

FREE BOOKS
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Rec. 1 — Bk. 32-2

The MINIDOKA Irrigator

SEND
THE IRRIGATOR
To Friends and Former
Residents

Volume II, No. 46

HUNT, IDAHO

Saturday, January 8, 1944

Boilermen Issue Cuts Off Hot Water Supply

Negotiations Held Throughout Week
To Straighten Out Labor Troubles

As the IRRIGATOR went to press, center residents were still without hot water in laundry and shower rooms, while boilers in the 35 blocks remained cold for the third day and negotiations were still being continued to iron out the difficulties which arose over the labor schedule which was to have become effective Jan. 1, 1944.

Since Tuesday maintenance workers involving janitors, janitresses, and boilermen have been meeting with the administration officials, in an effort to settle the differences. At a meeting of block managers and block delegates in Rec. 22 Thursday, 11 men were picked from among the delegates to offer their services in the role of arbitrators. This committee met with Project Director H. L. Stafford Friday night upon his return from Boise where he has been ill with flu.

The issue in question took root over two months ago when the Washington office of the WRA instructed the maintenance section here to put the crew of three men allotted for each block on three shifts in order that 24-hour duty be maintained. The reason given for this action was that fires must be kept going all night and doors closed in the laundry and shower rooms to prevent the freezing of the pipes. To prevent the recurrence of another incident similar to the Blk. 23 laundry room fire, it was decided necessary to have an attendant on duty at all times.

In turn the maintenance workers requested that two more men be added to the janitorial staff in each block to be able to comply with Washington's orders for the 24-hour shift.

Under the old set-up four maintenance workers were employed in each block: two boilermen who worked 6½ hours a day, seven days a week; a janitor and a janitress working 44 hours a week. The fires were banked during the night. The janitor cleaned the shower and laundry rooms and the boilermen looked after the furnace fires.

The new system would require three men to be on three 8-hour shifts. All three men would be called janitors and their duties would be: 1. Look after the boiler fire. 2. Clean the latrines. 3. Clean the shower rooms. 4. Tend the stoves in the laundry and shower rooms and 5. Look after the closing of the doors and windows to prevent freezing of pipes.

A woman sanitation worker would be maintained in each block whose duties would be to clean the women's latrine and shower rooms and to clean the laundry room. All janitors and women sanitation workers would be required to work 5½ days a week with relief men being provided during their days off.

This system requires three janitors in each of the 35 residential blocks, totaling 105, with the addition of 35 women sanitation workers, one to each block, for a total of 140. Twenty-four relief men and 14 janitors for the administration area and Blk. 22 offices would make the sum total of 178. One overhead foreman and a foreman for each shift would be maintained.

As far back as November friction was arising, when on Nov. 8 a memo was issued by Glen R. Green superintendent of maintenance and construction, instructing janitors to assume the additional work of maintaining the fires in the stoves of the laundry room and the latrines. "Failure to comply will mean dismissal," the memo stated.

Following this incident, on Nov. 18, representatives of the maintenance workers addressed a request to Project Director H. L. Stafford for the assignment of two additional fire tenders to each block, giving their justifications for feeling that additional employees were necessary pertinent to efficient operations, which included the following points: comparison of employees maintained for efficient operation for 1942 shows a drastic reduction, extra work is necessitated by winter mud, quality of coal on hand creates additional screening work, boilerman's ser-

Hunt Bundles Up To Shut Out Cold

Buttoned up coats, red noses, chapped knees (as far as the feminine population is concerned) made their appearance, while GI pea coats and other GI apparel smelling of moth balls were hastily unpacked from the bottom of the trunks or wherever they store such things and the moths were given an unceremonious kick into the frigid and unfriendly atmosphere when the first cold spell hit Hunt this week.

A new low was recorded in the zero weather on Jan. 7 when the mercury dropped to three degrees below. Ice skaters paradise, but the poor "sumagaris" just huddle the old pot-bellied stoves.

Stork Delivers First Baby of 1944 on Jan. 2

Held up by tangling with snow blizzards and the ODT, Doc Stork delivered Hunt's first baby of 1944 on January 2 at 10:22 a. m., hospital sources revealed. The happy parents of the bouncing boy are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Saito of 31-9-C.

Right on the heels and grabbing second place honors with chubby masculine hands is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Mihara of 21-6-D, who was born on the same day at 1:22 p. m.

Not vital statistically, but nevertheless included in the Firsts of the Year is Miss Miney Yasui who was the first departure on an indefinite leave this year. She left on January 2 to train with the Cadet Nurses' Corp in Elgin, Illinois.

In the same category with Miss Yasui, Miss Violet Tsuyako Masuhara was named as the first short term departure in 1944. She left on January 2 to visit relatives in Salt Lake City and Topaz, Utah.

New Dining Hall Serves Workers

Starting this week, all office workers were requested to return to their own dining hall for lunch instead of eating in D. H. 22, according to Cecil Wilder, chief project steward.

D. H. 22 is being turned over to the block residents. A separate cafeteria for central service, motor pool, and outside workers has been established in the central service building.

The Assistant Project Director will approve lists for special work groups, giving name, job, residence, family number and meals requested. The steward's office will issue passes on the basis of the approved lists.

When special meals are requested for short periods, Assistant Project Director will approve requisitions giving name of individuals, number of meals required, and the time and dates that the meals are to be served.

All evacuees now eating at the administrative dining hall, (except telephone operators) will eat at the workers' dining hall.

111 Cases of Eggs Produced in Dec.

The poultry unit furnished 1007 capons, totaling 6,688 pounds, to the Steward Division for the New Year's dinner, revealed W. E. Rawlings, agriculture chief. The egg production is rapidly going up with 111 cases being produced during the month of December, stated Rawlings. The average daily production is now six to seven cases.

The project hog unit was increased to 645 head last week with the addition of 243 feeder pigs which were purchased from local farmers.

The agriculture department also reported that a shipment of 31,000 pounds of onions was sent to the Rowher Center last Wednesday. This shipment was the second of its kind to be made by the Minidoka farm department.

Irrigation Section Undertakes Numerous Projects During Year

The Irrigation Division, including the sections of maintenance, and landscaping, has done much during the past year to better the living conditions of the residents, beautify the camp surroundings, and clear the land of sagebrush for farming purposes, stated William Maxey Jr., irrigation engineer.

Assisting Maxey on these various projects were the following personnel members: Harvey Floyd, chief construction foreman; H. T. Pugh, stone mason; R. E. Miller, carpenter; and C. E. McGuire, senior mechanic.

Canal construction section under Kameki Inouye, foreman, with a crew of 28 men is now building checks, weirs, and orifices, after completing the drops, on lateral 21.5. Construction of the lateral was started on June 1 of last year and will be ready for use by May 1, 1944.

Lateral 21.5 originates at the Milner-Gooding Canal and carries water 5 miles west, where it enters the camp site at the S. E. corner and continues around the camp for 2 miles to a point directly north of Blk. 8. It is designed to carry 110 cubic feet per second at the head and to supply 3,200 acres of farm land. Maxey stated that exceptionally good progress was made by men with no previous experience in irrigation structure work.

Road surfaces were improved materially, and drainage improved through installation of culverts on

roads throughout the camp area. Other roads were built by the road section during the past year. Foremen for the section were Ben Okuda and Pete Sasaki with a crew of 30 workers under their supervision.

To maintain good operating roads in camp and to the poultry and hog units, a rock crusher was transferred from the Poston Center and installed at a gravel pit 4 miles from the camp.

Land subjugation section under the foremanship of Chikuzi Katayama and Albert Yamamoto with a crew of 20 men have cleared 800 acres as of this date and it is estimated that approximately 1200 acres will be cleared in time for the 1944 crop planting. All areas being cleared and developed are under lateral 21.5.

Sagebrush is removed by pulling large railroad rails over the land after which the brush is raked with farm equipment and burned by hand.

Landscape section has been engaged in the construction of sidewalks and leveling the ground around the staff housing, administration, and hospital areas. Grass has been planted over most of the areas and a number of large trees, obtained through donations from residents of Jerome, have also been planted.

