated that from one-third to one-half of the latter group would choose to remain outside.

Nisei who are old enough to earn their own living are moving out, with 85 percent of the resettled composed of this group. Emphasis is now being placed on aiding the relocation of family groups, he said.

PRAISES RELOCATION RATE

Mr. Myer commended the fact that this center has had more relocation in proportion to the population than any of the other centers, and added, "I hope the present rate will be kept up this winter with a greater rate next spring."

In connection with the accelerated pace of relocation and the gradually decreasing population in the centers, it was stressed again that all relocation centers are temporary. "We will, if plans are worked out, make an announcement within a few weeks as to whether one or two centers will be closed by the end of this fiscal year, July 1, 1944," he stated.

With only a small number left to be transferred from the Manzanar center to Tule Lake, the major job of the segregation program is now completed, the WRA chief stated. The transfer of a few left in Tule who stayed to aid the work of segregation, and a few who will be sent to Tule as a result of their leave clearance hearings, will complete the segregation.

HOPEFUL ABOUT DRAFT

"We're still fighting for selective service," said Mr. Myer. "We're more hopeful than we were six months ago. With the reinstating of draft for the nisei, a step would be gained toward the ending of racial discrimination."

Commenting on the great progress in the physical appearance of Hunt since his last visit here, the national director termed the turnover of agricultural waste to cultivated farm lands "a great achievement." Next year he said he hoped to see 1,000 acres under cultivation at Hunt.

While commending the remarkably favorable community acceptance of this vicinity, Mr. Myer likewise had praise for the large number of those out helping harvest the 1943 crops of the Idaho farms.

Monday morning after his arrival at the project, Mr. Myer met with the Business Enterprise directors at 11 a. m. in the administration recreation hall and immediately after the noon hour met with a resident group nominated by the block delegates.

Policies of the WRA administration in relation to the cooperative enterprises were discussed at the earlier meeting, and plans were made for a meeting of the board members with Project Director H. L. Stafford, at an early date.

WRA POLICIES DISCUSSED

In the meeting of the resident representative group, Min Yasui, spokesman, presented an agenda containing five major topics concerning issues that were put before the director for his suggestions and recommendations. The subject matters were: 1. the basic administrative policy of the WRA, 2. the local hospital situation, 3. the food or stewards division, 4. the matter of clothing allowance, 5. the social welfare.

In discussion arising over the question of the basic policy of the WRA with regard to community self-government, Mr. Myer gave the opinion that a charter was "an important item on the agenda of Minidoka" as all the other centers had some form of self-government.

Possibilities for evacuees to receive appointment to the administrative staff of the WRA in relocation centers under

(Continued On Page Four)

the MINIDOKA Irrigator

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

Editorial Offices—227-DEF, Minidoka Relocation Center, Hunt, Idaho.

REPORTS OFFICER John Bigelow

EDITORIAL STAFF

Kimi Tambara EDITORS Cherry Tanaka

STAFF REPORTERS:

Miyuki Inouye, Yuki Katayama, Yukio Ozaki, Nana Tomita, and Sachi Yasui.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER George M. Omori

CIRCULATION MANAGER Takako Matsumoto

JAPANESE SECTION

TRANSLATORS Hideo Kitayama, Keikichi Kuraoka

Published Every Saturday

Distributed Without Charge to Every Apartment.

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

Advertising rates available upon request.

"About Face"

This week our National WRA Director visited here for three days. He learned many things concerning us and we learned many things from him.

Although his time was limited, we somehow had the impression that his visit, however short, accomplished much. There was an air of deep understanding of the situation of the center, a sincerity and dignity which he transmitted to his audience, big or small.

On once meeting Mr. Myer a feeling of confidence slowly but surely began to envelop us once more and a shield began to form against any deprecating remark any politician or others of the same ilk might make in the future in reference to the so-called "Japanese problem."

With such a bulwark of faith and substantial aid on our side aided and abetted by the heroic deeds of the Nisei combat unit now fighting fire with fire with that great Fifth Army in Italy, and the equally commendable pioneering of those who have already relocated from all the ten relocation centers, it is not too hard to realize the turn of public opinion in our favor.

The about-face attitude of some of the radical, race-baiting newspaper stories, the capitulation and the hard-earned pleas of the public themselves who request our aid in the war front, both in the industrial field and on the agricultural home front; these and many more incidents attest to our pleas for fair play and a chance to prove our loyalty.

The loud cries of the politicians who use our vulnerable situation in the hopes of continuing to win enough votes in order that their names will appear in the public's eyes as something worthy and honorable—veritable wolves in sheep's clothing—are gradually losing their punch and sting in the turn of events.

