

Remember Our Boys  
In The Service  
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Back The Attack

# The MINIDOKA Irrigator



VOLUME III, NO. 39

HUNT, IDAHO

Saturday, November 20, 1943

## Fund Drive Nets \$1065.67

To date \$1,065.67 has been collected and turned in toward the National War Fund Drive which was held in Hunt last Monday and Tuesday, reported S. Hara, treasurer of the Drive.

Blocks averaged \$34.38 in contributions toward the War Fund. Following are the returns from individual blocks reported as of yesterday afternoon:

Blk. 1, \$19.85 (not complete); Blk. 2, \$56.10 (not complete); Blk. 3, \$38.20; Blk. 4, \$42.70; Blk. 5, \$22.30; Blk. 6, \$43.25; Blk. 7, \$36.79; Blk. 8, \$63.50; Blk. 10, \$10.86; Blk. 12, \$50.55; Blk. 14, \$31.35; Blk. 16, \$37.46; Blk. 17, \$13.24; Blk. 19, \$37.46; Blk. 21, \$35.00; Blk. 23, \$25.50; Blk. 26, \$22.70; Blk. 28, \$29.70; Blks. 29-30, \$72.60; Blk. 31, \$27.25; Blk. 32, \$27.60; Blk. 34, \$37.75; Blk. 36, \$37.50; Blk. 37, \$32.25; Blk. 38, \$33.51; Blk. 39, \$30.90; Blk. 40, \$28.60; Blk. 41, \$30.35; Blk. 42, \$41.10; Blk. 44, \$38.95. Blks. 13, 14, 24 and 35 have not turned in their report as yet.

Stafford Elementary School turned in \$13.00 while the returns of Huntville Elementary School, Hunt High School, and the appointed personnel have not been reported.

## Myer Releases True Facts About Tule Lake Rumors

WASHINGTON—Testimony of "almost hysterical" guards concerning the number of disturbances at Tule Lake was at wide variance with verifiable facts, Dillon S. Myer, national director, said last week, according to the Seattle P. I. Declaring that accurate information about the incidents is desired to forestall possible reprisals against Americans held by the Japanese, Myer said that many sensational reports of events at the center had not stood up after investigation.

A story that the Japanese sought to burn down the camp administration building with oil-soaked bales of straw was not confirmed, he said.

"A camp doctor was beaten by the Japanese segregants, but the physician, Myer added, acknowledged that he first struck an evacuee and would not have been so roughly treated had he "kept his hands in his pockets."

## New Group 'Asks' Demands at Tule

A second bid for power by a group of 100 segregants who threatened a hunger strike, ended in failure early this week, as army authorities refused to grant the demands, according to INS.

The threats were perpetrated from the refusal of the group to eat food produced by Japanese loyal to the United States. After the army troops under the command of Col. Verne Austin took control of the center following the November 4 disturbance, the original ringleaders were confined in a stockade within the camp, according to the release, and the later group was apparently new ringleaders.

The FBI probe of WRA fiscal records at the camp widened in scope, and merchants and other persons in a large area about the camp who have had business dealings with the WRA were being questioned, it was reported.

Meanwhile, demanding a full and formal Dies committee hearing, Rep. Clair Engle (Dem.) of California, charged this week that the WRA had deliberately falsified reports to the public concerning the situation at the Tule Lake center, according to a United Press release.

Both Governor Earl Warren, California, and Rep. Welch, (Rep.) California, recommended permanent army control of the segregation center, it was reported.

An announcement was made at headquarters of Maj. Gen. David McCook, Jr., commanding general of the ninth service command, that no firearms or explosives were discovered by the troops which took over the camp.

## Adult Program Will Train Evacuees

Approval has been received from Washington, D. C. for establishing an apprenticeship program for adults, according to Joseph J. Fogarty, night school director. According to present plans, 100 apprentices per month, would be given training in various project activities. This allotment would be in excess of the present labor quota, and trainees would receive the regular \$12.00 apprenticeship rate.

The vocational training committee met on Wednesday, Nov. 3, to draw up preliminary plans for submission to the Washington office. When these plans are approved, it is anticipated that trainees will be accepted in the following fields: auto mechanics, stenography, and cooking.

## Clothing Grant Rules Revised

Modification of former policies governing the eligibility of persons for clothing allowance became effective November 1, 1943, according to Floyd Tokuda, clothing allowance head.

Under the revised rules, those who shall be considered family heads and those who shall be considered as his dependents will be determined by the following classifications:

1. Any family member who is employed may be considered as the family head for the purposes of determining eligibility for clothing allowance.
2. The following persons shall be considered as dependents:
  - a. Wives of employed persons.
  - b. Children in the project school.
  - c. Children under 18 years of age not in school.
  - d. Persons who are physically or mentally incompetent.
  - e. Employable persons for whom no job is available and who have another member of their family employed. However, before such persons are considered as dependents, a notice shall be obtained from the Placement Office, indicating that the person is in their active file awaiting job assignment and that no job is available. No person who has refused to accept suitable employment, when offered, shall be considered a dependent.

At the time clothing allowance grants were inaugurated, every able-bodied person on the project was able to qualify, if he desired, for clothing allowance through employment or Unemployment Compensation. However, since Unemployment Compensation is now confined to workers who become ill or who are injured, and since there are no longer enough jobs on the project for all who wish to work, this change in the ruling will enable more persons to apply for the grants.

## Flash Bulletin

### Grew Speaks In Behalf of Nisei

NEW YORK (Special)—Loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry were strongly defended by Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan and special assistant to the Secretary of State, in a speech in New York City, Thursday, Nov. 18, at the annual dinner of the Holland Society, N. Y., according to a telegram received by the project report office late yesterday afternoon.

Grew pleaded for fair treatment of loyal Japanese in his address, which was carried favorably in both the New York Times and the Herald Tribune.

## Project Artistic Talent On Display Next Week

Final plans are now being made for the art exhibit which is scheduled for Thursday through Sunday, November 25 to 28, the Community Activities art section stated this week.

The exhibition promises to be an interesting and attractive one with notable and participating. From among the ten best artists in the State of Washington, Messrs. Fujii, Tokita, and Nomura will have their masterpieces on display. Well-known among Portland artists will be the works by Mr. Kamel, while the young artists group will be well-represented by the works of H. Hagiya, Eddie Sato, and an outstanding Portland nisei, Miss F. Haraguchi.

In the special exhibition group will be many of the outstanding works of Hunt High School students. Of special interest and attraction will be the piece of art which won honorable mention last spring at the Relocation Center Art Exhibition.

## Hog Unit Acquires 200 Feeder Pigs

The agriculture division received a shipment of 200 feeder pigs from Denver on Wednesday, according to W. E. Rawlings, agriculture division head. The pigs were taken out to the newly constructed hog unit.

A carload of cabbage was received from the Tule Lake project farm on the same day.

## Society Asks For Christmas Gifts

The American Friends Service Committee is asking for 50,000 Christmas gifts for children (up to 18) in the relocation centers, it was reported in the November issue of the Fellowship Magazine.

Last year the Committee delivered to the Centers 17,000 gifts from 860 persons and organizations.

## Director Stafford Extends Thanksgiving Message

The Pilgrim forefathers of America were not the first to celebrate the harvest season with a period of festival. Men have for thousands of years rejoiced after a season of bountiful crops with some kind of celebration. We at Minidoka have some things to be thankful for. Our first year of crop production has been a good one, perhaps not as good as we can do, but still splendid for the first year.

We live in the United States, a land which has been, is now, and will ever be, the land of the free. In spite of the vicissitudes of war and all that it has meant to so many of us, we can still be thankful that this is our land. Opportunities are opening up more and more, from week to week, for the people of Minidoka. It must be our hope that before Thanksgiving comes around again, many of us here will be returned to the normal pursuits of American life.

Last but not least, we can be thankful for the holiday, enjoy the peace and rest of the day, and appreciate the



bountiful meal so much in contrast to that available in so many countries of the world.