Trees, shrubs and rocks will be placed around the service men's plaque at the main gate. This area will be landscaped during the early spring.

EVACUEES WILL MEET IN CHICAGO

National Exchange Halted by Racists In California

SAN FRANCISCO—"Agitators of Race Hatred" were charged with full responsibility for the interruption of prisoner exchange negotiations with the Japanese by R. B. Cozzens, assistant director of the WRA in San Francisco December 16, according to the United Press.

He said "the interruption of negotiations for return of American soldiers and civilians, including women and children now in the hands of the Japanese, was caused by the malicious campaign which has been carried on by agitators of race hatred, including public as well as private organizations and individuals."

Cozzens' statement followed state department announcement that the Japanese government had broken off negotiations for the prisoner exchange pending an investigation by representatives of the Spanish government of conditions among Japanese prisoners of the United States.

Cozzens said facts of the November disturbance at Tule Lake were released to the public.

"Distortions, half-truths and exaggerations were more in keeping with their desires. Official investigations and public office were used to dignify the most fantastic stories, thus giving them a semblance of truth."

He said facts of the Tule Lake incident evoked no particular reaction in Tokyo at first, but subsequently "there was increasing evidence of concern on the part of the Japanese government."

"On Nov. 24, after nearly three weeks of agitation in the United States, centering around the Tule Lake incident, the Tokyo radio announced that the Japanese government might reconsider its treatment of Americans because of the manner in which Japanese in the United States were being treated."

Nisei Turret Gunner Back in U. S.; Seeks Service in Pacific

Technical Sergeant Ben Kuroki, a Japanese American war hero who served a year and five months overseas in the United States army air force, visited Denver this week enroute to San Diego for a new air force assignment after spending Christmas with his family in his native Nebraska, according to the Denver Post.

Awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in the historic U. S. Air force raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania, Sgt. Kuroki, liberator turret gunner, is also the holder of the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and has taken part in 30 combat missions in Europe, North Africa, and the Middle East.

Telling his story to Charles H. Craig of the North Platte Daily Bulletin, Sgt. Kuroki said, "I didn't join the army with the intention of fighting in Europe, I joined to avenge Pearl Harbor." Kuroki volunteered for military service two days after Pearl Harbor. He was accepted a month later, and was sent to Shepherd field, Texas, for his training. He has two brothers in the American army—one about to leave for overseas duty, and another in training at Columbus, Ohio.

Describing the raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania, Sgt. Kuroki continued in his interview: "Every move in that raid was planned, studied and rehearsed in advance. To us, in starting, it was just another raid. When it was over, it was a memory never to be erased.

"Flying for 2,400 miles at low level, sweeping in over the target area at 500 to 100 feet altitude with hell breaking loose all around, it was no pleasure jaunt."

"When it was over, we found we had lost heavily. Men I knew well were dead. Others were terribly wounded. I couldn't sleep for three days and nights after it was over. We lost so many buddies. I'd try to eat and would have no appetite."

Sgt. Kuroki was attached to Ted's Flying Circus, named for Gen. Ted Timberlake and so called because of wide travels through

Europe, Africa and the Middle East. The nisei turret gunner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kuroki of Hershey, who have farmed in that community for 14 years.

Reporting to California for further duty, Sgt. Kuroki hopes it will be against the enemy in the Pacific. "If I get a chance to go into combat in the Pacific theatre I will probably have the same fight to overcome this feeling of antagonism. But I'm willing to take what I have to. My mission is still to avenge Pearl Harbor, because I'm an American."

Two of the 15-man special committee named to draft a plan of action have signed, with reservations, a double-barreled resolution urging the President to put the Justice Department in charge of the Tule Lake center and to overhaul the WRA. A third member has registered dissatisfaction, commenting the proposal "does not go far enough by any means" and will be "a waste of time."

Reps. Outland (D.) of Santa Barbara, and Magnuson (D.) Wash., dissented from the action of eight colleagues in condemning Myer and his WRA staff, who are charged with having coddled the evacuees. Rep. Carter (R.) Oakland, doubted

Engle Answers Cozzens' Charges On Exchange Deal

WASHINGTON—Placing the blame on the War Relocation Authority on the situation involving exchange of prisoners between the United States and Japan, Representative Engle, (D.) of California, denied December 24 a claim by R. B. Cozzens, assistant director of the WRA, that "witch hunters and agitators of race hatred" were responsible for retarding prisoner exchange negotiations with Japan, according to the Associated Press.

In a statement to reporters, the California congressman declared, "The WRA is directly responsible for this unfortunate situation involving the exchange of prisoners by coddling and appeasing power-seekers and disloyal Japs... and permitting them to hold demonstrations and riots in support of such unreasonable demands as unemployment insurance."

Engle referred to recent outbursts at the Tule Lake segregation center in California, explaining that Cozzens' statement had been made in connection with a congressional investigation of the disturbances.

"Mr. Cozzens is very clever in trying to force us to stop talking about the mismanagement, inefficiency and coddling of the Japanese by WRA, by falsely charging us with stopping the exchange of prisoners," Engle's statement continued. "The fact is that the Japs want to know what the riot was about, which the WRA permitted to occur."

"We charge the WRA with wasting the taxpayer's money by inefficiency, and providing for the Japs beyond the requirements of fair treatment, and in some instances on a scale not enjoyed by our own people, and permitting the Japs to insult and manhandle the white personnel."

Engle urged dismissal of Cozzens and Dillon Myer, WRA director.

Two Representatives from Each Center to Attend; Committee Formed by Commission

Recommendations made by the Community Councils in two centers and concurred in by several others, that each of the nine relocation centers send two delegates to meet with the WRA National Director and consider problems related to the future of evacuees and others of Japanese ancestry in the United States have been given serious study by Director Dillon S. Myer and as a result such a meeting has been tentatively scheduled for late January or the early part of February, according to teletype received here this week.

Evacuee Seamen Receive Passports

Recent difficulties experienced by nisei evacuee seamen shipping from East Coast ports due to the fact that they were not permitted to ship out without seamen's passports is beginning to be solved as the first few passports are coming through the joint action of the WRA and the various interested government agencies, with the support of the maritime unions of which the seamen are members, according to a news release of the Japanese American Committee for Democracy.

Shortly after the seamen were released from the WRA centers and in most cases had already made at least one trip on the high seas with supplies to our fighting forces abroad and to our Allies, an old ruling which had been issued as a security measure immediately after Pearl Harbor prohibiting American citizens of Japanese ancestry as well as Japanese nationals from leaving ports of the United States without a valid passport was applied to them. Since the nisei seamen, who had no knowledge of the existence of such a ruling, had been shipping out up to this time, like the majority of the American seamen, with "APPLIED FOR" stamps on their passports in lieu of the actual passports required by the State Department ruling to pull the boys off the ships intending to leave the coast of the United States.

Upon investigation by all the East Coast maritime unions, the CIO Maritime Committee in Washington, the Japanese American Committee for Democracy and the United Japanese American Seamen's Victory Club of New York, it was found that although the State Department was not refusing to issue passports to the nisei, a considerable amount of clarification was needed before the status of the seamen could be settled. At the present time, such clarification is being undertaken in Washington with the heads of the government agencies involved, and the issuance of the first passports is the first indication that action is being taken to solve this problem.

As soon as adequate clearance machinery is worked out, this matter, which has held anxious nisei seamen on the beach in New York for several weeks, should be cleared up satisfactorily, permitting the seamen once more to continue their splendid contribution to the war effort.

President Roosevelt will head the appeals from the Pacific Coast legislators, Francis goes on to write. Changes in the conduct of the relocation program shortly after the first of the year were voiced by Rep. Engle (D.), Red Bluff, and he also suggested a shift of responsibility for the Tule Lake center to the Justice Department will be likely especially after President Roosevelt learns details of a secret report by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents on events leading up to early November riots.

The resolution urging President Roosevelt to take action is "the only practical approach at this stage," Engle said in explaining why he temporarily has given up his crusade to have all relocation camps turned over to military authorities.

