

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

# The MINIDOKA Strigatoz

Hunt Population  
Out on Season . . . 2,357  
Out on Indefinite . . . 2,101  
Total Population . . . 7,024

VOLUME III, NO. 37

HUNT, IDAHO

Saturday, November 6, 1943

## Tule Lake Strikers Hold Mass Meeting

Latest developments arising from the situation when some 2,000 Japanese at the Tule Lake center refused to harvest the crops that are vitally needed to supply the war relocation centers, were reports, according to an Associated Press release that the segregants were taking matters into their own hands at a meeting where they set up their own public address system and broadcasted to the assembled crowd in Japanese.

The strikers have been passively resisting demands to do farm work, following the death of one farm laborer and serious injury to three others when a truck transporting the workers overturned.

Robert Cozzens, western field director for the WRA, who Tuesday said "there is nothing to it" when asked about reports of a disturbance at the center Monday, said Wednesday in a telephone interview that the Japanese themselves called the meeting, and that WRA officials at the camp didn't know about it until later. Cozzens is still at the center.

Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, was one of the officials at the center at the time. He and Ray Best, project director, later addressed the assembled Japanese over the loudspeaker.

Orville Grays, WRA public welfare consultant from Washington, who also was at the center Monday, told interviewers Wednesday that several thousand Japanese, out of the 15,000 or so at the center, completely surrounded the administration building, which houses 75 employees, for more than three hours.

Grays, asked whether he thought the Japanese were in control of the place at that time, said "I don't believe it (control) was tested." He added, "I would have hesitated to have tried to leave the building without a good reason."

Cozzens said that a committee of the assemblage then demanded more and better food, asked a change in some of the center's governing personnel, and asked what was to be done about the crops which the Japanese had refused to harvest.

Cozzens said that at 1:30 p. m. Monday, while he was at work in the administrative building, he saw "two groups, I wouldn't call them lines, coming in that direction."

"They surrounded the building . . . I might guess there were four or six thousand. Some of them set up a microphone (inside the building) . . . A committee came in to talk to officials . . . There were announcements in Japanese over the microphone during the afternoon . . . Later in the afternoon the crowd thinned on some (Continued On Page Three)

## Residents Nearby Ask Protection

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Assurance of protection from Japanese at the Tule Lake relocation center were demanded by a group of Tule Lake, Cal., residents who charged that the disloyal Japanese had seized control of the center for a few hours Monday, according to the Associated Press.

Four Tule Lake residents were held prisoners by the Japanese for several hours asserted Clark Fensler, head of the citizens' committee and former commander of the Tule Lake American Legion post.

Fensler declared that the war relocation authority had not called for army assistance and said residents feared the Japanese might attempt to break out of the camp.

Ray Best, project director, said, however, that there was a large army guard stationed outside the colony which could handle any situation that might arise.

N. C. Wilkinson, Tule Lake rancher, said he was at the project to apply for a construction job when a crowd of Japanese stopped his automobile and forced him into the administration building, where he was held with project officials for nearly four hours.

When the crowd dispersed Wilkinson said he found his automobile and several other belonging to project employees seriously damaged.

Directors Myer and Best denied in a telephone interview that there had been an uprising. They said the Japanese had massed only to hear a speech by Mr. Myer and had disbanded peacefully after presenting several requests.

A Klamath Falls newspaper, the Herald and News, meanwhile announced it was asking the intervention of Rep. Lowell Stockman (R), Oregon, to insure a "safe and competent" administration at the project.

## Miller Arrives To Assume Position

Dean W. Miller arrived last Monday from Caldwell, Idaho, to undertake the position of Assistant Project Director in charge of Administrative Management, a position held at the present time by Philip Schafer. Miller will assume the position when Schafer is called to active duty as Captain in the Military Branch of the army.

Miller was formerly state administrator of the WPA in Boise before its liquidation last January. He was temporarily center manager at Merced Assembly Center, California.

## EVACUEES IN DENVER AREA TOP 65,000 TONS OF BEETS

Japanese evacuees employed on farms in the Denver area have harvested enough sugar beets this season to supply 748,000 persons for a year at the present ration allowance, Harold S. Choate, relocation supervisor, said Monday.

The 700 evacuee workers have topped 65,000 tons of sugar beets, amounting to 18,666,200 pounds of sugar, on farms in Denver, Adams, Jefferson and Arapahoe counties, Choate disclosed. Estimating 26 pounds of sugar per person annually, the total amount of beets harvested by the evacuees would satisfy the ordinary wartime needs of the population of a city the size of San

Francisco. In addition, the evacuees have aided in the harvesting of other crops in the Denver vicinity, including head lettuce, cabbage, root vegetables, tomatoes, celery and potatoes, Choate added.

"All the reports I have received indicate without exception that the evacuees have been willing and intelligent workers," Choate said. "Moreover, they all thought of their work in terms of the war effort, realizing that by laboring on farms they were making a genuine contribution toward shortening the present conflict."

## Basic Assumptions of WRA Policy Of Relocation Outlined by Beeson

Though relocation continues to be a voluntary step, evacuees must ultimately find their place in American society and not in the centers which are temporary homes, said Joseph G. Beeson, employment officer, in clarifying the fundamental assumptions upon which relocation, the primary objective of the WRA is based.

Resettlement in the near future is desirable for the evacuees and the nation because it is the most effective means of re-establishing civil rights, as well as being a vital contribution to the solution of the nation's urgent manpower problem, the WRA policy states.

The WRA believes that continued life in relocation centers is undermining the independence of a vigorous and self-reliant people, and this independence can be preserved only through their efforts to re-establish themselves in life in American communities.

That the assimilation of Americans of Japanese ancestry and the solution of their problems can best be aided by the education of the American public through first hand contact is another of the reasons set forth in favor of relocation.

However, as far as the WRA can make a commitment, necessary centers will be continued for the duration of the war.

It is recognized by the WRA that relocation makes efficient operation of the projects more difficult, but since it is their primary objective, good administration must achieve both relocation of the maximum number of persons, and efficient operation through an adequate training and replacement program.

A progressive relocation program can be achieved only through the full and complete participation and cooperation of the evacuee population; and there

should be increased delegation of responsibility to the Community Council and other evacuee groups to make their participation possible, according to the WRA policy.

## VFW to Sponsor Flower Sale

A "Forget-Me-Not" campaign will be held next Monday and Tuesday, November 8 and 9, in every dining hall throughout the center. Flowers made by the Veterans of the Foreign Wars will be sold, with proceeds going to widows, orphans and disabled soldiers.

Residents are asked to cooperate by contributing even a few pennies.

## Leave Grants Based on Need

Subsistence allowances for evacuee families relocating hereafter will be calculated on family size and needs, according to word received today by Project Director H. L. Stafford.

The new plan provides for the same transportation allowances that have heretofore been allotted but permits a 5-day subsistence allowance of \$25 for each person making the trip regardless of the number in a family. Under the old procedure, no family was allotted a subsistence allowance of more than \$100.

Relocation assistance grants are based on need; all family members are eligible for subsistence allowances, provided that the cash resources do not exceed \$100 per family member.

Evacuees who wish to apply for relocation assistance grants may receive full particulars from Carl V. Sandor, counselor.

## Unit Fighting Along Vital Italian Front

WITH THE U. S. TROOPS NORTH OF VOLTURNO, ITALY—An entire unit of American soldiers of Japanese descent is fighting today on an important sector of the Fifth Army front, writes H. R. Knickerbocker, chief of The Chicago Sun Foreign Service, in a recent article. "This is no news, but it was news to learn, as I did in a day spent with them in the line, that they like fighting the Germans but would prefer to fight the Japanese."

He writes: Their commanding officer, Lt. Col. Farrant L. Turner of Honolulu, explained to me between enemy shells that drove us to cover in his command post, that these boys from the Hawaiian Islands consider they are crusading to regain the confidence and trust of the American people.

"They actually tell me something you may find it hard to believe—that they would rather fight the Japanese than the Germans," said the colonel.

A little while later I questioned the senior commissioned officer in this unique outfit. He was a surgeon, Capt. Isaac Kawasaki. His father, the Rev. Kiyozo Kawasaki, was a Methodist minister, the first Japanese Christian missionary to preach in the Hawaiian Islands. That was more than half a century ago; the Rev. Mr. Kawasaki died, at the age of 93, last year. Capt. Kawasaki was practicing in Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu, when the war broke out. He took his medical degree in Cincinnati.

We stood in the bloodstained courtyard of his advanced field dressing station as he courteously explained:

"Yes, that's the way these fellows feel about it. The Japanese in the Pearl Harbor attack hurt us worse than anybody. They did really a dirty job on all the 300,000 Japanese people living in the United States.

"We pay and will go on paying a terrible price for the sin of those Japanese. They made us lose the faith and trust of the American people. Now we men of Japanese blood in the United States Army are trying to win back that faith and confidence of America.

