

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

The MINIDOKA *Trig*ator

Hunt Population
Out on Indefinite . . . 2,263
Out on Seasonal 613
Present Population . . . 8,867

VOLUME III, NO. 43

HUNT, IDAHO

Saturday December 18, 1943

Draft Age Evacuees Must Sign Up

Draft Delinquents Subject to Prosecution

Evacuees of draft age who are subject to Selective Service laws were reminded today of their responsibility for keeping in touch with their draft boards, according to special instructions received from Washington. Male residents of Hunt were warned that failure to comply with draft regulations would automatically make them draft delinquents and subject them to possible criminal prosecution.

Under the Selective Service and Training Act of 1940, as amended, all persons between the ages of 18 and 45 who are required to register with a local draft board must inform local boards at all times of any change of address, dependency or marital status.

The regulation with respect to change of address applies especially to evacuees who relocate and settle elsewhere. As soon as relocation has been effected, evacuees must write to their draft boards, indicating their new address, the type of job, and current marital and dependency status. Each time an evacuee moves, the same procedure must be followed.

Young men reaching their 18th birthday are required by law to register at once with the nearest Selective Service Board. In this center they contact Victor McLaughlin, leaves officer. If relocated, evacuees must register at the nearest local draft board.

It was disclosed today that some evacuees have as yet failed to notify their local boards of their project address. Residents who have so far neglected to comply with any of the above regulations are urged to contact McLaughlin in order that their records can be brought up to date immediately.

Clothing Money Paid Next Week

Payment of October clothing allowances for all eligible recipients from A to Z will be made next week, according to F. T. Tokuda, clothing allowance head.

Checks will be disbursed as follows: Dec. 17, all ad area employees, office employees of Blk. 22, Fire Department at the Disbursement Office, from 8:15 to 4 p. m.; Dec. 20, Blks. 1 to 10 in D. H. 6, from 8:15 to 11 a. m.; Dec. 20, Blks. 12 to 19 in D. H. 16 from 1:15 to 4 p. m.; Dec. 21, Blks. 21 to 32 in D. H. 28 from 8:15 to 11 a. m.; Dec. 21, Blks. 34 to 44 and pig and chicken farmers, in D. H. 38 from 1:15 to 4 p. m.; Dec. 22, all warehouse area employees including Central Services and farm workers at Whse. 19 from 8:15 to 11 a. m.; and Dec. 22, all hospital employees in the hospital dining hall from 1:15 to 4 p. m.

Those persons who fail to claim their checks on the above designated dates must claim their checks at the Disbursement Office in the Administration Area after Dec. 22, Tokuda said. All checks not claimed within sixteen days after the date set for the disbursement will be returned to the Portland Disbursement Office.

War Fund Drive Nets \$2,001.53

The War Fund Drive drew to a successful conclusion last week with a grand total of \$2,001.53 being collected, reported Seiichi Hara, treasurer of the drive.

Evacuee residents contributed \$1,172.39, averaging \$.544 per family. The blocks averaged \$35.73.

The personnel members contributed \$749.80, and the project schools added \$79.35 to the drive. \$251.73 was turned over to the local USO, and \$1,749.80 was sent to the National War Fund Drive headquarters.

Schafer, Glenn Leave For Army

Phillip Schafer, assistant project director in charge of administrative management, will leave for active duty in the Army at Ft. Custer, Michigan, today.

Commissioned with the rank of Captain in the Military Government Branch of the U. S. Army, Schafer will undergo basic training for a period of one month, after which he will go to some university for special studies in military government of occupied countries.

Marlow Glenn, fiscal accountant, also will leave for Ft. Custer, Monday. He too has been commissioned with the rank of Captain in the Military Government Branch of the Army.

GALA CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES IN STORE FOR HUNT RESIDENTS

With Dec. 23 set for the judging night, all blocks throughout the center will be pooling their creative and artistic efforts this week and the early part of next to make their dining hall among the five best in the Christmas decoration contest sponsored by the Community Activities.

The five similar prizes will be a handsome 10x16-inch framed enlargement of the block picture originally taken for the annual. Those appointed personnel members who will decide the lucky winners are: R. S. Davidson, W. S. Jaeger, W. E. Kipp, Mrs. E. B. Herndon, and Mrs. R. A. Pomeroy.

Judging will be based on (1) total effect, 20 points; (2) Christmas theme, 20 points; (3) participation, 20 points; (4) Christmas tree, 20 points; (5) originality, 20 points.

Taking a preliminary survey of the decorations in order to make a fairer choice on Dec. 23, the judges will tour every dining hall the previous day. However, no judging will be done on that day, Dec. 22.

Judges will enter each dining hall at the entrance opposite the kitchen so that every hall will have the same advantage as far as effect is concerned. It was stressed that originality and locally made decorations would increase the prize-winning possibilities while commercially made ornaments would be discounted.

The final decisions will be released in time for results to be announced at dinner, Christmas eve. All blocks are urged to have open house on Dec. 24, from 7 to 11 p. m. to enable residents to tour the dining halls at their own leisure.

For tree and dining hall decoration purposes, red and green crepe paper, icicles, twine, construction paper in four or five colors, white, red, and green cardboard, silver paper, 4 lbs. pop corn, 2 sets of lights, 30 ornaments, 2 showcard colors, and 1 tube of glue have been distributed to each dining hall.

Meanwhile, various block committees assigned to work on gifts, and the program are doing their share to create the Christmas atmosphere in a traditional and jolly family spirit.

The Community Activities is busy compiling age groups of under 1, 1 to 2; to 4, to 6, to 8, to 12, to 18, and over 70 for greater convenience in sorting out the presents to be distributed to each block. These thousands of gifts have been donated by friends all over the nation, and through the efforts of the various church organizations.

Gift committees in each block will take charge of wrapping and attaching name cards to the presents for their respective blocks. To facilitate the distribution of gifts in traditional Christmas style, 36 Santa Claus suits have been made available through the Community Activities and the kindness of the Idaho Department Store. Each block will be given a suit, and one will be used at the hospital.

In addition, 70 evergreens from the state of Washington will be bedecked in all their Christmas glory in each dining hall, in the hospital wards, in the grade schools, and the nursery schools.

In order that all blocks may be on an equal footing when the Christmas program will be presented, no public address system, pianos, organs, etc., will be made available to any block.

The War Relocation Authority is not supposed to "do a policing job," Biddle said, and the agency's duty has been misunderstood. He said Director Dillon S. Myer is charged with resettling persons ousted from the Pacific Coast and "is putting into effect the policy of the United States and doing it patiently and carefully."

All residents are urged to report immediately every fire, regardless of how minor it may be. Even though a fire has been already extinguished without the assistance of the Fire Department, they should be notified.

7. If you are in doubt about any decoration, call Gordon M. Nimmo and obtain his approval first before proceeding with your work.

The above regulations do not apply exclusively to Christmas decorations, but they apply equally as well to other functions.

All residents are urged to report immediately every fire, regardless of how minor it may be. Even though a fire has been already extinguished without the assistance of the Fire Department, they should be notified.

8. In case where the added lighting equipment and fixtures used for decorations, the power load per unit shall not exceed 250 watts per outlet.

9. When additional lighting fixtures are used they shall only be left lighted between the hours of 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. except on Christmas Eve and on Christmas at which time they may be left lighted until 12:01 a. m.

10. No decorations shall be placed against a door or near a door to the extent that they hinder any free movement of the door. The exits must be kept free and clear at all times.

11. If you are in doubt about any decoration, call Gordon M. Nimmo and obtain his approval first before proceeding with your work.

The above regulations do not apply exclusively to Christmas decorations, but they apply equally as well to other functions.

All residents are urged to report immediately every fire, regardless of how minor it may be. Even though a fire has been already extinguished without the assistance of the Fire Department, they should be notified.

12. In case where the added lighting equipment and fixtures used for decorations, the power load per unit shall not exceed 250 watts per outlet.

13. When additional lighting fixtures are used they shall only be left lighted between the hours of 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. except on Christmas Eve and on Christmas at which time they may be left lighted until 12:01 a. m.

14. No decorations shall be placed against a door or near a door to the extent that they hinder any free movement of the door. The exits must be kept free and clear at all times.

15. If you are in doubt about any decoration, call Gordon M. Nimmo and obtain his approval first before proceeding with your work.

The above regulations do not apply exclusively to Christmas decorations, but they apply equally as well to other functions.

All residents are urged to report immediately every fire, regardless of how minor it may be. Even though a fire has been already extinguished without the assistance of the Fire Department, they should be notified.

16. In case where the added lighting equipment and fixtures used for decorations, the power load per unit shall not exceed 250 watts per outlet.

17. When additional lighting fixtures are used they shall only be left lighted between the hours of 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. except on Christmas Eve and on Christmas at which time they may be left lighted until 12:01 a. m.

18. No decorations shall be placed against a door or near a door to the extent that they hinder any free movement of the door. The exits must be kept free and clear at all times.

19. If you are in doubt about any decoration, call Gordon M. Nimmo and obtain his approval first before proceeding with your work.

The above regulations do not apply exclusively to Christmas decorations, but they apply equally as well to other functions.

All residents are urged to report immediately every fire, regardless of how minor it may be. Even though a fire has been already extinguished without the assistance of the Fire Department, they should be notified.

20. In case where the added lighting equipment and fixtures used for decorations, the power load per unit shall not exceed 250 watts per outlet.

21. When additional lighting fixtures are used they shall only be left lighted between the hours of 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. except on Christmas Eve and on Christmas at which time they may be left lighted until 12:01 a. m.

22. No decorations shall be placed against a door or near a door to the extent that they hinder any free movement of the door. The exits must be kept free and clear at all times.