"The WRA was created under executive orders and Congress cannot do anything without amending the Second War Powers Act," Engle said. "There are lots of obstacles in the way of any bill along these lines. While we might hit at the WRA by putting restrictions on an appropriation bill, that wouldn't provide any alternative. What is needed is overhauling of the WRA and Justice Department operation of Tule Lake, and both of those must be done by Presidential orders."

A middle-of-the-road group, comprising both Republicans and Democrats, will oppose any move to put the Army in charge of all evacuees regardless of citizenship—an idea which Carter favors and several other Pacific Coast members have advocated at various times.

In addition to the two delegates from each center, plans are being made to invite one representative from each of the relocation field areas and two from those areas where the greatest number of former center residents have now settled; namely, Salt Lake City, Denver and Chicago. This will make 80 delegates in all, 18 from the centers and 12 from the field areas, according to the teletype.

Chicago was chosen for the meeting from among the several cities suggested.

Director Myer suggested that one delegate from the Council or Relocation Commission be elected and the other from the community at large.

"My only interest is that, however they are chosen, they represent the community," Director Myer said.

Since the possibilities of either traveling or living expenses of the delegates being paid by the WRA is nil, Myer suggested that ways and means of raising the necessary funds to defray their expenses be considered as well as who the delegates are to be and how they are to be chosen.

"Such a conference can do much to improve mutual understanding and cooperation in achieving our common objective," Myer declared.

"It is my feeling that we are entering the New Year with a better understanding on the part of the American public of our mutual problems and objectives than ever before," Myer declared in the teletype. "I hope that the New Year will bring for the many thousands in your and other relocation communities a resolution to meet our present problems with determination and fortitude."

For their first meeting of the year which was held last Wednesday afternoon in Blk. 22-3-E, the Relocation Planning Commission discussed the Chicago conference and the coming of a Relocation Team consisting of two area relocation supervisors, one expert on the Japanese language, and one person from the Reports Division which will visit the project to conduct a series of forum meetings for the purpose of informing the residents of the relocation program more fully. This team is expected here in the latter part of January.

At the same time committees were chosen for the two events. They are: 1. Chicago Conference: Dick Kanaya, chairman; Roy Sakamoto, vice chairman; Tsutomu Fukuyama and Rev. T. Terakawa. 2. Committee to make arrangements for the visit to the Relocation Team: Seiichi Hara, chairman; Keisho Ishii, vice chairman; Mrs. Yone Arai and Frank Watanabe.

Hunt High Holds Flag Ceremony

With the complete student body attending, an impressive flag ceremony honoring the raising of the flag presented to the school by the volunteers last year, was held Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 p. m., according to Jerome T. Light, principal of the project high school. The flag pole is located at the west side of the high school and north of the school rec. hall.

Following speeches by Eugene Uyeke, the student speaker, and R. S. Davidson, acting project director, three scouts, acting as color guards, raised the Stars and Stripes. Calvin Ninomiya, president of the student body, led the audience in the pledge of allegiance. Climaxing the program, a wind ensemble, led by Reid Jann, music instructor, played the Star Spangled Banner, while Miss Fumiko Yabe led the audience in the singing.

Weather Report

	Max.	Min.
December 28	34	15
December 29	34	15
December 30	45	21
December 31	44	15
January 1	44	18
January 2	43	15
January 3	40	13
January 4	40	13
January 5	25	0
January 6	30	9
January 7	23	22

1.4 inches of snowfall was recorded on January 2.

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The American Way

America is noted for her initiative, her independence in thoughts and action. Her people possess these same qualities.

In Chicago, a conference is being called by Director Myer sometime this month or in the early part of February, to discuss the different aspects of relocation and its possibilities and the whole future of the Japanese in America.

Up to now, all the plans for evacuee relocation have been formulated by WRA and other interested groups. There has been no direct participation by the evacuees themselves. This conference will make it possible to have our viewpoints and suggestions heard.

The evacuees are the participants in the relocation program. Others may make our plans for us and make it possible for us to carry them out, but it is we who are directly concerned with the movement.

Therefore, it is only natural that we should have a voice in planning for the future. This conference makes such a thing possible.

Two delegates from each center and delegates from other areas outside of the relocation centers will meet with WRA in Chicago. Each center or area will have its own particular ideas and problems. Like individuals, each locality will have its own peculiar problem. At this conference it will be possible for all concerned to be heard and from those many suggestions aired, these delegates will be able to carry back home new ideas, new thoughts on where we are going and why.

As time goes by, the necessity of relocation becomes a pressing matter. Those families with children must think of the future in the light of their children's growth. At best, a relocation center is a breathing spell, a place to settle for a moment, take a deep breath and look about.

In the bewildering days of evacuation it was impossible for the average person to think clearly and act accordingly. At such a time centers resembled in a certain sense, sheltered refugees.

Now that the confusion has subsided somewhat, the evacuee begins to realize the results of this enforced confinement and the effects that this life has wrought in the lives of the young people, the older generation and the very young. The result is not a pretty picture.

During the first flurry of relocation when some wanted to "just get out" many residents left the center. Family ties were broken and the stabilizing influence that is the family unit was gone.

Those young people, the parents and children who remained for certain reasons are becoming used to these unusual circumstances.

Laxness in manners, stunting of mental growth, the dulling of personal initiative and ambition have resulted. A relocation center is not a permanent abode, nor is it desirable as such.

Not all of the evacuees are able, at the present, to just pack up and leave at the drop of a hat. Different factors prevent their going, the family's financial standing, their health, and so forth.

The delegates will be able to present these problems among others at the conference and be able to formulate a workable policy with other competent officials and persons so that everyone will have a chance to relocate.

When the people know that they have a voice in their future plans, they will react accordingly.

Actual participation in any activity fosters pride and initiative in anyone and encourages all to devote their efforts in reaching a common objective.

This is the American way of life.

The Road Back

Hi Kids!!!

Thanks loads for the lovely Christmas cards that you were well enough to send me. Money still being a thing that has yet to make my acquaintance, I am thanking you all at once.

Congrats on the super issue of December 25. I've read it over about two times and think to myself (yes I make feeble attempts at it once in a while) "To think that these Morons can put out a sheet like that." But honestly, it was wonderful and I enjoyed every misplaced comma and each misspelled word.

This being my first Christmas away from home, I was anticipating a sad Yuletide but lo and behold, I was so busy that I didn't find time to weep. However one night when a group of us that were still left at the dorms got together, someone started to sing, "I'll Be Home For Christmas" the rest of us nearly killed the poor soul. It happened to be Christmas Eve which didn't make it any easier. But all in all I loved every minute of the vacation.

Reading the Irrigator makes me homesick in a certain sense. . . the paper passes through the hands of a number of people before it finally goes to the final resting place of all little newspapers. The kids are interested in knowing how things are in the camps and when I

speak anywhere someone always wants to know what I ate, what I did in my spare time and lots of little things. Since the ones who are opposed to us make more noise, one gets the impression that the whole town is against us. But this last week when the city council and the committee which brought us here had a big pow-wow, everyone was surprised to discover just how many influential people were willing to go up to bat for us. So I hope that the question is settled now; although there may be some more fighting. The council couldn't take any action in the face of the substantial backing that we had. So all is peace and quiet—for the moment at least.

On the 27th it began to snow furiously. The wind howled and the sky was grey; it was a minor blizzard, the kind that the hero pushes through to rescue his dying heroine. The next morning when I got up, it was eight inches deep and everything looked simply heavenly. The sun shone on the white ground. . . the whole world seemed to sparkle. And it doesn't get muddy when it begins to melt. The weather has been so cold, that as yet, the frozen rain hasn't melted and it makes me want to scream with happiness when a group of us go walking in it at night and the hard snow makes that funny noise beneath our feet and the moon peeks at us through

'So Teddy Plant Your Garden Again'

(Because Teddy typifies all little four-year old boys all over the world, and because deep in our own grown-up selves, there also lies asleep a tiny tot who trustingly drops dormant seeds into the promising green earth and expects to reap the harvest, we reprint the following story which appeared in the New York Times.—Ed.)

