

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

The MINIDOKA *Trig*ator

"Northeastern States" will be the title of the relocation film which will be shown nightly at 7:30 o'clock next week.

Following is the schedule: Nov. 15, D.H. 5; Nov. 16, D.H. 10; Nov. 17, D.H. 13; Nov. 18, D.H. 24; Nov. 19, D.H. 35; Nov. 20, D.H. 41.

VOLUME III, NO. 38

HUNT, IDAHO

Saturday, November 13, 1943

National War Fund Drive Begins In Hunt

The 1943-44 National War Fund Campaign will be held in Hunt next Monday and Tuesday, November 15 and 16, under the chairmanship of R. S. Davidson, assistant project director in charge of operations.

By contributing to this Fund, the residents will be giving to the following agencies: USO, United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners' Aid, Russian War Relief, United China Relief, British War Relief Society, Greek War Relief Association, Polish War Relief, United States Committee for the Care of European Children, French Relief Fund, United Yugoslav Relief Fund, Belgian War Relief Society, United Czechoslovak Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Norwegian Relief, Refugees Relief Trustees.

The National War Fund is a Philanthropic Federation with three simple aims: to determine the extent of the war-related needs; to see that everybody has a chance to contribute to the funds required; to channel the sums raised where American help is currently needed for the Military Front, the United Nations Front, and through local agencies on the Home Front. . . . enough and on time. These three aims lead to one objective—to help win the war sooner, with a minimum loss of life.

"The Minidoka Roll of Honor includes the names of 416 men in the armed forces of the United States. They will know what it means to have a friend in a strange port; no matter where they are, the lives of soldiers and sailors will be more pleasant because you gave to the National War Fund," wrote R. S. Davidson in a special message to the residents of Hunt.

Although contributing to the Fund is not compulsory, through the assistance and cooperation of all residents the campaign would prove successful and influence our public relations, it was stated.

All those contributing up to a dollar will receive a receipt and a campaign tag. Besides receiving a receipt, a campaign tag and a sticker, residents contributing a dollar or more will have their name submitted to the National War Fund, Inc., headquarters in New York and also retained on the records here on the project.

All Hunt residents, including the appointed personnel will participate in this National War Fund Campaign. Money contributed by the residents over \$1000 will be retained within the project to be used for the local USO and contributions by the appointed personnel exceeding \$1000 will also be for project use.

The campaign will be conducted

More Eligible For Assistance Grants

Under the new regulations received from Washington, D. C., assistance grants will be given to those persons on their first indefinite leave, whose cash resources amount to \$100 or less, per family member, thereby enabling more persons to be eligible for grants, according to Carl V. Sandoz, counselor.

The maximum of assistance will consist of coach fare for each member of the family, plus \$3 per person per day for meals enroute and \$25 for each family member. A government transportation request to be exchanged for coach fare to point of relocation will be issued instead of cash to purchase a ticket. Cash will be given for bus fare under \$1 and for meals enroute.

Cash will be given for the amount of assistance at the time of the departure of the relocatee if there is no Relocation Officer at the place to which the person or family relocates. Otherwise a check will be mailed to the person relocated, in care of the Relocation Officer in the area of relocation. The check will be available upon the arrival of the relocatee.

The new regulation provides that persons now out on indefinite or seasonal leave should apply for a travel grant through their nearest relocation office, if they desire to obtain employment and go to their new destination with the aid of the travel grant.

Persons coming to the center after being out on indefinite leave will not be eligible to obtain transportation expenses from the center. It will be necessary for such an applicant to apply to his Relocation Officer.

It is still possible, as in the past, to obtain a deferred grant, which makes it possible for a member of the family to travel at government expense to the place of his family's relocation. After having obtained housing and becoming settled into his new job, he may send for his family, who will also be transported at government expense.

The Leaves Office requests that whenever possible, the application for travel grant be made at least a week in advance of the time of departure.

under R. S. Davidson, chairman; Seichi Hara, treasurer; and a block chairman for each block who will be appointed by the chairman. Committee members for this campaign are: J. V. Briggs, Glenn K. Green, Ellen B. Herndon, S. Hosokawa, H. J. Keener, Walter K. Kipp, Ella L. Koch, J. Nadine Leonard, Kenneth G. Merrill, Tura Nakamura, and Carl V. Sandoz.

Reorganization Aided by James

Former placement officer of the project, Harold James, now WRA Employment Officer, Washington, D. C., arrived last Monday to aid in the reorganization of the employment division.

Under a revised plan announced recently, the former employment division was revised into a newly established relocation division and an administrative management division, in order that the work of outside employment and project employment could be separated.

The relocation division will be responsible for all programs and plans for relocation. The personnel management section, a part of the administrative division will be responsible for selection and placement for appointive as well as evacuee personnel, vocational and apprentice training, efficiency analysis, and the testing of applicants for jobs, stated James.

In regard to employment on the outside, James advised relocatees not to hold too high expectations of their job. It is easier for skilled workers to get the kind of jobs they want, but for the unskilled, it is a little more difficult to find suitable employment said James.

However, there are plenty of job opportunities all over the Midwest and East, indicated James.

Here for a week, James will travel to the Topaz Relocation Center, where he will assist in a similar reorganizing there.

Blk. 23 Witnesses Early Morning Fire

Starting in the boiler-room a fire broke out Thursday morning at approximately 2 a. m. in the Blk. 23 laundry room, damaging property estimated at nearly \$2000, according to Gordon Nimmo, acting fire protection officer. Immediate and efficient action by the firemen saw the blaze extinguished by 3:30 a. m.

There was no loss on fixtures, the loss being primarily concerned with the damage done to the building, Nimmo stated.

The fire department expressed its appreciation and gratitude to the many volunteers who aided in subduing the fire.

Inter-racial Farm Set Up in Spokane

SEATTLE—The establishment of an inter-racial farm near Spokane for persons including American Japanese was revealed last Monday by Rev. Fred Shorter, pastor of the Church of the People, according to United Press reports.

He said the farm was started principally because loyal Japanese had to leave the Tule Lake segregation center in northern California. He said money for purchase of the \$18,000, 160-acre farm, which will be operated co-operatively, was raised partly in Portland and Seattle.

"These American-born Japanese, let out of the Tule Lake camp as loyal, must go somewhere," Rev. Mr. Shorter said.

JOHN LARDNER WRITES HIGHLY OF BATTALION

In an article entitled "The Japanese American Soldier: Is a Tough One," which appeared in the most recent issue of Newsweek, John Lardner, special correspondent in Italy for North American Newspaper Alliance, writes of his experiences with the All-Nisei Unit now with the Fifth Army in Italy. He writes: "I spent two days at part of this front held by a Japanese American unit. At that time the Japanese were in the foremost point of the line and had just completed a month of combat against the Germans which included on and off some very hard and bloody fighting."