23. If you are in doubt about any decoration, call Gordon M. Nimmo and obtain his approval first before proceeding with your work.

The above regulations do not apply exclusively to Christmas decorations, but they apply equally as well to other functions.

All residents are urged to report immediately every fire, regardless of how minor it may be. Even though a fire has been already extinguished without the assistance of the Fire Department, they should be notified.

24. In case where the added lighting equipment and fixtures used for decorations, the power load per unit shall not exceed 250 watts per outlet.

25. When additional lighting fixtures are used they shall only be left lighted between the hours of 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. except on Christmas Eve and on Christmas at which time they may be left lighted until 12:01 a. m.

26. No decorations shall be placed against a door or near a door to the extent that they hinder any free movement of the door. The exits must be kept free and clear at all times.

27. If you are in doubt about any decoration, call Gordon M. Nimmo and obtain his approval first before proceeding with your work.

The above regulations do not apply exclusively to Christmas decorations, but they apply equally as well to other functions.

All residents are urged to report immediately every fire, regardless of how minor it may be. Even though a fire has been already extinguished without the assistance of the Fire Department, they should be notified.

28. In case where the added lighting equipment and fixtures used for decorations, the power load per unit shall not exceed 250 watts per outlet.

29. When additional lighting fixtures are used they shall only be left lighted between the hours of 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. except on Christmas Eve and on Christmas at which time they may be left lighted until 12:01 a. m.

30. No decorations shall be placed against a door or near a door to the extent that they hinder any free movement of the door. The exits must be kept free and clear at all times.

31. If you are in doubt about any decoration, call Gordon M. Nimmo and obtain his approval first before proceeding with your work.

The above regulations do not apply exclusively to Christmas decorations, but they apply equally as well to other functions.

All residents are urged to report immediately every fire, regardless of how minor it may be. Even though a fire has been already extinguished without the assistance of the Fire Department, they should be notified.

32. In case where the added lighting equipment and fixtures used for decorations, the power load per unit shall not exceed 250 watts per outlet.

33. When additional lighting fixtures are used they shall only be left lighted between the hours of 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. except on Christmas Eve and on Christmas at which time they may be left lighted until 12:01 a. m.

34. No decorations shall be placed against a door or near a door to the extent that they hinder any free movement of the door. The exits must be kept free and clear at all times.

35. If you are in doubt about any decoration, call Gordon M. Nimmo and obtain his approval first before proceeding with your work.

The above regulations do not apply exclusively to Christmas decorations, but they apply equally as well to other functions.

All residents are urged to report immediately every fire, regardless of how minor it may be. Even though a fire has been already extinguished without the assistance of the Fire Department, they should be notified.

36. In case where the added lighting equipment and fixtures used for decorations, the power load per unit shall not exceed 250 watts per outlet.

CHARTER VOTE SET FOR DEC. 28

Residents 18 Years or Over Will Vote 'Yes' or 'No' at Block Polls for Ratification of Community Charter

Six Volunteer For Camp Savage

Six volunteers were recruited this week to raise the count of Hunt volunteers for Camp Savage, Minn., to 42, reported Victor McLaughlin, leaves officer.

The six who applied with the recruiting team composed of Lt. Claire E. Armstrong and two sergeants who were here Dec. 12-13 are: Henry Dady, Kay Matsumoto, Norio Mitsuoka, Mike Morihiro, Susumu Nitta, and Yukio Ozaki. All are residents of Hunt with the exception of Mike Morihiro, who is at present in Nyssa, Oregon.

Any individual interested in volunteering is asked to contact McLaughlin at the Leaves and Furloughs Office.

U.S. Repatriates Treated Well In Japan—Biddle

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In opposing permanent army control of the Tule Lake Center, Attorney General Francis Biddle told congress last week that international aspects must be weighed in deciding on treatment of persons of Japanese ancestry. American citizens held in Japan have received good treatment—better than Japan is required to give under the Geneva convention—although subjected to "strict discipline," he announced.

Biddle said the Japanese "are watching very closely" the treatment of their citizens here. It would be "inadvisable" for the Army to take over the Japanese segregation camps, because Japan would make a similar move and the Japanese Army would treat American civilians "very much worse."

The War Relocation Authority is not supposed to "do a policing job," Biddle said, and the agency's duty has been misunderstood. He said Director Dillon S. Myer is charged with resettling persons ousted from the Pacific Coast and "is putting into effect the policy of the United States and doing it patiently and carefully."

Annual Gift-Givers May Obtain Cards

Delayed by the labor shortage confronting the engravers and publishers, "Minidoka Interlude," the center annual, will not see its publication date before the holiday season, reported Tom Takeuchi, editor.

Those who had planned to send the annual as a Christmas gift will be given greeting cards to be mailed to the prospective recipient indicating that the edition will be sent him upon its completion.

These cards may be obtained from the Co-op block delegates or at the central Community Activities Office, 22-11-B.

Stafford in Boise On Annual Leave

H. L. Stafford, project director, left last Monday, December 13 for Boise on his annual leave. He will be gone for a week or ten days. During his absence, R. S. Davidson, chief of operations, will take over the project director's office.

Spain Consul Visits Center

Captain Antonio R. Martin, assistant Spanish consul, San Francisco, and Chas. C. Eberhardt, representing the U. S. State Department, will arrive in Hunt Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 21, and stay until Thursday, Dec. 22, according to Richard Pomeroy, assistant project director in charge of community management.

Yesterday afternoon, at Rec. 22, three groups of residents met to discuss the meeting which will be held with Captain Martin next week.

Meeting time and places will be decided after his arrival to the project, but it is expected that they will be set for Dec. 22 and 23. The three groups of residents include (1) the committee that met with the consul the last time he visited, (2) the issei block delegates and (3) the issei block managers.

Alien Evacuees Must Abide by Justice Rules

The importance of abiding by all Department of Justice travel regulations was forcibly brought home to alien residents of Hunt by news of the recent arrest of four seasonal workers from Heart Mountain. The alien evacuees apprehended were taken into custody in Spokane, Washington, for traveling without the required permits and were detained at an Immigration and Naturalization Service detention station at Missoula, Montana, for several weeks.

After being given hearings before an Alien Enemy Hearing Board, they were released by order of the Attorney General of the United States. J. G. Beeson, relocation officer, Friday warned alien evacuees planning to leave the center on seasonal or indefinite leave to be absolutely certain they understood and comply with all Department of Justice regulations governing enemy aliens. These regulations require that enemy aliens apply to the U. S. District Attorney in the state in which they are living at the time for permission to travel from one city or town to another. Application for permission must be made at least seven days before any trips can be made.

Alien evacuees planning to leave on seasonal or indefinite leave in the near future are urged to contact Beeson for further explanation of these regulations.

Washington Orders Milk Reduction

In order to comply with orders received here from Washington, D. C., milk supply for the residents of the project has been reduced from 4,000 quarts to 2,000 quarts per day, according to Howard Mann, procurement officer.

The milk reduction was based on setting 1/2 pint of milk per person a day as the limit. At the present time, an average of 4 cases a day is distributed to each mess hall.

All Hunt residents, 18 years of age or over, will have the opportunity to exercise their franchise by voting for or against the ratification of the Charter for self-government on Dec. 28, the date set for balloting by the Election Committee.

Only those who have registered will be eligible to cast their vote at the polls which will be located in the dining hall of each block. Balloting will be held from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Appointed by the block delegate, who will be the election officer, one or more registrars in each block will handle the registration for their respective block. An election will be held to select a delegate for any block which has no such officer and the name reported to the secretary of the Organization Commission, Dick Kanaya, at 22-7-C.

The ballot which will be given to each voter when he signs in the block registration book will read as follows: "Please vote 'yes' or 'no' for the approval and adoption of the proposed Charter." Voting will be by secret ballot.

After the polls have closed on Dec. 28, each block delegate will take the ballot box to a convenient dining hall designated by the section chairman, and the ballots will be counted by the election tellers. The block delegates within each respective section will act as the election tellers for each respective section.

A secretary appointed in each section by the Election Committee from among the block delegates will record votes cast and report the results to Kanaya, secretary of the Organization Commission on the following day with the signatures of the chairman and the election secretary. All ballots cast will be stored for a period of one month with Kanaya in case of necessity for a re-count.

The Election Committee will have the power to decide the validity of votes cast, and the feasibility of a re-count. The following persons compose the Election Committee: Sadahiko Ikoma, Elji Fujitomi, Ken Yamada, Shigeru Osawa, Tamaichi Yamada, Yoshita Fujii, and John Hayatsu.

Following the rejection of the Charter presented in June of this year, the remaining four from the original seven-man organization commission together with the block delegates that were elected worked out the present revised form of the Charter. Those on the Organization Commission are: Roy I. Akiyama, Junjiro Yukawa, Yoshitomi Fujii and Dick Kanaya.

The 35 delegates include the following names: Blk. 1—Masaki Funakubo, Blk. 2—Yoshio Hamamoto, Blk. 3—Sadahiko Ikoma, Blk. 4—Jack Chikata, Blk. 5—Raishi Hino, Blk. 6—Makoto Kibe, Blk. 7—Yoshio Urakawa, Blk. 8—Setsuo Hosokawa, Blk. 10—Henry M. Katsuyama, Blk. 12—Elji Fujitomi, Blk. 13—Kentaro Yamada, Blk. 14—Ikutaro Masumoto, Blk. 15—Katsumi Isomura, Blk. 16—Kuhachi Kimura, Blk. 17—Masahige Ota, Blk. 19—Dick Kanaya, Blk. 21—Shuji Sugawara, Blk. 22—Kamenshin Hara, Blk. 24—Shigeru Osawa, Blk. 26—Fujitaro Kubota, Blk. 28—Toshikazu Hirokane, Blk. 29—Keiichi Kuraoka, Blk. 30—T. Yamada, Blk. 31—Jiro Sumida, Blk. 32—Katsumi Nakayama, Blk. 34—Karl T. Tambara, Blk. 35—Tansai Terakawa, Blk. 36—Yoshito Fujii, Blk. 37—Roy R. Akiyama, Blk. 38—Fukuo Sano, Blk. 39—Tom Aoki, Blk. 40—Floyd T. Tokuda, Blk. 41—John Hayatsu, Blk. 42—C. T. Takahashi, Blk. 44—Yosajiro Doi.