Teddy Matsumoto lived in Larchmont, N. Y. He was only four years old last summer, but plenty big enough, he knew, to help his mother plant their Victory garden. With his small shovel and spade he dug and hoed until the warm brown earth was neatly lined with tiny plants, row on row.

Every morning, early, Teddy Matsumoto would run to the garden to see if the vegetables were ready to eat and each morning he could see that the little plants had still a long way to grow. But one morning Teddy stood in the middle of his garden and wept. In the dark of the night his garden had been trampled and uprooted, even the tomato plants smashed. "It's because we are Japanese," his mother said later. "We have to expect some things like this when we are living in a strange country, but we did not think that here in Larchmont—" and her eyes filled with tears.

But before long the people of Larchmont learned about Teddy Matsumoto's garden—that it had been trampled and destroyed. A wave of indignation swept through the town. "It's an outrage!" said one official. "Whoever did this has a poor idea of what we are fighting for." "No one would have done this senseless and cruel thing," said another, "if he had known that Mr. Matsumoto had risked his life when he opposed the military government in Japan."

"Let's replant the garden," suggested one angered neighbor. Offers of help quickly followed and before night had fallen the citizens of Larchmont had replanted the Matsumoto garden with seedlings and plants from their own.

On the following day, Larchmont's Daily Times printed a letter to Teddy in its pages. When Teddy is old enough he will read it for himself. Just now he is content to hear his mother's comforting voice as she reads it to him: "We're sorry about your garden, Teddy."

"You worked hard on it and the beans and cabbages and tomatoes and strawberries were just beginning to flourish. The rows were neatly laid out and there weren't any weeds. You and your mother have worked hard on it all through the Spring. And then someone sneaked in during the night and ripped it all to pieces. "Whoever did it, Teddy, didn't understand about you. They didn't know that your father was tortured in Japan for opposing the military government and for preaching world peace. They didn't know you are an American citizen because you were born, four years ago, here in the land of the free and the home of the brave."

"Those are two good words: 'free' and 'brave.' They mean you are free to live in America and plant a Victory garden, but they also mean you have to be brave enough to put up with a few people you meet here and there who

the branches of the trees. "Porgy and Bess" is coming to town and after much penny pinching we have arrived at the financial stage of being able to attend. I read with interest your account of the Christmas activities. The old camp is really a jumble with life it seems. . . Those dusty dances are about the only thing I miss beside the family and friends.

Exams are due in a couple of weeks and you know what that will mean. Sleepless nights (I'm used to that now. . . a girl's dorm is worse than a madhouse). Last minute cramming and last but not least a nervous breakdown.

Behold the plutocrat—I am now privileged to join the ranks of the employed. For two hours a day, I answer the phone in the school office. Sure is fun. . . I turn on the old charm (HA) and the person on the other end usually is so overwhelmed that he hangs up. There are three lines and when all three start buzzing at one time—I was not out out to be an operator. During vacation, I worked all day. . . stayed at home with a swell family and it was so much fun. Then at night the kids would come to get me, and then all of us would crawl over to the gals dorm to spend the evenings. It was a lot of fun while it lasted. Anyhoo this soul can say she is working.

Keep up the good work and I'll be looking forward to my Irrigator each week.

Happy New Year! Love to you.

Wichita, Kansas
12-28

aren't real Americans—the kind of people who trample a little boy's garden because his name is Teddy Matsumoto.

"As you grow up, never forget what your mother said when she heard about it: 'I can't hate anybody. I just feel so sorry for them because they don't know what they are doing.'"

"That is an echo of something said by another Christian a long time ago who suffered at the hands of cruel, unjust people. So, if you want to grow up to be a real American and a real Christian, Teddy, be like your mother. And remember another thing. What has happened to you happens often to people who plant seeds in this world. It happens to churches, to schools, to parents, to governments. It has happened down through the generations to those who have tried to plant love and understanding and tolerance in the world. Just when the plants begin to grow, someone who doesn't understand tramps in and ruins the garden. But they have kept on planting and each time more of the seed survive."

"So get to work and plant your garden again, Teddy, and one of these days you'll reap a harvest."

ENCORE

To The Times:

There is a public obligation upon newspapers who, by reason of circumstance, hold a position of power and influence in a community. If they want the people in the community in which they serve to think and act in the best interests of the town, community and nation they must, by reason of the position, lead the thinking of the citizens along the proper channels.

Your recent questionnaire on the Japanese situation was certainly not in line with the best interests of the people of this or any other community in the United States. A more inopportune time to settle a problem of such magnitude could not have been chosen. Even though I, as many others feel that the Tule Lake situation could have been handled differently, the main issue as to what should be done with a race of people who reside in our country must be left to a cool and level-headed jury made up of our nation's leaders.

If this cry for blood which you have started with your questionnaire should spread throughout the country it would ultimately discredit our entire postwar thinking. It would stand in the way of any solution which might be presented to help the peoples of the world live together peacefully, thereby extending the period of time between these mass murders in which we now indulge.

Friends and relatives of persons against whom a crime has been committed are not chosen to sit in judgment against the accused, neither are we, as average citizens, in a position to condemn, judge and convict a race of people who are related to those who have committed what we consider a crime against our nation.

It is your duty to teach the people to be just and tolerant—especially tolerant and to think with their minds and not along their emotions. In this way only will your newspaper, as well as other newspapers, help us as citizens of a great country along the road toward a peaceful relationship with our fellowman.

MARTIN O. VELAND,
Los Angeles, Calif.
—From the Los Angeles Times,
Dec. 13, 1943.

Colorado Council of Churches Presents—"Japanese in Our Midst"

"The Japanese in Our Midst 1943," a booklet prepared and published under the auspices of the Colorado Council of Churches, which sets forth the true conditions in the relocation centers is now available to all residents.

With many well-known persons throughout the country expressing their opinion, almost every phase of the controversial Japanese problem is covered in brief. For example, the time-worn accusations of coddling are answered thus:

"The charge has been made that the evacuees are being coddled, whereas Americans have to suffer for their country. Well, how much coddling and pampering can be realized on a permitted maximum of 45 cents a day for food per evacuee? Or, in ill-equipped one-

Random

WHIRLIGIG

In an intricate machine like a community, one cog out of place acts as grinding sand in the gears, throwing the entire life-giving machinery out of order.

Repercussions from the boiler-men issue have been felt all over the center, making both the evacuees and the appointed personnel very unhappy residents. Unless handled with kid gloves and settled soon, it might take on a larger aspect than suspected.

With the approach of every holiday, we find ourselves looking and depending on the Community Activities for entertainment and diversions. Usually they give us dances and talent productions, plus the movies. But the residents themselves, the various clubs, seem to shy away from putting on their own productions, something different from the usual dances and socials.

Browsing through other center papers, we find ourselves coming across glowing reports of the Little Theater Groups, presenting stage hits from Our Town to Stage Door Canteen.

It all leads up to the realization that dramatic talent in Hunt has been heretofore untapped, a literal mine in rich entertainment is going to waste. And talent there is, as evidenced by the different productions that featured sketches.

Back on the Coast, theatrically ambitious nisei joined their Senior Play classes, but could never land lead parts because of their coloring. All that was open to them was maid and valet parts. Here in a relocation center, there is a wealth of opportunities to acquire the poise, speaking voice, and composure that goes with acting. Not only acting, there are wide open chances for exploit into interior decorating, producing, lighting, radio, make-up, directing, dress designing, to mention only a few.

Let's utilize Thespian and organizing talent like T. R. Goto, Yukio Ozaki, Harry Nakata, Stogie Toki, Hiro Nishimoto, and others too numerous to mention.

How about it, CA, and nisei Barrymores and Bernharts?

ABOUT THE V-MAIL . . . Though not fully organized because of immediate activities such as Christmas preparations and New Years taking up the time, the V-Mail Club already received a first letter from a Camp Carson soldier. He is Corporal Geno Nishimoto. Any girl willing to cheer up a lonely serviceman is asked to write to him at Detachment Medical Department No. 3, Station Hospital, Camp Carson, Colorado.