"We are more than willing, we are eager to fight the Germans, too. But it is not against the Germans that we hold our primary grudge. It is against the Japanese Imperial Army, Navy and Air Force."

Capt. Kawasaki spoke so earnestly that it was impossible to doubt his sincerity. Yet the whole day with this amazing group of fanatically fighting soldiers of America failed to accustom me to the startling sight of U. S. uniforms,

helmets, insignia, rifles, jeeps, ration packs and everything else that makes up the "GI" in the hands of these trim, neat, quick, almond-eyed, smiling men.

If anyone doubts that they are fighting hard, efficiently and sometimes brilliantly for the United States, ask the Germans opposite them. The best witnesses are the dead; for example, the occupants of a German tank we passed a few hundred yards from a command post.

Col. Turner was in the process of completing his notes on the gallant encounter of Pvt. Masao Awakuni with the said tank when I came up. Awakuni, 25 years old, of the town of Hononui on the Island of Hawaii, only weighs 98 pounds, and is frail and slight as a girl.

But he waited with his bazooka until the German tank was 25 feet away and then put four shots into it, knocked it out and killed its crew of three. To wait with a bazooka behind a bush while a tank comes to within 25 feet is like waiting with a double-barreled shotgun until a charging lion is six feet away. I turned and studied Awakuni.

The face of the young soldier was darker than ordinary, and its coloring lent a somber air to his sharply defined features. His expression was almost terrifyingly inscrutable. He spoke extremely limited English, but understood perfectly. He showed me his bazooka. It was almost as big as he was. It is a weapon that takes (Continued On Page Four)

## Relocation Progressing

Myer Believes Nisei Easily Assimilable

From 350 to 600 evacuees a week are relocating on a nation-wide basis, said Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, Washington, D. C., who left Twin Falls Wednesday, October 27, after visiting Hunt for two days, according to the Twin Falls Times-News.

Reiterating the hope he expressed here that "all eligible Japanese Americans be relocated and working and living in communities over the nation by the end of the war," Mr. Myer pointed out that completion of current shifting will see all Japanese of questionable loyalty segregated at the Tule Lake Center.

The national director could not be specific on what would be done with those that might be left in relocation centers at the end of the war.

"They would probably be released when hostilities ceased," said the director, "and very likely many of them would go back to their former homes. Many of them own property in the localities from which they came."

Director Myer said he could not say whether the government would undertake to move them to their former homes, as it moved them from coast areas to the relocation centers.

Not counting those out on temporary agricultural labor, approximately 18,000 Japanese Americans have now left the relocation center on indefinite leave, Mr. Myer said.

"We still have between 65,000 and 70,000 evacuees eligible for relocation, and we are hopeful that we can find jobs and homes for all of these by the end of the war," said Mr. Myer.

The director said the WRA is having no trouble with community acceptance of the Japanese, and he thinks they will be readily assimilated when scattered over the country.

"We find that persons of Japanese ancestry are among the most assimilable of racial groups," he said.

The WRA chief said it had been determined that 72 per cent of the American citizen group of Japanese Americans have never seen Japan.

"That means, in most cases," the director said, "that the parents have not been back to Japan since coming to the United States. And it means that this group of Japanese has not maintained contacts with the old country."

## U. S. Treasury Department Protects Evacuees

WASHINGTON—Moving to protect extensive property holdings of three wealthy Japanese residents evacuated from their Southern California homes after the Pearl Harbor attack, the treasury announced last week that it had taken over supervision of financial transactions of seven California farming concerns, according to the Associated Press.

J.W. Pehle, Treasury assistant in charge of foreign-funds control, said the action—first of its kind—was intended to prevent "dissipation" of assets amounting to more than \$500,000 of H. Y. Minami, Sr., and his two sons, H. Y., Jr. and Yoshimatsu. Pehle gave this background of the case:

The elder Minami came to this country from Japan in 1905 to work for the Southern Pacific Railroad as a laborer. He laid the foundation for a large lettuce-growing and packing business of obtaining the railroad's permission to operate small farms along its right-of-way.

Joined by his two sons, also born in Japan, the three widely expanded their holdings. On the night of December 7, 1941 after Pearl Harbor, the trio transferred their holdings to two American-born Japanese instead of to the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank as the Treasury had suggested all Japanese to do to protect their properties.

Later, after the elder Minami was placed in an internment camp and his two sons and the two American-born Japanese in War Relocation Centers, the Minami holdings were transferred to seven companies.

Still later, the Treasury received complaints that the assets were being dissipated. The blocking order followed.

Explaining that since interned Japanese find it difficult to protect their own rights, Pehle said the Treasury would take like action in similar cases.

The move will not interfere with normal operations of the companies but no assets may be removed from banks without permission of the Federal Reserve Bank. The freezing will remain in effect "until the assets of these Japanese can be fully ascertained."

## AGRICULTURE DIVISION CONVERTS SAGELAND INTO PRODUCTIVE FARMS DURING PAST YEAR AT HUNT

### Vegetable, Hog, Poultry Projects To Be Enlarged

Despite the many handicaps suffered, in the way of manpower and equipment among other factors, the Agriculture Department has amassed an enviable record in the amount of commodities produced on Hunt farms.

Out of what was nothing but an almost unbroken line of sagebrush and lava rock, the Division cleared approximately 270 acres of land all of which was under cultivation

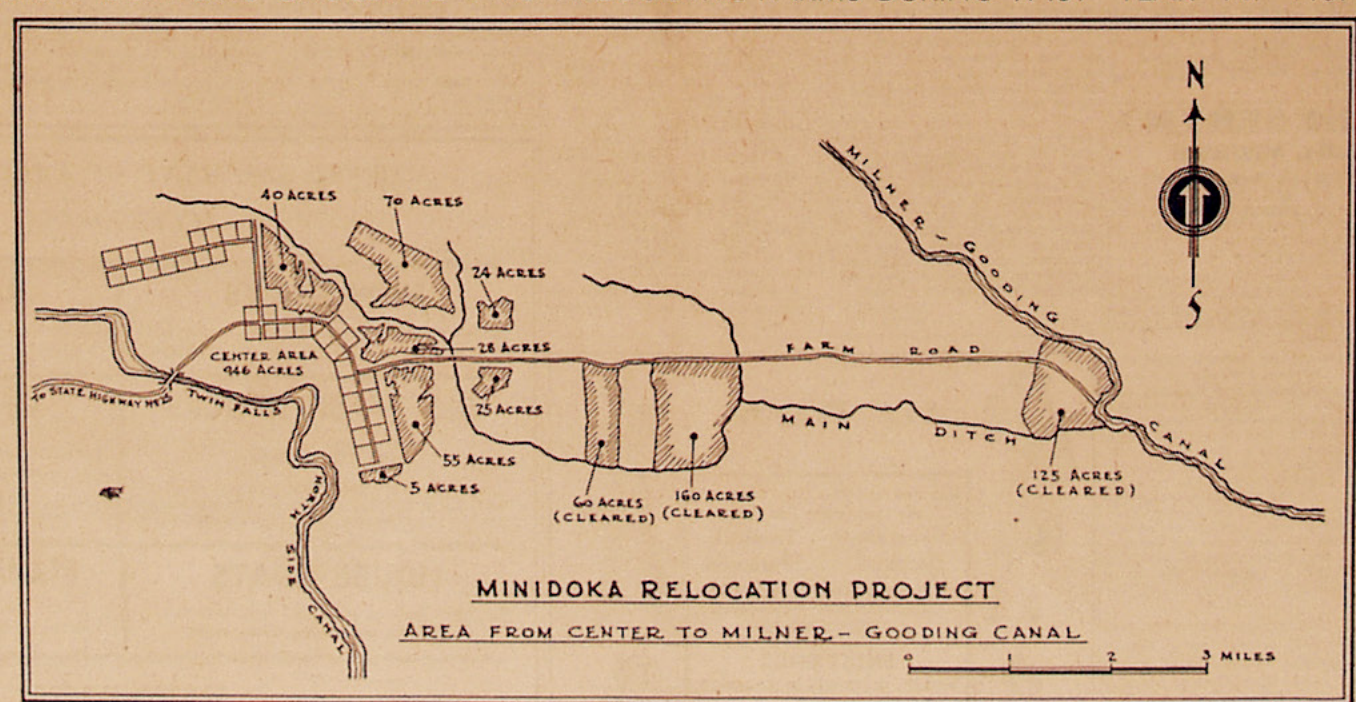
Hunt's cannery, located north of the project hospital, turned out 11,096 cans of home-grown tomatoes, weighing two-and-a-half pounds each, during the month of October, reported R. S. Davidson, assistant project director in charge of operations.

Green tomatoes are now being ripened in the boiler room in preparation for canning, while green melons, tomatoes, radishes, and nappa are being pickled.