If an individual does not have his papers in order he will be placed on a visitor's status and he will find it necessary to pay for subsistence until properly re-inducted.

The principal reasons why many persons are within the project and not re-inducted are listed as: (1) they do not report to the Statistics Office immediately, or (2) they do not have their travel authorization from the Relocation Officer, stated Braden.

Persons who have returned from a short term leave are automatically re-inducted because their passes are approved for both trips (going and returning).

Seasonal workers who desire to be re-inducted are required to have their seasonal leave passes and the relocation officer's travel authorization before returning to the center. If the person is an alien he must have a travel authorization from the U. S. District Attorney in addition to the relocation officer's travel authorization plus his seasonal leave papers.

Those persons who are within the project and not re-inducted are listed as: (1) they do not report to the Statistics Office immediately, or (2) they do not have their travel authorization from the Relocation Officer, stated Braden.

Personnel Section Directs WRA Employment Rules

No evacuee shall be assigned, transferred or separated from any job with the WRA within the center unless such action is specifically approved in advance by the Personnel Management Section, according to L. F. Folsom, personnel officer. Referrals to jobs and assignments to trainee positions shall be made with the joint approval of the Personnel Section and the Vocational Retraining Committee.

Grounds for discharge from project employment are determined by the Project Director and includes the following: 1. Unexcused absence from work—absences not due to illness must be excused in advance. A medical certificate shall be required to excuse absences due to illness if more than three days' duration. 2. Habitual tardiness and leaving the job before quitting time. 3. Slackness and inefficiency on the job. 4. Willful or careless misuse of equipment.

To enable workers who feel that they have received unjust treatment to obtain a hearing, the Fair Employment Practice Board with Kenji Ito as its secretary, conducts hearings relative to complaints regarding employment working rules and employment compensations.

Composed of four units, the Personnel Section is responsible for the entire personnel management of the center, both evacuee and appointed. The units are: 1. Personnel Officer and 2. Selection and Placement, L. W. Folsom; 3. Organization Control Unit, Fred Minnesang, Jr., acting personnel technician; 4. Transactions, Evelyn Anderson, acting transactions officer. Yoshio Urakawa is Placement Officer.

The Japanese government's action is regarded as a direct outcome of the recent disturbance in the Japanese WRA center at Tule Lake, California, where the segregationists staged a riot and troops took over the camp.

Spain represents Japanese interests in this country, which accounts for the demand that the investigation of the camps be carried out by Spanish diplomatic authorities.

The last boatload of American nationals to be brought home under the exchange arrangements arrived in New York early this month. There are still several thousand Americans held by the Japanese in the far east and the state department was hopeful of arranging for at least another two exchanges of nationals.

The Japanese are considered to have somewhat of the upper hand in the exchange negotiations because Tokyo appears indifferent as to whether any more Japanese nationals in this country are returned.

Weather Report

	Max.	Min.
December 1	49	32
December 2	40	22
December 3	55	33
December 4	54	26
December 5	53	28
December 6	40	23
December 7	43	—
December 8	36	9
December 9	39	8
December 10	47	16
December 11	48	10
December 12	40	11

The Minidoka Irrigator

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

Editorial Offices—22-7-DEF, Minidoka Relocation Center, Hunt, Idaho.

REPORTS OFFICER John Bigelow

EDITORIAL STAFF

—EDITORS—

Kim Tambara Cherry Tanaka Mitsu Yasuda

STAFF REPORTERS:

Ace Hiromura, Miyuki Inouye, Yuki Katayama, John Kanda, Mas Okada, Elsie Sato and Sachi Yasui.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER Watson Asaba
CIRCULATION MANAGER Takako Matsumoto

JAPANESE SECTION

TRANSLATORS Hideo Kitayama, Keikichi Kuraoka

Published Every Saturday
Distributed Without Charge to Every Apartment.
For Outside Mail Subscription: 5 cents per copy, 65 cents per quarter (thirteen issues) and \$1.25 per half year.
Advertising rates available upon request.

The Charter—Our Guarantee

Through the efforts of the block delegates, Organizing Commission and WRA the groundwork for the adoption of a Charter for this project has been laid.

This puts the final say so squarely in front of the residents. It is up to us to make known our decision.

Of the nine relocation centers Hunt is the only one without self-government. As a guarantee for better understanding between WRA and the residents the Charter will be instrumental in conveying the policies of WRA to the residents. We, in turn, will be able to cooperate more through the Community Council who will be true representatives of this project.

Residents 18 years and older who are properly registered will be able to place their ballots for the ratification of this Charter. This means that the younger generation as well as the elders will be able to participate in this election.

Therefore, it is your duty to take this responsibility to exercise your privilege and right. By taking this responsibility here, you will have laid the foundation for your tomorrow. This Charter is open for your study.

The older generation, too, must study with open minds the advantages of the Community Charter. They who appreciate the American way of living and of governing one's self, realize the significance of this Charter. The very fact that the majority of the block representatives who spent so much time and effort in the formulating and composing of this Charter are of the older generation attests to this fact.

Let us insure our reputation as the most progressive relocation camp by the adoption of this Community Charter.

Let us show cooperation by turning out in full on balloting day. The Charter is our guarantee for better things to come.—kt.

These Are the Ones

News stories have been accurate and, for the most part, specific. Yet there are some who are confused about what is going on in the Japanese American segregation camp at Tule Lake, California.

It is important to remember that the internees at Tule Lake are not run-of-the-mill Japanese Americans. They are a select group. Every man there was chosen because he was not a representative Japanese American—because, unlike the vast majority of Americans of Japanese blood, he was disloyal to the United States, un-receptive to democracy, treacherous, untrustworthy, unfit to mingle with decent human beings.

There are, at Tule Lake, some few to whom those epithets do not apply. They are women and children who, under the rigid family system of the Japanese race went along with their pro-Japanese husbands and fathers.

But a few are important only as individual victims of a situation. The important thing is that we Americans should distinguish clearly between the Tule Lake aggregation of traitors—who now are rioting and plotting—and the almost 100,000 American citizens who, by the accident of birth, have "Japanese blood" in their veins. It would be no more just to hold

the Tule Lake agitators against other Japanese Americans than to hold the Lord Haw-Haws against all Anglo-Saxons.

Just for the record, it is worth remembering that these Tule Lake Japanese, who are not entitled to be dubbed "Americans," were permitted for some 18 months to mingle freely with loyal Japanese Americans, against whom they directed subversive propaganda ranging from wheedling through arguments to threats, before public demand forced their segregation at Tule Lake.

But now that wrong has been righted. Every known bad Japanese, which means at least 99.44 percent of all, is now at Tule Lake.

The Japanese Americans not at Tule Lake have every right to be considered and treated as plain Americans, without discrimination because of skin tone or cast of features.

This is important to them. It is equally important to us who have no Japanese blood and who hate everything for which Nippon stand.

Why? Because that is the concentrated essence of democracy. And if we are not fighting to make democracy work, why are we shedding good American blood and dissipating our material wealth. —Twin Falls Times-News, Dec. 5.

Life in Toledo is Moderate, Comfortable, and Pleasant

(The following article was written by Albert Nagahashi of Palo Alto and the Rohwer Relocation Center under the title "Life in Toledo is Moderate, Comfortable, and Pleasant.")

Those of us who have relocated in Toledo are not sorry. We find the city an ideal place in which to settle quietly, easily and if not affluently, yet comfortably.

Though the city is an important defense work area, it is not a boom town in the sense that Detroit is. Thus the wage level is lower than in some of the boom towns but housing facilities, although short, are not impossible to find. The general pace of living is slower, less feverish than other metropolitan areas.

Toledoans we have met have been either indifferent to us or very receptive, which further shows the advantage of settling here. Several church and inter-racial groups have shown quite an interest in the relocatees' problems which seem to be primarily that of loneliness. This would point to the necessity of relocating a few family groups here. These church groups have given several parties for us and various individuals have been asked to speak before small gatherings of religious and educational people. In Monroe, Michigan, only a few

miles away, a group of 23 persons, including three family groups, are working as laborers in a nursery. A few of the women have clerical jobs in the offices.

Working as an accountant in a leading firm here is Rankin Kimura of Los Altos and Heart Mountain. Kimura received newspaper publicity when he married Teruko Mizukami of El Monte and Heart Mountain. Working as a stenographer in a shoe service company is Alice Yoshida of Florin who helped her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hideji Yoshida relocate from Manzanar.

At Toledo University are Saburo Ikeda, Gila River and Arroyo Grande; George Sakata, Manzanar; and Mr. Taoka who with his wife are Stanford graduates from Palo Alto and Heart Mountain.

Hiomi Nakamura of La Jolla and Gila, and this writer are employed as bacteriologists in two of the city's leading hospitals.

One of the hardest working people in this community is Rose Sakata of Stockton and Rohwer, who is secretary in the WRA office in Toledo. Hardly a week goes by without Rose answering an invitation to speak before groups of one kind or another. Toledo has had three Japanese families here for many years preceding the war.

Thus the whole problem of relocation here depends not so much on ones ancestry but on what the individuals can do for themselves.