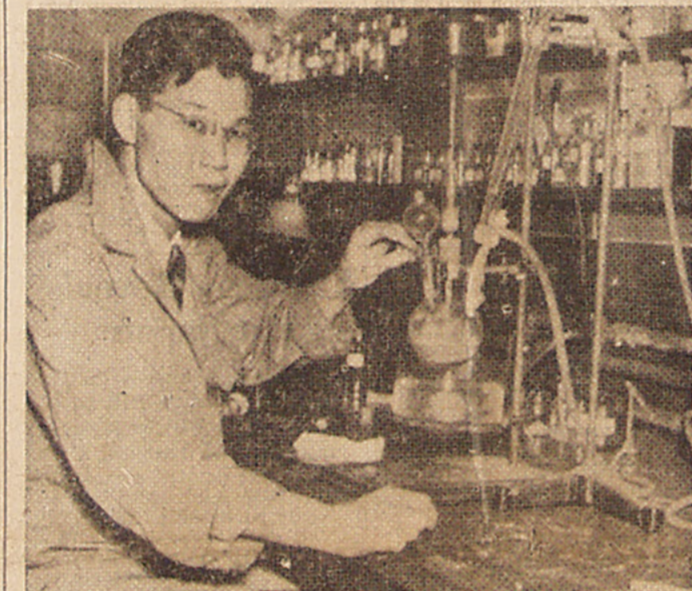
Lardner calls the troop "Japanese" for the sake of convenience and abbreviation. This unit is composed entirely of nisei and sansei Hawaiian Japanese and are the first of their race to fight abroad for America in this war.

According to Lardner the troops were wrecking tanks with bazookas, charging into German machine-gun and

ROCHESTER NISEI



Nurses at General Hospital, Mary Haratani, Fumi Yasaki, and Frances Yuge, from left, pictured after attending class.



Chemistry teaching assistant at the University of Rochester, Yoshio Sato, performing experiment in the laboratory. —Courtesy Democrat Chronicle, Rochester, N. Y.

Nisei Relocated in Rochester Find Warmth and Fresh Promise

Breaking the ice and marking the way for future relocatees, four nisei evacuees in Rochester, New York, have acquired positions at the University of Rochester and the General Hospital, and found the city full of "warmth and fresh promise," according to the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Generous help by an inter-denominational, inter-racial and non-sectarian group called the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans is opening more opportunities for nisei.

Among the newest nisei arrivals are a teaching assistant in chemistry at the University of Rochester, Yoshio Sato, and three student nurses at the General Hospital, Mary Haratani, Fumi Yasaki, and Frances Yuge.

All natives of the sunny West Coast they voiced a common dread of winter, but also expressed as one their joy at the kindness with which the people of Rochester have received them.

Miss Betty Ogawa Enlists in WAC

Betty Ogawa, 1-3-E, enlisted in the Women's Army Corps last Wednesday, Leaves Officer V. McLaughlin announced this week. Miss Ogawa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jisuke Ogawa, formerly of Sumner, Washington.

JOHN LARDNER WRITES HIGHLY OF BATTALION

automatic small-arms fire, and now and then bringing in prisoners. A number of these latter were Poles. Some were pure Germans. All were startled to find themselves in the hands of these neat, cool, brown and yellow men in G. I. uniforms. "They don't know what we are," said Capt. Taro Suzuki. "They think we are Chinese or Filipino or anything but Japanese."

"As soon as they find out the truth, though," said his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Farrant Turner, a white Regular Army man born in Honolulu, "they become very apprehensive, if you see what I mean."

"The boys brought in a gang of Germans just now," said a white lieutenant. "The Germans started spilling their guns all over the place when they heard we had taken them. 'We will take,' they said, very eagerly."

More than half of the unit's officers as well as all enlisted men are Japanese. Captain Suzuki was a reservist for 13 years before joining the Army a year before Pearl Harbor, coincidentally with most of the enlisted men. Among the Japanese he is ranked only by Capt. Isaac Kawasaki, its medical officer, who took his degree at Cincinnati General Hospital eight years ago.

"I think our men are fighting very well here," said the Captain quietly. "Everyone else in the Army seems to think so, too, I'm glad to say."

Director Best Gives Story On Tule Lake Disturbance

Center Census Slated Soon

The Statistics Division is planning to conduct a long-needed census of the project residents, according to Norman Braden, statistician. The census will be organized in such a way as to cause the least possible inconvenience, and will serve to obtain information needed in the successful operation of the project and of the relocation program.

Further information as to the time of the census will be released later.

Statistician To Conduct Survey

Compiled from basic questions submitted from various department sections, the census to be conducted by the Statistics Division will prove of great value in the coordination and successful operation of the project relocation program, according to Norman Braden, statistician.

Available whenever the need arises, the census will serve as a common source of information. It will have no relation to segregation or registration.

"We hope to be organized for the compiling of a quarterly census so that we may keep the information regarding the residents here up to date," said Braden.

Further information regarding the time of the census will be released later.

Common Law Trustees Chosen

Three persons, H. Hilda, I. Matsumoto, and the Rev. Terakawa, have been appointed by H. L. Stafford, project director, as trustees of the Common Law Trust for the Community Activities Division.

The duties of the three men who were appointed from a list of candidates nominated by the Community Activities, will be to manage and control the community program and keep a thorough audit of cash receipts, expenditures, credit purchases, inventory and records of the activities.

In order to more ably return to the public the direct benefits from the movie proceeds by way of various forms of other activities for the community the Co-op franchised movie enterprises to the Community Activities under the Common Law Trust this week, according to Yoshio Urakawa, Co-op board spokesman.

The turnover in sponsorship took effect Monday with the film "Foot-light Serenade" running nightly showings in the two theatres. According to the contract, the Community Activities will sponsor the movies under the same policies as those practiced by the Co-op previously.

If services provided by the Community Activities are not satisfactory to the general public, the Co-op will have the right to take over the movie enterprise; said Urakawa.

The admission policy of permitting all school children to enter free of charge, will be continued.

Segregation Center Quiet During Past Week With Army in Control

Gross inaccuracies and misleading information concerning the recent incidents at the Tule Lake center are appearing in outside newspapers stated Ray Best, project director, in a telegram received yesterday by Project Director H. L. Stafford, giving a full account of the disturbances at the segregation center.

"The Tule Lake center, made up principally of evacuees who wish to go to Japan or who have evidenced disloyalty to the United States, has been quiet during the past week with the Army in control," assured the telegram.

The WRA staff is still carrying on routine administrative functions under the direction of Army officials who assumed charge of the 15,000 residents the night of November 4, at the request of Project Director Ray Best.