With the exception of a heating unit, the dehydrating plant is now completed. When this unit is available experimentation will begin.

this year. To enable early spring planting, work is now being done to clear enough acreage to utilize from 1000 to 1500 acres of land next year. Of this total acreage, 650 acres are now ready for cultivation and are being plowed for spring planting.

The local farms produced enough fresh vegetables, i.e., tomatoes, nappa, lettuce, radishes, turnips, corn; to be self-sustaining during the summer months. Enough potatoes were grown, and harvested for a year's supply for the center in addition to a sufficient amount laid aside for seed. However, vegetables which will be consumed during the winter months will be imported from other centers as well as from other sources. W. E. Rawlings of the Agriculture Division, declared, "The yield from the 60 acres of



potatoes was more than expected, although the quality on the average is a little below standard. However, since no fertilizer was used, and considering that all this land is new, the result is not disappointing."

The further development of virgin land is being carried out according to results obtained by a soil survey. This survey determines the depth of soil, the kind of soil, and its possibilities.

To utilize the lateral from the Milner-Gooding canal, which was constructed during the summer, drops are being built. These drops are constructed with cement floors and two rock walls to form a channel through which the water may pass without eroding the floor of the canal when the water drops from a higher altitude to a lower

of a normal litter.

Fifteen thousand chickens are needed to make the project self-sufficient for poultry needs. Of that number, the center now has 3,600 chickens. Pullets are now producing about ten dozen eggs a day, and cacons for the Christmas dinner are now being fattened.

Despite killing frosts, the crop yield for October was not seriously harmed.

The following was harvested last month: broccoli, 480 lbs.; cabbage, 31,880 lbs.; carrots, 19,820 lbs.; cantaloupe, 260 crates; corn

2,642 doz.; cucumber, 3,590 lbs.; cucumbers, pickling, 630 lbs.; eggplants, 2,201 lbs.; honeydew, 167 crates; green peppers, 6,230 lbs.; pumpkins, 2,775 lbs.; turnips, 18,312 lbs.; zucchini, 2,500 lbs.; white radish, 3,450 lbs.; watermelon, 48,995 lbs.; potatoes, 212, 100-lb. sacks; onions, 599, 50-lb. sacks; string beans, 5,379 lbs.; summer squash, 7,340 lbs.; banana squash, 3,420 lbs.; nappa, 12,390 lbs.; tomatoes, 32,871 lbs.; tomatoes, canners, 20,462 lbs. The school garden produced 2,970 pounds of tomatoes.

# The MINIDOKA Irrigator

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## On Far Flung Fronts

Meritorious deeds of the now famous All-Nisei 100th Infantry Battalion are now being flashed across the nation through the medium of the newsreels in all the theaters, giving visual proof to the many news stories featuring their action with General Clark's renowned Fifth Army in Italy. By their fierce determination to show the world that they are giving their lives in the service of their country and proving the fact that they are loyal to the land of their birth, they are endeavoring to erase that terrible blot cast upon all persons of Japanese ancestry that befell them that fateful December morning.

In lesser ways, yet nevertheless, just as important, the people of Hunt, too, are contributing their bit despite the unusual circumstances under which they labor.

It is amazing, when viewing the project farms, to see acres of land under cultivation and the fruits of their labors that were garnered, where only last year, sagebrush ran rampant.

The knowledge that during one short year, productive land was wrested out of the wilderness leaves one with that hard-to-define feeling, and drives home the point that anything is possible, even under the most adverse circumstances.

It is hard to imagine a group of people who had become accustomed to modern conveniences and living, delving into the soil and coaxing growing things along with just the barest equipment to help them. Stripped of their possessions these people shook away the tangled maze of constant moving and the feeling of insecurity that is fostered by the temporary basis of their settlement in a relocation center, and once more picked up their daily lives from whence they had once upon a time started.

The net results gained by the past year's labor is proof of the fact that as long as heart and mind remain strong enough to bear the terrible shock of unfavorable circumstances, people can do anything, anywhere and at anytime. If under the shadows of the watch towers, a group of people can accomplish so much in so short a time anything is possible, and when strengthened with a feeling of cooperation with their country, a strange sense of pride permeates through the individual person involved. Pride, decency, honesty, sincerity and faith walk hand in hand. Across the Atlantic, the boys in khaki are bolstered by those words; here in America, those who remain in civilian garb are given strength and courage to carry on.

Wars are not only fought and won through blazing guns and bloody battlefields, wars are fought and won on the home front, too.—kt.

## Our Japanese Fliers

Because we sincerely want a better postwar world, and believe that hatred and bitterness should have no place in it (of course it will), we are glad to have our American 442nd Combat Team at Camp Shelby. It is not ready for combat missions in the air yet but it soon will be.

According to one reporter, the War Department declares that this combat force has the highest IQ of any army unit in the Army.

It is said that it has advanced more rapidly than any other unit the Army has ever had. The morale of the men is tops, their spirit is high. They are eager to finish their training and get into battle.

When they get into battle they will probably be more influential than any other unit of the same number—because the 442nd is composed entirely of American Japanese.

## OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Notes from Camp Shelby, Mississippi

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—John McCloy, assistant secretary of war, accompanied by Col. William P. Scobey, executive officer, Col. Parker, USMC, deputy director of Selective Service and Capt. Hall, personal aide to McCloy, paid a visit to the Japanese Combat Team on Oct. 21.

Since McCloy was instrumental in the establishment of the Combat Team, he is especially interested in its progress, according to Reveille, Camp Shelby newspaper.

The visitors, accompanied by U. S. Representative William F. Colmer, of Pascagoula, Miss., inspected the Combat Unit in garrison and were guests of honor at a formal luncheon given by Col. C. W. Pence, commanding officer followed.

Laying aside their slip-horns, files and tubas 25 members of the Infantry regimental band unobtrusively departed on Oct. 19 on an old-fashioned Southern "possum hunt" as guests of Earl Finch, Hattiesburg rancher and impresario of wild game.

(Not opossum but "possum"! If you go hunting for the former you are not likely to find anything.—Combat Team note)

Carrying lanterns and flashlights, the bandmen accompanied by two "possum-hunting" dogs, flushed two "possum" after hunting through the brush about three hours. With proper ritual and a few sticks the "possums" were dislodged from the trees, according to the Combat Team news notes.

After the hunt, the bandmen gathered around a campfire and

enjoyed hot dogs, coconuts, apples and soft drinks, while tall tales of previous hunts, and the singing of songs rounded the evenings entertainment.

Major Henry W. Anderson, Senior IX Corps Chaplain, from Camp McCain, Mississippi, visited with the chaplains of the Combat Team last week.

Here on an official inspection tour, Chaplain Anderson was highly complimentary of the chaplains serving the Japanese Americans. He was particularly interested in many of the special services which including aiding the men to arrange their furlough schedule to the chaplains rendered to the men, "take in" the most interesting and historical spots, the expeditious handling and cashing of checks sent to the men from the Islands, and the distribution of birthday cakes at the request of persons in Hawaii.

To help improve diction and pronunciation, as well as to review the general field of English grammar and construction, special classes are being conducted for the interested men of the Field Artillery battalion of the Combat Team twice a week.

T/S Mike Masaoka is supervising the instruction. The classes are under the sponsorship of the special service division.

Pvt. Tohshiki Hayashi of Hilo, Hawaii, has been appointed to assist 1st Lt. Norman R. Gilbert, special service officer for the Infantry Regiment.

## Japanese Question Discussed

By Chester Rowell

The bugaboo regarding a non-existent movement to reverse the military policy of excluding Americans of Japanese ancestry from this military district until after the war, boils up now in very much worse forms.

District Attorney Fred N. Howser, of Los Angeles, for instance, told a State Senate committee that he had letters from three organizations informing him that their members are pledged to kill any Japanese who are in California, now or after the war. This would, of course, include soldiers of Japanese race in the American army, now fighting for America in Italy, and some who have been decorated in the South Pacific. Mayor Bowron is also quoted as making statements, less blood-thirsty but nearly as inaccurate, which our army authorities themselves repudiate.

That there are such persons, who say such things, nobody questions. There is always talk of mob violence in times of excitement. But it ought not to be sanctioned, even by inference, from a sworn officer of the law, whose first duty is to cooperate in the enforcement of that law, especially on persons who wish and threaten to violate it. If District Attorney Howser has any such letters, he should turn them over promptly to the proper civilian and military enforcement authorities.

Of course, no such thing will happen, so long as there is a United States Army in California sworn to prevent it. And the excited persons who threaten it should realize that the carrying out of such threats would be the greatest disservice to America of which

they could be capable. A little time and good sense will probably cure it here, as it has already in Hawaii.