H. L. STAFFORD,  
Project Director.

## Burglar Breaks In Canteen Forty

Prying off the lock, burglars got into the Blk. 40 canteen and stole about a dozen cartons of cigarettes Monday, according to Virgil K. Barron, internal security officer.

The pried-off lock, which led to the investigation, was discovered by Warden Kayama, I. S. D., at 11:30 p. m.

Upon checking over the stocks, Fujii, manager of the canteen, reported the amount of the theft.

## Insure Safe Arrival of Gifts; Mail Early

Residents expecting to remember their friends through gifts and cards should mail them in November according to the instructions received from the Postmaster General, Washington, D. C. Gifts should be marked, "Do not open until Christmas."

Many people who did not follow these instructions last year learned that their friends did not receive the cards and gifts until after Christmas. In an effort to prevent the same situation this year, the local postmaster requests an observance of the rules.

## Twin Falls DAV Thankful For Donations

Expressing deep satisfaction concerning results of the recent Forget-me-not flower sale conducted here, William R. Wolter, chairman of the Twin Falls District of the Disabled American Veterans, declared, "We do sincerely appreciate the cooperation and financial contributions made by the Hunt residents."

The funds which were contributed voluntarily to the sale will be distributed to all needy disabled War Veterans of World Wars I and II and their families, regardless of race or color, Wolter said.

"For their efforts in conducting the flower sale to a successful conclusion, I wish to extend our heartfelt gratitude and thanks, especially to the Camp Fire girls of Hunt. It was our privilege and pleasure to assist you and in return receive so much aid in our cause."

## Volunteers Save Tule Lake Crops

With the huge responsibility of saving crops valued at half a million dollars, the 237 volunteer workers from three relocation centers are giving their all to beat the freezing weather at the Tule Lake Center, according to the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

Pouring produce into the warehouses in a steady stream of trucks, the farm laborers are working day and night harvesting tons of cabbage, carrots, grain and potatoes. With good weather in their favor, the volunteers are expecting to get in 50 per cent of the crops.

Morale among the workers has been exceptionally high and all have shown an eagerness to share long hours. Putting in an average of better than 10 hours per day, their pay checks for the first week run well above \$70.

Organization of the workers and the consequent smooth running of the work is credited to Joe Ohashi of Poston and Mike Maruyama of Topaz.

Out of the 237 workers, 40 are from Topaz, 40 from Poston, and 101 from Heart Mountain, while Hunt is represented by 32 workers. Because of the emergency work to be done, most workers were in the fields a few hours after arrival. Few have had time to fully unpack, and a future House of David is imminent with chins unshaven since the volunteer departure from the center and no future shave session in sight until the crops are in.

## Hours for Newest Canteen Announced

Office hours for the Ad. area canteen are from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 1:30 p. m. to 6 p. m., stated Earl Ingham, superintendent of business enterprise, early this week.

Residents were again informed that each and every incumbent, including the present delegates, is eligible for the coming election of block delegates on November 26, as this is officially the second election.

## HUNT SEES BUSY HOLIDAY WEEK

With a full schedule planned for the week by the Community Activities, and the efforts of the respective mess hall cooks in mind, Hunt's 8,000 population envisions a festive holiday week and a day of epicurean delight.

Proclaimed a holiday for evacuee workers and students by Project Director H. L. Stafford, Thanksgiving will have on its program for the day, football games, the traditional feast for dinner, and a gay dance in the evening.

While evacuee residents will be enjoying their one day holiday, appointed personnel members will report to work as usual.

Starting off the round of activities, D.H. 29 and 31 will be the locale of a Thanksgiving Eve Dance on November 27. The following day will see the brawn and might of the boys—and the girls, too—from Area A tussle with Area B in two football games on the center field.

The holiday meal will be scheduled for 5:30 p. m., and all residents are requested to eat in their own dining halls. D.H. 22 will be closed for the dinner night meal. The nocturnal gaieties will be enjoyed by the younger set at a dance in D.H. 2, while the younger adults will show their exuberance at a social in Rec. 38.

Rounding out the week will be Saturday's first center-wide carnival, with a dance to top off the evening at D.H. 15.

Unless the weatherman pulls a trick out of his sleeve, fair weather for the Turkey Day is anticipated.

## Support Your USO

## Project's First Office Mascot Unassuming Bundle of Feline Fur

Copy was coming in anemic dribbles that day. Sans the inner incentive to bruise the typewriter keys, reporters on the IRRIGATOR staff were unenthusiastically checking and rechecking their notebooks for an elusive item scribbled down in some margin, while the editors, anchored to their machines with heavy copy, calmly tore their hair.

Suddenly the still air was split by a fine cry at the door, plaintive and pleading, shrill, commanding and begging—and strictly feline. The staff members harked awake. Then one reporter came out of her trance, sprang to the door and opened it. A black and white mite of a kitten padded in. And promptly took the office by storm.

Copy was forgotten. Deadline was forgotten. Milk was inveigled from the nearest dining hall. Canteen delicacies were laid at his sooted paws. The entire office was broken up into two factions, one shouting that they wanted to keep the kitten for a mascot, the other, over-working their tonsils with vehement nays.

While the revolution raged, the subject and cause of the controversy was already curled up in the "Outgoing Mail" box. When the din cleared, the nays had surrendered.

## Egg Production Expected to Soar

The pullets on the poultry farm are now producing nine cases of eggs per week, with production expected to reach 30 cases per week during the January-February-March period.

There are also about 1,600 capons averaging 7 pounds at present at the poultry farm. The capons will be fattened to 9-10 pounds for the Christmas dinner.

## Hunt Census Instructions Released By Statistics

Plans Set For Tuesday Evening Round; Accuracy of Information Requested

In order to facilitate an orderly and speedy operation in the conducting of the previously announced census, further information and detailed instructions were released by the Statistics Division this week.

"The effective operation of the relocation program, as well as the efficient planning of the affairs of the project, depends upon accurate information as to the makeup of the community. We cannot plan to relocate families unless we know the makeup of each family here," said Norman Braden, statistician. "We must know the possibilities for employment in areas open to relocation, but it is equally important to know who is available here for the employment offered. It is also true that all agencies in our community here at Hunt should be accurately informed as to the makeup of our city. Otherwise those agencies will be handicapped in the planning and performance

of their work. Problems arise daily in the fields of housing, education, medical welfare and feeding which point to the need of an accurate census, and too, a census is now needed as a check on the existing theoretical count," added Braden.

Plans have been announced for the issuance of census forms to block managers, who will distribute them to all apartments. The forms should be in the hands of each family by Tuesday. Ample opportunity will be allowed for the examining of the forms personally, and all questions should be completely understood and answered within a week. The Statistics Section chose this method at the suggestion and willingness of the block managers, with whom all matters concerning the census were discussed at the meeting on November 15.

Later in the week, crews of census-takers, spread over the entire camp, are scheduled to visit every apartment between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock in the evening, to pick up the blanks and make any last-minute changes or corrections, thereby bringing the information up to date. This method, it is believed, will cause a minimum of inconvenience, and should require not more than five minutes for each visit. Since all census-takers will be working at the same hours on the same night, extremely accurate results are expected by the Statistics Section.

The present plans call for the census-takers' visit on Tuesday night, November 20, provided the social calendar permits. A census will be taken every three months in order to keep the information correct if current plans are carried out.

## Office Locations Altered This Week

To supervise the newly established division created by the recent revision of the Employment Division, Joseph G. Beeson, former employment officer, is now head of the Relocation Division, and L. W. Folsom, former placement officer, has been named acting head of Personnel Division, according to Dean W. Miller, assistant project director in charge of administrative management.

In conjunction with the reorganization, various divisions have been moved this week to coordinate the work of the related offices.

Offices involved include: Mails and Files to Wing Two; Internal Security, 22-11-H; Business Enterprises, 22-3-F; and the Community Management personnel to Wing Three, space formerly occupied by the Permit Section.