In the heat of war-time conditions when by radio, press and movies, the sentiments of the public are fanned to white heat, it is indeed a hard task to tear aside the bubbling hot oils of prejudice and fear and think in an objective manner of a race of people whose faces resemble those with whom they are at war. Still, in all cases, it does not take long for those Americans steeped in the true principles of democracy to blow away the murky smoke of propaganda and prejudice to see what the real situation is. For a group of people who can toss aside the heavy burdens of war and laugh and play without fear, cannot stand by and see another group with the same equal rights be made veritable cats paws to suit any selfish interests, however high their aims and purposes appear to be on the surface.

To see two stories side by side, one praising the commendable actions of a Nisei Combat Unit, while the other, instigated by the California-brand of rabble-rousing hatred blasting the evacuees, it takes only a matter of moments to know what is what.

Relocation was Mr. Myer's theme on his visit. And relocation it shall be. It is the only plausible solution to the present situation.

"You are merely marking time by not going out," he declared. And after careful contemplation on the situation as it is beyond the center limits, it will not be too hard to pack one's grip and duffle bag and walk out of the wide-open gates into the world—a free man, entering a free country.—kt.

OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Notes from Camp Shelby, Mississippi

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—One hundred and twenty-one enlisted men have received temporary promotions recently, ranging in grade from master sergeant to technicians, fifth grade.

One master sergeant, one technical sergeant, four staff sergeants, six technicians third class, 31 sergeants, nine technicians fourth grade, 38 corporals, and 31 technicians, fifth grade are included on the list of promotions.

To be master sergeant: Staff Sergeant James N. Yamamoto.

To be technical sergeant: Staff Sergeant Uetaro Sanmomi.

To be staff sergeants: Sgt. Hero Shiozaki, Etsuo Anzai, Shigeo G. Teraji, and T/4 Hideo Otani.

To be technicians, third grade: Sgt. Takashi Mamoda, T/4s George M. Matsumoto, Edward S. Tanabe, Masato N. Hasegawa, Cpl. Joe Y. Saito, and Pfc. Minoru Masuda.

To be sergeants: Cpls. Minoru A. Ikehara, Katsuhiko Kanemitsu, Toshio Kawabe, Joseph Y. Kiyonaga, Jun Kurosaki, Hiroshi Omura, Thomas T. Sakamoto, Timothy I. Mizokami, Isaac I. Ikehara, Teruo Aratani, George J. Miyahara, Ben M. Inakazu, Kilchiro Kato, Sadachi Kubota, George J. Miyahara, Richard M. Nishikawa, Walter T. Okumoto, Melvin N. Saito, Tsuneo Shigeta, Mitsuo Suzuki, Ayato Kiyomoto, Francis F. Tanaka, Frank J. Yamashita, T/5s Takashi Nakamura, John T. Satake, and Pvt. Noboru Kawamoto.

To be technicians, fourth grade: T/5s Tamotsu Jitchaku, Robert M. Miyasaka, Gilbert T. Kawamae, Hideo Noyama, Kiyoshi Miyahara, Pfc. Shinobu Tofukuji, Kazuo C. Miyahara, Masato N. Hasegawa, and Pvt. Francis M. Kurisu.

To be corporals: T/5 Ralph T. Arashiro, Pfc. Toru Yamaguchi, Oliver Y. Hashizume, Glimmer Sodetani, Senji Sugawara, Minoru Takashima, Toshio Yagi, Gordon K. Yamashiro, Goro Matsumoto, Fred M. Matsuo, Dick S. Hamada, Toshio Higashi, K. Kozuma, Edward Y. Okazaki, Samuel Y. Sasaki, Akira R. Shimatsu, Raymond T. Yamada, Yoshio Yamakida, Richard Y. Yoshimura, Yoshitaka Ando, Toshihiko Horio, Shigeo Matsuoka, Gary Y. Nishimura, Thomas T. Takeyama, Isao Y. Yamashita, Pfc. James I. Kitsuwa, Asao Kunishige, Sadamu Mukai, Fumio Serikawa, Isao Tabata, Haruo Tachibana, Edward T. Tomikoshi, Hideo Kuniyoshi, Fred R. Hamashiro, Tadashi R. Sameda, Thomas T. Yamashiro, and Edward I. Yamaguchi.

To be technicians, fifth grade: Pfc. Danke R. Atagi, Christian S. Nakama, Keiji Nitta, James K. Okubo, Jack K. Saito, Shigeru Sugaya, Sadamichi Chinna, Hideo Higashi, Charles S. Higa, Robert S. Nakamura, Kazuo D. Nunamoto, Toshio Noma, Robert I. Ikeda, Katsunori Koga, Shiochi Kurahashi, Charles S. Mayeda, Takeshi Nakamura, Mitsuma Yokohari, David Kamayatsu, Hiroshi Tadokuma, Dan E. Akimoto, Edwin M. Kamida, Herbert E. Odagawa, Takashi Shirakata, Pfc. Nobuo Sogawa, Toshiaki Hayashi, Isamu Kanekuni, Ralph N. Kubo, Charles S. Miyaji, Richard T. Tanaka.