Letters from Nisei in Pacific Reflect Meritorious Deeds

"Steve, Ish and I have been made Warrant Officers . . . Well, the ice has been cracked now, so from now on there should be pretty good ratings out here. Imagine, four others are to be sent to Officer Candidate Schools. Tak is already in Fort Benning, Georgia, one of the best OCS schools in the United States."

This is part of a letter from an American nisei fighting the Japanese forces in the South Western Pacific. The facts revealed in these few lines bring out one thing: The position of our nisei boys has improved tremendously since Pearl Harbor.

It is no secret that nisei are fighting for the U. S. in the four corners of the globe. The heroism of the 100th Infantry Battalion is already a legend. However, amidst the rejoicing over the Battalion's achievements, one must not underestimate the work which many nisei boys thinly scattered over the broad Pacific theater of war are performing.

From the cold tundra of the Aleutians where they participated in the landing on Attu to the hot New Guinea jungles where "everything just molds," the boys have been and are fighting side by side with their non-nisei buddies.

According to a high ranking officer on the South Pacific front, they are "too darn valuable to the U. S. Army to be put into lower units and impossible to be replaced for anything in the world."

It is not an uncommon experience for the nisei soldier to be awakened in the middle of the night by Japanese raiding bombers, to tumble out of their beds and run for the security of their fox-holes. Others have been attacked and strafed by enemy planes. Some have been sleeping in wet damp fox-holes, under coconut trees and under no cover except wind-swept shelter-halves, eating only canned food every day. Some have been lucky enough to be introduced personally to the commanding generals.

Graphic descriptions have been trickling in via the terse V-mail and from nisei returning for officers' training. Following is a letter from a nisei in the jungles of New Guinea:

"I managed to live through it in one piece and came out of it healthy as ever, but with less weight," he says. "All of us flirted with death and it sure is an uncomfortable feeling."

Lady Luck rode with us all the way, and if it wasn't for that, some of us would never have returned."

About his nisei buddies who were injured he writes: "We lost three men during the campaign. One is back with us and another is expected back in a few weeks. I'm afraid we lost a man for good, but this is war and it's to be expected."

Comfort reaches an irreducible minimum on the front, according to another nisei soldier. He writes: "I lived in wet and damp holes all during the campaign and never took off my shoes or clothing for weeks at a time. My hands were full of blisters from digging fox holes and this coral sure is tough to dig. We lived in jungles all the time and are still living in there. I wonder how it would be out in the open again?"

"The other day for the first time in a month and a half I slept on a canvas cot and it felt like sleeping in a 'big hotel' because I took off my clothes and my shoes."

Another nisei writes about conditions near the battle front, about bomb shelter and slit trenches and how "mighty handy and safe" they were, and how he believes in the security of fox-holes. "The days are hot because the sun shines directly upon us, but the palm trees and the jungle afford us some good shade, even though we perspire all day long."

"Everything just molds out here, and trying to keep our weapons from rusting is a job in itself. Our food has been practically all canned stuff, but it has kept us from starving. We kind of got used to hard crackers and biscuits. There are no women, no lights, no passes, no dances, in fact no modern conveniences whatsoever, but still I can say we are all happy. We have to do our own laundry whenever possible in tin helmets and this also has served as our wash basin. It's a rugged life but exciting."

"On one of our missions," writes a boy who took part in an island landing operation, "our boat ran out of fuel and we rocked and tossed on the ocean until night when they sent three boats looking for us. It's some feeling being

tossed on the sea and at the same time wondering when the enemy planes will come to strafe." Speaking of boats the soldier added, "We had the pleasure of riding on a destroyer and it's really fast. The other day a naval officer invited me to go on a all-night patrol on one of these fast PT boats."

These soldiers have also had their baptism of bombing from the air. One writes "We do get excitement during the day or night. The Japanese have been very considerate in paying us visits regularly and dropping bombs now and then, especially at night when the air raid signals make us stumble out of beds into trenches, spilling our dreams of the U. S. A. It has been raining so much that we have to decide whether we should take a chance of getting shot or drown."

Five generals have visited and talked with the nisei on the South Pacific front on different occasions. They were especially encouraging and kind.

One of the boys relates an incident which occurred in an officers' field technical school. Several officers were discussing the loyalty of the nisei soldier in the field. One high-ranking officer got up and made an impressive speech in which he declared that the nisei "could be trusted more than any other boy out here!"

There is no doubt that this high praise is well-deserved. Since the nisei are a minority among the American troops and "conspicuous" on that account, they try to show exceptionally good behavior. They write in their letters how much they try to be "better soldiers than the rest of them." And the other men appreciate this attitude. The nisei write that their non-nisei buddies "have gone out of their way to make it more comfortable for us."

All of the nisei in the Pacific write home that they feel themselves to be representative of their fellow Americans of Japanese extraction at home and that, by serving their country loyally in the front line of battle, they hope to safeguard the future of their whole group in the United States. This is uppermost in their minds. "We'll give all we have, and until the end we'll be fighting for the victory of our country and for the loyalty of the American Japanese," is a typical comment.

Another writes, "if we can help the nisei cause, we shall feel that our efforts and sacrifices have been rewarded. One thing I can promise: we won't fall you nor the American Japanese back in the States even though the bombs drop and the bullets whiz by our ears."

Nisei have been recommended for decorations at several island outposts. Such good news is coming in more and more. "Three of us have been recommended for the Legion of Merit Medal which, next to the Distinguished Service Cross medal, is one of the highly coveted decorations. So we did all right . . ."

Listen to a patriotic kibe-nisei. These are the words Sergeant X wrote to the commandant of his training camp at home:

"I am now waiting for the zero hour. This is the opportunity I have been waiting for ever since that fateful day of December 7, 1941. How can any red-blooded American forget that day! We must and will, under the protection of Almighty God and through the most capable and true leadership of our Commander-in-Chief, President Roosevelt, win over the enemy and once more bring peace to this troubled world, this time for keeps so that those who gave their lives shall not have died in vain. I hope I can live up to the expectation of you and my friends. And believe me I will!"

In conclusion Master Sergeant G who writes from Australia, obviously very proud of the honors bestowed upon his comrades, says:

"The news about the nisei boys getting the Distinguished Service crosses and their Silver Stars in the jungles is certainly heartening. Their honors are our honors, and I trust that they'll keep on pitching instead of looking at the medals or patting themselves on the back. I believe, as far as the war in the Pacific is concerned, to say that we have just begun to fight is putting it mildly. Since coming here I have acquired a considerable amount of understanding as to the situation and am fully aware of the tasks that lie before me and the rest. We have a Job—a very large one, too—to do!"

Random WHIRLIGIG

A good-sized audience is waiting. Song-sheets are passed out. The name of the emcee is well-known enough to insure an evening of fun and talent. After the months of inactivity, a rousing community singing appeals to the young people, and the packed Rec. hall stands as testimony.

Something always seems to happen to upset any carefully planned program and this time it's the p. a. It doesn't come, the accompanist hasn't shown up, the lighting system won't work, and the emcee is standing in the dim recess of the hall. But time is flying, and the leader starts off on his own. The response is weak at first, but under the skill and personality of the leader, the audience warms up, and the general feeling of cooperation flows toward the emcee who carries the whole program on his shoulders despite his handicaps.

Finally the mike comes, and with the help of new talent, interest mounts and the Sing is off to a sure-fire successful finish.

Then someone in the back makes a crack, and the rest of the gang "loyally" joins in. Soon they are making remarks during each song, deliberately carrying a different refrain, singing a couple of bars behind everybody else, and in general disrupting the entire program.

We wonder if those people, some call them "rowdies," others, "show-offs," realize that in doing that, they kill the joy of the audience, put the emcee in a rut, and earn disgust and a bad name for themselves.

Why do they do these things? To show off? In that case, they hardly achieve the admiration of the rest by such crude and childish tactics. Only disdain and disrespect. To see the emcee embarrassed? In all the cases we've seen, the emcee has carried on the program, worked in the cracks into his own script, laughed with them, and more than once has crushed the "show-offs" in a clever and subtle dig or retaliation. Then are they just rowdy? Hardly.

It's funny, gangs. Individually, one couldn't ask for nicer and downright "swell guys." But when they get into a gang, they do things they wouldn't ordinarily do if they were alone and didn't have support. We know most of the various gangs around the center, and we know most of the members personally. They're "solid, regular guys."

If you ask them to do anything, they'd go to any end to put it over. There's nothing small or squeamish about most of them. And yet, because of a few demonstrations, they are tagged as "rowdies." And reputations like that are hard to shake off.

Put into right channels, and gangs like that could provoke comments like "That affair is really going to be good. The XY's are boosting it," instead of "You won't catch me at that dance. So-and-so's gang is going to be there."

They could be community assets, not black sheep.

Through the organizations of the various clubs, original and clever names have broken into print from time to time, like the Bojangles, Suburbanites, Syringas, Banakas, but we think Bik. 32's basketball team's, Tootle Fruitie Thirty-Two-ties take the cake.

Attention, Servicemen. Lonesome-soldiers desiring letters will be glad to hear of the rapidly progressing V-Mail Club. As announced the other week, it will be a club for servicemen to write to describing themselves, their interests, and hobbies, etc., where upon there will be a careful check-up of the files to find a girl with similar interests and the same type. After the girl is located, it is up to her to do her bit for morale.

Latest reports show that the local USO has agreed to sponsor the club, as yet in its embryo stage. As soon as the proper preparations are made, applications to this club will be taken and plans pushed in full force. Messages and announcements will be made via this column.—m.y.