Disbursement Office, Wing One, replacing Mails and Files; Personnel division, both evacuee and appointed, Building 33, formerly occupied by Disbursement Office. The combined offices will be known as the Personnel Management Section and will have full charge of both evacuee and appointed personnel employment. The personnel head will supervise and direct the entire personnel of the center, the training of evacuees, testing of skills and development of the labor relations program.

The Outside Employment Office and the Statistical Section exchanged offices. The Permit Section is now in the building formerly occupied by the Outside Employment Office.

This change in offices will place all relocation units in the same building. The relocation head has supervision over outside employment, leaves and furloughs and relocation.

The Community Activities Office is now in 22-11 and the Relocation Library, 22-3-E.

## Convoy Pick-Up Stations Changed

With the purpose of giving the administration area, Blk. 22, and warehouse area workers improved convoy service, the pick-up system will be revised, according to the Central Service Division. The new system will become effective Monday morning.

Under the new system, pick-ups will be made at the respective laundry rooms except for workers residing in Blks. 21 and 22, who are requested to catch their truck at the Blk 22 mess hall.

The time schedule for the pick-ups will be the same as that in effect previously.

Because of the acute truck shortage, students will be prohibited from riding on the convoy trucks. To identify the workers, badges will be issued by their respective work division in the near future. The Central Service is now working on a plan to transport students during the severe winter months.

The new convoy pick-up schedule:

**Morning**—Loading points, respective laundry rooms, at 7:50 a. m.; to Ad. area, Blk. 22, and warehouse area.

**Noon**—Loading point: Ad. area, 11:50 a. m.; to Blks. 1-19 and 21-44; warehouse (between warehouse No. 7 and 10) 11:50 a. m.; to Blks. 1-19; warehouse (between warehouse No. 10 and 15) 11:50 a. m.; to Blks. 21-44; Blk. 22, 11:50 a. m.; to Blks. 1-19 and 21-44.

Afternoon and evening pick-ups at 1:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m., will be at the same points as that of the morning and noon, respectively.

## Clinic Held For Crippled Children

Cooperation with officials of the project hospital and the Idaho Crippled Children's Bureau has made possible a third Crippled Children's Clinic which was held last Thursday at Twin Falls. The Crippled Children's Bureau has hospitalized and treated approved cases in Boise in the past. Two Clinics have been held during the past year in Twin Falls.

Thirteen children, each with one parent, were taken to the Clinic in project buses, accompanied by Dr. Donnell Boardman, associate medical officer, Esther Greiner, public health nurse, and Dorothy Cram, medical social worker. Included on the staff of the Clinic from the State are: Dr. Jerome K. Burton, orthopedist, Dr. Ruth J. Raattama, pediatrician, Mrs. Gladys Bell, medical social worker.

Recommendations are made by this Clinic and are acted upon on the project when possible, or by outside hospitalization, whichever the situation demands. Arrangements for outside hospitalization are made by the Crippled Children's Service and the project hospital is notified of the date on which the children can be treated.



# The MINIDOKA Irrigator

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## "Let Us Be Thankful"

This coming Thursday people all over the nation will bow their heads in humble thanks for the manifold blessings bestowed upon them by the grace of God. People who live in America, whether in the vast open areas of fertile fields, in sky-scraped cities, or within barbed wire enclosures, are still uncontaminated by the ruthless silencing of those things in which we all take so much pride. Here in America, the Four Freedoms, with a few exceptions, are in actual existence.

When on that bleak day in November the Pilgrims landed on the rock bound coast of New England, they brought with them the flame of freedom and liberty to light the torch which America has since carried. To her shores, guided as if by a beacon, came thousands upon thousands of others nursing the same ideals and hopes as did those Pilgrim fathers. Many of them found what they sought. Others carved out a niche in the American way of life through heart-breaking odds and diligent work in combating economic and social prejudices.

Today's battle to preserve the rights and privileges of free men which are endangered by our enemies, will end in certain victory. Such a cause will never be defeated, for free men whose personal thoughts and movements are their own inalienable rights, are ingenious, sincere and as strong as tensile steel, flexible but never brittle.

During this Nation's infancy, free men hacked out homes from the deep and primeval forests and coaxed from the virgin soil their subsistence and laid the foundation for one of the proudest and strongest nations in the world—a nation of the people, by the people and for the people. Through the years Americans have worked and fought to keep that flaming torch of freedom and liberty burning ever brighter—jealously guarding with their very lives to keep it burning forever, a shining indestructible symbol, a beacon of hope for the oppressed victims of dictatorship and suppression.

Once again, when that light has been threatened, the peoples of America, white, black, yellow, brown, red, have risen as one man to shoulder arms and girded themselves to protect that shining light.

Today, Americans are scattered to the four corners of the world. Men have offered their lives for the supreme sacrifice to defend their rights. Men and women at home are hitching their belts another notch and feeding the furnaces that make possible those potent weapons to back up the men on far flung battle fronts.

We, too, who are behind barbed wires, must think of many serious things on this particular day. Despite our unusual circumstances, the necessity of our facing a situation that was thrust upon us, we must never forget that we are imbued with the American way of life. Though we are the victims of circumstances, we must never forget that we are Americans.

It is a temptation to slip into a state of complacency in the comparative "safety" of a relocation center, it is easy to succumb to that sense of self pity which is aggravated by hurt feeling and forget entirely the life that is rushing by just beyond the center gates. However, freedom of thought and movement have become so ingrained in our very character that was fostered in pre-evacuation days by the liberal system that is America, that it cannot be forgotten.

We who have been confined realize the true value of the Four Freedoms. When we know that our movements are regulated according to certain rulings, the very word freedom awakens an urge in the very depths of our beings and we realize its value.

So on this Thanksgiving day, let us be thankful for America and for all it represents. Let us be thankful, too, for the many friends who are "on our side." Let us be thankful, that in the public sentiment beyond the pale of the barbed wire and the watch towers, significant in their starkness, the bad is outweighed by the good. For every one who despises us, not for what we are, but for our resemblance to the enemy, there are thousands who sympathize and understand our predicament.

Let us be thankful that we have the knowledge, that though the body be kept warm and fed, the soul is starved if all the principles of fair play, liberty and justice are taken away. Let us be thankful that we are strong enough to withstand the shock and the necessary adjustment of the past months. Let us be thankful, that through our bitter experiences we are strengthened for the work that lies ahead. Let us be thankful that each of our lives has been tempered in the strongest test any race has undergone and has emerged flexible, relentless and powerful. And with this knowledge has also come compassion, patience and a returning faith in our fellow countrymen.

As we sit before our Thanksgiving dinner "a la relocation center," let us bow our heads and give humble thanks to God, and pray for better days to come, and perhaps through the 60-second quiet, and thought, a better solution of our problems will wing its way through the reverenced air.—kt.

## Life in New England States As Seen By New England Nisei

Miss Chitose Nishimiyi, who is dean of the Copley Secretarial Institute, located at 583 Boylston Street at Copley Square in Boston, Massachusetts, has written a short message to the people in the relocation centers. Miss Nishimiyi was born, educated, and has lived most of her life in Boston, having built up and conducted her own business there.

"Computing distance by traveling time rather than by miles meant much more in my own mother's day, when, in 1879, she married in San Francisco on the tiny side-wheeler, 'City of Tokyo' after twenty-three days on the Pacific, and, a few days later, gazed with awe at the dazzling wonder of the first electric lights switched on dramatically all over the Palace Hotel at two o'clock in the morning. Well, might she have been justified in feeling that traversing the United States was a hazardous and terrifying undertaking, in spite of the fact that train service, such as would befit a Minister to Washington, D. C., was provided. The springless seats and the choking smoke and soot were endurable after the stormy crossing.

"But land travel had its particular terrors. Twice the passengers ducked under the seats when the trains were halted by hungry Indians who fired through the windows in order to obtain food brought from the coast. Tunnels and bridges were yet to be built through the Rockies; the little locomotives took the hard way up almost perpendicular inclines, by cog railway. It was said that the spot was usually passed during the night to avoid frightening the passengers.