A number of the gang of three to four hundred young Japanese men armed with sticks and clubs who moved into the administrative area about 9:45 p. m., November 4, were seized in fights with a WRA staff member just before the Army moved in. None received gunshot wounds, according to Best.

Best indicated that the Army and WRA are taking steps to round up others in the gang of troublemakers which has been causing discord in the center since early October. A WRA internal security officer, Edward F. Borbeck, was injured in the disturbance on November 4.

Administration Separated. The administrative area is now completely cut off by a high fence from the part of the center occupied by the residents. Since the Army moved in no evacuee workers returned to the administrative offices, although small crews have been unloading coal and food and moving garbage since Tuesday.

No one is permitted to go into the Japanese colony without Army escort it was reported.

"In our opinion the majority of the Japanese residents would not question the authority of the WRA or the Army," Best said. "However, since segregation we have been aware that we have in this center Japanese who would go to any lengths to cause trouble to the United States government in the belief that in so doing they would be aiding Japan. Knowing this we have been ready to ask the Army to act on short notice."

"The group of troublemakers has seized every opportunity to make major issues out of minor grievances of the Japanese population for their own personal prestige and to serve the Japanese Emperor. Labor trouble was stirred up by agitators among the coal crews and farm workers," stated Best.

Myer Visits. The project director thought that the boldest move made by the group occurred November 1 when Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, Washington, D. C. visited the Tule center. Myer was not scheduled to meet with Japanese representatives until the next day. Yet it was announced in all dining halls at noon that all the evacuees were to go to the administration area to hear a talk by Myer. As a result of this hoax, between 3500 and 4000 men, women, and children streamed up to the administration building.

A well-organized group of approximately 200 aggressive young men directed the movements of the crowd and told the WRA staff members to remain in the administration and other buildings. Their language and actions were rough but there was no fighting, the wire stated.

The WRA staff, realizing that a single incident would endanger many innocent people, and such an occurrence could have been used by Japan to retaliate against Americans held by them, decided to avoid possible bloodshed which might have been inevitable under the circumstances if the Army had been called in. Taken into consideration also was the fact that the crowd was orderly and that it contained many women and children brought there by a hoax.

Meeting Held. "While the crowd stayed outside," said Best, "Mr. Myer, Mr. Cozens, (WRA field director) and myself met in my office with a group of 17 Japanese who said they represented the residents. While this meeting was in progress, we received word that 10 to 12 thugs had beaten Dr. Reece Peddicord, chief medical officer assistant of the project, in his office at the hospital."

Best said that the meeting was held up until assurance of Dr. Peddicord's safety was received from a

Washington Reports Officer Will Visit. John Baker, chief, Reports Division, Washington, D. C., will be here for a few days beginning December 3, according to word received by Project Director H. L. Stafford.

Lardner explains. These Japanese do not mess together in standard Army style but break up into parties of five or six and pool their individual cooking charms and sorceries. The Italian fields provide the onions, green and red peppers, tomatoes and eggplant for a very fine hekka. Chickens are also sporadically available.

These troops will walk miles to negotiate for a chicken. Unhappily for senior officers with aging fangs, chickens right here are birds who spend their lives striding up and down a high hill topped by a monastery and they have more muscles than Charlie Atlas.

Even chickens, however, are no tougher than the Japanese from Hawaii. Aggressiveness and stamina are their accords in the war. In a recent march by night over terraced farmland full of rocks, each man carried a case of rations or a 45-pound can of water for four miles. And they did it breezing, Lardner states.

Admittedly, they don't care for C rations. Their commander feels the same way and is favorably disposed toward meals devised by the Japanese as a substitute for Army field food.

"When I'm walking through camp around meal time," says Colonel Turner, "one group or another of the boys will call over to me to share their hekka with them. Frankly I can't get enough of it."

Hekka is a stew compounded of onions, other vegetables and such meat as can be found.

(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.

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Published Every Saturday

Distributed Without Charge to Every Apartment.

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

"Dig Down Deep ..."

Keeping in step with the rest of the nation, Hunt is participating in contributing toward the National War Fund, which started this week. This year one general fund will finance many relief organizations, both at home and abroad, among the numerous organizations to benefit by this Drive such as the Red Cross, Community Chest and the USO, both local and national chapters.

Monetary compensation for labor performed within the center is very small when compared to wages on the outside at the present time, or even in pre-Pearl Harbor days, yet, when compared with the ills of other lands across the seas in other types of governments we are fortunate indeed that we still possess freedom of thought and will. And in contributing toward this Fund, we must not think of our own monetary standards, but we must remember that in exchange for our financial aid to this cause our own boys too, who are not only contributing their dollars but also are offering their lives, will benefit by our generosity.

In every way, those who are not able to contribute directly to the war effort must give serious thought toward the backing of our lip service to our country. In our present situation, a dollar is a dollar, but in analyzing the case, contributions given with a will, however small, will be far more appreciated than a large sum given grudgingly and with a perfunctory air.

The world, despite the war booms, is poverty-stricken and ill. With our help, those unfortunate starving people across the oceans too, will be helped. Surely the past in a relocation center has taught us much in the ways of war, the cruelty, loss of material things—the mental strain involved. Through our own privations and our struggle for adjustment under adverse circumstances has taught us patience and compassion for others who are less fortunate.

Man is raised to a higher level when he helps another, for no matter what the situation there is always someone else in less fortunate circumstances.

So dig down deep, for you are aiding a cause that will be world wide in scope, telescopic too, in that by helping the multitudes you are helping your own.

Remember the world today is no respecter of distances and through the Red Cross and the USO, our boys, too, wherever they may benefit from this Fund—kt.

Editorials in Three Coast Papers Comments on Tule Incident

Editorial comments in three of the coast papers on the Tule Lake incident were all written nearly in the same vein. Although the editorials were reluctant to inflict inhumane treatment of the disturbing elements in Tule Lake, they strongly advocated a firmer control of the center.

Said the Seattle P-I: "We do not advocate inhumane treatment of internees. Cruelty to prisoners cannot be condoned, and any overly harsh policy on our part undoubtedly would be seized upon by the Japanese government as an excuse for inflicting new outrages upon Americans held by Japanese as prisoners of war or as civilian internees. It is, however, apparent that the policy followed at the Tule Lake camp invites the very sort of disorder that has been experienced there."

The editorial declared that "6000 professed enemies of this country in time of war simply cannot be given conditions which permit them to 'demonstrate' in whatever direction their leaders may choose." It touched briefly but emphatically on the subject of Dr. Reece Pericord, chief surgeon at the center, and his being "knocked down and trampled upon by a gang of young rough-necks," and upon the method used by Mr. Myer to explain the incident.