A former State Guard chaplain, objecting to the attitude of some of the clergy, described the Japanese as a "race," which is "undeserving of leniency." A government and a people, perhaps, in Japan, but not a "race," unless we are to take a completely un-Christian attitude toward that Nazi race attitude. Quite inadvertently, however, his clergyman added the naive observation which some business men have made also, that he did not believe that our soldiers want to come home and "find that the Japs have taken all the choice land." If they are, in fact, "Japs," the law of California forbids just this. If they are Americans of Japanese race, there is no such law, and the Constitution of the United States would invalidate it if passed.

The American Legion Monthly has also published an article full of misinformation, to which Professor Glenn Hoover, of Mills College, himself a legionnaire, has submitted a reply.

1. The statement that "the Japanese are the only nationality to establish a dual citizenship" is completely erroneous. Many governments, including our own, have such laws, and the Japanese one is more liberal than most of the European ones.

2. Settling Japanese in the sparsely settled Western States might be dangerous because "there will be no vested powers in those regions to discriminate and restrict—hold the race in 'Little Tokyos'—as there was in California." There are no such "vested powers" in California, either, to do it by law.

3. The Japanese "gardens" near war industries in Southern California were all there long before these industries, and were located for quite other reasons.

Other charges Dr. Hoover finds equally erroneous, especially that the Japanese in Hawaii "allowed" the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor. All these rumors have been unconditionally denied, by both the civil and military authorities in Hawaii, and are believed there only by a few who have accepted unverified rumors, as some may have done here.

There are also statements that the Japanese are "racially" cruel, treacherous and immoral. That this is the present attitude of the Japanese Government and Army, which the military have seized, by actual revolution against the Emperor and the people, is one of the most terrible facts of this terrible time. That this is "racial," no informed anthropologist believes who has studied racial qualities, even in Japan, much less in Hawaii or California.

Finally, the Japanese are charged with being "reluctant to intermarry." What Californian could charge that, in the face of our laws forbidding such intermarriages?

This is not so much to discuss the particular issues as to protest against discussing them untruthfully and lawlessly. Just as an argumentum and hominem, Professor Hoover mentions the names of leaders of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, which includes the president of the University of California, of Stanford University, Mills College and the College of the Pacific, former President David P. Barrows, former Governor C. C. Young, former Mayor of Berkeley Frank Gaines, former President of the State Chamber of Commerce Alfred J. Lundberg, former Undersecretary of State Henry F. Grady, this writer and many other of reputable standing.

Anyhow, if we must differ, let us at least tell the truth.

## DAYBREAK

"Daybreak is an open door To treasures bountiful in store"

forget-me-nots . . .

Next week, the annual nationwide Forget-me-not Drive of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is being launched, the proceeds of the Drive to go the VFW members and their families.

And, this week, the Twin Falls post of the VFW, in a letter to the Community Activities Office here in Hunt, asked the full cooperation of Hunt residents in buying the little sprays of forget-me-nots.

Wasn't it just a scant two weeks ago that this same Twin Falls post of the VFW was after our blood, demanded that we be herded into concentration camps and, within six months following the close of the war, be all shipped to Japan?

The IRRIGATOR published an editorial in retort when that resolution came out two weeks ago. We of Hunt were boiling mad. Boiling mad, and, yes, a little weary. We had tried so many times to show our fellow Americans that we were on their side. By sincere word; by concrete action. There were those who understood, and then there were those who still wanted our heads, who still maintained that "the only good Jap is a dead Jap."

And now this Forget-me-not Drive. By all the laws of human nature, VFW members, we would rightfully be throwing whatever sprays of forget-me-nots that came our way right back into your faces and the hell with it. We would be bristling with flaming anger at the sheer audacity of your nerve. But we're going on with the Drive.

We're going on, because we feel that you have seen the error of your ways (it is the easiest error in the world to hate wrongfully in times of hate.) We're going on, because we of America always have, always will, and always should lend a helping hand to those in their sunset years who lent a helping hand to us and America when their sun was in the zenith.

Thank you, Mrs. Hall . . .

Thank you, Mrs. Fred Howard Hall of Parma, Idaho, for the swell book "Western Star," by Stephen Vincent Benet.

I have always admired Mr. Benet's writing, and they have proved not only a source of worthwhile entertainment but a source of worthwhile education.

book overdue . . .

Sanro Murayama is a librarian and together with another librarian has banded out many a "book overdue" notice with a monetary threat hanging viciously over the reprimanding reminder.

Recently, Sanro Murayama received something in his mailbox. You guessed it. A "book overdue notice" . . . yo.

## RELOCATED

### IDAHO

Boise: Yaeko Barbara Shimizu. Jerome: Roy Okazaki.

### ILLINOIS

Chicago: Frank Kodaira.

### MONTANA

Malta: Jack Nagaoka, Jr., Jack Kazuo Nagaoka, May Ume Nagaoka.

### OHIO

Cleveland: Sherrie Shimano.

### OREGON

Nyssa: Frances Setauko Kumazawa, Joe Kumazawa.

### WISCONSIN

Milwaukee: Martha Fujihira.

### UTAH

Salt Lake City: Kiyoko Ann Takeshita.

## Pennsylvania Is a Paradox

By C. L. White

It is one of the smaller states—31 others are bigger—yet tops all others except in population.

It is one of the two or three greatest industrial and mining states, but it also ranks near the top as an agricultural state.

It has many more towns and cities about 2500 population than any other state, yet it is exceeded by only one other state in rural population.

The southeastern and northwestern quarters of Pennsylvania have rolling or flat topography, generally speaking, the southeast sloping gently down to sea level along the Delaware River and the northwest to the Shores of Lake Erie. These areas, especially the southeast, and the valleys of the central section, comprise some of the richest farming country of the United States.

About half of Pennsylvania, including most of the north and central plateau region, is woodland. There are state forest areas in over half of the state's 67 counties. The woods provide a natural "shelter belt."

The varied topography results in considerable differences in climate. Southeast of the Alleghenies the temperature goes up to 90 degrees only 15 days during the average summer. It drops to zero at Harrisburg only one winter in three on the average. The growing season is from 170 to 200 days; rainfall averages from 38 to 46 inches.

Precipitation in the higher north and the growing season is 130 days or somewhat less in most parts of the plateau area.

Pennsylvania leads all other states by a wide margin in the production of iron and steel products, and in cement, glass, and cigars, leather, rayon goods and many other manufactured articles and materials. The state is sometimes known as the workshop of the world.

Towns of all sizes have their factories and these days most of them are concerned in some way with the war effort.

Vegetable production is increasing rapidly in Pennsylvania as more growers take advantage of their unequalled nearby markets. The country's largest producers of canned soups and tomato products recently have made great increases in their contract acreage in Pennsylvania.

Although 31 other states are larger than Pennsylvania, in commercial production of vegetables it ranks high: in asparagus it ranks

fourth; beets, third; snap beans, ninth; cabbage, third; celery, tenth; carrots, 12th; late spinach, fourth; tomatoes, 11th.

Millions of dollars of farm income are derived from sales through stands in retail farmer's markets in central Pennsylvania cities. For example, some days in normal times over 3,000 dressed chickens are carried out of one of the farmers' markets in York by housewives of that city.

Some vegetable and fruit growers maintain roadside markets for both retail and wholesale trade. In peace times some roadside stands for out in the country measure their weekly business in hundreds and thousands of dollars.

Many producers do a profitable door-to-door retail business. Others sell their products to hooksters either direct or through community auction markets.

To round out a sketchy picture of the Keystone State, it should be mentioned that Pennsylvania farmers and business men are sportsmen. The state is famous for its fine trout streams. There is also lake fishing in some sections. Those who prefer salt water enjoy nearby Delaware and Chesapeake Bays and the Atlantic Ocean.

The only new indication of congressional opinion was the report of an attack on WRA made in the House by Rep. Elliott of California. Elliott warned the WRA was "advocating bloodshed" if it continues to permit evacuees to relocate on the West Coast. Rep. Elliott was supported by Rep. Rankin who charged that American-born Japanese at Pearl Harbor "sniped to keep our fliers from going into the air." These charges were refuted by Rep. Eberharter of Pennsylvania, who called Elliott's remarks "intemperate" and pointed to the accomplishments of the Japanese Americans fighting in Italy.

Both the Chicago TRIBUNE and Chicago HERALD-AMERICAN carried stories reporting a move to "make Chicago the future business and culture center for Japanese Americans."

Further information concerning Pennsylvania may be obtained by writing C. L. White, Relocation Officer, War Relocation Authority, 700 Telegraph Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

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### COVEY'S

## COFFEE SHOP

★

Twin Falls, Idaho

## Last Year About This Time

November 4, 1942—Selection of the Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative board of directors is completed, but it is reported that they will not officially assume office until an "operation agreement" is signed with the WRA.

November 4, 1942—Disbursement of the long-awaited September pay begins.

## ALL WOOL

Mill End and Full Piece Goods by the Yard in Any Size Cuts





**Gabardines Tropicals**  
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Also Men's Worsted Fabrics for Suits-Coats-Skirts-Shirts LININGS TO MATCH





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from the finest mills in the country  
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Buy Direct and Save!