"Compared to those days coming East in air-conditioned comfort should be simple.

"If you detrain in Boston at this season of the year, you will feel your nearness to the Atlantic seaboard even before you sight the harbor, for you will catch the invigorating scent of saltiness in the east wind. As you go into the suburbs, perhaps you will be conscious of the difference in architecture, for most of the New England dwellings are "frame" or wood houses.

I am reminded that at the age of 3½, having just come from New York, the city of brick and stone, I reasoned that the frequent fogs enveloping these inflammable-looking structures were to protect them from harm.

"Since I continued to live safely in these frame houses in Cambridge for the next twenty years, while attending the public schools, Radcliffe College and Harvard and Boston Universities, I heartily recommend said habitations! I speak of the public schools where we all played happily together and visited and held parties in which I enjoyed participating; of the experiences I gained through working in the various offices of Radcliffe and Harvard, while earning my way; of the value I received from holding offices in one of the undergraduate clubs; and especially now, of the honor of serving as secretary of my own college class. I speak of these matters because they represent the New England that I know.

"These ties brought to me other assurances that I might follow the teaching field, although there was some who advised against such a move, because of its obvious obstacles. However, the members of the School Board of a small typical 'American' rural community, some thirty miles out of Boston, offered me a position in their state-endowed high school. (The community may not be true of northern New England, where one is still a 'foreigner' if one's grandfather was not a native.)

"An opportunity to teach and to do administrative work in a private school in Boston was my final choice, and after twelve years of such 'apprenticeship,' I ventured in 1939 to establish a secretarial institute for college people in Copley Square, Boston.

"Because this 'cradle of liberty' fought so hard in the last century for the equality of mankind, today, its true sons and daughters are moved by a missionary spirit in the best sense of the word and are waiting for you to start 'pioneering' here. To me, certainly, they have offered every encouragement."

## Catholic Magazine Asks Weighing of Facts Before Making Decision on Nisei

Pointing out that "until all the facts are in and are weighed, we should maintain a sense of balance and not go plunging off the deep with remarks such as 'you can't trust a Jap,' the El Rodeo column in 'The Tidings,' leading weekly Catholic newspaper, writes on the Tule Lake incident in the Nov. 5 issue.

Commenting on the hearings of the Dies Committee, the article mentions that "some of the witnesses who appeared before the Committee left much to be desired in the way of reliability."

Mentioning that the balance on the scale of good and bad notices have been unfair, they ask, "Why has there been so little public notice drawn to the fact that the percentage of Japanese in the United States who have been disloyal has been very small? Why are there not more articles written upon the wonderful way in which most nisei have cooperated with the government in the subordination of their rights as citizens, to maintain the common good?"

"Since we are fighting a war of ideas; since we are engaged in overthrowing a tyranny of them, it would serve every American well to consider his prejudices with regard to American citizens of Japanese ancestry. Surely we will have lost everything if we impose upon these people the unjust and intemperate charges that have been made so far against them. There is no room for silly sentiment in this war. Neither is there any room for injustice against those who have not been given a fair hearing.

"... We have not gone around proscribing Italians because Mussolini took Italy into the war against us. Nor have we gone through the Middle West taking Germans off their farms and penning them up in concentration camps because of Hitler.

## Last Year About This Time

November 14, 1942—It was reported today that the electrification of the barbed wire fence enclosing the center area was not authorized either by the Army or the WRA, according to administration sources.

November 16, 1942—Hunt high school opened to the 1319 students today and the students took up their studies where they left off last May.

November 18, 1942—Several Hunt kobei and nisei were recruited this week for enlistment in the Military Intelligence Service Language School in Savage, Minnesota.

## Ex-U.W. Student Writes Letter On Evacuee Feeling

Speaking with a background of personal experience about the stand of the Americans confined behind a fence, Frank Watanabe, a senior at Syracuse University in New York, writes about discouragement and "a helpless feeling" in a letter to the Classmate, a magazine monthly published by the Methodist Church.

"I am one of the 70,000 out of 120,000—70,000 with different faces but Americans in every respect. Some people call us victims of circumstance... some call us plain 'Japs'..." he writes.

"Have you ever shut your eyes as you were walking down the street and tried to walk for some distance? It is a queer feeling, helpless and shut off from the rest of the world, even though you know that it is right beside you."

He goes on to mention that that same feeling of being helpless is akin to the thoughts of the evacuee behind a fence... "It's a feeling of insecurity and of being put away..."

Describing the inability to really "live" in a camp he writes that the "mind turns round and round. The heart cannot become expressive, and evil conquers even the strong. The church and other organizations vainly try to keep up the morale of the people to believe in themselves and in their friends on the outside..." He stresses that the only solution is relocation.

Watanabe signs his letter, "Yours truly, An American."

Watanabe is a graduate of Broadway High School in Seattle, and was a Junior at the University of Washington, where he was outstanding as a tennis star.

LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES — WALLETS  
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## California Pastors Devote Sermons To Minorities

At the suggestion of the Pasadena Pastor's Union, California, many California ministers devoted November 7 to sermons on the West Coast persecution of racial minorities and its national and international latency, according to word received here from William C. Carr, member of the Pasadena Executive Committee, Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

"Democracy is not lost when such sermons are favorably received by West Coast congregations. They were," Carr writes.

Typical of the sermons given on that Sunday is that of Albert Edward Day, D.D., of the First Methodist Church, Pasadena, entitled "God's Design for Living" or Americanism and Christianity Begin at Home. Dr. Day used "race" as the theme for his sermon. He speaks of "California's sins against brotherhood in her treatment and attitude toward the Orientals." He also speaks of prejudices against other racial minorities and other discriminatory practices. Dr. Day explains the instigation and the carrying out of the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry and deplores the fact that a race of people whose only crime was the possession of a Japanese face to be herded, and incarcerated behind barbed wire fences.

Dr. Day states simply that what was done and "like all history it is irrevocable." However, he does not excuse what is happening in California at the present time. He emphatically denounces the various organized groups in California "who are in favor of excluding all Japanese from that state forever."

Throughout his sermon Dr. Day emphasizes racial equality. He goes into much detail concerning the statement a "Jap is a Jap." He writes: "We are told that a 'Jap is a Jap,' a statement that is neither meaningless as far as the issue before us is concerned... It is true if by one means that a Japanese is a Japanese and not a Chinaman or an African or an Anglo-Saxon. But it is false if one means that every Japanese is like every other Japanese. Every lemon is a lemon garbage pail. A Republican is a Republican in the sense that he is not a Socialist or a Communist."

"A Jap is a Jap, is he? For identification, yes. But there are some Japanese like Kagawa or Michi Kawai or honest, faithful George, who used to mow my lawn and trim my flowers, who gave a boy to the United States Army before he himself was shut up behind barbed wire, and whom I would trust with my life as quickly as I would any of the ministers on this platform."

## The Readers' ROSTRUM

Dear Editor:

Not that I'm an impatient person, I'm not demanding "Right away, sir" service but I think we have a right to ask for some courtesy from some of the office workers around the project.

In too many offices, though, when a person walks in, the workers will all turn around with a blasé eye and give you the once-over until you begin to fidget. Then, instead of asking you what you want, they execute a dainty pirouette, and commence warming their lily-white hands by the stove. And before that they shoot you an infuriating, "And who are you? You don't work here, and you don't know anybody to call over... so you gotta wait... nya nya..." look.

I'm not the only person with his opinion. Nearly everybody I asked have been slighted in this manner, by the secretaries, so-called receptionists, and the "big" bosses. In all fairness to the other offices, there are many with workers who make it almost a pleasure to wait anywhere from 15 minutes to an hour or more. But to those whose manner makes a trip to any office an orgy, please, just a little courtesy? M. Y.

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12-11-D 30-2-D

## Fukei Writes of Chicago Nisei Relocated From Ten Centers

Bud Fukei, one time editor of the Great Northern Daily News in Seattle, now an editorial employee of the Times, Chicago, writes of the lives of relocated persons of Japanese ancestry there. Fukei moved out of the military zone before evacuation set in and has never been in an assembly or relocation center.