The Japanese Invasion of Marengo

(The following article was published in the October issue of the Mission, an International Baptist magazine.—Ed. note.)
The Sunday edition of The Chicago Tribune was awaiting the people of Marengo on their return home from church. Surprised and dumbfounded, Marengoans found their beloved town in the front page news. They read that Marengo citizens were objecting to the coming of 16 Japanese American citizens to work on a 3,000 acre nearby farm. The mayor was

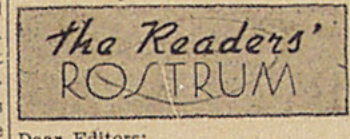
quoted as saying, "I don't think they should be allowed to come. . . We've read too much about the Japs becoming citizens so they could spy on us." The newspaper article quoted other leading citizens and inferred that race hatred and the mob spirit ruled the town. All citizens of this country are entitled to the privileges of citizenship without respect to color, creed, or antecedents.

The mayor and others denied having made the statements they were accredited with in the city newspapers. It was disclosed on inquiry that an anonymous letter written to The Chicago Tribune was the match that had started the fire. There were a few who did take the attitude the press reported. But they by no means represented a substantial part.

All of the Protestant churches took positive Christian attitudes. Representatives of the farm employing the Japanese Americans were present. Reporters occupied two long tables and the flashes of the news photographer were like lightning in an electric storm. The meeting soon developed into a stormy public forum. Many people spoke, including three ministers. A vote was taken and the result was nearly three to one in favor of true Americanism. Even that vote was not truly representative, because those opposed to the coming of the Japanese were out in force, while the majority of Marengo citizens, thinking it to be only a regular council meeting, remained at home.

By this time the "news value" of the incident was worn out and only piece-meal, back page stories were printed in the daily papers. The forces of righteousness had won. As the stories died in the daily press, the excitement died down in Marengo. On the basis of the favorable vote the 16 Japanese were brought to Marengo. And when they arrived there was no riot.

Thus Christian love and common sense of the majority undergirded true American freedom and triumphed over the race prejudice of a few. There never would have been an "incident" in Marengo, if it had not been created by the efforts of the Chicago press to build up a sensational story. But God makes even the wrath of man to fit into His plan. Mr. Elmer Sherill, officer in the WRA is reported to have publicly stated that he is glad now that the incident happened in Marengo, for it demonstrated that in a typical American community the people would support by democratic processes, the government's program of resettling this unfortunate minority group of Americans.



Dear Editors:

I would like to call to the attention of the residents of your center once again about the use of the Japanese language in public.

Early last summer the Kiwanis club brought the matter to our attention. Lately, with so many shoppers coming into town every day, we find too many people talking very loudly in Japanese. Several weeks ago when I went to the Farmers Mutual Insurance Company's office to arrange for the use of their auditorium for our JACL meeting Mr. Harry Nelson, state manager of the company, called me aside to complain about the matter. He cited an occasion when he was in Shoshone. He told of seeing a group of nisei in an establishment conversing in Japanese. He knew they were able to speak English because they talked to the proprietor. To some people it makes little difference but to others it serves to create unnecessary suspicion.

The residents of Idaho have always realized the necessity of speaking in English. The Issei parents very seldom go out in public unless they could speak English, and when conversing among themselves they do so quietly. However, those people, both issei and nisei, from the relocation center, do not seem to realize that they are doing themselves harm, and making their position increasingly difficult in the face of the growing anti-Japanese sentiment in this state.

The Japanese American Citizens League has for one of its slogans, "For better Americans in a greater America." But we must ask all loyal Japanese Americans to "be Americans."

Very truly yours,
/s/ George Makabe
Corresponding Secretary
Magic Valley Chapter, JACL
Twin Falls, Idaho.

To All Hunt Residents:

The Twin Falls Coca Cola Bottling Company requests you to save all empty Coca Cola bottles. "Coke" bottles are irreplaceable. Do not throw them away! Save all your empty bottles so that we can assure you a steady supply of your favorite drink.

Manager,
Twin Falls Coca Cola Bottling Co.
Twin Falls, Idaho

LEO ADLER
MAGAZINE SPECIALIST
SUBSCRIPTION AGENT
For All Magazines
Subscriptions Taken for all Magazines
Through Co-op Mail Order Offices at
12-11-A and 30-2-A

DELUXE
We specialize in cake orders for Weddings, Parties and Birthdays
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.
DeLuxe Cakes - Pies - Pastries
Jerome Bakery
JEROME, IDAHO

CHICKEN
EVERY DAY
"The Campbell Way"
★
CAMPBELL'S CAFE
Open 11 A.M. to 2 A.M.
Twin Falls - Idaho
"One of America's Better Places to Eat"

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

Feminidoka

Some of us were walking ahead of a group of girls. Their voices carried in the clear air toward us.

Said one, "Oh you know her, she thinks all the boys are running after her..." "Yah," says another, "and she thinks she's so glamorous..."

Involuntarily we who had overheard smiled. One of the boys remarked, "Tearing each other's friends apart—that's one thing we boys don't do."

"Oh?" we said, loathe to relent to any supposed superiority of the male and add to his well-known ego. We let it go at that for the moment.

Feeling in a traitorous sort of mood we're taking a dig at femmes in general. We often wonder why girls have to be a girl's worst enemy and we wonder why girls can't have a little more of boyish outrightness...

In an instance when a boy would say, "What held you up at the meeting?" girls might insinuate, "Some people manage to get the credit without doing a bit of work..."

But girls are not the only offenders when it comes to small-mindedness and petty faults. A block president was having her troubles in getting a good turnout of her block.

The bride was attired in traditional white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

The bride party consisted of maid of honor, Sakae Niguma, who wore pink taffeta and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses; and best man, Masao Tamiyasu.

Following the ceremony a reception was held with approximately 100 guests present.

The baishakunins for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. R. Yokota of Caldwell, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Tamiyasu of 16-11-C.

The newly-weds left Thursday to make their home in Caldwell, Idaho.

The weather man has just a week to make good a "white Christmas." Being but a veteran of a year in Idaho weather, we have no authority to state that the weather this year has been unusually mild...

We have yet to see peeling demurely out from trouser legs of the boys the good old long winter underwear that came in for so much ridicule from the girls on the staff last year.

At a quiet evening ceremony Miss Michiko Matsumoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Suezou Matsumoto of 4-1-C, became the bride of Yukio Fujioaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sadaji Fujioaka of Heart Mountain, Wyoming, last Wednesday.

The bride is formerly of Kent, Washington, while the groom is formerly of Vashon Island, Washington, both having arrived recently from Tule Lake.

The bride wore a full-gathered white net gown with a finger-tip veil caught to a Juliet cap headpiece, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

She was attended by her sister, Kumiko Matsumoto, who wore a peach chiffon gown and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses.

The groom was attended by best man Haruo Aral.

The baishakunins for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. T. Yasui and Mr. and Mrs. Mishiro.

The newly-weds are temporarily residing at 4-1-C.

The program committee is composed of: Mrs. H. Terakawa, chairman, Mrs. Nii, Miss Betty Murakami, Miss E. M. Fitzsimmons, Mrs. R. S. Davidson, J. Sakano, and B. Kasubuchi.

The membership committee consists of: Mrs. K. Okada, chairman, Mrs. Kakita, Mrs. Okamoto, Mrs. B. Yoshida, and Mrs. A. Ueyeda.

The hospitality committee is: Mrs. Y. Fujii, chairman, Mrs. R. Kanda, Mrs. Tsujimura, Mrs. Y. Namba, and Mrs. M. Unosawa.

Movie Schedule

RECREATION HALL 34 "THEY GOT ME COVERED," starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

Dec. 20, 21, 22—6:45 p. m., 8:45 p. m. Sunday—two afternoon showings for grade school students.

"HOLD BACK THE DAWN," starring Charles Boyer, Olivia De Havilland, and Paulette Goddard.

Dec. 23, 25—6:45 p. m., 8:45 p. m. Friday—only for high school students. Saturday—one afternoon showing for high school students.

RECREATION HALL 8 "HOLD BACK THE DAWN," Rec. 20, 21—6:45 p. m., 8:45 p. m. Wednesday—only for high school students.

"THEY GOT ME COVERED," Dec. 23, 24, 25—6:45 p. m., 8:45 p. m. Saturday—two afternoon showings for grade school students.

AD. AREA RECREATION "HOLD BACK THE DAWN," Rec. 26—7 p. m.

Koizumi-Watanabe Exchange Vows

The wedding of Miss Masako Koizumi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nisaburo Koizumi of 35-4-D, and Takashi Watanabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Watanabe of Brigham City, Utah, was solemnized by Father Kitagawa last Saturday afternoon in Rec. 36.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle with a fingertip veil falling from a halo of net. She carried a bridal bouquet of yellow rosebuds and orchids, and a white prayer book.

Marcia Nakahara, matron of honor, wore a blue taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of red rosebuds. Kazumi Fujii and Kiyoko Nakawatase, flower girls, wore peach taffeta gowns.

Shoji Watanabe, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Approximately 200 guests attended the reception which was held in D.H. 36.

Miss Koizumi is a graduate of Broadway School in Seattle and her husband attended schools in Brigham City.

The newly wed couple will make their new home in Idaho Falls.

H. Okazaki Bride Of N. Ninomiya

Miss Haruye Okazaki daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Okazaki, formerly of Portland, Oregon, became the bride of "Nog" Nagao Ninomiya, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ninomiya formerly of Salem, Oregon.

The bride was living at 30-6-E and the groom was residing at 21-2-C here on the project. With Rev. Arakawa officiating, the wedding was held Wednesday evening, 7 p. m. at Rec. 28, before a group of close friends and relatives.

The bride was attired in traditional white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

The bride party consisted of maid of honor, Sakae Niguma, who wore pink taffeta and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses; and best man, Masao Tamiyasu.