Picture of Relocation Centers Presented in Harper's Magazine

In the October issue of Harper's S. Burton Heath, one of America's best-known newspapermen and winner of the Pulitzer award for the expose on Judge Mantow, asks "What About Hugh Kline?" in an interestingly sympathetic article about loyal Japanese Americans with stress on the injustices of mass evacuation.

"Hugh Kline and his wife, Ruth, are typical of seventy thousand American citizens, victims of one of the most unfortunate episodes in our modern history. They personify a minority problem as vicious, though more limited quantitatively, as that of the Negro."

"In February of 1942 Hugh and Ruth were among the one hundred and seven thousand Japanese Americans who, on very short notice, were forced by the United States Army to leave their homes, desert their businesses, and enter concentration camps. No charge was made against them. There was no suspicion on which to base any charge. But their parentage was Japanese, so they had to move en masse, regardless of their legal rights and of the physical, mental, and economic hardships involved."

"We concede that most Japanese-Americans are good, loyal citizens from whom we have nothing to fear; but, we say, among them are a few who cannot be trusted. It would be difficult to ascertain which ones are dangerous, so we just imprison them all and take no chances."

"We do not propose to discriminate permanently against the Japanese-Americans. There is no blood purge, nor will there be one. From a constitutional standpoint Hugh and Ruth Kline and 70,000 other native-born citizens, plus 30,000 immigrants of exemplary conduct, have been subjected to an intolerable imposition. They have been imprisoned without charge; they are to be relocated in new homes; they are forbidden to return to their old homes and are prevented from protecting their property rights; they are deprived of liberty and the enjoyment of their hard-earned property solely because of their race and color."

"Our Japanese American problem is misunderstood by most Caucasians. This is exemplified by a recent editorial in a magazine of large circulation which grouped Japanese Americans with prisoners of war, and demanded firmer treatment of inmates of our 'alien internment' camps, of which that at Poston, Arizona, was specified by name."

"The camp at Poston is not an alien internment institution. It is one of ten concentration camps known euphemistically as relocation centers. Seven out of ten of the inmates of those ten camps are American citizens. None went there because of any misdeed of their own."

"There has been loose talk about how the evacuees have been and are being pampered, and about anti-American activities and loose discipline in the camps. I have visited the camp at Jerome, Arkansas, and have checked with competent, objective reporters who have visited other camps in order to determine what truth there might be in lurid tales told before a sub-committee of the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities."

I doubt whether any reasonable person would consider this center life to be pampering. On the other hand, it is not oppressive, nor have the hardships and deprivations been imposed deliberately or maliciously," reports Heath.

Heath, in his account of his visit to the relocation center points out the reality as existing in these centers, the life they have been forced to live, the everyday routine procedure, the food they eat, the barracks they occupy, the equipment and facilities at their disposal, the improvements in their daily living which they made for themselves, their attitudes, and stride in life, and of the people he met there. It is surprisingly understanding of not only the physical features of center life, but of the insight into the thoughts and feelings of the people within the barbed wire fence. Much that is inexpressibly suppressed within the minds of the residents is clearly and vividly recounted within his article as gathered and observed during his brief visit there. The reasons for the evacuees' resistance to relocation, their fears in relocation, and the resultant causes for the uneasiness prevailing there, have been captured and reprinted in his article.

"Evacuation and relocation emphasize what should long have been apparent. We cannot continue indefinitely paying lip tribute to the Bill of Rights while we deprive a minority of their constitutional prerogatives and prevent them from becoming assimilated."

"They are entitled to know whether we are going to accept them as Americans on the same terms as other good citizens, and add them to the mosaic in our melting pot, or whether we propose to keep them in a state of virtual peonage and treat them as pariahs."

"Do you feel that Hugh is entitled to go where he will and mingle as an American with other Americans, in spite of the fact that his parents migrated here from Japan instead of from England, France, Russia, Germany, Greece, or the country whence your own forefathers came? For they too were migrants—unless you are a full-blooded American Indian."

"Your answer—our answer, as a people—is important to Hugh and Ruth and their fellow Japanese Americans, but it is equally vital to us Caucasians. As to that I quote Governor Ralph L. Carr of Colorado:

"If these people are not to be accorded all the rights and privileges which the Constitution give them, then those rights and privileges may be denied to you and me six months from now for just as poor a reason as the one which is now offered against the Japanese."

The depth of Heath's perceptive views of the evacuee's reactions, ideas, and underlying fears as captured and expressed in his article serves as an incentive to the somewhat discouraged and bewildered. Such wholesome and socialized opinions as expressed by the author presents a challenge to the Japanese Americans to carry on and prove to the mis-informed and the mis-understanding public the position of Joe Nisei—in this case, Hugh Kline—is that established not on mere presumptions, but by undeniable facts.