But let him speak for himself . . . "Well—hello, and my name is Cpl. Gene Nishimoto, United States Army. What's yours?"

"Describe myself? If that is an order I'll try my best to make myself look like Tyronne, but I guess there is quite a bit of difference between me and Ty. So—(1), just another soldier lonesome to receive letters, (2), 5 ft. 7 in. (stocking feet), (3) 165 pounds, (4), what else—oh say, I'm a fair dancer, skater, bowler, football-man—AND a fair soldier."

"Say, am I the first one to write? Hope my letter will be the first to be answered though."

"Really appreciate what you girls are doing to keep our morale up. With two years of army life, the warm friendship of a pen-pal is welcoming."

"Sincerely,
"GENE."
Okay, girls, the Post Office is up in the Ad area, and letters take from two to three days.—my.

Relative of "Japanese Robinson Crusoe" Aids Chicago Relocates

CHICAGO, Ill. — (Special)—Nisei and issei who resettle in Chicago now have the opportunity for expert counseling, both in English and in Japanese from Mrs. Chiyo Izumi, 52-year-old Berkeley, Calif., woman whose father, known in Japan as the "Japanese Robinson Crusoe" was one of the first Japanese to come to America. She is now employed by the War Relocation Authority, according to a release from the Chicago WRA.

Prior to resettling in Chicago, Mrs. Izumi was counselor at Topaz, and before that aided in the registration of west coast Japanese previous to evacuation.

Mrs. Izumi, whose life is a continuous story of aid and welfare for American Japanese, is a daughter of Tsurukichi Tanaka whose solitary experiments for a number of years in reclaiming salt from sea water on the tiny Japanese island of Ogawasarajima gained him fame and some fortune in Japan and the name of Robinson Crusoe.

Her grandfather, Gohachiro Nomura, visited the United States in the 1860's as official interpreter for the Japanese government in the signing of the Trade Treaties between the two countries following Capt. Perry's voyages to Japan.

Her father ran away to sea, coming to America at the age of 12. He made two trips back to Japan. On the last he married a girl who wanted the full freedom allowed women in America and who was extremely interested in

his account of American life.

Since Tanaka had intended to spend the rest of his life in the United States, he took his wife and mother-in-law to San Francisco where in the 1880's he obtained American citizenship and was said to be the first Japanese to do so. This was before the Chinese Exclusion act.

Mrs. Izumi's father was a labor contractor for all San Francisco theaters and one of his employers was Gustave Walter, a German theater magnate who is said to be the founder of the famous Orpheum vaudeville circuit.

In 1908 Mrs. Izumi married Chomatsu Izumi, Japanese born traffic manager for a California importing house, who retired some 15 years ago.

The Izumi's have four children, Homer, a doctor in Hawaii; Martha a laboratory technician in the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago; Elbert, a soldier at Camp Shelby, Miss., and Ernest, a lieutenant in the medical corps stationed at Borden general hospital, Okla.

Mrs. Izumi, who now is a junior relocation officer of the WRA, is from Albany, suburb of Berkeley where she was extremely active as counselor and in social work.

She aided the government as translator and interpreter, she helped the post office in executing the alien registration act and for many years did private welfare work.

She helped countless American Japanese and has helped organize YMCA and YWCA's for the nisei. She has been group counselor at summer camps and has assisted both young and old in their problems.

Since coming to Chicago she has been of invaluable aid to the WRA. Her facility of speaking English and Japanese equally well has made it possible for her to solve knotty problems for the younger set as well as for the issei who find English a tough language barrier.

While in Chicago she has successfully resettled many of her friends from Topaz and Berkeley as well as from the other centers.

Before she joined with the WRA, she did private welfare work in cooperation with Mrs. Robert S. Platt, wife of a University of Chicago professor who is interested in the integration of minorities in Chicago.

She lives in Chicago with her husband and daughter.

N.Y. Japanese Give to National War Bond Drive

At a rally that marked the contribution of \$732,505 to the National War Fund by committees representing residents of this city from twenty-five separate national origins, New York's loyal Japanese were hailed yesterday as part of the United Nations along with the Bulgarians and Hungarians.

Dr. Kanzo Oguri, chairman of the Japanese-American committee, who has two sons in the United States paratroops, raised more than \$3500, it was announced by Edward Corsi, vice chairman of the United Nations Relief Wing of the New York War Fund Committee.

Statistics

BIRTHS:
KAWADA—to Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Kawada, 6-1-B, December 28, a daughter.

NOJI—to Mr. and Mrs. Kentaro Noji, 3-1-C, December 29, a son.

TANIGUCHI—to Mr. and Mrs. Tokiichi Taniguchi, 13-3-E, December 29, a son.

SAITO—to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Saito, 31-9-C, January 2, a son.

MIHARA—to Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Mihara, 21-6-D, January 2, a son.

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

Pasteurized MILK

Nature's Most Perfect Food For Good Health

and a Balanced Diet

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Twin Falls' Best

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"

Feminidoka

It's the same old story... it happens every time. One begins to lose faith in human beings—and the characters with which each are supposed to be endowed.

The setting was last week's carnival. For two days the center's population wandered through Blk. 23 having fun and making a general mess of everything—which is natural at any such doings.

Instead of wasting space to heap castigation upon the shiftless blocks, this space is devoted to those who not only cleaned their own concession spot but conscientiously made the work of others their own.

That Frank Sinatra

Influence is hitting even those who poo-poo the swooner crooner, as more and more bow-ties make their debut under the chins of the menidokans.

Not to be outdone, feminidokans are usurping the style for their white shirt blouses, a fashion fad popularized among collegiates last year.

Everyone's curious

but no one seems to know what it's all about. Even the issei are talking about it but no one knows the answer.

The puzzle of this week is "12-28." Catching the eye in convenient spots throughout the center the pink posters with the four numerals are finding their way into all sorts of limelight.

The snow came and with it came snowballs and face washings... the squeal of girls as they run or cover from the calculating eye of little boys well armed with white ammunition.

Covering HUNT NEWS In Brief

The installation of new lights in both elementary schools were completed during the Christmas vacation, according to Miss Ethel Fitzsimmons, grade school principal.

The floor of the shop building, which will be as big as 2 Rec. halls side by side, has been completed, according to Jerome T. Light, principal of the project high school.

Hunt High School lost two more of its teaching staff, when James Horne left on Dec. 31 and mathematics teacher, Dr. Fumio Yagi, a volunteer for Camp Savage, left on Jan. 4, according to Jerome T. Light, principal of the project high school.

Announcement of a mah jong tournament to be held Sunday, January 15 from 1 to 10 p. m. in Rec. 29 was made this week by the Community Activities Division.

Area B players wishing to participate in the tournament should sign up at the Area B Rec. Office in Blk. 31 by January 12. Area A players are invited to play in the tournament and should sign up at Rec. 12 Office.

JACKET REVIEW

"1944, the Year of Destiny... 'Unconditional Surrender in 1944'... Such phrases are being predicted throughout the nation by the military and political leaders of this country as another year of war is ushered in.

To give the nation a realistic first-hand account of flying in a war, Flying Officer George F. Beurling of the Royal Air Force and Leslie Roberts have written, "Malta Spitfire: The Story of a Fighter Pilot."

Flying Officer George F. Beurling, four times decorated, is a veteran flyer at 21, learned to fly as a kid but did not have enough book learning to suit the standards of the Canadian Royal Air Force.

Flying Officer Beurling is credited with destroying 27 German and Italian aircraft, damaged eight others and probably destroyed three more in the brief period of 14 flying days.

"Malta Spitfire" is the story of a fighter pilot who has lived through the sensations, thrills, heroism, skill and courage of the life of the heroes who are striving to obtain "victory through air power."

YMCA Council Member Coming

Masao Satow, member of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association is expected to be in the project for eight days, from Jan. 10 to 17.