Writing of the contrast in living in a "government-sponsored" relocation center and living in "the free people's city of Chicago, Fukei expresses the thoughts of the relocated nisei attitude spirit extended to them by Chicago" and their reactions toward their new lives.

He writes: "To them, it is this thing; the resumption of the normal American way of life to which they had been accustomed prior to their unfortunate experience.

The relocated American Japanese are enthusiastic toward their new life and are priding themselves in the fact that they are contributing their bit toward the war effort. They point to President Roosevelt's statement that "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." Fukei points out "that Chicago can look at its present population of Japanese Americans with certain amount of pride for many of them have brothers or relatives serving in the American armed forces either on the

## At the Wheel

Three additions and six resignations were accepted in the appointed personnel staff this past week as reported by Fred W. Munnasing, Jr. personnel officer.

Those handling in their resignations were: Miss Genevieve Markholm, high school art teacher for the past semester, who left Thursday to join the Marines, and Miss Marjorie Queen, elementary school teacher, leaving for Vancouver, B. C.

Floyd Campbell, senior plumber foreman, and Ivan F. Burke, fire protection officer. Edward E. Coad, secondary teacher, and Miss Mildred E. Bennett, elementary school principal.

Those handling new positions are: Mrs. Elsa Keener, supervising telephone operator, from Twin Falls; William I. Johnson, chief foreman electrician; and Oscar Fort, junior mechanic, from Jerome, Idaho.

mainland or on the distant battlefields of the Southwest Pacific and North Africa."

Fukei describes the efforts made by the War Relocation Authority to place the evacuees in all types of gainful labor. He discusses to a certain extent the segregation program conducted in the relocation centers and the reactions of various relocated persons of Japanese ancestry.

Statements made were all in favor of the segregation program with various shadings as to their interpretation and its success.

Fukei declared that all of the relocated evacuees were favorably impressed with their reception in Chicago. Typical of the comments being said is one made by Mits Mizuki, a jiu-jitsu instructor at a jiu-jitsu institute in Chicago: "I liked the pink over the swell attitude of Chicagoans. At restaurants, in theaters and at every recreational hall, we have met a cordial attitude." Mizuki volunteered for the army about three months ago but was rejected because of health.

In regard to the housing situation, there are some inconveniences suffered by the relocatees. Tom Iwamoto, a University of Wyoming civil engineering graduate, said: "When I applied for rooms in a fairly good neighborhood, it was always the same old story, 'all filled, sorry' although the signs indicated otherwise." To this situation, Mrs. William Sato, wife of a pre-medical student at Loyola University said that "a little Tokyo is bound to spring up unless some of the apartment owners accept us," Fukei writes.

In reference to the influence the Japanese propaganda had on them previous to Pearl Harbor, Pearl Kokubu from Hunt, gave a representative view with, "I didn't care what those Japanese military leaders did. It didn't concern me, anyway."

As for the future of these people who have relocated, they were all in favor of staying put in this country, saying that "since we were born and raised and educated here, this is our only country. We love the American way too much to begin another form—an undesirable dictated livelihood," Fukei quotes them as saying.

Yes, they have finally found a place to hang their hats and coats, Fukei states.

## Classified Ads

LOST—Allen Registration Card. If found return to Keaburo Koyoshi, Bldg. 30-5-E, Hunt, Idaho.

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# Evacu-Ways

**MANZANAR FREE PRESS**—Cal. Center observes National Education Week... Woodcraft division makes Xmas toys... Handicraft of local residents displayed at museum... Folk dancing classes held weekly... Turkeys ordered for Thanksgiving... Baseball games still in full swing.

**DENSON TRIBUNE**—Ark. University of Hawaii graduate, Harry Shiamizu, Tribune editor... Three-day Co-op festival now being planned... Beauty parlor to be established... Camp Shelby by nine beats local All-Stars... Jerome Community Christian Church sponsors three-day mission... USO honors parents of servicemen.

**GRANADA PIONEER**—Colo. Silk screen shop expands to fill navy order... "I'm Still Alive" and "Fly By Night" showing at local theatre... GAA increases funds through refreshment sale at the "Welcome Tulean Ball"... 1229 residents attend night classes... Badminton tournaments held twice a week.

**TOPAZ TIMES**—Utah Farm section purchases 424 head of beef cattle... Firemen save burning car... Nurses' aide classes begin... First autumn singles tennis tournament held... High school drama class presents two one-act plays... Brownie scout troop being organized... Football team sponsors raffle to raise funds for defraying equipment expenses... 1401 residents out on indefinite.

**ROWHER OUTPOST**—Ark. Plans underway to establish second canteen... Nurses' aides at local hospital receive caps and certificates at "capping" ceremony... Anniversary magazine printed... "Wake Island," "Overland Mall" and "Butch Minds the Baby" currently showing... Milk supply reduced in order to comply with OPA orders... 22 players sign up for varsity football.

**HEART MT. SENTINEL**—Wyo. Egg production totals 1,758 dozens in October... Harvest of local farm crops completed.

## Festive Thanksgiving Week for Hunt

Scheduled to be one of the outstanding affairs of the season is the "Pilgrim's Shuffle," which will be dated on all social calendars as Wednesday, November 24, from 8 to 11:30 p. m. This camp-wide Thanksgiving dance will be held at dining halls 29 and 31, under the sponsorship of Area B.

Music will be provided by well known favorites as well as the latest records and a P. A. system, with door prizes featured.

Yuki Kubo and Frank Muramatsu are acting as co-chairmen. Bids may be obtained from the block representatives. All couples are asked to cooperate and attend the dance at the hall for which they obtain the bid.

### Area A Carnival Scheduled Sat.

Area A is entering full swing into the social swing with a gala carnival slated for next Saturday, November 27, according to the staff of the Area A community activities.

Recreation halls 13, 15, and 17, will be the scene of the festive spree which will feature various concessions, including dart throw, baseball throw, penny toss, fortune telling, and numerous food concessions.

Various clubs and block organizations will participate by operating booths of their choice. Prizes have been donated by church groups and other organizations for the carnival affairs.

Any organization or club interested in entering concessions is asked to contact Roy Sakamoto, Koichi Hayashi, or Frank Okita, at Rec. 12, before Tuesday, November 23.

A big crowd of enthusiastic carnival-goers is expected to attend the gala affair.

### Dancer Scores In Broadway's "Venus"

After making her Broadway debut in "Oma Toes of Venus," Sono Osato became the town's latest rave, according to Joan Younger, U.P. staff writer. However, Miss Osato declared that "fame was now a workday round without benefit of champagne or stage door Johnnies," according to the writer.

"I have yet to see my first stage door Johnny," said Miss Osato, a blue-eyed, long legged ballerina. "No one has asked to drink champagne out of my slippers—or even bought me a glass."

Instead, she said, she "danced hard" all evening, went to bed early, and did her own housework.

"You know you're famous nowadays because the motion picture companies want to screen test you and the magazines want to take pictures of you in nightgowns and clouds," she said. "And when you're really famous, the autograph hounds start gathering like locusts."

"I lost seven pounds rehearsing for the show and didn't even stay up to read the reviews after it opened," she said. "The next morning I was awakened by a long distance call from Hollywood."

That, she said, was her first movie nibble, although for eight years she was a soloist in the Ballet Russe and the Ballet Theater.

"Hard work put me where I am now," she said, "but I didn't know it would keep on like this."

Daughter of an Omaha Japanese society photographer and a Washington society woman, Miss Osato said she had yet to encounter any anti-Japanese prejudice.

"People think I'm exotic," she said, "but I'm not."

## Stafford PTA Joins National Movie Schedule

At a general meeting of the Stafford School PTA held last Friday, November 12, at 7:30 p. m. at D.H. 32, the 240 members approved the motion to join the national organization.