UNITED NATIONS FACTS



SPRINGBOKS

SOUTH AFRICAN TROOPS WHO HELPED BEAT THE ITALIANS IN ETHIOPIA, THE NAZIS IN LIBYA, TAKE THEIR NICKNAME FROM A FLEET AFRICAN DEER!

SALVAGE AT 160° F!

WORKING UNDER CAPT. EDWARD ELSBERG, U.S.N., SOUTH AFRICAN SCUBA WORKERS RAISED IN ONLY 9 DAYS A HUGE DRYDOCK THAT HAD BEEN BOMBED AND SUNK IN TROPICAL MASSAWA HARBOR.

TREKKERS

TWO SHANGHAI POLICEMEN TRAVELED 12,000 MILES, PARTLY THROUGH ENEMY TERRITORY, TO SOUTH AFRICA TO ENLIST IN THE SOUTH AFRICAN AIR FORCE.

WAKE UP AMERICA...

In a newspaper debate sponsored by the American Economic Foundation, two congressmen who were members of a committee investigating the status of evacuated Japanese participated, according to the Seattle Times. They are: Congressman Karl Mundt of South Dakota and Congressman Herman P. Eberhart of Pennsylvania. The subject discussed was the question: "Has the Japanese American Problem Been Bungled by the WRA?"

CONGRESSMAN MUNDT OPENS: Judged by the criterion of whether the War Relocation Authority has fully measured up to its opportunity to utilize Japanese relocation centers to produce the best possible results, both from the standpoint of the Japanese and of America as a whole, I believe the War Relocation Authority has bungled the Japanese problem.

It bungled in the first place by its failure to provide for the segregation of disloyal Japanese from loyal Japanese in the relocation centers until the investigation of the Dies Committee forces the adoption of such a policy.

It bungled in the second place by its failure to set up appropriate means of screening Japanese evacuees to be sure that those released had first been adequately checked as to their loyalty and their affiliations with pro-Japanese organizations.

It bungled most of all by using the money of American taxpayers to teach Judo, Goh, the Japanese language, and to encourage other manifestations of Japanese culture in the relocation centers.

Confronted with the best opportunity in American history to give Japanese citizens a laboratory demonstration of the virtues of the American system and the American standards of living, the WRA has failed to make the maximum use of this opportunity. To the extent that it has failed, it has bungled.

CONGRESSMAN MUNDT CHALLENGES: Mr. Eberhart artfully seeks to avoid the issue by pleading efficiency for WRA, because it neither starved, pampered nor mistreated Japanese in relocation centers. Its deficiencies are more basic than that!

Efficiency is not demonstrated through failure to utilize centers as Americanization units or by simply planning segregation and not practicing it until prodded by Congress.

Fairness is not manifest either to loyal Japanese or to Americans by releasing evacuees without systematic, adequate pre-release loyalty checks.

Espionage in wartime is more serious than sabotage; saying that "no disloyal act has been reported" does not prove that no spies have been released. Dead Japanese are not only good ones—but to rate them "good" we must be dead sure they are loyal!

CONGRESSMAN MUNDT REPLIES: It is not a "red herring" to point out that "planning segregation in April" is no substitute for failure to practice it in September!

Nor is it more unconstitutional to insist upon adequate pre-release loyalty checks for Japanese evacuees than it is to crowd loyal and disloyal together into relocation centers without suitable safeguards protecting the loyal against the depredations

CONGRESSMAN EBERHARTER OPENS: The essential task of the War Relocation Authority is to resettle throughout the country the people of Japanese ancestry evacuated last year from the Pacific Coast. While resettlement is proceeding WRA is maintaining the evacuees in government centers. I believe the agency has done a good job on both counts.

In resettling evacuees, WRA has bent over backwards to safeguard the national security. It has collected extensive information from intelligence files and other sources on every adult now in relocation centers.

No evacuee is released if there is evidence he might be dangerous. With 21,000 people so far resettled, not one disloyal act has been reported.

In operating relocation centers, WRA has handled a complicated problem with efficiency and fairness. Within the framework of rationing and other wartime limitations, it has provided adequate food, medical care, and education. To hold down operating costs, it has made the fullest use of evacuee labor in food production and other work.

CONGRESSMAN EBERHARTER CHALLENGES: My opponents statement is a skillful blend of red herrings and factual inaccuracies.

WRA did not fail on segregation. It began planning segregation in April—nearly two months before the Dies Committee investigation.

Testimony given before Congressman Mundt and myself clearly showed it has not failed on screening. I can only conclude that Mr. Mundt's idea of "screening" would really mean internment of thousands of citizens, without substantial evidence, in direct violation of constitutional guarantees.

CONGRESSMAN EBERHARTER REPLIES: I cannot understand why my colleague persistently quibbles about WRA's pre-release investigation. Every precaution is being taken to safeguard the national security.

To detain citizens beyond the requirements of security would make a mockery of the principles for which we are fighting.