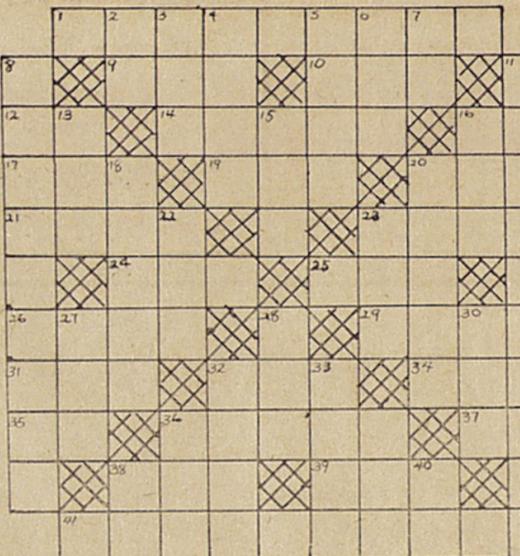
Meetings, discussions, and panels have been scheduled during his stay here at which time various organizations may benefit through his experiences with the young people's groups.

American Travelers Checks Sold Here

American Traveler's checks are now being sold at the Co-op Office at 22-3-A, according to Co-op authorities.

Cross Word Puzzle

(The following crossword puzzle by John Kanada was on tab for the Christmas issue, but due to unavoidable circumstances, it could not appear in that edition. Too clever to throw away merely because of its time element, the editors are presenting it this week.)



DOWN

- 2. Abbr. His Majesty.
3. One of the two Christmas colors.
4. An object of passionate devotion.
5. Those on one side in a match.
6. To damage greatly; impair.
7. Metric land measure—119.6 square yards.
8. Honestly, candidly.
11. Name of project paper.
13. The sun.
15. To catch (slang).
16. A male human being.
18. A pulled candy made usually from molasses.
20. A set of bells musically tuned.
22. Past of meet.
23. Being a single unit, being, or thing.
27. In the past, gone by.
28. Weight of 2000 pounds.
30. A piece of material for use at a door to wipe the shoes on.
32. Sport of any kind; fun.
33. Prefix meaning religious.
35. A form of the feminine given name of Mary.
38. Abbr. Doctor.
40. Chemical symbol of magnesium.

ACROSS

- 1. Anniversary of the birth of Christ.

TUMBLEWEED OR SAGE?

Oh, the prairie winds they blow alike, On the tumbleweed and the sage; As they rush, their urgent paths along— The same from age to age.

They catch up the fragile tumbleweed, And whirl it away from its home. With sportive might, by day and by night, They whisk it afar to roam.

They blow, as they go, on the gentle sage— (Gentle, but ever so strong) It bows, with a courteous deference; But remains, as the gale sweeps along.

O winds of fate, o'er the plains of life: Come when and how you may! You shall find in me a rooted sage, With a will to grow and stay.

'Tis not God's plan you should treat a man, As a transient tumbleweed. So blow and puff, it will ne'er be enough; For my roots, they are roots indeed.

I am anchored deep in the soil of faith; I flourish mid cold and heat. The desert of woes shall bloom as the rose; And my triumph shall be sweet.

Blow on, in your courses, like wild, charging horses, O winds, you are strong indeed! But firm I shall stand, in a storm-swept land; For I am no tumbleweed.

KENNETH C. HENDRICKS, January 1, 1944

Carnival Hailed Major Success

A crowd of some 4,000 fun-seekers thronged the high school buildings at the highly successful Area B New Year's Carnival last weekend. The spiel of the bingo barkers, the triumphant cry of lucky winners, and the clink of pennies intermingled with the jostling throng of gay youngsters out for a good time, created the gala atmosphere.

The majority of the ever-popular food concessions sold out their delicious wares on the opening night, New Year's Eve. Opening again in the afternoon of New Year's Day, the carnival lasted till late that evening.

12-28

BLK. 8 HOLDS HIGH SHINDIG

Of interest to all dance-lovers will be the shindig sponsored by the Blk. 8 Young People's Club tonight. Dancing will begin at 7 p.m. and last until 11:30 p.m. at D.H. 8. An entertaining night is anticipated.

Block 22 Presents Gala "Victory Ball"

A "Victory Ball" will be presented by the Blk. 22 Young People's Club on the eve of President Roosevelt's birthday, January 29. The ball will be held in D.H. 22 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. The affair will be strictly couples only. Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be obtained from Blk. 22 members.

Blk. 7 Sponsors "Leap Year Shuffle"

Entertaining an enthusiastic crowd at their "Leap Year Shuffle" was the Blk. 7 Young People's Club who sponsored their first dance of the year last night, January 7. Intermission numbers were a featured event of the gay evening which lasted from 7:30 to 12 p. m. at D. H. 7.

HS Sponsors Gigantic "Winter Mardi Gras"

A gigantic carnival, "WINTER MARDI GRAS," sponsored by the students of Hunt High School, will be held January 21-22 at the high school campus, with dancing, a talent revue, concessions, and food galore. A raffle with many unusual prizes will be an added feature.

Movie Schedule

"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON," starring Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Walter Slezak, Albert Dekker. Mirth, romance and melodramatic power blend in a great story of those desperate days when the world hung on the edge of war! Love that blooms in a rain of bombs, a reckless romance that outwits the plundering hordes of Europe. Suspense, adventure, courage—against the flaming background of a blitz-torn world.

"MR. LUCKY," starring Cary Grant, Lorraine Day.

RECREATION HALL 34: "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON," Mon., Tues., Wed., 6:45 and 8:45. Sun., 1:00 and 3:00 p. m. "MR. LUCKY," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:45 and 8:45. Sat., also 1:30 p. m.

RECREATION HALL 8: "MR. LUCKY," Mon., Tues., Wed., 6:45 and 8:45.

"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:45 and 8:45. Sat., also 1:00 and 3:00 p. m.

BLK. 15 GIRLS CLUB President: Yuki Miyoshi. Vice-Pres.: Chizuko Tsuchihara. Secretary: Minnie Tanenaka. Treasurer: Midge Katayama. Social Chairman: Mary Abe. Section Rep.: Tsuyako Kasai.

BLK. 6 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB President: Michio Shimomura. Vice-President: Walt Fukuyama. Secretary: Barbara Kurimura.

FINE QUALITY WOOLENS . . .

New shipments are now arriving. The colors are compelling; the selection excellent. Warm Woollens, Heavy Nap for Coats Firm, Mannish Woollens for Suits Easy-to-Mold, Light-Weight Woollens, Soft and Fine for Dresses Skirt Ends, Pants Lengths

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Yatagai-Fujii Vows Read in Chicago

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Lucy Yatagai to Masao Fujii, both formerly of Seattle, has been received here. They were married at Chicago, Illinois, on December 23.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Yatagai of 21-11-B while the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. S. Fujii of 30-4-E.

Talent Revue Makes Debut

Entertaining a capacity crowd, D.H. 26 was the scene of the Area B Talent Revue last night, Jan. 7, from 7 to 11 p.m. Featuring a variety of entertainment the show will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night, Jan. 8 and 9 from 7 to 11 p.m. in D.H.'s 30 and 40 respectively.

Handicraft Exhibit Slated Next Week

Beginning next Friday evening, Jan. 14, and continuing for two days a handicraft exhibit will be held in Rec. 12 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., according to the Community Activities Office.

Crepe paper flowers, dolls, knitted articles and embroidery work will be displayed at this three-day exhibit.

On Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 15 and 16, the hours of exhibition to the public will be from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Ten Thousand

Always the symbol for a good, solid time, the IRRIGATOR staff will hold a get-together with former staff-members as guests tonight. The Misses Yuki Katayama, Takako Matsumoto, Elsie Sato, and Mr. Yukio Ozaki, who will soon join the relocatee's parade will be the guests-of-honor. Miss Katayama will be feted in honor of her recent engagement.

Live Wire Blocks Organize

BLK. 4 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB President: Kenny Arita. Vice-President: Sab Maruyama. Secretary-Treasurer: Fumiko Archie Matsumoto. Social Chairman: Kiyoshi Hoshida. Boy Rec. Rep.: Sab Maruyama. Girl Rec. Rep.: Chizuko Masuda. Advisors: Mrs. Somekawa and Mrs. Kariya.