The Seattle Times editorial devoted all of its contents in commenting on Mr. Myer's conduct during his visit to Tule Lake and voiced in no uncertain terms criticism pertaining to WRA policies toward the relocation centers. The editorial went on to comment that although to the ordinary layman's eyes Mr. Myer should have stayed at Tule Lake "directing the restoration of order among the 'demonstrating Japs'—but no, he had a 'schedule' to keep, so he must come to Seattle on his way East."

The Times continued: "Be that as it may, Myer came to Seattle and talked at length to the newspaper boys, passing off in light vein the reports of earlier troubles at Tule Lake, which he said were grossly exaggerated. And there was a note of the same song he was singing up and down the Coast three months ago that we be kind to the interned Japs or the homeland Japs will be cruel to our boys who are prisoners in the land of the Nips."

The editorial was concluded with the idea that since the Army had

Japanese American Fighters

Sensation mongers probably will make the most of the scandal involving a few German war prisoners and Japanese American girls whose affectionately posed picture have blossomed into print. More significant, it may be suggested, is H. R. Knickerbocker's Chicago Sun story of the hard-fighting Japanese American unit in Italy, which hopes to "win back the faith and trust of America."

Prejudice after Pearl Harbor flamed against everyone of Japanese descent, though tens of thousands of them were American born and thoroughly American in training and concept. They had grown up in freedom and valued

from first-hand experience our democratic institutions.

Mr. Knickerbocker tells the story of Pvt. Masao Awakuni of Hawaii, who waited until a German tank came within 25 feet and then blew it out of existence with his bazooka. He tells the story of Capt. Isaac Kawaski, who says that the "primary grudge" of the Japanese American is not against the Germans, but against the Jap militarists whose deeds have hurt 300,000 American citizens "worse" than anybody. Hitler's doctrines would treat these Americans as tainted in blood, we should win an empty victory if, in winning militarily, we succumbed to fascist ideas.—Editorial, Chicago Sun, Oct. 30

Nisei and the War Effort

In the American Labor News of September 7, 1943, Robert M. Cullum of the WRA discussed, in an article entitled "The Problem of the Loyal Japanese Americans," the various points on evacuation, relocation and the status of the nisei. In another issue of this same publication was printed the article, "Nisei in U. S. Aid War Effort."

Cullum begins with a brief summary of evacuation and continues with the job of WRA.

"At first, plans were made by the Western Defense Command and the WRA to build accommodations only for a portion of the 110,000 evacuated people. A considerable percentage, it was hoped, would move out of the restricted area and resettle inland on their own initiative. During March of 1942, some 8,000 actually did move, but the great majority were held back by limited resources, general uncertainty, and mounting signs of community hostility in the intermountain region. By the latter part of March, it had become apparent that such a large-scale exodus could be handled effectively only on a planned and systematic basis."

Hence the large-scale evacuation of Japanese American citizens and aliens alike to the ten relocation centers.

From "Nisei in U. S. Aid War Effort," the WRA centers were discussed.

"The fact today is that 100,000 American men, women and children are living behind barbed wires, innocent of everything but the wrong ancestry. In a time when the work of every American is needed to win the war for our democratic way of life, it is stupidly wasteful to deny good Americans, anxious to do their bit, the opportunity to do so. The greatest stumbling block of this, of course, has been prejudice not only of employers but of workers, including union members. And this prejudice is based, as is all racial prejudice, on ignorance."

"One of the questions often asked concerning these Americans is: 'How can you tell a good Jap from a bad Jap?' The answer to that is first that these people are not 'Japs.' They are Americans of Japanese ancestry, and if by name must be shortened, they may be called Japanese Americans, or Nisei, as those born in this country and Hawaii are called. Secondly, they must be judged as members of any other group in the country

are judged, on their own merits and by their own actions. In a democracy no entire group can be held suspect; that smacks of Hitlerism."

The combat team is presented by the article with mention of Sgt. Kazuo Komoto who has just been awarded the Order of the Purple Heart after being wounded in the Southwest Pacific.

"The National C. I. O. is making serious efforts to keep track of, and to serve, its membership of over 2000 among the evacuees."

"Arthur A. Rutledge, secretary of the AFL Central Labor Council has had this to say on the Japanese Americans in Hawaii in an official letter to his unions, the Hotel and Restaurant Workers International: 'In Hawaii one-third of the population is of Japanese blood. About one-third of the union members of Hawaii is also Japanese in blood. Man for man we will match these Japs' against the same number of members of any other union local in the United States."

Cullum comments on relocation in the eastern states as "just getting underway."

"Possibly the greatest single stumbling-block we have so far encountered is the public's lack of information, and the circulation of the old false stories of civilian sabotage at Pearl Harbor, and of profligate living in the centers. By now the even older story of a people who could live on a piece of fish and a handful of rice has been pretty thoroughly dispelled by the progress of Japanese Americans in large scale scientific farming and in union membership."

"Certainly it would seem that if Hawaii could successfully absorb a Japanese population representing one-third of the island residents, we should be able to do with a similar group representing only one-thousandth of ours. It would be a very sad reflection on our democracy if we could not. Possibly the most important thing to remember about this problem, aside from the basic questions of democracy and justice involved, is the fact that these Japanese Americans are people like everyone else. All they want, as it is all that practically like everyone else wants, is a chance to earn a living and have some fun. And it is up to us, their fellow Americans, to give them a chance."

Weather Report

	Max.	Min.
November 2.....	55	23
November 3.....	55	24
November 4.....	54	34
November 5.....	51	33
November 6.....	43	20
November 7.....	45	20
November 8.....	53	21

LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES — WALLETS

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Relocation On the Outside Progressing Quite Smoothly

By Tsutomu Fukuyama

I have had the privilege during the past two months of touring the "outside" world under the auspices of the Home Mission Society of the Baptist denomination. Including my trip back East my itinerary carried me into 22 states and a distance of approximately 10,000 miles. This rather hasty trip which included visits to our relocated evacuees; preaching engagements, and educational talks before clubs and women's groups gave me a new perspective on life in wartime America.

The resettlement of our group in America is successfully taking place for the 16,000 who have dared venture out into the unknown. Only in rare instances did I find a dissatisfied individual who could not make the proper adjustments. Evacuees with some skill, but more important, with a mind to work are making a name for themselves as industrious and dependable workmen. The few I met contacted were making satisfactory adjustments despite their language handicaps and isolation from friends.

Often people ask where the one best spot is in relocation. In my observation there is no one best locality. People are the same no matter where you go. Making a satisfactory adjustment will depend upon the job and the breadth of contact with Caucasian friends more than anything else. There are more economic opportunities in the larger cities, but housing constitutes a problem and living costs are higher. The larger cities are impersonal and one is literally swallowed up into oblivion. On the other hand, people in smaller cities will notice a stranger more readily and in curiosity will stare. A person of Japanese extraction is an unknown quantity, but once he has proved himself as a person of integrity and industry the smaller community will accept him. I found the most satisfactory integration of our group in the smaller communities.