Following the ceremony a reception was held with approximately 100 guests present.

The baishakunins for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. R. Yokota of Caldwell, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Tamiyasu of 16-11-C.

The newly-weds left Thursday to make their home in Caldwell, Idaho.

Former Tuleans Joined in Wedlock

At a quiet evening ceremony Miss Michiko Matsumoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Suezou Matsumoto of 4-1-C, became the bride of Yukio Fujioaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sadaji Fujioaka of Heart Mountain, Wyoming, last Wednesday.

The bride is formerly of Kent, Washington, while the groom is formerly of Vashon Island, Washington, both having arrived recently from Tule Lake.

The bride wore a full-gathered white net gown with a finger-tip veil caught to a Juliet cap headpiece, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

She was attended by her sister, Kumiko Matsumoto, who wore a peach chiffon gown and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses.

The groom was attended by best man Haruo Aral.

The baishakunins for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. T. Yasui and Mr. and Mrs. Mishiro.

The newly-weds are temporarily residing at 4-1-C.

VITAL Statistics

BIRTHS: TSUJI—to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Y. Tsuji, 37-12-F, Dec. 9, a son.

EKI—to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Eki, 30-8-D, Dec. 9, a daughter.

YANO—to Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Yano, 8-8-C, Dec. 10, a son.

SHIMIZU—to Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Shimizu, 19-5-C, Dec. 10, a daughter.

KIMURA—to Mr. and Mrs. Yoshi Kimura, 34-8-B Dec. 13, a son.

HASEGAWA—to Mr. and Mrs. Masuo Hasegawa, 16-2-E, Dec. 13, a son.

"Holiday Hi-Jinx" Promises Cream of Hunt Entertainment

Entertaining the populace in three glittering night showings, the slap-happy comedy production, "HOLIDAY HI-JINX," will make its stand on Dec. 27, 28 and 29 at Rec. 8 from 7 to 11 p. m.

Christmas Concerts Planned by CA

To add to the gaiety of the coming holiday festivities a series of record concerts are being planned by the Community Activities Division throughout the project. Consisting of a number of Yuletide numbers, the program will be presented with Dixon Miyauchi in charge.

Concerts are scheduled from 7:30 p. m. in the following rec. halls: Monday, Dec. 20, Rec. 28; Tuesday, Rec. 6; Wednesday, Rec. 15; Thursday, Rec. 38; Saturday, Hospital; Sunday, Rec. 36.

That the residents may be imbued with the proper holiday spirit, plans are now being formulated by the Community Activities division to station a public address system in two or three sections of the project to present a series of Christmas record numbers.

The open air concerts will be presented from 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. at places to be announced at a later date.

Anyone with Christmas records, and willing to loan them for the concert is requested to contact Miyo Shitamae, publicity manager, Community Activities Officer, 22-11.

Returns from Blk. Clubs Increasing

Still in the social pace are the young people's club of various blocks that are organizing to join the holiday spirit and share the busy season's activities.

Although a pace behind their plans are contesting with all the other lively club throughout the center to swing into a busy and active social season.

Reporting election returns this week are the following block clubs: BLK. 2 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB

President: Hiro Uchida. Vice-Presidents: Elsie Kondo and Kaz Kunugi. Secretary-Treasurer: Chiz Hayashi.

BLK. 7 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB President: Yoshi Fujihira. Vice-President: Hajime Nakashima. Secretary-Treasurer: Momoye Tada.

Social Chairmen: Marie Yamamoto and Kenny Hyosaka. BLK. 19 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB

President: Yaeko Anzai. Vice-President: Kuni Sakaguchi. Secretary: Toshiko Iwasaki. Treasurer: Shunji Dogen. Advisor: Mrs. Jackie Nagamine.

BLK. 30 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB President: Henry Itami. Vice-President: George Tamura. Secretary: Himeko Takamoto. Social Chairmen: Nora Hoshi and Ned Minamoto. Treasurer: George Kawamoto.

BLK. 34 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB President: Harry Nakata. Vice-President: Mary Akiyama. Secretary-Treasurer: Chie Okita. Co-Social Chairmen: Lilly Kaneko and Frank Muramatsu. Co-Athletic Chairmen: Ruby Akiyama and Kenny Namba. Publicity Chairman: Harry Kaneko. Advisors: Tom Takeuchi, Ben Kasubuchi and Jiro Sakano.

BLK. 35 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB President: Tex Irinaga. Vice-President: Harry Nakata. Secretary: Miyuki Inouye. Treasurer: Aiko Heyamoto. Co-Social Chairmen: Yoneko Mizuhata and Toru Hasegawa. Block Representatives: Dorothy Hasegawa and Frank Nakata.

BLK. 36 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB President: Miyo Shitamae. Vice-President: George Tamura. Secretary: Michiko Yasui. Treasurer: Chieko Tanemura. Publicity Chairman: Joe Hamanaka. Social Chairmen: Chieko Ishihara and John Kawaguchi. Athletic Chairman: Shig Watanabe.

BLK. 3 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB President: Johnny Sasaki. Vice-President: Kazuko Osawa. Secretary: Mas Okada. Treasurer: Momiyo Akimoto. Sgt.-At-Arms: Shig Kudo. Social and Publicity Chairmen: Art Abe and Hisaye Sakanashi.

Special Episcopal Christmas Service

The Church of the Holy Apostles plans an elaborate service on Christmas Eve, Friday, December 24, starting from 11 p. m. at Rec. 26. The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Rhea, S. T. D., the Bishop of Idaho, will officiate at the service assisted by the Rev. Kitagawa and the Rev. Shoji.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the service.

Last Year About This Time

December 12, 1942—The WRA, adhering to the policy of complying with government requests, revealed this week its plans for meat rationing in the project.

December 12, 1942—Work has begun on an ice-skating rink on the west side of Blk. 21.

December 15, 1942—Hunt's "Sagebrush Revue," starring local talents, will open tonight in the Rec. 34 theater.

December 16, 1942—As a part of the documentation project of the WRA, Francis Steward, official photographer for the WRA, spent two days in Hunt last week taking motion pictures of the various divisions on the project.

LEAVE HEARINGS HELD To date 270 leave clearance cases have been transferred to Washington, D. C., and 99 have been cleared, according to Victor McLaughlin, leave officer.

Covering Hunt News

Repairs on the high school laundry room were completed and science classes will resume there this week, according to Jerome T. Light, principal of the project high school.

The Theater Naming contest in Area B is being extended to Jan. 1, Saturday, 5 p. m., so all those interested are urged to bring their entries to Rec. 31.

Christmas activities in the elementary schools will be in full swing next week, according to Miss Ethel Fitzsimmons, grade school principal. The school children will go caroling throughout the camp on December 20, 21 and 22.

The 23rd, informal programs will be held in both school auditoriums. Friends and parents of pupils are welcome to drop in for a few minutes during the week to see the festive holiday decorations made by the students.

A seabag and a suitcase bearing the name John T. Nishimura, No. 19484, are unclaimed at the main gate.

The elementary schools have received 88 folding chairs this week, and are expecting 400 more to arrive shortly according to Arthur Klenkopf, superintendent of education. With approximately 250 chairs for each school, both school auditoriums should be fully equipped by Christmas time.

Masakichi Harry Katsuyama, educational director of the local coop tendered his resignation by a written message to the board of directors last Wednesday, at the regular weekly board meeting. Katsuyama's resignation was due to prolonged illness.

Returns from the Huntville PTA election meeting, held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in D. H. 10, reported the following officers chosen: president, Mrs. T. Watanabe; vice-president, Mrs. Lillian Ogawa; secretary, Mrs. Katsuyama; treasurer, Yoshio Urakawa. The attendance count showed 65 members present.

Unclaimed Checks Await Claimants

The following ex-Tulean residents are asked to contact the Disbursement Office in Wing 1 with their proper identification papers so that they may claim their checks, reported the Fiscal Division:

Yokichi Ito, Shearman Hoshi, Jay O. Mitoma, Fred Dodobara, Sadae Murotomoto, Eva Yasui, Iwakichi Kimura, Shizuko Miyamoto, Kiyoshi Takahara, Ichiro Ishitani, Shigeo Seki, Chikara Koike, Thomas Tanaka, Kiyoko Kondo and Megumi Murakami.

ALEXANDER'S Men's Stores

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

SPORT COATS SPORT SHIRTS SPORT SLAX

FELT HATS Jarman's SHOES

ALEXANDER'S 138 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho

The Ten Thousand

More than 25 young people who went out to harvest together in the Eden vicinity got together for a reunion last Sunday evening in Social Hall 28.

Prize games, dancing and refreshments highlighted the evening.

"It is rumored by the Suburbanites that their Inaugural Ball on New Year's Eve will be held at Block 2."

To plan for the coming Christmas activities, the Blk. 6 young people met this week at Social Hall 6. After the business meeting, a jam session was held with the former Tuleans instructing the less agile but willing and eager Hunt-ites in the fine art of jitter-bugging.

Chairmen for the block are: general, Ben Hashimoto, Mich Shimomura, assistant; decoration, Katherine Sawada and Amy Kawakami; program, Walter Fukuyama, Iku Kishi and Kimi Tambara.

December 16, 1942—As a part of the documentation project of the WRA, Francis Steward, official photographer for the WRA, spent two days in Hunt last week taking motion pictures of the various divisions on the project.

5 More Parolees Arrive at Hunt

Five parolees from the Santa Fe Detention Camp arrived at Hunt Monday, December 13, according to C. W. Abbott, acting counselor. The five are: Keizaburo Koyama, Kama Uyeji, Kyonosuke Akutsu, Kinroku Tanabe and Yoshimasa Tateishi.