BLK. 13 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB

President: Bob Handa. Vice-President: Kats Okamoto. Secretary-Treasurer: Shiz Matsumoto. Sgt.-At-Arms: Mich Handa. Social Chairman: Hideo Saiki, Kaz Hirai.

BLK. 17 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB New Cabinet Members: Vice-President: Spud Tsuji. Publicity & Historian: Tosh Uyeji. Correspondence Sec.: Decko Iwasaki. Boys Rec. Rep.: Henry Yasuda. Sgt.-At-Arms: Yosh Mori.

BLK. 15 GIRLS CLUB President: Yuki Miyoshi. Vice-Pres.: Chizuko Tsuchihara. Secretary: Minnie Tanenaka. Treasurer: Midge Katayama. Social Chairman: Mary Abe. Section Rep.: Tsuyako Kasai.

BLK. 6 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB President: Michio Shimomura. Vice-President: Walt Fukuyama. Secretary: Barbara Kurimura.

"Twin City Hostel" Opened by Church in Minnesota

To be known as the "Twin City Lutheran Hostel," the board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church announced the opening of a new hostel on Jan. 1, 1944, in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Serving resettlers in both Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Miss Martha B. Akard, who speaks Japanese fluently and was principal of a girls' high school in Kumamoto, Kyushu, Japan, for many years, will be in charge of the hostel. Operating on a plan very similar to that under which the hostels in Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Des Moines operate, the charges at the "Twin City Lutheran Hostel" will be the same. Persons resident in the Hostel will be expected to assist part time in the care of the house and other light maintenance duties. The hostel capacity is 20 to 22 people at a time.

Located at 127 Clifton St., the hostel will be about one mile from downtown Minneapolis, a distance which can be covered in about 15 minutes by walking and in about 5 minutes by streetcar or bus. Streetcar service to St. Paul is available and takes from 45 minutes to an hour.

The hostel building is in excellent repair and is located in a good neighborhood, made up partly of better class rooming houses, and partly of homes of well-to-do people. With automatic heating, there are 4 bathrooms, and the first floor is divided into spacious and light living and sitting rooms, dining room, and large kitchen.

Harold Mann, relocation officer for Minnesota, advises that there are ample jobs at fair wages available for most individuals and permanent housing, although difficult to obtain, can be found.

At the Wheel

One resignation and one addition was made to the appointed personnel during the week. Burton J. Albertson fiscal accountant, left the project to join the OPA at Boise. Katie M. Gannerman, secondary school teacher, arrived from Macomb, Illinois where she was teacher in the high school to assume her duties here.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank our friends who contributed so greatly to our consolation at the time of the death of our mother, Kazuno Tsugawa, and to acknowledge the flowers and other expressions of sympathy. Henry and George Tsugawa.

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

SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE

Table with columns for A.M. and P.M. routes, including Special Bus, Regular No. 1, Regular No. 2, and Regular No. 3, with arrival and departure times.

IRRIGATOR Sports

Area B Casaba League Opens December 26

Blks. 24, 34, 41, 40, 36, Tootie Fruities Post Opening Victories

With Blks. 34, Tootie Fruitie Thirty-Two-ties, and 24 in the Downtown and Blks. 41, 40 and 36 in the Uptown leagues posting initial victories, Area B's much-delayed two casaba leagues drew open their curtains Sunday afternoon, Dec. 26, on courts throughout the B area.

Scores in the Uptown tilts were run-away affairs with Blk. 41's 41-21 count over Blk. 39 proving to be the week end's top slashing. Blk. 36's convincing 30-15 win over a potentially strong 37 quint was 40's 14-point beating of 36-22 handed Blk. 38 were the other two free scoring games.

The Downtown League openers saw close scores with Blk. 24 edging out Blk. 26, 28-26, in a real thriller while the Tootie Fruitie Thirty-Two-ties hanging up the most convincing winner of 32-21 over the Outcasts of Blk. 27. Blk. 34 coasted to an easy victory over Blk. 28, 21-16, in the third Downtown contest.

BLK 24 (28) FG. FT. PF. TP. Nakagawa, f. 2 0 0 4 A. Hasegawa, f. 2 0 0 4 Ohashi, f. 4 4 0 12 Uchimura, f. 0 0 0 0 Tada, c. 3 0 2 6 Murao, g. 0 0 2 0 Matsumoto, g. 0 0 0 0 W. Hasegawa, g. 1 0 3 2 Tanaka, g. 0 0 0 0 Totals 12 4 7 28

BLK 26 (26) FG. FT. PF. TP. Fujikado, f. 3 2 2 8 J. Kanda, f. 1 0 0 2 Suguro, f. 0 0 0 0 Tsujikawa, c. 0 0 1 0 Okazaki, c. 6 2 0 14 Jitodal, g. 0 0 1 0 Yasuda, g. 0 0 0 0 G. Kanda, g. 1 0 2 2 Totals 11 0 6 26

BLK 28 (16) FG. FT. PF. TP. Shigihara, f. 0 2 1 2 Okada, f. 1 0 0 2 Fujikado, c. 0 0 3 0 Goto, g. 2 1 0 5 Hayakawa, g. 3 1 1 7 Totals 6 4 5 16

BLK 34 (21) FG. FT. PF. TP. Sasaki, f. 1 0 0 2 Nakata, f. 3 0 3 6 F. Hayashi, f. 0 1 0 1 Kaneko, c. 2 1 0 5 Muramatsu, g. 1 3 0 5 Kagawa, g. 0 0 2 0 T. Hayashi, g. 1 0 0 2 Totals 8 5 5 21

BLK 32 (32) FG. FT. PF. TP. Hiromura, f. 1 0 0 2 T. Sono, f. 0 0 0 0 K. Sono, f. 4 2 1 10 Inuzuka, f. 0 0 0 0 Iga, c. 4 0 2 8 Kanaya, g. 3 0 0 6 Sakamoto, g. 3 0 0 6 Totals 15 2 3 32

BLK 27 (21) FG. FT. PF. TP. Hayashi, f. 0 1 4 M. Toki, f. 2 1 0 5 Miyake, f. 2 0 3 4 Nitta, c. 2 0 0 4 Morita, g. 1 0 0 2 Mizuki, g. 1 0 2 2 S. Toki, g. 0 0 0 0 Totals 10 1 6 21

BLK 41 (41) FG. FT. PF. TP. T. Tanaka, f. 3 0 0 6 Karikomi, f. 2 0 2 4 Hata, f. 7 0 1 14 Sakurai, c. 1 1 1 3 F. Natsuhara, g. 3 0 1 6 Mukai, g. 1 0 2 2 G. Natsuhara, g. 1 0 2 2 Tanaka, g. 2 0 2 4 Totals 20 1 9 41

BLK 39 (21) FG. FT. PF. TP. Aoki, f. 1 0 2 2 Kawashima, f. 5 1 0 11 Enkoji, f. 0 1 0 1 Saito, f. 1 0 1 2 Sato, c. 0 0 0 0 Mihara, g. 0 1 0 0 Kawahara, g. 2 1 2 5 Totals 9 4 5 21

BLK 40 (36) FG. FT. PF. TP. Kono, f. 4 0 0 8 K. Shimada, f. 3 0 1 6 M. Shimada, f. 1 0 0 2 Hayasaka, f. 1 0 0 2 Kozu, c. 3 0 0 6 Obata, c. 0 0 0 0 Sonoda, g. 3 0 0 6 Miyamoto, g. 0 0 1 0 Fujihira, g. 3 0 0 6 Hirabayashi, g. 0 0 0 0 Totals 18 0 2 36

BLK 38 (22) FG. FT. PF. TP. Takeshita, f. 0 0 0 0 M. Ito, f. 0 0 0 0 Kyono, f. 3 0 0 6 Hasegawa, c. 3 1 0 7 Tsuchikawa, g. 3 0 0 6 Inouye, g. 0 0 0 0 Tsuji, g. 1 1 0 3 S. Ito, g. 0 0 0 0 Totals 10 2 0 22

BLK 36 (30) FG. FT. PF. TP. Tamura, f. 0 1 2 1 Yamada, f. 0 0 0 0 Yoshioka, f. 1 1 3 3 Kawaguchi, f. 0 0 0 0 S. Watanabe, c. 5 0 2 10 Nakawatase, c. 0 0 0 0 Uchida, g. 0 1 1 1 Hamanaka, g. 6 3 4 15 Totals 12 6 12 30

BLK 37 (15) FG. FT. PF. TP. K. Tanaka, f. 2 0 2 4 Sasaki, f. 0 0 1 0 S. Akiyama, f. 0 0 0 0 K. Akiyama, f. 0 0 0 0 R. Fukutomi, c. 3 0 3 6 J. Kukutomi, c. 0 0 2 0 Okita, g. 0 0 1 0 Kawamura, g. 0 0 1 0 Nii, g. 0 0 2 0 F. Sasaki, g. 1 3 1 5 Totals 6 3 12 15

Half-time score: Blk. 27: 10; Blk. 32: 11.