It is time we think of resettlement in terms of states rather than well known cities. No matter where you go there will be several nisei working in some out of the way place, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio are fertile fields for resettlement. The WRA offices uncovered real opportunities which have been lost because people in the ten centers have been hesitant about accepting them. The New England States have been barely touched by our people. Prior to the war there were 300 Japanese; now this number has been increased by 125 in Boston alone. The speeding up of Eastern Defense Clearance should be an incentive for

a greater number of us to venture out toward the East Coast. Pennsylvania and New York, the two most populous states in the Union, should be carefully considered as definite possibilities. Distance is no barrier with our rapid means of transportation.

The one problem confronting the relocation of families is that of housing. As to jobs there never has been an opportunity as now for both issei and nisei. Several examples indicate the acceptance of nisei solely on their merit. Iwao Hara and Katsumi Takakoshi are both working in prominent public accounting firms in Madison and Rockford respectively. Arthur Sasaki is manager of a thriving cooperative in Ridgewood, New Jersey. Abe Hagiwara is doing a fine job at the Cleveland YMCA as boys' leader.

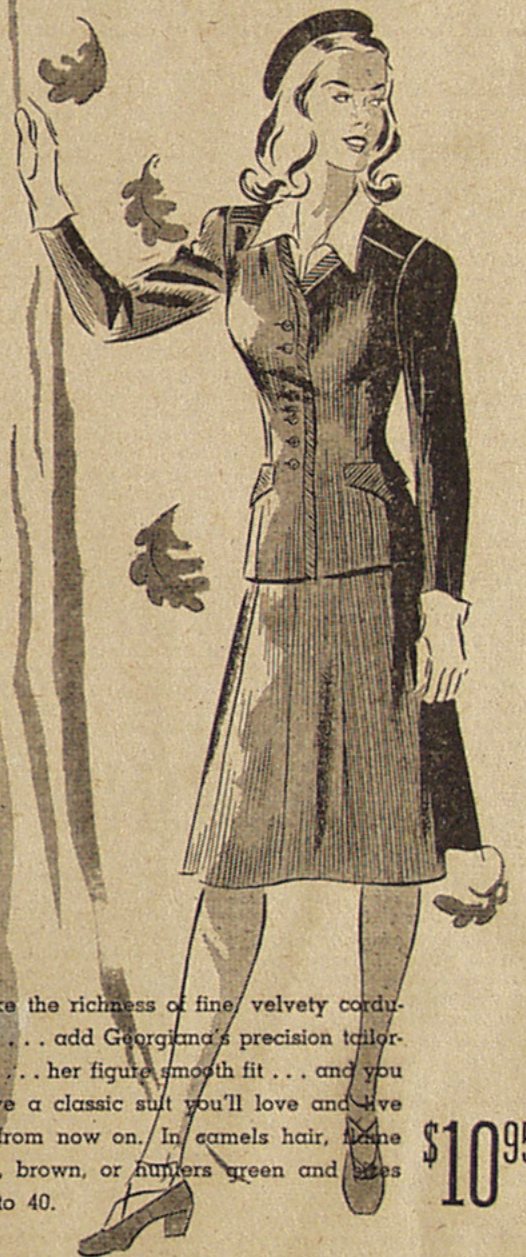
Issei are making a new start in life in practically every city. Mr. Ito of this project, a former photographer from Seattle, 62 years old, is happily situated in a downtown studio in Minneapolis and has a fine home. Many of the relocated issei are beginning at the very bottom in the domestic field. Those with skills such as greenhouse work, gardening, dry cleaning, cooking and other service trades are finding abundant opportunities everywhere. Age and the inability to speak English well are no handicaps. In fact, in Cincinnati there is one employer who has instructions written in Japanese for his employees.

Group relocation at the present time seems out of the question. However, the issei should not fear that they will be cut off from Japanese speaking people.

We have not taken full advantage of the WRA offices. The field men are eager to assist any individual or family unit personally. They would welcome your personal inquiries. Church groups are anxious to assist in community adjustment. Special representatives to help in housing, social and spiritual integration are to be found in nearly every major city. Hostels sponsored by Church groups afford temporary shelter until suitable accommodations are found.

The road back to rehabilitation is a hard one. The time is ripe with abundant economic opportunities and favorable public sentiment. Unless the present complacency is broken and a movement started we shall witness the spectacle of a Japanese reservation upon our hands after the war. The public relations program has far outrun the outgo of evacuees from the centers. We have not time to brood over the past. Our task to empty the barracks colony of Minidoka and return to normal real living.

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VAN ENGELENS
Twin Falls, Idaho

Evacu-Ways

MANZANAR FREE PRESS—Cal.
Hog project under way with arrival of 79 pigs—Rec hall collapses when overloaded with banana squash—“This Land is Mine” starring George Saunders, Maureen O’Hara, and Charles Laughton now showing at outdoor theater—Paper bag shortage forces residents to bring own bags when shopping at the Canteen—Manufacture of tofu resumed.

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.
“Holiday Inn” with Fred Astaire and Bing Crosby playing—German being taught at project high school—All girl “Jitterbug Jump” held to welcome former Tuleans—Local cannery produces 280 barrels of pickles—surprise orchestra makes debut at high school social.

DENSON TRIBUNE—Ariz.
Twenty anniversary talent show draws audience of 3000—Paul Yokota, Tribune editor, relocates—Denson High eleven to meet All-Center football squad—Dr. Maxfield Garrott, who recently came back from Japan on the Grishholm, speaks on “Lessons from the Tokyo Internment Camp.”

ROWHER OUTPOST—Ark.
New block managers elected—Center cemetery receives evergreen shrubberies donated by residents—Workers cut and haul 400 truckloads of wood for winter fuel—Rowher Girl Scouts to hold “Founders’ Day” rally.

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah
First Topaz twins born to Mr. and Mrs. George Miyake—33 workers recruited to harvest potato crop at Tule Lake—Meat quota for center supplied by project farm.

Model Apartment Open For Public

Introducing many new and inexpensive ideas for interior decorations of project rooms, the model apartments in 23-11-B and 23-6-A afford a good opportunity for residents to improve their own living quarters. C. W. Abbott, housing officer, stated this week.

Those desiring to visit these apartments may do so by contacting the Housing Office in 22-11-A. Planned and conceived by Geo. Nakashima, the apartments which are made of scrap wood, and available material, have already been viewed by hundreds of residents.