USO Sends Cards

Sent out to "our boys in the service" were 470 Christmas cards by the local USO this week.

Dance lovers are reminded of the Christmas Eve Dance sponsored by the nurses' aides and orderlies to be held at the Hospital D. H. instead of D. H. 6 as formerly announced.

The four hours of fun will begin at 8 p. m. and will feature refreshments and super music.

Sponsored by the Christian Churches of Hunt, the next regular young people's Sunday evening meeting will be held in Social Hall 6 at 7:00 p. m.

Highlight of the evening will be the Christmas message delivered by the Rev. George Roseberry, Twin Falls, superintendent, Eastern Idaho district of the Methodist Church.

All Area A and B young people are urged to attend this meeting. Refreshments and entertainment will round out the evening's activities.

Since the USO social regularly scheduled for every Thursday evening at S. H. 28 will not be held next week, all servicemen visiting the project and their dates are cordially invited to the Christmas Dance at D. H. 26 on Dec. 23. The dance will begin at 8 p. m. and is strictly for couples only.

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

When ordering Freight from Salt Lake, Ogden, Pocatello, Twin Falls or Boise SPECIFY IT TO BE SHIPPED Via Orange Transportation Co.
We Serve Your Locality Every Day From the Above Points
JACK YOSHIKAWA — Local Driver
FOR SPECIAL INFORMATION PHONE 630 — TWIN FALLS

AT YOUR CO-OP STORES

Colored Sewing Thread	Baby Crib Blankets and Quilts
Colored Embroidery Thread	Children's Sleeping Garments
Plastic Zippers	Ladies' Hose and Anklets
Bias Tape	Mac Gregor All-wool Shirts and Pants
Bed Spreads	Army Tan Twill Shirts
Sheets	Men's White Dress Shirt
Pillow Cases	Men's Underwear
Unbleached and Bleached Muslin	Wool Socks
Outing Flannel	Men's Sweater
Ladies' All-wool Sweater	Ladies' Underwear
Ladies' Slips	

MINIDOKA CONSUMER'S COOPERATIVE

Stores located at Administration Area, Blocks 6, 14, 30, and 40.
Operated by the residents of the Minidoka Relocation Camp.

For CHRISTMAS...

Cherished Gifts are Those You Would Choose for Yourself

- ☆ Soft, fine, easy-to-mold, light weight woolsens for dresses.
- ☆ Firm, mannish woolsens for suits.
- ☆ Heavy nap, warm woolsens for coats
- ☆ Skirt ends, Pants lengths

★ New Materials ★ Wide Selection ★ Lovely Colors

L. B. WOOLEN and TRIMMING CO.

530 South Los Angeles Street
LOS ANGELES 13, CALIFORNIA

In requesting samples please advise type of materials, color, etc., and type of garment being made.

We ship either C. O. D. or on receipt of Money Order.

IRRIGATOR Sports

A All-Stars Trip B, 6-2, In Thrilling Comeback

Tricky "T" in Second Half Rally Proves Victorious; Play-off to Decide Championship

A rejuvenated Area A All-Star eleven, thoroughly outplayed and trailing 2-0 throughout the first half, came back early in the third period to rally a touchdown and defeat the All-Stars of Area B, 6-2 last Sunday on the Blk. 16 field before a crowd of 1800 spectators.

After the opening kickoff, the A team looked outclassed in every department, unable to cross their own 35-yard line during the whole first half with play dominating in the A territory and only a stubborn forward wall defense checking the B attack from scoring.

B's lone score came on a safety late in the second quarter when Kibo Kinoshita's pass from center to Uchida in kicking formation went into the end zone and Komorita, B tackle, knifed through and dropped Uchida for the two points. Prior to the safety, the B team started the only sustained drive of the game. From their own 42, the B offensive drove for three successive first downs to the A 20-yd. line before their attack bogged down. With the A men taking over, an end around dash by Yoshihara and a smash at center by Uchida failed, setting the stage for the B's score.

Re-entering the game at the beginning of the second half, the A gridders unleashed their tricky "T" plays and completely bottled up the B offense. Takeuchi's kickoff to A went out of bounds, setting the ball on the 40 and on the initial play, Akimoto tossed a pass to Miyake for 22 yards and their only first down of the game. The ball fell incomplete, but half-back Eddie Tanaka was penalized for interfering with Miyake's attempt to catch the toss. After three plays failed to penetrate the B, Akimoto sent a wobbly punt to the B's eight-yard line. On the

first play, Morita dove into the center and fumbled on the seven with an A recovery, setting up their touchdown. Yoshihara went wide around the end for three and Uchida's two plunges into the B line netted nothing. With fourth down and still four precious yards to go, A uncorked one of their tricky plays that clinched the game. Quarterback Junks Ikeda taking the ball, faked a cross buck to both Akimoto and Uchida, then faded back and tossed a perfect-aimed pass to right end George Miyake in the end zone for the score. Uchida's attempted dropkick for the conversion failed when it veered off to the side.

The B All-Stars were never in the game from this point. B's attack failed to function and the A line tore through with determination to break up the drives. Although the B team chalked up seven first downs to one of the A team, A's touchdown was more than enough for the victory.

The A win evened the games at one-all and forced B into a play-off for the championship.

Lineups:
Area A Pos. Area B
Anzal LE Kawaguchi
T. Uchida LT Koromita
Ito LG Ikeda
Kinoshita C Masuda
Nakashima RG Hanada
Tsuboi RT Tamiyasu
Miyake RE M. Tamiyasu
Ikeda QB Asahara
Akimoto LH Namba
Kozu RH Tanaka
H. Uchida FB Morita

Scores by Quarters:
Area A 0 0 6 0-6
Area B 0 2 0 0-2
Substitutions: For Area A: Kawako, Tamura, Yoshihara, Hiroshige; for Area B: Yasuda, Hara, Kuba, Takeuchi.
Referee: Morris Roth; Umpire: Powers.

Hoop Opener Set For Tomorrow

With the entrance of 14 teams, the Area B Uptown and Downtown Basketball Leagues draw their curtain openers this coming Sunday afternoon on the Area B block courts.

Due to the large number of entries, the two leagues were formed for the convenience of traveling and to assure a shorter season. The Downtown League will consist of teams from Blks. 21-35 and the Uptown League from Blks. 36-44. The schedule for tomorrow's games is:

DOWNTOWN LEAGUE
1:30 p. m.: Blk 24 vs. Blk. 35 at court 23.
1:30 p. m.: Blk. 26 vs. Blk. 30 at court 28.
2:30 p. m.: Blk. 34 vs. Blk. 28 No. 1 team at court 28.
UPTOWN LEAGUE
1:30 p. m.: Blk 39 vs. Blk. 40 at court 35.
2:30 p. m.: Blk. 41 vs. Blk. 37 at court 35.
3:30 p. m.: Blk. 38 vs. Blk. 36 at court 35.

Intermediates, 13-Year-Old All-Stars to Meet on Christmas Day

Wolverines Beat Shamrocks, 32-15

The 1943 version of the Hunt HI Wolverines basketball five opened in high gear as they swamped the ex-Tule Lake Shamrocks, 32-15, last Saturday afternoon on the high school court.

The Shamrocks were never in the game from the first counter, trailing at the first quarter, 8-0, and rallying to their closest margin of 10-5 at the half against the high school's second stringers.

With the starting Wolverines taking over at the second half, the youthful and speedy Hunt quintet built up a 12-point lead at the three-quarter mark, 22-10, and midway through the final frame, gave way to the more inexperienced reserves, who finished the contest.

Shig Sakamoto, junior guard, flipped four baskets and two free tosses through the hoop for a 10-point total, garnering scoring honors. Jiro Kato and Mickey Tamiyasu each bagged a pair of field goals and a charity throw for 5 points to lead the Shamrocks.

	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
K. Hyosaka, f.	0	0	0	0
Kato, f.	2	1	3	5
A. Hyosaka, f.	0	0	0	0
Tamiyasu, c.	2	1	0	5
Miyake, g.	1	0	3	2
Yamagiwa, g.	1	1	3	3
Totals	6	3	9	15

	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Yasuda, f.	1	0	0	2
Kozu, f.	1	0	1	2
Okamoto, f.	2	0	0	4
Ikeda, f.	0	0	0	0
Hiyama, c.	2	2	2	6
Yoshida, g.	2	0	0	4
Sakamoto, g.	4	2	2	10
Yorita, g.	2	0	1	4
Totals	14	4	6	32

Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4
Hunt Wolverines..... 8 10 22 32
Shamrocks..... 0 5 10 15
Referee: Morris Roth.

Shamrocks, Blk. 6 Meet on Casaba Court Today

The victory-seeking former Tule Lake Shamrocks will make their third bid to break into the win column when they play the Blk. 6 aggregation tomorrow afternoon on the high school court at 2 p. m. Blk. 6's basketball strength remains unknown while the Shamrocks, showing little signs of improvement since opening their hoop campaign, have been unsuccessful in their two previous starts, losing out to the Hunt Wolverines, 34-22 in the first tilt and 32-15 in the second.

All those who have checked out athletic equipment are asked to return them to Rec. 31 by December 20, as inventory must be taken.

VISITORS

SOLDIERS:
COLORADO:
Camp Hale: Cpl. Jim Kokubu, Cpl. Y. Hatano.
ILLINOIS:
Ft. Sheridan: S/Sgt. Patrick Hagiwara.
MISSISSIPPI:
Camp Shelby: Pvt. Takakika Asaba, Pfc. Michio G. Kimura, Pvt. Yoshito Noritake, Pvt. Akira Kanazaki, Pfc. Hideyuki Nagai, T/4 Tadashi Nakato, Pvt. Jackson Akimoto, Pfc. Niroku Dochin, Pvt. George Komoto.