DOWNTOWN LEAGUE STANDINGS W. L. Pct. Blk. 24 1 0 1.000 Tootie Fruitie Thirty-Two-ties 1 0 1.000 Blk. 34 1 0 1.000 Blk. 26 0 1 .000 Outcasts 0 1 .000 Blk. 28 0 1 .000 Blk. 30 0 0 .000

UPTOWN LEAGUE STANDINGS W. L. Pct. Blk. 41 1 0 1.000 Blk. 40 1 0 1.000 Blk. 36 1 0 1.000 Blk. 39 0 1 .000 Blk. 38 0 1 .000 Blk. 37 0 1 .000

Nisei Lyric Singer Pursues Career by "Removing Spots"

DENVER, Colo.—Removing spots from soiled silk material may not seem the best preparation for a concert singer, but Ruby Yoshino says she's learning something from it—and earning a good salary as well, according to the Denver WRA office.

"Adversity," remarked the Japanese American lyric soprano as she paused in her work at a Denver cleaning and dyeing establishment, "still has its uses. It develops your resourcefulness and courage—pretty good attributes no matter what your ambitions are."

Excused Absences For Illness Defined Workers absent on account of illness, except those paid on a part-time basis, will be given excused absence with pay for a maximum of three days without a doctor's statement.

Workers absent on account of illness, except those paid on a part-time basis, will be given excused absence with pay for a maximum of three days without a doctor's statement. Absences in excess of three days will require a certificate from the doctor indicating the worker was unable to report for duty due to illness.

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RELOCATED

IDAHO: Boise: Toyoko Mihara, Tom Shizuo Takemoto, Charles Yamada, James Yamada, Mrs. Uta Yamada, Caldwell: George Jimi Saito, Lea Ann Uchiyama, May Uchiyama. Jerome: Shichizo Oshima. Nampa: Isoji Taguchi, John T. Tamura. Payette: Alice E. Sumida, Mark Sumida. Poetello: Kei Fujikado, Sadanobu Inashima. Twin Falls: Thyoko Tanaka. Weiser: Arthur Kikuchi, Ernest L. Kikuchi, Hagino Kikuchi, Mary M. Kikuchi, Harry Mishima, Henry Mishima, Hisa Mishima, Katsumi Mishima, Richard Mishima, Sakae Mishima, Thomas Mishima, Yasaburo Mishima, Asajiro Naganuma, Kiyoshi Naganuma, Seiji Jack Naganuma, Sumi Naganuma, Koichi Shigeyoshi, Matthias Uchiyama, Sam Uchiyama, Sawa Uchiyama, Kyuhachi Yoshinari.

ILLINOIS: Chicago: Shunji Ito, Chiye Kurose, James Mayeno, Minoru Ogasawara, Hiroshi Sasaki, Mochiichi Sasaki, Yasue Sumida. Elgin: Miney Yasui. Lenox: Howard Suzuki. MINNESOTA: Minneapolis: Barbara H. Kumagai, Wayzata: Fumi Teshima. WASHINGTON, D. C.: Thomas Machida. MONTANA: Chinook: Michio Kahara. Great Falls: Shoichi Takehara. Zurich: William H. Watanabe. UTAH: Ogden: Sadao M. Tanaka, Salt Lake City: Mary Jane S. Tsukamoto. WASHINGTON: Spokane: Shigeru Tom Ando, Mitsuyuki Saruwatari. WISCONSIN: Madison: Lillian K. Fujioka.

Center residents must not use the fire phones for other than emergencies, Gordon Nimmo, fire protection officer, warned Friday. These phones can be used only to call the fire department, electrician, plumber, internal security and out-patient department at the hospital. When a call is placed to these points, the caller should first say, "This is an emergency call" and the telephone operator then will give it first consideration, Nimmo said.

Chosen as delegate to the Student Planning Conference on the World Mission of the Church, Hiroto Zakoji, high school senior, left Christmas Day for Wooster, Ohio. He was one of three delegates from the Northwest to attend this conference, which was held Dec. 28, 1943 to January 3, 1944.

Agencies sponsoring this confab are: National Intercollegiate Christian Council, the Commission on University work of the Council of Church Boards of Education, Student Volunteer Movement and the Student Christian Association of Canada. Approximately 5500 students were expected to attend this meeting from the United States and Canada.

Memorial services will be held for Tokichi Fukuda in Rec. 28, at 8 p. m. tonight. Friends are invited to attend these services. No flowers or the customary gifts will be accepted.

WEST END: At Rec. 10, 8:00 a. m., Holy Eucharist with sermon by Father Kitagawa. 10:45 a. m., Church School. EAST END: At 32-12, 9:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist with sermon by Father Kitagawa. 10:30 a. m., Church School.

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RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

MICHIGAN: Detroit: Experienced mechanic. On a commission basis from 40 to 50 per cent, and on salary basis between \$1.25 and \$1.50 per hour. Time and half overtime. Orchard Lake: Experienced gardener; grange keepers; houseman; and cook needed at country club. Arrange wages in personal contact. Housing furnished. IDAHO: Twin Falls: Dental Technician—\$50 and up per week for capable man. Consultation desired of applicants. OHIO: Toledo: Two men for laundry work—experienced man who is able to operate a large tumbler-type washing machine and extractor equipment. Another man without any experience as a helper to operate the equipment. Rate of pay for experienced person will be \$180 per month and for the helper, \$130 per month on a 49 hour week basis. More details available at the Outside Employment Office.

IOWA: Ottumwa: Man to work as boy's worker who can participate with boys in sports and also work with them in craft. Also can obtain custodian work in addition to the above. \$100 to \$125 per month.

Boilermen (Continued from Page 1) The other centers and by the American public as a model center, Joseph Beeson, relocation program director, gave the position of the administration in this issue by saying that the administration had tried, is trying and will try at all times to cooperate with the residents, but as matters stand at present with the limitations sent out by the Washington office, no men can be added to the janitorial staff.

A proposal made by Davidson that the workers continue working on the old basis until Jan. 11 when they could meet with the project director was unanimously rejected by the maintenance men. The executive staff met on Jan. 5 to discuss the issue and decided to turn off the water in all the laundry rooms where no fires were burning and drain the pipes until the blocks could furnish workers.

A meeting of the block managers and the executive staff was held on Wednesday afternoon. Requests made by a delegation of women representing families in all the blocks of the camp to Acting Project Director Davidson that hot water be provided immediately, led to the wiring of a telegram Thursday to D. S. Myer, WRA director, Washington, signed in the name of the women of the center. No reply to the wire had been received at press time.

An imminent fuel shortage was averted as coal crews as well as mechanics, hog farmers and others returned to work Friday through arrangements made by Davidson for them to take showers at the hospital. Earlier this week the coal crew and other workers who were doing "dirty work" did not report to work since they could not take showers.

However, coal deliveries to the hospital were never curtailed for long. Reminding the assembled group that Hunt was looked upon by all

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