**Woolen Mills Ends & Piece Goods Co.**

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## NEWEST SHIPMENT OF FALL WARDROBE

### ACCESSORIES

#### NEW SKIRTS

Latest shipment of smart skirts in new fall line to match or mix for any fall ensemble.

#### RAIN COATS

Casual and Comfortable—a must for the rainy weather ahead.

#### GAY WASH FROCKS

\$2.98 — up

Crisp and clean—and they'll look just as crisp and gay after many washings! Just the thing for the practical and thrifty minded girls.

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For discriminating tastes, styles as fresh as tomorrow—youthfully designed.

\$9.90 — up

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In crepes, Jerseys, and prints—gay or pastel—to brighten the coming winter night.

#### BLOUSES—All New

Tailored or dressy blouses to mix and match any skirt.

Sizes 32 to 44

### HAND BAGS

All the season's favorite large pouch styles, of fine all leather in tan's, navy, browns, and black—in Fabric's, too—if you prefer.

## BERTHA CAMPBELLS STORE

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE NATIONAL WAR FUND!

131 Main Ave. East Twin Falls, Idaho

### Evacu-Ways

**ROWHER OUTPOST—Ark.**  
Tofu factory to begin operation soon... Power sewing machine classes set up... Foundation for school assembly hall laid... C. A. sponsors a three hour anniversary engei-kai... Shortage of paper reduces paper to 4 pages... "Spring Parade," "Lucky Partners" and "Lives of Bengal Lancers" now at local theatre.

**HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.**  
Center residents concentrate on harvesting crops before frost hits project... High school students make merry while school closes because of the lack of heat... Sixty-eight Boy Scouts receive awards at court of honor... "Orchestra Wives" and "Joan of Paris" currently showing... Sports activities in full swing... Football team play host to Lovell high school... Little theatre group organized.

**GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.**  
Four polio cases to be sent to Denver hospital... Dental clinic to be set up at school... If no new polio case appears, ban on all activities to be lifted... Y club for high school juniors being planned... Vaccination for whooping cough begins... A new shoe repair shop opens.

**MANZANAR FREE PRESS—Cal.**  
Shoyu factory goes into full production... "Pie'd Piper" shows at the outdoor theatre... An hour and forty minutes blackout experienced by residents due to lightning... 936 on indefinite leaves... C. A. offers lessons for beginners in contract bridge and chess... Woodcraft division to make trunks.

**TOPAZ TIMES—Utah.**  
Dillon Myer, Rex Lee and Irvin Utz visit for a day... 302 hearings completed... Ten internees from Santa Fe visit... Forty-two out of the 119 volunteers now in service... Autumn tennis tournament to be held soon... Issel shows temporarily halted until division is well reorganized.

**DENSON TRIBUNE—Ark.**  
Center speed limit established at 20 miles per hour... one-eighth of the center population out on indefinite... Girl Reserves organized... Two football leagues organized; one for 17-year-olds and another for those weighing 126-140 pounds.

**TULEAN DISPATCH—Calif.**  
Frost inflicts damage on farm crops such as nappa, lettuce, dry onions, Swiss chard and endive... Basketball in full swing; Tuleans trounce Jerome pick-up team... Over 1600 students sign up for grammar and high schools... Girls' Club reorganized... Welcome entertainment shows at high school auditorium.

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

**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

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● TAILORS' TRIMMINGS AND DRESSMAKERS' NEEDS  
● WOMEN'S in all weights, RAYON PRINTS, BEMBERG SHEERS, SEERSUCKERS, RAYON PLAIDS AND MANY OTHER DRESS FABRICS  
● Samples furnished gladly upon request.  
● Please specify type of garment being made.  
**L B WOOLEN AND TRIMMING CO.**  
538 South Los Angeles Street  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA  
Mail Orders Promptly Filled the Same Day Upon Arrival

### Marian Y. Ohno Announces Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ohno of 14-2-CD announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian Yoshiye, to Isamu Kikuchi, son of Mrs. T. Hashimoto of 36-12-E, last Thursday evening at 7:5-D.

Both the affianced couple are former Seattleites. He received a medical discharge from Fort Harrison, Indiana.

Balshakumins for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakashima and Mr. and Mrs. M. Todo.

## The Ten Thousand

Social Hall 15 was the scene of a gala reminiscing party Saturday evening for a group of approximately 50 former Tuleans, young and old. With such notables as Father Daisuke Kitagawa, Harry Mayeda, Kay Hamatani, Shigaichi Kubo, James Nakagawa, Mr. Takeda, Mr. Ichikawa, and Dr. Ito as honored guests, the group enjoyed the evening discussing and recalling Tule events and incidents.

The co-chairmen of the evening were Mary Yamaguchi, Masaji "Stogie" Toki, and Mr. Kinichi Takeda. Following cake and refreshments, the group spent the rest of the evening in informal conversation and relayed messages to other center friends through the honored guests. Part of the group will go to other centers to live, while part of them are planning to visit other centers, en route to relocation points farther east.

Sunday afternoon, Miss Hataue Kurose, betrothed of James Sakoda, was the recipient of a surprise bridal shower at her home, 12-2-B. The no-hostess shower party was attended by Tamiko Fukui, Haruyo Morinaga, Kiyoko Kuge, Kay Okita, Midori Imal, and Yuki Katayama. The girls enjoyed informal conversation and light refreshments.

Miss Kurose revealed that her wedding would be an event of this month.

With Maki Kajiwara and Amy Mukai as hostesses, a farewell party in honor of Nana Tomita was given Wednesday evening at 39-1-D.

Those attending were: Katherine

### Relocation Film Schedule Given

The schedule for the relocation film, "Farming East of the Rockies, Part II," of the "This is America" series, will start tonight, instead of last Saturday as was erroneously printed in last week's issue.

The film will be shown nightly at 7:30, beginning tonight, at D. H. 42; Sunday, D. H. 36; Monday, D. H. 26; Tuesday, D. H. 19; Wednesday, D. H. 8; and Thursday, D. H. 3.

### Military Police Arrive From Delta

Under the command of Capt. Farrington, the 322nd Company of Military Police arrived October 27 to relieve the 378th Company, according to Second Lt. John Maier, the commanding officer.

Capt. McAllister and his company left to guard the prisoners of war at the Paul Camp. Included in the new staff are: First Sergeant John Lepore, Supply Sergeant Joseph Fredrick, Mess Sergeant Winfield Sawyer, and Company Clerk John Ratkiewicz.

### Weather Report

	Max.	Min.
October 26	79	38
October 27	74	41
October 28	71	41
October 29	52	29
October 30	49	31
October 31	40	28
November 1	47	19

### Nobel Prize Winner's Plea For Minority Group Upsets Hearing

At the California State Senate hearing on October 21, Pearl S. Buck, Nobel prize novelist, made a surprise appearance before the fact-finding committee and asked for fair treatment of Japanese Americans, according to the Los Angeles Daily News.

Reports the October 22 Daily News:

A State Senate fact-finding committee yesterday returned to the well worn rails traveled

by trains of thought of previous committees gathering evidence opposing the return of Japanese to the west coast.

But it did so after suffering a surprising dereliction by Pearl S. Buck.

The Nobel prize novelist had the committee members gasping for breath or lunch, or aid, or whatever, before she finished her 40 minute surprise appearance in the State building just before noon yesterday.

Miss Buck lived the hearing room with her testimony, however. Before she concluded her appearance she has made such statements:

"If you plan to exclude the Japanese, then you must exclude the Germans; if you desire to take the property of Japanese nationals or citizens of Japanese descent, then you must take the property of German nationals and citizens of German descent."

The visit of Admiral Dewey in a battleship to Japan, and the Japanese exclusion act of 1924, contributed to the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The United States should treat all enemies as enemies and all allies as allies, and not discriminate against one or another.

Unable to parry her statements and finding that each question they asked brought an undesired answer, the committee members fidgeted in their plush chairs.

Sen. Jesse Dorsey of Bakersfield, tried to interrupt her:

"Why, ah, we all have reservations and things, Miss Buck, and thank you very much."

He rose from his chair, but Miss Buck kept talking.

The committee's sergeant-at-arms whispered in Senator Dorsey's ear, but this move failed to distract the novelist.

Finally, one of the senators shot: "Say, isn't it time for lunch?"

"I'm hungry."

And the hearing adjourned.

But it didn't end until Miss Buck had said what she thought "every intelligent American should know."

"Your attitude toward the Japanese here today is being carefully watched throughout the world as a portent of the future," she said.

"All the great colored races of the world—the yellow, the brown, the black are watching you, gentlemen. The decisions reached here in California will form the pattern for the future—a pattern for fresh wars."