Most of the evacuees are thoroughly American today. WRA's Americanization program is vigorous, well rounded.

To deepen the evacuees' loyalty to America requires their return to normal life. Americanism does not flourish behind barbed wire.

by the disloyal. We need from WRA not more alibis for perpetuating Japanese, but more activities promoting Americanism!

Weather Report

	Max.	Min.
October 22	43	28
October 23	52	29
October 24	70	40
October 25	75	41

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 30-2-A

When ordering Freight from Salt Lake, Ogden, Pocatello, Twin Falls or Boise

SPECIFY IT TO BE SHIPPED

Via

Orange Transportation Co.

We Serve Your Locality Every Day From the Above Points

JACK YOSHIKAWA — Local Driver

FOR SPECIAL INFORMATION PHONE 630 — TWIN FALLS

"Photographs Worth Preserving"

The Album

231 Shoshone Street North - Telephone 402

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Random WHIRLIGIG

(Miss Mitsue Yasuda, tri-editor of the IRRIGATOR and Random Whirligig columnist, now turned farmerette, writes in her woes from the field. Okay, "Random Harvester," take it away... ed note)

The human body can stand only so much, and no only so much and no more. And spud-pickers, embryos, are tottering on the brink of life and death after each day's work.

In the first two days, we, out in Sterling, Idaho, have learned deep appreciation of the so-called lowly potato. Though we can't look another Idaho No. 2 in the face, the same in our cooked form on the mess hall tables will be treated with due respect as the fruit of our honest toil and sweat.

The first day we were called into the fields and handed wire baskets, we looked at them with nonchalant ease, and gazed out at the stretching expanse of 100 acres of spuds with a loss of the eyes.

Cinch. Propagandists had injected into our willing ears the juicy morsel that spud-picking, while being a mite hard, was easy. (That in our estimation, is the epitome of gross understatement.)

The boss showed us how to pick, adding that he's been picking spuds since six, and could gather in 400 to 600 half sacks a day easily. It sounded like nothing at all.

So with our inexperienced hearts gay and hearty, we swung into our strange new job with confidence while visions of college and a Chesterfield coat came one month nearer.

Thirty sacks later, with backs splitting, and breath coming in convulsive, tortured gasps, we looked up with glazed eyes and saw college and coat fading further and further away.

We never fail to marvel at how much the human machine can take because somehow we existed. We staggered home, knees sagging, rejects dragging, and eyes bloodshot.

With a supreme will, some of us cooked, while others, too tired to eat, threw themselves on their backs and dropped off.

We rushed through the night, and at the unearthly hour of 5:30, the alarm clock barked out with a gurgle and wheeze from the labyrinth of sleep while the rest clung to the bottom with fanatical hope.

With an effort, we tried to get up. Horror-stricken we realized that during the night, the cry of "viva la revolution" had rung out, and our respective spines refused to obey the mind in its urgent "get up."

The spine had stiffened and warped like plywood left out in the rain and creaked with protest at every effort. The just how of going through the day's routine is lost in anguished memory.

On the third day, said to be the hardest, we were gasping out our last will and testimony. Then our boss came in with an "afternoon off." Our last act before slipping off with Morpheus, was pigeon-holing the phrase, "day off" in our minds as one of the most beautiful words in the Anglo-Saxon language.

It's been nearly two weeks now. Slowly we have been getting used to the work.

At the end of the day, with the sun reminiscing in the distance behind the mountains, we climb in the back of the truck and hit for home, passing the stretch-

Kanogawa-Ikeda Exchange Vows

Last Friday evening, October 22nd, with the Rev. Terao officiating, Miss Seiko Kanogawa exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Masao Ikeda of Camp Shelby at Rec. 38. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shio Kanogawa, formerly of Seattle, Washington, now in Crystal City, Texas. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ikeda, formerly of Seattle. Both are graduates of Garfield High School.

The bride wore a rose-colored afternoon dress with a corsage of gardenias. There were about 40 close friends and relatives in attendance at the informal wedding and at the reception which followed.

Nisei Commended In College Play Role

George Umemura, former Hunt resident, now attending Ohio Wesleyan University, was recently an outstanding performer in a stage play presented by the Wesleyan players. He depicted the character of Kimbo, the Eskimo, in Mark Reed's hilarious stage play, "Petticoat Fever."

Umemura was one of the two nisei who performed in the production.

"Hunt residents can well be proud of the many contributions its former residents are now demonstrating in society," wrote George Hara, a former Huntite, who is also attending Ohio Wesleyan.

Thanks, Mr. Bonus!

Chocolates Were Good

The IRRIGATOR staff, somewhat bewildered as to why they have deserved such a treat, nevertheless were none the less greedy in cleaning out the box of chocolates sent to them this week.