Nisei Promoted to Rank of Captain

The promotion of First Lieutenant Victor K. Nakashima to the rank of Captain in the medical corps at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, was learned here this week.

Captain Nakashima was listed prior to his being recalled to the service. He is a graduate of the University of Washington and the University of Oregon Medical School. He has previously served at Camp Grant, Illinois; Carlisle Barrack, Pennsylvania, and Vancouver Barracks.

Captain Nakashima is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakashima, 34-3-F, previously of Portland, Oregon.

Blk. 16 field will be the scene of two spirited gridiron games on the afternoon of Christmas Day. A return game will be played between the Area A all-stars and the Area B all-stars of the 13 years and under league. In their first meeting, Area B came out ahead 14-0. The game time is 1:30.

The second holiday classic will be played between the Area A Peewees and the Area B high school boys, starting at 2:30.

The games are sponsored by the Rec. Department.

Blk. 28, Sec. II IN 6-6 Tie

Scores were scarce in both Area B's Peewee and Unlimited League games played last Saturday on the Blk. 34-35 field. In the Peewee games, Blk. 44 won by forfeit over the Bulldogs while Blk. 28 and Sec. II battled to a 6-6 tie, the only scores during the whole afternoon.

In the Unlimited class, Blk. 28 downed Blk. 40, 1-0, by forfeit and Blk. 26 and Sec. II went to a 0-0 deadlock.

Today's schedule sends Blk. 44 against Blk. 28 at 11 a. m. and the Bulldogs meet Blk. 29 at 1:30 p. m. in the Peewee tests. The Unlimited contests find Blk. 28 clashing with Blk. 24 at 2:30 p. m. and Blk. 26 with Blk. 40 in the final game at 3:30 p. m. Sec. II drew a bye for the week-end. All games will be played on the Blk. 34-35 field.

Sunday Church Activities

UNITED BUDDHIST

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICES: (9:30-10:30 a. m.) Huntsville School, Rev. Terakawa, Rec. 28, Rev. Arakawa, Rec. 35, Rev. Sugimoto. **SUNDAY SCHOOL:** (10:30-11:30 a. m.) Huntsville School, Rev. Terakawa, Rec. 28, Rev. Arakawa, Rec. 35, Rev. Sugimoto. **ADULT MEETINGS:** (2:00-3:00 p. m.) Huntsville School, Rev. Terakawa, Rec. 28, Rev. Arakawa, Rec. 35, Rev. Sugimoto.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST

ADULT WORSHIP: Sat., at Rec. 36, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. **YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICE:** Sun., at Rec. 13, from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m. Also Classic Music Appreciation at Rec. 13 from 9:45 a. m. Beethoven Masterpiece. **SUNDAY SCHOOL:** Rec. 13, from 11:00 to 11:45 a. m. (for Juniors and Kindergarten). **ADULT WORSHIP:** Sun., at Rec. 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

ADULT WORSHIP: Sun., 10:45 a. m. 1st Parish (Rec. 8) Rev. N. Kodaira, 2nd Parish (Rec. 16) Rev. Gen. Shoji, 3rd Parish (Rec. 22) Rev. Thomas J. Machida, and 4th Parish (Rec. 40) Rev. K. Sakuma.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES: Saturday, Dec. 19, Primary and Beginners Program, Rec. 2, 2:00 p. m.; Sunday, Dec. 19, Primary and Beginners Program, Rec. 16, 9:15 a. m. Intermediate and High School, Rec. 13, 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, Rec. 22, Junior and Intermediate Program, 32-12-EF, 7 p. m. Friday, Dec. 24, Primary and Beginners Program, Rec. 40, 3:00 p. m.; Junior Department, 10-4-A, 7:00 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 25, Union Worship Service—Issel and Nisei at 10:00 a. m. Mr. Davidson and N. Kodaira, Rec. 8, E. W. Thompson and T. J. Machida, Rec. 16, E. A. Andrews and T. Sakuma, Rec. 22, T. Fukuyama and G. Shoji, Rec. 34. Sunday, Dec. 26, High School Program, Rec. 34, 9:15 a. m.; Combined Primary and Beginners (Miss Tharpe and Miss Koontz Department), Rec. 26, 3:00 p. m.; Junior and Intermediate Program, 23-2-EF, 2:00 p. m. Crusade Company Program, Rec. 40, 4:00 p. m. **NISEI WORSHIP SERVICE:** Sun., 10:45 a. m., Rec. 34, Rev. George Roseberry, Rec. 8, Rev. E. W. Thompson, EVENING FELLOWSHIP: 7:00 p. m., Rec. 6, Rev. E. W. Thompson, Rec. 34, Community Carol Sing, Devotional —Mrs. G. Roseberry.

SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE

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

BUS STOP is at the gate.
MAKE RESERVATIONS—Please make your bus reservations ahead of time.
Interstate Operation—no Out-of-State tickets accepted

Project Gasoline Consumption To Be Reduced 40 Per Cent

Colonel Fiero, liaison officer from Washington, D. C., coordinating all matters between the War Department and the WRA, arrived last Monday for a visit of a few days, to consult with the motor transportation and maintenance division heads.

Col. Fiero is here to advise the motor transportation and maintenance department on the acquisition of garage equipment, to assist in an attempt to exchange the older model trucks and cars now on the project for later models, and to carry out the presidential order to cut down gas consumption in the centers 40 per cent.

The office of mileage administrator was created under the president's order to control and regulate traffic of all vehicles operated by the project to reduce mileage and gas consumption. Roy Olsen, now the central service head, was appointed to this post by H. L. Stafford, project director.

RELOCATED

ILLINOIS:
Chicago: Toshio Okazaki, Marango: Phyllis Toshie Yorioka.
IOWA:
Des Moines: Sherlock Shinbo, Terrace Terumasa Furuta. Dubuque: Shoichi Shioyama.

MISSISSIPPI:
Hattiesburg: Sei Ikeda.
PENNSYLVANIA:
Philadelphia: Mrs. Mary Higashida.

NEW YORK:
Rochester: Thomas Chino.

RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

ILLINOIS:

Chicago: Richter Friedlander Co., Inc. in Chicago, desires a stenographer at \$27.50 per week. It is an excellent small wholesale ladies millinery shop.

Chicago: Sheridan Aldine Garage in Chicago desires a combination floorman and car washer. The wages will be \$150 per month to start. No experience required.

Chicago: Chicago Signal Dept. of U. S. Army wishes to hire about 75 to 100 nisei to work as warehousemen. The job pays 68c an hour to start, 8 hrs. overtime. Men will work day shift, one month and night shift.

Camp Ellis: Lt. Col. F. W. Walter in Camp Ellis, Illinois, desires mechanic plumbers, draftsmen. The wages for mechanics will be \$2,000 to \$2,600 per year, draftsmen \$950 to \$1,030 per year, draftsmen \$1,800 to \$2,600 per year.

MICHIGAN:

Grand Rapids: Baxter Laundries Corporation of Grand Rapids, Michigan, desires laundry workers. The wage for men run from 50c to 70c an hour and for women 50c an hour.

Detroit: The Children Fund in Detroit has 2 positions open in the Research Laboratory in Chemical and Biological Research. The salary will range from \$1,800 to \$2,700 depending upon experience and ability. Only highly qualified chemist who has good background of analytical chemistry should apply.

TENNESSEE:

Nashville: McQuiddy Printing Co. in Nashville 1, desires a couple to work in his suburban home and gardens. The wages will be \$50 to \$110 a month plus full maintenance.

Keep Your CLOTHES

Looking Their Best
With the good care of . . .

Babbel's Clothing Clinic

—OFFICES—
Blk. 12-11-D Blk. 30-2-D

WE WILL PAY CASH For the Following in Portland, Ore.

- Used Furniture of all kinds
- Gas, Electric, or Wood Cooking Stoves
- Wood, Coal, or Oil Heating Stoves or Circulating Heaters
- Washing Machines and Ironers
- Pianos
- Electrical Appliances of all Kinds

FOX FURNITURE COMPANY

Portland 5, Oregon
For further information
Inquire at the Evacuee Property Office
Blk. 22-5-A, Hunt, Idaho

A new shipment of young men's "T" or SPORT SHIRTS

Munsing make. Cord weave. Short sleeve. Best quality in white, beige, green, and blue. In sizes: small, medium, and large.

98c

New Shipment of FUR EAR MUFFS

Adjustable metal spring, in shades of buff, brown, blue, white, and red.

49c

Men's Figure SKATES

Now sold without a ration stamp. Two splendid numbers. Black calf shoe, nickel-plated skate. Priced at . . .

\$7.95 and \$10.95

ECONOMY BASEMENT

NEW CRETONNES - 23c yard

Bright floral designs on light and dark grounds of green, blue, tan, and black. Large and small patterns. 36 inch.

MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS - \$1.29

New novelty corduroy with genuine leather padded soles and heels. Warm plaid flannel lining. Colors: brown, maroon, and blue. Sizes: 6 to 9 1/2.

MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS DEPT.

Flaroma

SOAPS

59c box

Embroidered

Handkerchiefs

49c

Each box is nicely packed for gift packages. Several shapes and an assortment of scents to select from.

—Sold At—

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Twin Falls, Idaho

"If it isn't right — Bring it Back"

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



No Delay Cafe
Twin Falls

"Photographs Worth Preserving"

The Album

231 Shoshone Street North - Telephone 402
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

HAND KNIT YARNS

100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL

Immediate Delivery — Largest Selection

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

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

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____

PETER PAN YARNS
Wool Trading Co. Inc.
623 Broadway New York, (12) N. Y.