On the resettlement of evacuated citizens of Japanese ancestry—the question at hand, Miss Buck said:

"When we put aside even for a moment the rights of American citizens, we jeopardize the whole country and all the democracies abroad."

"The committee members tried to trap her on a question regarding the intelligence of Gen. John L. DeWitt's eviction order."

"I refuse to discuss the military aspect with you, gentlemen," she said. "I do not feel myself competent to discuss this any more than you are." Besides, she said, the important question is not what should be done now, but what should be done after the war.

"I do not believe in the discrimination against any group, nation, race or color," she said.

"I believe that we shall have war, as long as, or until we learn to deal with human beings as human beings, and justly."

Miss Buck said the exclusion laws of 1924 killed the liberal movement in Japan.

"Japan might have been a democracy today had it not been for those laws discriminating against Japanese."

One of the senators asked her what she thought about immigration from the orient.

"Isn't it the function of this committee to consider the question of returning the Japanese already in this country?" she whipped back.

Again the senator asked her what she thought of the job being done in relocation centers now housing Japanese.

"Considering the emergency," she said, "I would say the government has done a rather excellent job."

One senator interrupted with: "We hear stories that these Japanese in camps are receiving too good treatment, receiving luxuries and so on that are denied to us here."

"Well," Miss Buck parried, "I would rather err on the side of goodness than on the side of evil."

To every question about Japanese espionage here, Japanese atrocities abroad, Japanese loyalty to the emperor, and Japanese treatment of prisoners, she said:

"So have the Germans."

Or, "Don't forget, gentlemen, that Germany is our enemy, too. Don't forget the bunds in the east. Don't forget that on the east coast we feared a German invasion as much as you feared one from Japan."

Sugawara, Kiyoo Ueda, Anna Kurata, Elsie Sata, Miyo Tsuboi, Tomi Kono, Cherry Tanaka, and Sachi Yasui.

Nana left Thursday morning for Wichita to attend Friends university.

### Tule Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

sides of the building and gathered near the microphone... They all went away about 4:50 p. m. after Dillon Myer and Ray Best spoke over the loudspeaker. Myer told them he was glad to hear from them anytime. He didn't make any commitments.

Dr. R. N. Pedicord, the project medical officer, was injured in a melee with evacuees at the hospital during the administration building demonstration.

Phil Webster, assistant WRA field director here, disclosed that F. de Amat, Spanish consul in San Francisco, and H. Merrill Benninghoff, representing the state department in Washington, went to Tule Lake Wednesday. He said de Amat's visit was occasioned by the fact his government was acting as intermediary between the United States and Japan, and that he wanted a basis to report on the general situation.

WRA spokesmen said only the adult men about 2000 of the camp's 15,000 population—were involved in the sit-down work stoppage, now in its third week, according to the United Press.

Many of the segregant's wives and children, born and educated in the United States, did not join in the demonstration. The WRA regarded a large number of the wives, sons and daughters as "loyal" and unsympathetic with the strike.

"The men don't talk. They've been told to dummy up," a WRA spokesman said. "This thing is the work of skillful leaders."

The crops, endangered by the refusal of the evacuees at Tule Lake to report for farm work, are now being saved by the voluntary efforts of some 300 to 350 loyal Japanese Americans from other war relocation centers.

These workers, transported by the WRA from the various centers to Tule Lake, are being paid prevailing wages, depending upon the type of work done, according to reports. Movement of the volunteers are in a restricted area where they will not come into contact with the residents. They are under guard by the military police since military restrictions are still in effect.

The Associated Press said "a strong army guard and a double barbed-wire fence" was keeping the recalcitrant evacuees at Tule Lake under control.

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### Tule Lake Being Enlarged to House More Segregants

KLAMATH FALLS—To boost the center's facilities to quarter 20,000 evacuees at the Tule Lake Center, new construction was started this week, according to Raymond Best, project director.

The contract, for approximately \$1,000,000 expenditure, calls for construction of ten new blocks of housing, the Oregonian said. Best declared this will provide facilities for 3750 additional evacuees, making the total capacity of the project 20,000.

The director said that more evacuees will be brought to the center from Manzanar and elsewhere, and it will be filled to capacity "for the duration."

Construction of barracks for the increased military guard contingent at the project is now nearing completion. About 1800 men are at the camp, and all are now living in tents.

### Photographs Worth Preserving

**The Album**  
231 Shoshone Street North - Telephone 402  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

### Akagi, Takashima, Tomita Recipients Of Scholarships

Three Hunt residents, two girls and a boy, were the honored recipients of scholarships this week. Through the efforts of Floyd Schmoee, executive secretary of the Seattle office of American Friends Service Committee, Nana Tomita and Mamoru Takashima were granted a year's scholarship to the Friends university, a liberal arts college, in Wichita, Kansas.

A scholarship to Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Oberlin, Ohio, leading music school in the country, was awarded to Teruko Akagi through the Student Relocation Council.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tomita of 37-5-D, Nana is a '43 graduate of Hunt High School. Mamoru, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Takashima of 12-8-B is a '40 grad of Broadway High School in Seattle, and completed his freshman year at the University of Washington. He will major in economics.

Both left Thursday morning for Wichita.

Teruko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Akagi of 40-6-E, is a graduate of violin from the Cornish School of Music. She attended the University of Washington where she was a soloist for the University Symphony Orchestra. While at Hunt, she was a music teacher at the local high school.

She left Wednesday morning for Oberlin.

### Christian Mission To Be Held Soon

By special arrangement with the central office in New York, the federated Christian Church of Hunt has been able to secure the visit of nationally known church leaders who will conduct a Christian Mission here during the week beginning November 23.

Mass meetings will be held in Japanese and in English in both sides of the project each evening through the week. The members of the Christian Mission will make their first appearance here at the regular Sunday morning services on November 28.

Sponsored by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, such teams of outstanding preachers are addressing record crowds in all the major cities of the United States. The series of mass meetings which were held in Seattle and in Portland among scores of our larger cities, made a profound impression upon the life of those cities.

Many will remember Stanley Jones of India as one of the speakers in Seattle in 1941.

### Clothing Allowances Here For Tuleans

Former Tuleans who were living in Blks. 4 to 45 in Tule Lake may claim their August clothing allowance upon proper identification at the Disbursement Office, according to the Fiscal Division.

Relatives or immediate friends of those who are now out on seasonal leaves may obtain the checks only with a receipted authorization signed by the payee.

### 23 Families Move Into Staff Apts.

Altogether 23 families have moved into the staff housing to date, according to Evelyn Anderson, acting personnel officer.

R. S. Davidson, assistant project director in charge of operations, and his family; Joseph J. Fogarty, night school supervisor, and his family; and Jerome T. Light, high school principal and his family, are the latest to move into the apartments.

### C. A. Sponsors Art Exhibit Soon

An art exhibit featuring paintings in oil, water, pencil and pen mediums is tentatively scheduled to be held during the latter part of November, the Community Activities Division announced this week.

Those interested in exhibiting their work are requested to file their entries with the Community Activities Division, 22-3-E, as soon as possible.

### Idaho Parent Teachers Extend Invitation Here

The invitation to organize the Hunt P. T. A. as a unit of the Fourth district of Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers was officially extended, when Mrs. Howard J. Maughan, state president; Mrs. Chris Hirling, national field secretary; Mrs. John E. Hayes, national publicity chairman; and Mrs. Roy J. Evans, state first vice-president, came to Hunt to meet with the parents and teachers of the elementary schools, Tuesday, November 2, at 23-1-EF.

Tea was served during the afternoon to more than 100 parents and teachers, at D. H. 23, in honor of the visiting officials.

Later, they visited the Stafford and Huntville schools, kindergarten, nursery school and public library, and saw the Hunt gardens.

"I wish that everyone could have the privilege of visiting the schools at Hunt. I was deeply impressed with the loyalty to our country felt by the members of our newest

### Army Tests Will Be Given Nov. 9

A qualifying test for the Army Specialized Training Program will be given November 9 at 9 a. m. in D. H. 23 with Miss Helen Armerman, guidance officer, supervising.

Boys who will be 17 to 21 inclusive on March 1, 1944 and who will have graduated from high school by this same date, are eligible to take the test.

All applicants are requested to report to D. H. 23 promptly at 8:50 a.m. next Tuesday morning.

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### VISITORS

- SOLDIERS:**
- MISSISSIPPI:**  
Camp Shelby: Pvt. Masaru Miyoshi, Pvt. James T. Suyama, Pvt. Hiroshi Kohagura.
- TEXAS:**  
Camp Masey: T/4 Harry T. Kataoka.
- CIVILIANS:**
- CALIFORNIA:**  
Los Angeles: E. A. Phelps, Newell: K. Hamatani, T. Nakagawa, T. Ichikawa, S. Kubo.
- COLORADO:**  
Denver: H. T. Kubota, O. Hagimori.
- UTAH:**  
Ogden: Minoru Pete Okubo, Yoshiaki Mukai, Susumu J. Jinka.  
Salt Lake City: Mrs. Mizota, Jack S. Yoshihara.  
Clearfield: Kiyoko Tsuji, Yoshiko Tsuji, Masako Kuroiwa, Mary Ogishima.
- WASHINGTON:**  
Seattle: John H. Daly.
- IDAHO:**  
Payette: Frank Hino, U. Imada.  
Nampa: Ethel Maekawa, Tsukawa and Jean Okamoto.