The kind sender, Albert D. Bonus of Seattle, wrote: "Sending you some chocolates which I hope you will enjoy. Thinking that candy is not very available where you are, I am happy to send this."

The staff, every single greedy one of them, were more than happy to receive the delicacies, and express their grateful thanks to Mr. Bonus.

At the Wheel

No new additions have been added to the personnel staff this week, but two resignations have been accepted, according to Fred W. Minneang, personnel officer.

They are Henry P. Gorski, property officer, who left to join the Sea-Bees in Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., and Erling Erlandson, music supervisor of Hunt High School, who left to join the teaching staff of Malad High School in Malad, Idaho.

Joseph Beeson, employment officer, and his family, moved into staff housing apartment this week.

ing acres of vines, picked clean of potatoes.

Somewhat, as we look at the receding fields we toiled over hand in hand with the farmer and buckers, it gives us a generous feeling of pride in the knowledge that we are a part of a living, moving machine getting in the crops, getting it in, beating the winter weather, so that the home front motor may be free of sand in the gears.

Teramaye-Okamoto Betrothal Told

Miss Haruyo Teramaye, daughter of Mrs. Kin Teramaye, announced her engagement to Sadao James Okamoto, of the Fire Station, last Friday evening, October 15th.

The announcement party was held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Imanishi, with a group of close friends and relatives in attendance. Both young people are formerly of Seattle.

Numerous New Books Added to School Library—Book Lovers' Paradise

Among the recent additions to the high school library in 23-9-A, there are a number of selections that would appeal to the adult as well as to the student. One of these is the autobiography "This is My Country". Born of Bulgarian parents in Macedonia, Stoyan Christov relates how he immigrated into this country at the age of thirteen and of his persistent determination to make himself into an American. To those who inherited this privilege by birthright, "This is My Country" serves as a tonic to instill the realization that such things as citizenship are not to be taken lightly.

We have all experienced the uncomfortable feeling that seems to prevail when a group of not-so-well-acquainted people get together for a party. "The New Ice-Breakers" written by Edna Geister is a heavy-duty remedy that is bubbling over with ideas designed to make everyone feel at home. As to the games, there are over a hundred, ranging from the strenuous musical mixers to the quiet quizzes. The technique of directing games and the careful planning of them is explained in chapters especially devoted to these topics.

"Our United States Secret Service" is an informative selection that will hold the reader spellbound by its suspense, its thrilling accounts of detective stories, and the gripping way in which the author, Irving Crump, has presented it. Few detective tales can equal the magnetism of reality reached by this absorbing and interesting book.

There is the story of a modern Japanese girl written by Baroness Shizue Ishimoto between the covers bearing the title "East Way, West Way." "Black Folk-then and Now" by W. E. Burghardt Du Bois tells the story of the Negro people from the prehistoric time to the present. The history of their race, the problems and factors which bear on the Negro today, and the challenge that he offers to the world are all presented in this broad-

reaching book.

There are also "The American Empire" by William H. Hays; "An Atlas of Far Eastern Politics" by Rajahman and Taylor; "American Unity and Asia" by Pearl Buck; "McArthur of Bataan" by Helen Nicolay; "Stretching Your Dollar in Wartime" by Brindze; "Ramparts of the Pacific" by Abend; "Isles of Spice" by Clune; "The Heritage of America" by Commander and Nevins; "In Peace and War" by Gall; "RAF: The Story of a British Pilot" by Ayling; and "I Am An American" by a collection of brief and interesting essays.

C. A. Sponsors Hunt Song Contest

In a search for a song typifying thoughts or memories of Minidoka, the Community Activities Division this week announced their sponsorship of a song-writing contest, in both Japanese and English.

Prizes will be awarded, and all entries must be entered before the deadline, December 10. Entrants must follow the single ruling that lyrics be no longer or shorter than three stanzas. The C. A. Division will compose the tune for the "Song of Minidoka."

Judges for the English entries have been named as: John Bigelow, reports officer; Walter Kipp, head of the C. A.; and a representative of the IRRIGATOR. For the Japanese entries, judges will be: Sadao Ikoma, Haruo Hashiguchi, Harry Fukura, and George Kawahara.

Miss Kiyoko Kikuchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Kikuchi of Blk. 26, was among the 23 Doane College students who were cited at a special convocation, Sept. 23, for scholarship honors won in 1942-43.

Following the citations for honors, President Emeritus Edwin B. Dean gave the annual Founders' Day address, recalling historical aspects of several of the familiar objects on the Doane campus. Doane is now in its 72nd year.

Photo Retoucher Needed at Jerome

A photograph retoucher is wanted by a firm in Jerome, it was announced this week. Anyone interested in this type of work is asked to contact the Outside Employment Office immediately.

OHIO: Chagrins: Taka Haga, Cleveland; Mary Chino.

Japanese Section Free

Advertisers and other subscribers interested may receive the printed Japanese section of the IRRIGATOR if they desire, by notifying the circulation manager.