Flower Exhibit Heralded Success

Flower arrangement exhibitions featuring the displays of Miss Koshun Makada’s classes held at Rec. 29 last week-end was heralded a great success by the enthusiastic residents who attended. Participants numbered 68, with a total of 80 exhibits, which were viewed by a crowd of some 2,917 people during the two days’ exhibition.

Of the three different types of arrangements shown, several particularly well-liked examples were outstanding. One of the most striking arrangements was that of the large piece of sage-brush work about two feet in height, complimented with chrysanthemums, and flowering cals placed at the end of the exhibition hall against a background of gold screen and deep purple drapes. This was an outstanding example of the informal arrangement or Heikwa (of ohara-ryu).

The formal type of Seikwa (of Enshyu koryu) was well displayed in one graceful willow arrangement; while the other informal type or Moribana (of ohara-ryu) was displayed in a large rectangular cream-colored floral tray. The arrangement was that of a naturalistic miniature scenery of the surrounding sage-land created with sage brush, grease-wood, and various wild grasses.

Of particular interest to the spectators was the fact that the majority of the arrangements were fashioned of materials obtained and collected from within the colony, and very few of the floral items were purchased.

At the Wheel

Nine more members were added to the increasing personnel staff this week, according to Evelyn Anderson, acting personnel officer.

Included are: Miss Mary E. Killerman, secondary school teacher from Chicago, Illinois; Miss J. Nadine Leonard, elementary school teacher from Butler, Missouri; Miss Erma A. Patee, secondary school teacher from Pocahontas, Iowa; John Molenkamp, temporary carpenter from Twin Falls; Miss Esther Marie Gienap, elementary school teacher from Stanhope, Iowa; Norman A. Braden, statistician from Moscow, Idaho; Ivan M. Dickenson, mechanic foreman from Twin Falls; Miss Maribelle Hines, secondary school teacher from Cape Girardeau, Missouri; and Dean W. Miller, assistant project director from Caldwell, Idaho.

‘Shell-Shocked’ Tuleans Bring Interesting Pastime to Hunt

By Yuki Katayama

Typical of war-time are the bold headlines depicting the toll of “shell-shocked” victims on this war-front and that defense line, but we’ve also been introduced to another type of “shell-shock.” Yes, the recent influx of Tuleans has among its ranks hundreds of the so-called victims, perfectly sane I assure you, but overcome with the beauty of artistically created beauties of nature. They are the ones who are ever-ready to reply to such questions as: “What a beautiful necklace . . . a Mademoiselle copy?”; “What a clever pin . . . beach souvenir?”; or, “Oh, a Tule shell corsage, isn’t it?”

To a Tulean, the so-called “shell-shocked” residents were becoming a part of the accepted groups of hobbyists in the center and the novelty had begun to subside. It undoubtedly was, however, one of the most engaging hobbies, being pursued by young and old, men as well as women.

Craft Born
The debut of the novel shell creations was enthusiastically and almost curiously welcomed by the residents who immediately joined the shell-gathering interest. The finished products give very little clue as to the actual gathering procedure or the processing which the shells undergo. This particular type of artistic shell craft is perhaps unique to Tule, although limited specimens are available at the Topaz and Minidoka centers.

Background Told
The wealth of shells now found at Tule are the remnants of what was originally a lake-bed. In 1904, the Federal Government bought the 10,000 acres on the Tule Lake side from Frank Adams, who originally owned and operated an irrigation canal system there. That same year, the Federal Government drained Tule Lake by diverting the course of Lost River, and is still engaged in developing the fertile lake bottom.

When we arrived there, the sand surrounding the newly constructed barracks was dotted with what might have given the appearance of white foreign matter. Perhaps the first to notice these exposed shells were the youngsters who eagerly collected those on the surface and formed novel necklaces with them. Those originally found on the surface in the newly transported sand served only as a clue and were of very poor quality in that they were dry, brittle, and lusterless, although very whitely bleached.

Gathering Begun
From those simple beginnings, the ambitious armed themselves with shovels, hand fashioned sifters, and containers, and began to search for new areas where rich deposits of shells could be found. Through the efforts of these “shell-rushers,” various deposits harboring special types or specimens were located. Very few usable shells are found on the surface, so a patient and tedious digging and sifting process is required. Patience and endurance is certainly required of the individuals since each shell must be picked up by hand and freed from foreign matter.

There is such a large variation in the types, sizes, and shapes of shells, that the search in itself proves to be quite an adventure. If one is fortunate enough to discover a “vein” or “shell strata,” the

search proves fruitful. Although many return at the end of the day disappointed and disillusioned, some are rewarded with their quota of the prized gifts of nature.

Processing
Before any items can be created, these tiny shells must be processed with bleaches, acids, and soaps of various nature and strength, the actual bleaching and polishing process being a trade secret of these craftsmen. Some of the originals, as gathered from the various shell veins, are cream, white, or even brown in color. With the added touches of human ingenuity, these products of nature may be polished to reveal all their luster and beauty. The transformation of these into finished products is a fascinating process to observe.

Individual creativeness and originality begins after the bleaching of the shells. They are then sorted, segregated, sized, and typed, preparatory for their debut in various forms, such as—pins, corsages, vases, hair ornaments, wall hangings, plaques, scrap-book covers, necklaces, and various other ornaments.

Tools Used
A typical “shell-crafter’s” kit usually consists of water colors, oil paints, nail polish, varnish, wood vases, pins, tweezers, ribbons, wires, buttons, crepe paper, cement, glue, and most anything your imagination chooses.

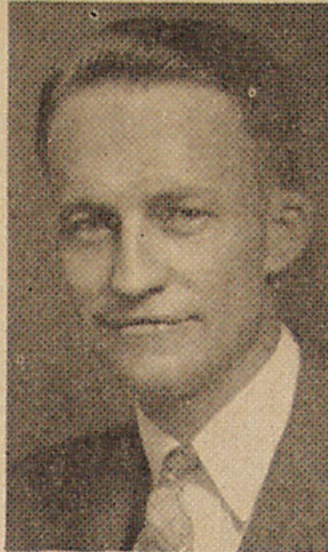
Some desire to clear polish, paint, or tint the individual shells before placing and cementing in floral or various pattern forms. Individuals with knowledge or experience in color harmony, blending, and shading find this stage of the craft, one for individual expression and find it to be great fun.

“Beauties” Made
Some of the floral creations and novelty items seen on the various items are: gardenias, dahlias, sweet peas, roses, “ume,” hydrangeas, irises, lilies of the valley, calla lilies, apple blossoms, butter-cups, pansies, violets, butterflies, parrots, chicks, pheasants, horses and deer. Almost any type of design or figure one desires to fancy can be artistically “dreamed up.”

Leaves for the various types of flowers may be made with crepe paper, shells, ribbons or felt, or they may be commercially purchased.