President Mrs. Clarence Aral appointed the following as chairmen: hospital chairman, Mrs. Fujii; membership chairman, Mrs. Okada; and program chairman, Mrs. Terakawa.

A PTA officers' meeting was held last Tuesday at the school office in Rec. 32. Starting next week, a membership drive will be conducted by the block representatives.

Present day conditions have brought about a greater demand for books than ever before. Persons with brothers, husbands and sons in the service, have turned to war books both for escape and for the true information about what "our boys" are going through "over there."

Among the best in the latter type, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" by Captain Ted W. Lawson, is one of the newest additions to both the community library at Rec. 24 and the school library at 23-9-A. The action-packed account of the Doolittle Raid over Tokyo, from the secret preparations, to the raid itself, and then to the almost unbelievable adventures of the airman in the weeks that followed, is one of the most moving stories of American bravery and ingenuity that has ever been written.

Captain Lawson, himself, piloted one of the planes that flew over Tokyo. Cracking up on the Chinese coast, he received injuries which ultimately cost him a leg. This story, told simply and directly, shows to great advantage what "American weaklings, coddled and softened by decadent democratic ideas," can accomplish under stress!

### Religious Worker Speaks Here Soon

H. V. Nicholson, a member of the Friends denomination, formerly of Pasadena, will be one of the speakers for the coming Christian mission week, Nov. 28 to Dec. 3. He was a missionary to Japan for 25 years. At the present time he is aiding the evacuees at the Manzanar center.

In Japan Nicholson was interested in the rural problems and co-operatives among the Japanese people. During his stay, he sponsored a "Rumpen Lodge" in Ibaraki for needy people and also an old folk's home. He introduced milk goats to the farmers of Ibaraki Province.

Plans are being made here for Nicholson to speak before the issued group, since he will have a constructive message especially for that group.

### Former Huntites Wed to Army Men

Word was received here of the marriage of Miss Betty Elko Higashi to Pvt. Chuji Tsunehara at Ft. Riley, Kansas, on November 9, in a simple wedding ceremony.

Miss Higashi is the daughter of Mrs. Yoshida of 22-4-E. Both young people are formerly of Seattle.

### Elementary Schools Hold Open House

Observing Education and Book Week combined, the Stafford and Huntsville schools this week sent out invitations to parents to visit the elementary schools, according to Miss Ethel Fitzsimmons, acting grade school principal.

Report cards for the elementary school students were sent out Monday, marking the completion of nine weeks. With seven new students from the Tale Lake Center, the total enrollment in both schools has now reached 895.

Barack 12 of both schools, which has been converted into a school auditorium and a recreation hall, was the scene of an Armistice Day assembly last Thursday.

## JACKET REVIEW

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### Calculus Classes

A class in differential calculus is being offered at Rec. 23 from 8:00 to 9:30 p. m. on Wednesday and Friday nights according to Joseph J. Fogarty, night school director. Beginning students may enroll at the adult education department, provided they have had prerequisite courses in algebra, geometry, and trigonometry.

### Wakamatsu-Kobayashi

Following an engagement on October 6, word was received here this week of the marriage of Miss Marie Wakamatsu to Pfc. James Kobayashi at San Antonio, Texas, on Saturday, November 13.

The bride is formerly of Elife, Washington, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jutaro Wakamatsu, of 21-7-C. The groom is formerly of Hawaii, the son of Mr. S. Kobayashi, and transferred from Ft. Lewis, Washington, to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

### WRA Ag Specialist Here on Visit

Ernest Reed, WRA agriculture specialist, Washington, D. C., arrived here Thursday to inspect the local farm conditions. He will remain until Monday, according to W. E. Rawlings, agriculture division head.

## \*The Ten Thousand

It was a Happy Birthday for Miss Kiyoko Okamoto last Sunday afternoon at a party held in her honor by her sister, Kazuyo, at 28-7-C. The guests included the Misses Toshi Kiritu, Yoshie Konishi, Kazuko Kawahara, Martha Tsuji, Esther Tsuji, Chieko Tanemura, Aiko Kawaguchi and Yuki Katayama.

Following the birthday dinner, the girls enjoyed listening to popular record music.

A party honoring Miss Genevieve Markholm was given Wednesday after school at D.H. 23 with the high school faculty attending. Miss Markholm is the first member of the teaching staff to leave Hunt to join the armed forces.

The initial Area A Community Sing, sponsored by the recreation staff was held at Rec. 13 Thursday evening from 7 p. m. With genial Koichi Hayashi as emcee, the evening featured vocal renditions by Chickie Ishihara, Barney Yasuda, and Yulio Ozaki. A musical quiz and a radio drama high-lighted the gala evening which was attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Social Hall 38 will be the scene of the young adult's get-together on Thanksgiving night with games and dancing high-lighting the evening's entertainment. The November 25 affair is being planned and arranged by chairman Don Oishi and his committee consisting of Sam Taniguchi, Jimmie Sugimura, Jack Yamaguchi, and Roy Matsunaga, who will issue invitations.

### Hoffman Inspects Fire Department

W. E. Hoffman, fire protection advisor from Washington, D. C., visited Hunt on a routine inspection tour this week. Discussing changes made by the WRA in connection with altered fire regulations, Hoffman met with the local fire division.

Changes are primarily concerned with the administrative vein of fire protection, stated Hoffman.

The fire protection advisor expects to leave the center Sunday or Monday.

### Nogaki's Position Filled By Sasaki

Resignation of Takeo Nogaki, executive secretary of the Co-op Board of Directors, was accepted by the board members, according to Yoshio Urakawa, board spokesman.

Nogaki expects to relocate soon. Shosuke Sasaki has been unanimously elected by the board to succeed Nogaki. He will assume his new office around November 15.

### Blk. 17 Organizes Girls' Club

Re-elected at a business meeting of the Blk. 17 Girls' Club held on Monday evening, at Rec. 15, Kiyo Nagai will assume the position as president for a second term. The newly elected cabinet includes:

Vice President: Agnes Aratani. Secretary: Miyeko Yoshimoto. Treasurer: May Morinaga. Publicity: Decko Iwasaki.

Advisors for the club are the Mesdames Takeo Nogaki, Yone Ota, Kay Takayoshi, S. Kawamoto, Kart Funai, and George Nakashima.

An active program is in store for all the girls of the block, under the leadership of the new president and her cabinet.

### Chemistry Room Repaired

Permission to repair the damage done to the high school chemistry room came through Tuesday, according to Jerome T. Light, principal of the project high school. The room was damaged by a fire last week.

### BIRTHS

OKITA—to Mr. and Mrs. George Okita, 24-1-B, Nov. 1, a daughter.

KIKKAWA—to Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Kikkawa, 34-8-A, Nov. 3, a daughter.

KAWAGUCHI—to Mr. and Mrs. Kametaro Kawaguchi, 35-5-B, Nov. 4, a daughter.

IKEBE—to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ikebe, 29-2-F, Nov. 5, a son.

YAMAMOTO—to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yamamoto, 12-5-C, Nov. 8, a daughter.

TWAKIRI—to Mr. and Mrs. Hiromu Twakiri, 3-10-E, Nov. 10, a daughter.

IWASAKI—to Mr. and Mrs. Shun Iwasaki, 10-3-A, Nov. 10, a daughter.

YORIOKA—to Mr. and Mrs. Kenjo Yorika, 4-7-D, Nov. 11, a daughter.

YOSHITOMI—to Mr. and Mrs. Esoro Yoshitomi, 35-8-C, Nov. 12, a son.

MATSUNO—to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matsuno, 1-8-C, Nov. 13, a daughter.

KAYANO—to Mr. and Mrs. Katsuji Kayano, 34-6-B, Nov. 13, a son.

### Ushering in the initial activity of the Blk. 17 Girls' Club was the "Harvest Frolic" held at Dining Hall 17 on Friday under the chairmanship of Hisako Sumita and Emi Kamachi. The evening of living and smooth dancing followed by refreshments was enjoyed by the members of the block and their friends.

The honored guests and the chaperons of the evening were Mrs. T. Kawamoto and Mrs. A. Funai.