*The Ten Thousand

Late Wednesday afternoon, Yoshio Urakawa, placement officer, was the recipient of a surprise party planned by his office staff. The party attenders enjoyed an afternoon of informal conversation and hilarious games following refreshments prepared by the girls of the office.

Last evening D.H. 5 was the

scene of a pre-Halloween Public Stag Dance. With a large crowd of rug-cutters in attendance, the young people enjoyed the sweet music and smooth floor.

Saturday night and nothing to do? Haven't you heard of the Halloween Dance tonight at D.H. 41? It isn't too late to attend tonight's dance for tickets are available at the door. Promising sweet and mellow music, nice refreshments, and a lively crowd, the dance will pace a lively tempo. Join in the fun and spend an enjoyable Halloween at D.H. 41 from 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Father Dai From Tule Visitor Here

Visiting this center this week, is Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, known to all former Tuleans as Father Dai. He is stopping here on his way to Cincinnati and New York and will also visit Jerome, Rohwer and Granada Relocation Centers. Accompanying him is Harry Mayeda, formerly head of the community activities department at Tule. These two will be feted Sunday after the Evensong at Rec. 22.

Father Dai will leave Monday, Nov. 1.

Y.W.C.A. Activities

Y.W.C.A. Plans to Aid Nisei Assimilation

The Y. W. C. A. plans to launch new activity programs in various large cities throughout the country to encourage community assimilation of relocated evacuees.

Mrs. Winona Chambers and Miss Esther Bricemeister of the national office of the Y. W. C. A. will work with the Washington WRA office and the relocation centers on this program. Chicago will be the first area. Kimi Mukai, formerly of the San Francisco Y. W. C. A. and the Denver Relocation Office, has been assigned to the Chicago Y. W. C. A.

F. Schmoe Brings Colored Films Of Former Huntites

Floyd Schmoe, executive secretary of the Seattle office of American Friends Service Committee, visited Hunt Tuesday, to meet and talk to those persons interested in relocation.

He brought with him colored films which he had taken of persons, many of them from Hunt, relocated in Philadelphia, New York and Cleveland. These were shown during the week with the regularly scheduled relocation film. Tonight the film will be shown at 7:30 in D.H. 1.

Professor Schmoe will leave on Monday.

Hunt High Teachers Meet in Workshop

The faculty of Hunt High School is now holding a series of meetings to study the problems of education and to make plans that will improve the school program. Attended by all of the teachers, these workshops are held every morning.

VITAL Statistics

BIRTHS: YOSHIHARA—to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yoshihara, 34-12-E, October 20, a daughter.

TERAO—to Rev. and Mrs. Hideo Terao, 14-6-D, October 23, a daughter.

FUJIMOTO—to Mr. and Mrs. Masayuki Fujimoto, 35-11-C, October 24, a son.

MORI—to Mr. and Mrs. Takao Mori, 19-10-F, October 25, a son.

OKINO—to Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Okino, 31-8-C, October 27, a son.

DEATHS: MURAKAMI, Mrs. Misao, 52, 30-8-A, October 26.

KUSAKA, Seiji, 64, 24-6-A, October 26.

SUN VALLEY STAGES BUS SCHEDULE

BUS SCHEDULE

A. M.	Ar.	Lv.	P. M.	Ar.	Lv.
Special Bus:			Special No. 1:		
Twin Falls		6:00	(20-Passenger Car)		
HUNT	6:40	7:00	Twin Falls		6:00
Twin Falls	7:40		HUNT	6:45	7:00
			Twin Falls	7:45	
Regular No. 1:			Regular No. 1:		
Twin Falls	7:15		Twin Falls		4:30
HUNT	7:55	8:15	Jerome		5:00
Twin Falls	8:50		HUNT		5:30
Regular No. 2:			Eden		5:50
Twin Falls	7:45		HUNT		6:10
HUNT	8:35	8:45	Jerome		6:40
Shoshone	9:25	9:30	Twin Falls	7:10	
HUNT	10:10	10:30	Regular No. 2:		
Twin Falls	11:10		Twin Falls		7:30
Regular No. 3:			Jerome		8:00
Twin Falls	9:00		HUNT		8:30
Jerome	9:30		Twin Falls	9:10	
HUNT	10:00		Special No. 2:		
Eden	10:20	10:25	(20-Passenger Car)		
HUNT	10:45	10:50	Twin Falls		12:15
Jerome	11:25	11:30	HUNT		1:00
Twin Falls	12:00		Twin Falls	1:45	
BUS STOP is at the gate.					
MAKE RESERVATIONS—Please make your bus reservations ahead of time.					
Interstate Operation—no Out-of-State tickets accepted					

Miyagawa With CIO War Relief in Wash.

Erstwhile associate editor of the IRRIGATOR, Dyke D. Miyagawa, whose editorials have been widely quoted, recently started work in the national office of CIO War Relief in Washington, according to the Pacific Citizen.