A beautifully large potted hydrangea was one item which could have deceived any horticulturist’s eyes. A miniature Japanese plum (Ume no hana) was a realistic sight to behold. The farmer’s pride and joy was displayed on desks or tables in the form of red, luscious (Continued On Page Four)

Future Guest



Dr. Harold V. Jensen

Well Known Speaker To Appear Before Hunt Residents

Dr. Harold V. Jensen of Seattle, will be among the speakers who are scheduled to make appearances before Hunt Christians during National Christian Mission week to be held from Nov. 28 to Dec. 3. Dr. Jensen will be remembered by former Seattle residents for his inspirational talks at Y.P.C.C.’s held there in the past.

A graduate of Des Moines university in Iowa and the Newton Theological Institution in Massachusetts, Dr. Jensen was honored with a Doctor of Divinity degree in 1940 from Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. After two pastorates in Massachusetts, he came to lead the First Baptist Church in Seattle five years ago. Dr. Jensen is chairman of the Civic Affairs Committee of the Seattle Council of Churches and a member of the Board of Directors of the Seattle Family Society. In his denomination, he is a member of the Board of Managers of the American Baptist Home Mission Society and a member of the Postwar Planning Commission of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Musicians Meet Monday
A meeting for residents living in Area B who are interested in organizing an orchestra will be held Monday night in Rec. 31 at 7 p.m. Naoko Saito, music leader for Area B, will be in charge of forming the orchestra.

USO Swings Into Activities For Servicemen

Attention Servicemen! The USO at Social Hall 15 in Area A and Social Hall 28 in Area B is now open twice a week to entertain you while spending your furlough here. Each Monday and Thursday evening, the social halls will be open for you and three of your friends with Volunteer USO girls on hand to entertain you. Come in and join your friends in an evening of getting acquainted, dancing, and games.

Contributing generously to one of the most important weapons of the war—morale—the local USO have taken great strides toward entertaining the armed forces. Through efforts of the Parent-Soldiers Organization, Servicers, and other live-wire groups, plans for a bigger USO were blueprinted and pushed ahead.

All servicemen and their friends have a standing invitation to drop in at any time. The local USO is a member of the National United Servicemen’s Organization.

Sectional Girls Organize Clubs

Choosing “Boosters” as their temporary name, seven girls met last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Elsie Sata to organize a club for the purpose of creating some social spirit in their vicinity and of giving service.

Elected to the temporary positions as chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary-treasurer were Yuki Kubo, Elsie Sata, and Tomi Konno, respectively. Mrs. S. Nii and Yuki Katayama were chosen as their advisors.

Others present at the meeting

Hunt Honors Book Week

Celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, National Book Week from November 14 to 21, will feature the theme: “Build the Future with Books.” The project libraries will observe the occasion by displaying the best sellers recently added to their stock.

Six to seven hundred new books have already been added to the growing list and several hundred more are expected shortly. Adequate material for youngsters can be found at both 10-A-B and Rec. 31. Boasting the most fully equipped reference library in the center, 23-9-A has also the best fiction and non-fiction for the high school student level.

The Rec. 24 library has a complete collection for adult reading. Newly featured at this library, is a shelf of English books translated into Japanese. Among the best sellers recently added is “So Little Time” by John P. Marquand, who also wrote “H. M. Pulham, Esquire,” a book of the month of a few years ago. Marquand’s new novel is the story of Jeffrey Wilson, a boy from a small New England town, who is an aviator in the first World War. The tale relates his work after the war, his marriage, and his attempt to adjust himself to the changing times and environment. It is also the story of Jeffrey’s relations with his older son, Jim, who was nineteen and a student at Harvard in the spring of 1940. In the ensuing conflict when the brothers differ in views Jeffrey learns more about himself and his world than he knew before.

were: Miyoko Tsuboi, Martha Saito, Amy Mukai, and Sachi Mori. Plans for a forthcoming meeting will be determined by the officers.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS — NOTIONS
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Turkey Hop Set For Thurs., Nov. 25

Here’s big news for all you dance loving Huntites for the coming Thanksgiving holidays! It’s the affair you’ve been waiting for to ask that certain girl, too. What? Where? When? The gala social is to be sponsored by Blk. 2 this next Thursday, November 25th, from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. at D. H. 2. Invitations will be available from the Blk. 2 young people. There are only a limited number of invitation for the couples only affair, so hurry and get yours!

The Ten Thousand

A party in honor of Jerome T. Light, principal of the project high school, and his wife, was held in appreciation of their services and as an expression of friendship, at D. H. 23 at 12 o’clock Wednesday. Joseph J. Fogarty, night school director, was master of ceremonies and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kleinkopf, the faculty, and faculty assistants were present. The guests of honor were presented with a cornucopia, the horn of plenty, filled with household gifts.

With gaiety and the holiday spirit as the theme, the Blk. 36 young people will sponsor an Armistice Dance tonight from 7:30 to 11:00 p. m. In addition to smooth

floors and sweet music, there’ll also be good refreshments. It’s a couples only affair, so come early and join in the fun.

The home of Mrs. Imanishi at 13-12-C was the scene of a bridal shower last Sunday afternoon, October 31. Miss Hatsuyo Teramaye, betrothed of Sadao James Okamoto, was the surprised recipient. The following were present: Mesdames Okura, Miyake, Nakano, Nagaoka, Numato, Tagawa, Setsuda, Morikawa, Tamura, and the Misses Chiyeko Yasaki, Hatsuye Imanishi, and Akiko Tatsumi. The afternoon was spent in gay conversation, and concluded with light refreshments.

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Movie Schedule Recreation Hall 34

"Blue, White and Perfect" with Lloyd Nolan and Mary Beth Hughes. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

"Pride of the Yankees" with Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright and Babe Ruth. Thursday, Friday, Saturday: 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Sunday: 1 and 3 p. m.

"Blue, White and Perfect" Thursday, Friday, Saturday: 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Sunday: 1 and 3 p. m.

RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

OHIO: Chagrin Falls: 1 handy boy to work for a family of 2. Work consists of washing the car, driving occasionally, raking the lawn, etc.

Classified Ads

LOST—One large, dark duffel bag. Return to Victor Shimizu, 37-2-F. FOUND: A shopping bag at the Twin Falls Bus Depot.

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SUN VALLEY STAGES

Table with columns for A.M., P.M., Ar., Lv. listing bus routes and times for Special Bus, Regular No. 1, 2, and 3.

Election of Block Delegates Nov. 26

At the Board of Directors meeting held Wednesday afternoon in Rec. 28, the regular membership meeting and block delegates election was postponed to November 26.

At each dining hall at 7 p. m., each unit of membership will vote for their delegate or delegates to the Cooperative Congress of Delegates.

The by-laws of the Co-op state that no officer can hold office for more than two consecutive years.