### Classified Ads

WANTED TO SELL: Wooden shoes, high instep. Price—\$3.00. See Betty Ohtani 26-6-C.

### Idaho Parent Teachers Extend Invitation Here

### Stafford P.T.A. Election Held

At an election meeting of the Stafford School P. T. A. which was held last Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at Rec. 32, officers for the new year were chosen. The newly elected officers are: Mrs. Clarence Arai, president; Mrs. Fujii, vice-president; Mrs. Kawasaki, secretary; Mr. Sato, treasurer, and Mr. Ben Kasubuchi, publicity chairman.

The regular meeting of the Stafford P. T. A. has been postponed to Nov. 12, 7:30 p. m. at D. H. 32. The new officers will preside.

### Kleinkopf Named Supt. of Schools

Arthur Kleinkopf, former supervisor of student teachers was recently promoted to supervisor of education, it was learned here this week. He has been acting supervisor since Richard Pomeroy's promotion to assistant project in charge of community management in September.

### ALEXANDER'S Men's Stores

Alexander's SUITS  
Good Lines \$35.00  
Good Fabrics  
Good for a long time

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SPORT COATS  
SPORT SHIRTS  
SPORT SLAX

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FELT HATS

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Jarman's SHOES

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ALEXANDER'S  
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Shop At...  
**C. C. ANDERSON CO.**  
For Entire Family  
Check over your big 20 page circular delivered this morning for many items featured in our big November Sale.  
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

### Nisei Infantry Regiment Shelby's Undisputed Champs

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—The Japanese Americans are the undisputed baseball champions of Camp Shelby.

Clipping a page from Frank Merriwell fiction, the nisei infantry regiment team won the final game of a play-off series with a last-inning home run while the score was tied. The three-game play-off was with an infantry regiment which had won the pennant in the Camp's Divisional League. There are two leagues in Camp, one Divisional and one made up of non-Divisional units, including two nisei teams, Field Artillery and Infantry.

It was a breathlessly exciting game to watch. The nisei's opponents scored two runs in the first inning but the Japanese tied it up with a run each in the third and fourth. Then in the last half of the final inning, the charge of the Infantry was detonated. With one out, Pinch-hitter Wataya singled. Up came slender, hard-hitting Ooro Kashiwada, rightfielder from Hawaii. He coolly looked over a couple and then swung—you could tell from the crack of the bat it was the pay-off. The ball sailed so far over the rightfielder's head he didn't bother to chase it. And so the final game of the season was recorded a 4-to-2 victory for the Japanese Americans.

It was a fitting climax to the seasonal pitching record of Lefty Higuchi, mainstay of the Infantry nine. Higuchi allowed only five hits and struck out eight opponents. Similarly it was his masterful twirling that won the pennant in the first half of a split season.

Now three imposing athletic trophies rest on the desk of the Commanding Officer of the Combat Team, Col. C. W. Pence. The first came from the swimming team's sweeping victory in the Southern A. A. U. tournament in New Orleans last August. The second was a belated statuette representing baseball victory in the first half of the season. The third trophy, large-

est of all, went to the baseball team for winning the championship play-off. The last was presented by Earl Finch, Hattiesburg, Mass., rancher, who has long been an ardent backer and supporter of the nisei Combat Team and its various activities in and out of camp. (Now it can be told that Mr. Finch was so sure of the nisei victory, he had ordered the trophy ahead of time and brought it with him to the final game for immediate presentation.) The trophy was presented to Col. Pence for the team just before a formal group photograph of the players was made in the regimental area.

Watch-charm emblems were given to each player by the Post Athletic authorities in commemoration of the dramatic victory.

Soon after the play-off series ended, most of the baseball players departed on furloughs. They headed for points north, largely New York, Washington and Chicago.

### Fifth Army

(Continued from Page 1)

a powerfully built man to use effectively.

It is really a two-and-a-half-inch cannon fired from the shoulder. It works on the rocket principle. When it is fired it has no recoil, but throws back over the shoulder of the gunner a fearful stream of fire. Despite masks and all precautions, all bazooka gunners suffer powder burns on their faces.

Awakuni pointed impassively to his own sensitively shaped nose, scarred now with black burns. He and his bazooka loader, and a comrade with a Browning automatic rifle, were patrolling when suddenly a German started to leap from a foxhole 30 feet away. Before he could climb out, the soldier with the automatic rifle put seven bullets into him. Another German tried to leave a foxhole 50 feet away and was given another clip.

Then Awakuni heard an enemy tank. He and the other two got behind a hedge and watched. They were not properly hidden, and any minute the tank might have opened with its machine guns and wiped them out. Nevertheless, they waited. The look on Awakuni's face made one believe he could have waited until the tank was five feet away. His first shot halted the tank, his second and third shots were duds, and his fourth knocked the tank completely out.

Awakuni unsmilingly related he was so close as he fired that after the first shot he could hear the Germans crying out and said he heard, to his astonishment, that one of them was yelling in English.

Capt. Taro Suzuki, born in Honolulu and with 13 years' service in the U. S. Army Reserve and three in active service behind him, told me more about his comrades.

All are nisei, or sansei, born on the islands. All naturally, are American citizens.

### New Harrisburg, Pa. WRA Office Is Opened

With the opening of a new WRA office in Harrisburg, Pa., a secretarial offer under civil service was received here, L. W. Folsom, head of Outside Employment, said. Wages will be \$1620 per annum plus overtime. The applicant must have Eastern Defense Command clearance as well as a civil service rating.

The applicant must also be qualified to meet the public since the duties of C. L. White, the lone relocation officer will necessitate much traveling over the state.

Harrisburg is the capital of Pennsylvania on the Susquehanna River, two hours from Philadelphia, three and a half hours from New York and Washington.

### IN APPRECIATION:

May we express our deepest appreciation for the sincere comfort and kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement, in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Seiji Kusaka.

—Mrs. Shigeno Kusaka and Teruko.

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### SUN VALLEY STAGES

### BUS SCHEDULE

A. M.	Ar.	Lv.	P. M.	Ar.	Lv.
Special Bus:			Special No. 1:		
Twin Falls	6:00	6:00	(20-Passenger Car)		
HUNT	6:40	7:00	Twin Falls	6:00	6:00
Twin Falls	7:40	7:40	HUNT	6:45	7:00
Regular No. 1:			Twin Falls	7:45	7:45
Twin Falls	7:15	7:15	Regular No. 1:		
HUNT	7:55	8:15	Twin Falls	4:30	4:30
Twin Falls	8:50	8:50	Jerome	5:00	5:00
Regular No. 2:			Eden	5:30	5:30
Twin Falls	7:45	7:45	HUNT	5:50	5:50
HUNT	8:35	8:45	Jerome	6:10	6:10
Shoshone	9:25	9:30	Twin Falls	7:10	7:10
HUNT	10:10	10:30	Regular No. 2:		
Twin Falls	11:10	11:10	Twin Falls	7:30	7:30
Regular No. 3:			Jerome	8:00	8:00
Twin Falls	9:00	9:00	HUNT	8:30	8:30
Jerome	9:30	9:30	Twin Falls	9:10	9:10
HUNT	10:00	10:00	Special No. 2:		
Eden	10:20	10:25	(20-Passenger Car)		
HUNT	10:45	10:50	Twin Falls	12:15	12:15
Jerome	11:25	11:30	HUNT	1:00	1:00
Twin Falls	12:00	12:00	Twin Falls	1:45	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

### 200 Japanese High School Girls Serve California

Japanese American girls from California, exiled to the War Relocation Authority Center at Rivers, Arizona, have just completed an outstanding contribution to their home State of California and to the national war effort, according to R. B. Cozzens, San Francisco Field Assistant Director of the War Relocation Authority who is in charge of WRA operations in the five Western States bordering the West Coast.

"Three million California war ration book application cards were sorted and filed by these 200 high school girls," said Cozzens. "A task that involved exceedingly painstaking and tedious work."

"The accomplishment of the Japanese American high school girls gave to their home State of California the most complete and comprehensive index of its residents in its history," said Paul Nederman, district rationing executive in the Office of Price Administration. "Officials of OPA are warm in their praise for the outstanding contribution of the 200 girls who efficiently completed the task."