Miyagawa relocated last spring to join the staff of the Pacific Citizen in Salt Lake City, from which he resigned in August to go east.

Prior to evacuation, Miyagawa was an official of the Alaska Cannery Workers union, which had the largest Japanese American membership of any CIO union.

Flower Arrangement Will Be Displayed

A flower arrangement exhibit is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, November 6th and 7th, at D.H. 29 from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. The instructor, Miss Koshun Matsuda, reports that approximately 120 students will participate. There will be two types of arrangements shown, namely—the Ahara technique, which is the informal type, and the Enshu Koryu, which is the formal type of arrangement.

The flower arrangement classes meet once a week at the following places: D. H. 24 on Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m.; D. H. 28 on Monday from 7 to 9 p. m.; D. H. 40 on Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Y.W.C.A. Activities

Board Members Moot Future Activities

At the Y. W. C. A. Board meeting held Wednesday, October 27, with Mrs. Ellen Herndon as chairman, Sonoko Matsuo was elected board secretary. Plans for winter activities to carry on the "Y" activities were discussed.

Jeanne Kanno will be in charge of the All-Girl Reserve Frolic scheduled for the latter part of November.

Service for the hospital was also a tentative plan suggested. The Christmas card project and the formation of a choir group are under consideration.

At the next Board meeting scheduled for November 17, Christmas candles will be made.

Classified Ads

HELP WANTED — Experienced cleaner or presser at Babbell's Clothing Clinic, Twin Falls. Call at IRRIGATOR Office, 22-7-E. Office, 23-2-BC.

Evacu-Ways

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.

Residents urged to take advantage of government storage facilities... Local USO operating smoothly and successfully... Enthusiastic Campfire Girls hold rally... "Elephant Boy" main attraction on movie bill... School gym open for public use... Grid classic between local high school preppers and center all-star being scheduled... Sachiko Shimada and Ruth Terui proclaimed victors of essay and poster contests for fire prevention week... First issue of printed high school sheet makes debut... With 70 eager students enrolled, first aid class gets underway.

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah.

After many months of careful deliberation, the center Co-op has decided to sell fish at the canteen... 23 coyotes captured near turkey farm... Ambitious Boy Scouts to make toys for Christmas... Touch tackle league slated for big season as eight teams register for competition... Frost hits farm resulting in the loss of 600 lugs of tomatoes and 30 tons of cantaloupes... New item in school program is broadcasting of news to students... All dogs now registered.

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.

Fourth polio victim is 16-year-old Tulean... Housing department having headaches as 13 families still reside in Rec. halls... Another load of Chinese cabbage shipped to Gila River... Energetic basketball fiends begin practice... Community library holds reception and program... Special mess hall for workers to open soon.

ROHWER OUTPOST—Ark.

Housing unit now reviewing applications for moves and reservations... "Burma Convoy", "Man Hunt" and "Back Street" on film fare... Center stages manhunt only to find that man had arrived safely home.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS—Cal.

Cyclists register for bicycle race as part of Halloween festivities... 2000 baby chicks arrive, swelling poultry population to 13,000... Potential musicians get wonderful opportunity as music hall begins new classes... "The Amazing Mrs. Holiday" playing to capacity houses... Three professors visit guayala experimental project... Students form Latin Club. Many activities slated for coming year... 24 husky judoists win promotions.

Six Experienced WAITRESSES WANTED

at once

NELSON'S CAFE, Burley, Idaho

34 miles from Hunt, \$4.00 per day and board, \$1 hour day. Rooms available at \$3.50 to \$4.00 week. Furnish your own uniforms and laundry. We have Japanese cooks. If interested Phone 166 or write, or come in person.

G. L. NELSON, Prop.

THE PARIS CO.

WE FEATURE...

Junior Sizes
Cotton Dresses for all occasions
Skirts — \$2.98 to \$6.98
Slacks, Sizes 10 to 20

Also Jerseys and Linens
Silks and Rayons

THE PARIS CO.

Twin Falls, Idaho

HAND KNIT YARNS

100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL

Immediate Delivery — Largest Selection

Buy your Fall requirements now as we cannot guarantee to supply 100% Pure Virgin Wool this fall.

Send 15c and this Coupon for
COMPLETE SAMPLE CARD
32 PAGE FASHION BOOK
COMPLETE STITCH MANUAL

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____

PETER PAN YARNS Wool Trading Co. Inc.

623 Broadway New York, (12) N. Y.

HELP WANTED
At SEGAL CLEANING PLANT
Burley, Idaho
If available—could use man and a lady—if not—either man or lady—\$7.00 per day.
550 N. OVERLAND ST., BURLEY

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

Shop At...
C. C. ANDERSON CO.
For Entire Family
TWIN FALL'S MOST COMPLETE
DEPARTMENT STORE
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