Xmas Mail Must Be Posted Now

Residents are requested to make a special effort to aid the postal division by sending all Christmas mail this month.

More than 30,000 postal employees have gone into the armed forces, necessitating the aid of high school students this year to help with the holiday mail.

Since the post office is doing a huge war time job, and the Christmas mail will be in addition to all their services, the cooperation of the public is requested by the Postmaster General in Washington, D. C.

Students Speak On Dakota Reaction

Views on public reaction in and around South Dakota were expressed in a letter signed by seven students of Dakota Wesleyan University.

"Candidly speaking, the people of the Midwest are not the stereotyped personalities which they are conjured to be," the letter read.

"They are not the suspicious, narrow-minded, bigoted 'country-hicks' who cannot perceive the existing problems. Rather, we have found the people of Mitchell and areas surrounding to be understanding, tolerant, and cordial.

"These people, unlike many out on the Pacific Coast, have not been prejudiced by any preconceived misconceptions of the Nisei, and they are ready to accept any relocatee with open minds and for what they are.

"Thus, whether the relocatee will experience an ideal relationship is entirely up to himself. We feel certain that whoever relocates here or elsewhere in this area will not be disappointed insofar as discrimination or prejudice is concerned and will not find conditions trying.

Sunday Church Activities

CATHOLIC CHURCH SUNDAY: Mass 8 a. m., Benediction 7:30 p. m. MONDAY: Queen of Martyrs 2 p. m., Vincentians 7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH WEST END: Sun., 8:00 a. m. at Rec. 10, Holy Eucharist with Sermon by Father Kitagawa.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN UNION CHURCH SCHOOL: Sun., 9:15, Baptist, Congregational, Holiness, Methodist, and Presbyterian Beginners and Primary.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST (All services conducted by Rev. H. E. Terno) ADULT SHINSHU WORSHIP: Sat., Rec. 36, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

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

All of our products are carried at the stores of the Minidoka Consumers Cooperative.

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

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Evacuee Property Stored In Temples Must Be Moved

Attention is called to evacuees who have personal property stored at the Delano Japanese Language School, Delano, and Bakersfield, California Area and at the Koyasan Buddhist Temple, 342 East First Street, Los Angeles, California.

All residents who have such personal property stored in either of these places, are asked to contact the Evacuee Property Office, 22-5-A, and execute WRA Form 156, a request for transportation of property.

Persons who have not made arrangements for their personal property stored in the Buddhist Church, Seattle, Wash., should contact the Evacuee Property Office.

Co-op Drive Nets 261 New Members

Results of the Co-op membership drive which was held from October 25 to November 5, showed a new membership total of 261, according to Takeo Nogaki, executive secretary of the Co-op.

Out of the 261 members, 131 are recent Tule Lake Transferees. Karl Tambara was chairman of the drive which was conducted and completed through the block delegates.

Tule Pay Checks For September Here

First and second contingent of transferees from Tule may now claim their September paychecks at the Disbursement Office, according to the Fiscal Division.

For the benefit of the Tuleans, the Disbursement Office will be open all day today.

Residents are advised to claim their pay checks immediately upon announcement by the Disbursement Office.

The letter was signed by Bill Marutani, Fumi Yamashita, Irene Matsumoto, Oliver Takachi, Min Yoshida, Blanche Kimoto, and Akira Yokomichi.

UNITED BUDDHIST

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICES: (9:30-10:30) Sun., Rec. 4, Rev. Terakawa, Rec. 28, Rev. Sugimoto, Rec. 35, Rev. Arakawa.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST (All services conducted by Rev. H. E. Terno) ADULT SHINSHU WORSHIP: Sat., Rec. 36, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOLS: Rec. 4, 10:30-11:30, Rev. Terakawa, Rec. 17, 9:30-10:30, Rev. Kimura, Rec. 25, 10:30-11:30, Rev. Sugimoto, Rec. 35, 10:30-11:30, Rev. Arakawa.

ADULT MEETINGS: (2:00-3:00) Rec. 8, Rev. Terakawa, Rec. 28, Rev. Kimura, Rec. 35, Rev. Arakawa. WEEK DAY MEETINGS—KOYASAN SERVICES: Revs. Kimura and Matsumoto, Mon. D. H. 7; Wed. Rec. 38 and Rec. 13; Thurs. Rec. 3; Fri. Rec. 35 and Rec. 28.

MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR

New Loan Packet Distributed To WRA Centers

The relocation of Japanese Americans has been made the subject of a new loan packet to be distributed by the U. S. Office of Education, according to information received recently from the Washington Office.

A party is now being organized to dig gobo roots for use on the dining hall tables for New Year's Day.

Shogi Taikai

Of interest to the adult group, is the camp-wide shogi tournament scheduled tomorrow, November 14 at Rec. 29 from 1 p. m.

RELOCATED

IDAHO: Boise: George K. Tsugawa, Helen S. Tsugawa, Jimmy Tsugawa, Kazuno Tsugawa.

Gobo Burs Picked For Future Harvest

Promising future culinary delectables, approximately 500 pounds of gobo burs were picked outside the project area by a few residents, accompanied by Project Director H. L. Stafford, it was reported.

When thrashed, the burs are expected to yield 50-200 pounds of seeds, which will be planted next spring for future project consumption.

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Tule Shells

(Continued From Page Three) potted strawberries in all their various ripening stages. Wall plaques that could out-rate the needle-worked wall-hangings were not an unusual sight to behold; and furthermore, if you had stopped to scrutinize the ash tray presented for company use, you would have noticed that it had beautifully worked designs of flowers or animals in shells.

Walking down a narrow and muddy Minidoka path, you will see many a shell-creation, now not exclusive to Tuleans but adorning the many friendly Huntite neighbors and friends, too.

N. Y. Debut

A great many make these ornaments and decorations for gifts or just as a hobby, but whichever it may be, it is a real art and created an enthusiastic interest in the heart of every craft-minded individual.

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59¢ Floroma novelty soap. Just received our Holiday shipment. Standard size cakes—neatly arranged in a gift box.

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"If it isn't right — Bring it Back"

Hunt Hi Re-opens Monday, Nov. 15

All high school students who are transferees from Tule Lake and who have already registered are advised to report to D. H. 23 at 8:30 a. m. next Monday to pick up their programs.

Those who have not yet registered must report to D. H. 23 at 9:00 a. m. to make arrangements for their schedule for the coming term.

With the crops in, and the critical farm labor situation relieved, evacuee students will return to their studies at the end of the extended harvest vacation on Nov. 15, according to Jerome T. Light, high school principal.

School studies and activities will begin with no changed scheduled program, with the six-week vacation now terminated.

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It is so important for us all to get as long wear as possible from our clothes, now!

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