MIYAHARA—to Mr. and Mrs. Kiyochi Miyahara, 16-2-C, Nov. 14, a son.

IWAMOTO—to Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Iwamoto, 30-5-A, Nov. 15, a daughter.

KIMURA—to Mr. and Mrs. Masato Kimura, 24-11-B, Nov. 15, a daughter.

OKEGAWA—to Mr. and Mrs. George Okegawa, 28-10-D, Nov. 18, a son.

DEATHS: TABUSA, Kichitaro J., 65, 17-8-D, Nov. 9. SUMIDA, Tokutaru, 72, Hospital, Nov. 17.

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Blks. 6, 14, 30, and 40 Hunt, Idaho

VITAL Statistics

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# IRRIGATOR Sports

## A-B Teams Meet For Thanksgiving Day Tussle

### Boys' Tackle, Girls' Six-Man Football, Old Men's Softball Tilts Scheduled

Playing in line with some of the nation's top Thanksgiving Day classics, a major dispute may well be settled when the Area A All-Stars tangle with Area B's gridiron men in a tentatively scheduled 11-man tackle football game this coming Thursday on the Blk. 16 field at 3 p. m.

Gaining limelight for the feminine section, two girls' six-man teams from both areas will also be out to garner project champion honors in their division. Their game will precede the boys' contest at 1:30 p. m. on the same field.

Cheerleaders with rooting sections will be set up for each area and a public address system will broadcast a play-by-play description of the game.

Two old men's softball tilts will be the attraction for the older folks on the Central Field ball diamond with the games starting promptly at 1:30 and 3 p. m. In the first contest, Areas A and B will pit their strongest 25-45 year oldsters against each other and the second tilt will find the 45 years and above old timers crossing their bats.

Frank Okita, Area A official, announced that 16 men have dotted the A roster so far, with practice sessions beginning today. The nucleus of the favored A squad will be built mainly around the Tule Lake grid stars and the O'tees.

Koichi Hayashi, maestro for the feminine stars, reported his team has been sharpening up their attack for the big tussle and will be in peak condition by Thursday. Leading the Area A girls' attack will be Yuri Uchida, triple-threat-

er, Decko Iwasaki and Aki Saito, fleet-footed running halves, Chiz Tochiyama, the Mitsudo sisters, Tsuyako and Mijo Kasai, blocking backs, and Flo Umemura.

Area B's footballers will open their practices this coming week and Stogie Told, B official, called for all talented try-outs to report to a meeting in Rec. 31, Monday evening, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p. m. Area B's underdogs will enter the contest with practically an all-high school eleven, most of whom starred on high school teams on the Coast prior to evacuation.

Tom Takeuchi, assistant recreation supervisor, announced that a Junior, Intermediate, and Senior football league will be formed in the near future.

### Thanksgiving Day Schedule

**CENTRAL FIELD:**  
1:30 p. m.—Baseball: Area A vs. Area B. All-Stars of age group 35-45.

3:30 p. m.—Baseball: Area A vs. Area B. All-Stars of age group 45-over.

**BLK. 16 FIELD:**  
1:30 p. m.—Six-man touch football: Area A vs. Area B. Girls' All-Stars.

3:00 p. m.—Eleven-man tackle: Area A vs. Area B. Boys' All-Stars.

## Co-op Schedules Meeting Friday

A Co-op membership meeting is scheduled for Friday, November 26, at all dining halls at 7 p. m. A report will be given on the meeting held with Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, during his visit here last month.

A report on the financial condition of the business enterprise will also be given.

## N. P. Railways Seek Workers

Masao Tasaki is now in Hunt to recruit workers for extra gangs for the Northern Pacific Railways, the Outside Employment Office announced this week.

Interested persons are requested to apply at the Outside Employment Office immediately. "These workers are vitally needed for the maintenance of the railroad," Tasaki said.

## Patterson Reports from Philadelphia

One of the nicest things about the Philadelphia office of the WRA, where a steadily rising number of Japanese Americans are coming is that we are almost across the street from the offices of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council, and immediately opposite the red brick Quaker Meeting on whose second floor is housed the American Friends Service Committee, that humanitarian organization which has long been so interested in your welfare and in people and causes all over the world.

This past week, after the National Student Council Board met in New York City, one of the originators of the idea stopped here in Philadelphia for a few hours, and we were invited to join a group who had planned a small luncheon for her. She is Marian Reith, the Y. W. and Y. M. student secretary, covering the colleges of California, Utah, and Arizona. Many of you know this peppy person, who first suggested the name of the Council and now spends much of her time in the centers.

We sat around the table—C. V. Hibbard, the Director, Trudy King, Kay Yamashita, formerly of Heart Mountain, who now works with the Council, Masami Yoshida, formerly of Topaz, who is secretary to Clarence Pickett, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, (and he says he's never had a better one!) Tom Bodine, who is just back from visiting in the centers, and perhaps a few others—as Mrs. Reith told us about the deep concern of many people on the West Coast, that a way should be found for college students to continue their education, and the early days when they did not know how much a program could be financed.

Just before and after Marian Reith's brief visit, Floyd Schmoie was in town. This professor of the University of Washington, where he once helped to earn his education by scrubbing the floors in the Commons, is now spending all his time visiting and counseling in the centers. A larger group met at luncheon to hear him tell the encouraging things that are happening in the centers and in the whole picture of resettlement.

But the way in which we discovered that Floyd Schmoie was in Philadelphia was this. Dr. George Mamoru Takeno, formerly of Minidoka, who is interning at the Episcopal Hospital, called up to ask us whether the report in the floors in the Commons was true. We promised to find out at once and made a call to the Friends Service Committee, where we thought he might be. Two men who were sitting here in our office overheard his name. Both of them perked up. "Floyd Schmoie!" they exclaimed. Both of them knew him and said

he was a prince of a fellow! From them we understand what a comforting and helpful emissary from the outside world can mean to you in the centers.

Before Floyd Schmoie left the city he had dinner with a number of the men he knew at Mr. Kikuchi's restaurant. Dr. Higashida, a dentist who has come here from Minidoka, particularly enjoyed visiting with him. The doctor, also a graduate of the University of Washington, has left a wife, a beautiful little girl and a new baby in the center, hoping to bring them on as soon as he becomes established. Floyd Schmoie took a picture of him to carry back to Mrs. Higashida.

We feel pretty good about it when we see people like Mrs. Reith and Mr. Schmoie, who are so concerned about what happens to all of you. They are only a few of the many hundreds of thousands all over the country who are determined that an equitable solution be found for the difficulties and wrongs you have had to endure. You are not only on the Government's conscience, but you have more friends than you realize.

This last week we sent out a letter to the hospitals of Philadelphia, telling them that many of you want to become student nurses, and that some of you are already efficient and capable internes, doctors, medical secretaries, registered nurses, pharmacists, laboratory technicians, etc. We told them, too, what great satisfaction some of your people are already giving in eight or ten of our hospitals. In our job offers you will notice that this information went over very well, and that about a dozen have already called with definite job requests.

When we can, we must send a little information to be put into the hands of all of you who are leaving for Philadelphia. We must tell you, for instance, that with a few exceptions almost all of the trains from the West make only one stop in Philadelphia, and that is at the North Philadelphia station. You are then a few miles from the center of the city, where our office is. You can do one of three things: take a taxi, which will cost a good part of a dollar, take a local train into Broad Street Station three blocks away, which will cost you nothing or walk a short distance to the North Philadelphia entrance of the subway, pay a fare of eight cents or two rides for 15 cents, and get off at the City Hall stop, which is two blocks from this office. If you are in doubt about what to do, call our office, RITenhouse 9420, extension 150.

Sincerely,  
Henry C. Patterson,  
Relocation Officer,  
Philadelphia, Penn.

## Sunday Church Activities

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
EAST SIDE: At 12-12, Sun. 9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist with sermon by Father Joseph Kitagawa; Church School at 10:30 a. m. WEST SIDE: At Rec. 10, Sun. 9:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist with sermon by Father Joseph Kitagawa; Church School at 10:45. For the special evensong, see the article announcing it.

**CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
SUNDAY: Mass 8 a. m. MONDAY: Queen of Martyrs, 2 p. m. Vincentians, 7:30 p. m. Everyone is again requested to be on time for Sunday Mass. Father Hallissy will be in from Wendell at this time.

**SHINSHU BUDDHIST**  
(All Services Conducted by Rev. H. E. Terao)  
ADULT WORSHIP: Sat., Rec. 36, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Sun., Rec. 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICE: Sun., Rec. 13, from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m. Also Classic Music appreciation from 9:45 to 10:00 p. m. Beethoven Masterpiece. SUNDAY SCHOOL: Rec. 13, from 11:00 to 11:45 a. m.

**UNITED BUDDHIST**  
YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICE: Sun., (9:30-10:30 a. m.) Rec. 4, Rev. Arakawa, Rec.

28, Rev. Kimura, Rec. 35, Rev. Sugimoto. SUNDAY SCHOOLS: Rec. 4 (10:30-11:30) Rev. Arakawa, Rec. 17 (9:30-10:30) Rev. Terakawa, Rec. 28 (10:30-11:30) Rev. Kimura, Rec. 35 (10:30-11:30) Rev. Sugimoto. ADULT MEETINGS: (2:00-3:00 p. m.) Huntville School Barrack 12, Rev. Kimura, Rec. 28, Rev. Arakawa, Rec. 35, Rev. Sugimoto. WEEKDAY MEETINGS: Minidoka Shinshu Services: Wed., Huntsville School, Rev. Sugimoto; Thurs., Rec. 35, Rev. Terakawa, Nichiren-shu services: Fri., Rec. 35, Rev. Arakawa, Koyassan services: Revids. Kimura and Matsuda; Mon., D.H. 7; Wed., Rec. 38 and Rec. 13; Thurs., Rec. 3; Friday, Rec. 35 and 28.

**FEDERATED CHRISTIAN**  
YOU ARE INVITED TO THE NISHI WORSHIP SERVICES: 10:45 a. m. Rec. 5, "Jesus Passes By" by Tautoma Fukuyama; Rec. 34, Ralph E. Smeltzer of Brethren Hostel, Chicago. EVENING FELLOWSHIP: 7 p. m. Rec. 8: Speaker, Mr. Davidson, assistant project director. Mr. Davidson will be sponsor of this fellowship. Rec. 38, Informal Fireside Fellowship—An evening of fun, fellowship and worship. CHURCH SCHOOL: Classes for all age groups in each section. Of interest to high school students are classes in Rec. 34 and D.H. 12 at 9:30 a. m.

## SUN VALLEY STAGES

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

## Freight Line Offers Employment

Numerous job offers have been received here from the Standard Freight Line, 2500 West Taylor, Chicago. It was announced this week by the Outside Employment Office.

Mr. Pence, head maintenance engineer of the company, worked for some time as a principal automotive advisor in a civilian capacity for the United States Army in the Sixth Area Command and only last month returned to the Company. Pence taught approximately 800 enlisted soldiers at Camp McCoy on combat automotive maintenance, hence, he has a good knowledge of the nisei and is very sympathetic and understanding about the entire relocation program, according to word received here.

"We feel that this would be a good job for nisei who are mechanically inclined," the Chicago WRA office declared.

Working conditions are very good and the office is air conditioned. The company has its own restaurant for its employees where the prices for the meals are very reasonable.

## YWCA Offers 5-Acre Tract For Farming

Available to persons of Japanese ancestry is a five-acre tract of land and a house that was granted to the new Richmond, Ohio YWCA by the Rev. B. Cranston of the Methodist Church.

This lot is 20 miles east of Cincinnati on a bluff overlooking the Ohio River. Though not allowed either to rent or sell this property, the YWCA can make it available for truck farming purposes. The place was originally given to the YWCA for its staff members to use as a recreational spot. Members may, during summer months, want to go out for occasional week-end trips at which time the persons running the place are requested to accommodate them as paying guests. No rent will be charged for the use of this property to those who may wish to take advantage of developing this spot.

Interested persons are requested to write Raymond Booth, relocation officer, 1907-8 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati 2, Ohio, or Miss Frances Day in care of the YWCA, New Richmond, Ohio.

## Beeson Announces Hostel Openings

A number of hostels are issuing announcements of openings for relocatees, according to Joseph G. Beeson, relocation officer.

Located in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, and Des Moines, hostels give the relocatee an excellent opportunity to adjust themselves to the locality and investigate their jobs thoroughly. In all localities where hostels have been instituted, placement opportunities are plentiful, said Beeson.

Anyone interested in receiving a hostel invitation is instructed to contact Bob Ikeda, assistant leaves officer.

## RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

**OHIO:**  
Cleveland: 2 experienced auto mechanics to work in a cab company. \$1.00 to \$1.12 an hour to start, minimum of 60 hours per week. Time and a half for over 40 hours. Non-union shop. Also one experienced parts man, with a working knowledge of automobile parts, plus typing experience. \$45 to \$47.50 per week to start.

Cleveland: Doraty Motor Sales has opening for girl bookkeeper. \$150 a month. \$200 a month for one with automobile-dealer bookkeeping background. Opening for lubrication man at \$35 to \$40 a week.

**ILLINOIS:**  
Chicago: Offers for experienced girls as stenographer and bookkeeper. \$30 to \$35 a week.

**NEW YORK:**  
New York City:  
The WRA office can still place truck drivers helpers at \$35 a week with chance for advancement. Interested persons are requested to contact Outside Employment Office.

**MICHIGAN:**  
Detroit: 1 experienced cook at \$5 to \$9 per day depending upon experience.

Detroit: Company manufacturing concrete sewer and culvert pipe has openings for 3 men as laborers. \$90 per hour to start, and 90c after 30 days. Union membership fee of \$5 will be refunded after 6 months' service. Monthly dues will be paid by the company.

**MISSOURI:**  
Kansas City: A leading hotel offers positions as receiving clerk and store room clerk for men experienced in grocery or butcher shop work. Starting wages for receiving clerk will be \$4 a day plus meals, and for the store room clerk, \$3.60 a day plus meals. Opportunity for learning hotel business.

**MARYLAND:**  
Monkton: Employment for a man with family to work as chauffeur, gardener and general caretaker on a country estate. \$70 a month. Living quarters consist of an excellent cottage equipped with water and electricity. There are many other advantages which will be given to the employee once they are located at this particular home.

**NEBRASKA:**  
Omaha: Wholesale grocery and company offers the following: Common laborers, 50c per hr. to start; truck drivers, 65c to 85c per hour; shipping and receiving clerk, 60c to 65c to start; bookkeeper to operate posting machine, \$70 per month; experienced man for traffic department \$100 to \$125 per month; accountant, \$125 to \$175 per month; stenographer or typist, \$65 per month.

**UNCLAIMED MAIL**  
LETTERS:  
Tamejiro Kitajo, T. Nimori, E. Asada, Mrs. Ayako Yamada and Masaru Tanaka.  
Isamu Kikuchi, Yoshiyo Nakagawa, Madovana family, Mrs. T. Onji, Mrs. Shizue Kodo.

FIRST CLASS:  
Shigeru Aoki, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Horuchi, George J. Ishida, Mr. T. Kawamura, Norman Koyama, J. H. Mitsui, Miss Frances T. Nomura, Mrs. Natsuo Saito, Mr. Setsujiro Shibata, Mr. Toru Shishido, Mr. David Takahashi.

**MAGAZINES:**  
John Hamanaka, Helen Higaashi, K. Higashi, Ada Nakagiri, Tetsuo Saito, Mr. Y. Tomikami.

**PARCEL:**  
Minao Shimotori.

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Novelty mesh weaves and solid color in rayon knit with contrasting novelty fringe. Colors: black, green, orchid, white, red, blue, pink, and brown.  
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