The application cards were delivered to the War Relocation Center at Rivers, Arizona, in large bundles from some 1,700 towns and cities in California. They had to be filed alphabetically according to name, post office, and county. During the filing, the girls checked carefully for duplications and found many. OPA officials warned holders of ration books that if they held more than one book the fact will be revealed as a result of the check just completed; and unless the duplicate book is immediately surrendered, the holder will be subject to heavy penalties.

Eight million people in California, or an average of 2.58 people to each application, were benefited by the difficult work involved in filing the ration applications and perfecting the index, according to the OPA spokesman, who said the girls worked a minimum of 8 hours a day and frequently overtime so the cards would be completed by the October 20 deadline established by OPA. The regular relocation center pay of \$16.00 a month was received by each girl.

Monotony of the work was pleasantly broken when the Japanese American girls were thrilled with the names and autographs of world-famous screen luminaries found among the applicants from Hollywood, Beverly Hills and other cities in which screen stars and celebrities reside.

### Three Officials Leave for Tule

Three appointed personnel, John Bigelow, reports officer, Kenneth Barclay, chief of internal security, and George L. Andersen, center services supervisor, were assigned this week to fill temporary positions in the Tule Lake center opened by the resignation of John Douglas Cook, reports officer at Tule Lake for the past 16 months. Earl Ingham, head of the business enterprise, and John DeYoung, community analyst, will assume the duties of reports officer here for the present.

Barclay and Andersen will fill temporary positions there, with the latter expected to transfer permanently to the Tule center within the next 30 days.

The three left Hunt Thursday for the segregation center in California.

### Send Christmas Mail in November

In view of the unavoidable handicaps of war, there can be no assurance that gifts and cards mailed in the weeks immediately preceding Christmas will be delivered on time, according to instructions received from the office of the Postmaster General, Washington, D. C.

Since transportation facilities are heavily burdened, and such matter must not impede the movement of war materials and personnel and military mail, the postal division requests the public to have all Christmas packages and cards in the mail this month.

### Two Clerical Jobs Open in Kansas City

Two excellent positions for Junior Clerk Stenographers are open in the WRA office of the Kansas City area. The starting salary under rating CAF-2 will be \$1440 plus overtime, which amounts to about \$130 a month net. Chance to advance to CAF-3 is possible at a salary of \$1620 plus overtime or about \$140 a month net. The girls should be able to compose own letters and be good office workers.

All applicants interested are asked to contact the Outside Employment Office.

### Relocation Guidance Meet

The next regular meeting of the Relocation Guidance Committee will be held November 10, at 1:30 p.m. in Rec. 22.

### Sunday Church Activities

#### SHINSHU BUDDHIST

(All services conducted by Rev. H. E. Terao). ADULT WORSHIP: Sat. Rec. 36 (No services on account of illness); Sun. Rec. 13, 7:30-9:30 p. m. YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICES: Sun. Rec. 13, 10-11 a. m. JUNIOR AND KINDERGARTEN SERVICES: Sun. Rec. 13, 11-11:45 a. m. Classic Music Application—J o h a n n Strauss.

#### EPISCOPAL CHURCH

EAST END: Sat. Evensong with Sermon, 7:30 p. m. Father J. M. Kitagawa; Sun. Holy Eucharist (Isei), 7:30 a. m. with Sermon by Father Shoji; Holy Eucharist (Nisei), 9:30 a. m. with Sermon by Father J. M. Kitagawa. Church School at 10:30 a. m. WEST END: Holy Eucharist (Isei), 7:00 a. m. with Sermon by Father J. M. Kitagawa; Holy Eucharist (Nisei), 8:30 a. m. with Sermon by Father J. M. Kitagawa. Church School at 10:45 a. m. WEEK DAYS: Holy Eucharist at 22-3-D, 6:45 a. m.

#### UNITED BUDDHIST

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICE: (9:30-10:30) Rec. 4, Rev. Kimura, Rec. 23, Rev. Arakawa, Rec. 35, Rev. Terakawa. SUNDAY SCHOOLS: Rec. 4, 10:30.

11:30, Rev. Kimura, Rec. 17, 9:30-10:30, Rev. Sugimoto, Rec. 28, 10:30-11:30, Rev. Arakawa, Rec. 35, 10:30-11:30, Rev. T e r a k a w a. ADULT MEETINGS: (2:00-3:30) Rec. 8, Rev. Sugimoto, Rec. 28, Rev. Terakawa, Rec. 35, Rev. Kimura. WEEKDAY MEETINGS: Nichiren-shu service: Fri., Rec. 35, Rev. Arakawa. Koyasan service: Revs. Kimura and Matsuda, Mon., D. H. 7; Wed., Rec. 38 and Rec. 13; Thurs., Rec. 3; Fri., Rec. 35 and Rec. 28. Minidoka Shinshu service: Wed., Rec. 8, Rev. Sugimoto; Thurs., Rec. 35, Rev. Terakawa.

#### FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

ADULTS DEPARTMENT: Sun. 10:15 a. m. Section I (Block 8) Rev. T. J. Machida, Section II (Block 16) Rev. Y. Sakuma, Section III (Block 22) Rev. N. Kodaira, Section IV (Block 40) Rev. G. Shoji. METHODIST VESPER SERVICE: Rec. Hall 16, 7:30 p. m. Welcome to all.

#### CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass, 8 a. m.; Benediction, 7:30 a. m. MONDAY: Queen of Martyrs, 2 p. m.; Vincentians, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY: Legion of Mary, 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY: Study Club, 7:30 p. m. SATURDAY: Confession, 3 and 7 p. m. DAILY MASS: 7 a. m.

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### German Prisoners Caught with Snaps Of Japanese Girls

TRINIDAD, Colo.—Five Japanese women, one carrying a small baby, were in custody here for investigation stemming from the discovery of pictures which showed Japanese women in the embrace of German prisoners of war, six of whom escaped from a nearby internment camp last week, according to the Associated Press.

The women, it was learned, were taken into custody for questioning by a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent at a farm where Japanese Americans from the Amache relocation center were employed on seasonal leave.

Prisoners of war from the Trinidad camp and Japanese Americans from Amache have been working together on farms in the Trinidad area in recent months.

Director James G. Lindley of the Amache relocation center said five Japanese American families, numbering 24 persons, had been resettled in the Trinidad area and that seven others—including four women—were on seasonal leave from the camp to work on farms in this area.

The six prisoners of war who escaped last week were recaptured, two at a time, across the line in Northern New Mexico. Police Chief Nolan Utz of Las Vegas, in searching for Corporal Heinrich Haider, formerly of the Afrika Korps, discovered three snapshots showing Haider and two other unidentified men in the arms of Japanese women.

Haider and another escaped prisoner were captured by Utz and a New Mexico state patrolman at Watrous, near Las Vegas.

Publication of the pictures in the Denver Post apparently led to an investigation of the case.

### Maslow Issues Directive To Assure Protection for Nisei

To give American citizens of Japanese ancestry full protection of the Executive Order of the President which forbids discrimination against workers because of race or color, Will Maslow, director of Field Operations of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice of Washington, D. C., issued a directive to all FEPC Regional Directors.

The directive says: "The Committee takes the position that it cannot modify the Executive Order nor place one category of American citizens in a situation less favorable than citizens of other ancestry."

"President Roosevelt in a message to the United States Senate on Sept. 14, (Senate Document No. 96) emphasized this position when he stated:

"Americans of Japanese ancestry, like those of many other ancestries, have shown that they can, and want to, accept our institutions and work loyally with the rest of us, making their own valuable contribution to the national wealth and well-being. In vindication of the very ideals for which we are fighting this war, it is important to us to maintain a high standard of fair, considerate and equal treatment for the people of this minority as of all minorities."

The directive goes on to state that the FEPC is "aware of the special problem involved in the placement of workers released from relocation centers and the more stringent clearance required for security reasons in the employment of workers of Japanese descent in war industries. It recognized also the emotional reaction against the employment of persons of 'enemy'

extraction." Because of these particular characteristics of the Japanese American problem, the FEPC feels that special "tact and care" must be exercised in dealing with employers, labor organizations or Government agencies, in the application of the provisions of the Executive Order as a protection for workers of Japanese ancestry against racial discrimination.


The field instruction quoted above was approved at a recent Washington meeting of FEPC, to which complaints had been brought by the Japanese American Committee for Democracy, the United Japanese American Seaman's Victory Club, and the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, all of New York City, against the exclusion of Japanese Americans from the U. S. Maritime Training Schools. As stated by J. E. Hickey, executive officer, War Shipping Administration Training Organization, applications for attendance at the schools are refused from American citizens of Japanese ancestry because "national policy at this time makes it impossible for the U. S. Maritime Service to accept Japanese Americans for training."

The complaints, according to a reply sent to the three organizations by Maslow has been accepted by FEPC for consideration and will be investigated.

### Fish Market Open Soon

With Shunichi Ida as manager, a fish market will be opened very soon in Blk 22 laundry room, according to T. Hirokane, general manager of the Co-op.

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