

SELECTIVE SERVICE OPEN TO NISEI



The MINIDOKA Irrigator

Saturday, January 22, 1944

HUNT, IDAHO

Volume II, No. 48

Evacuee Future to Be Discussed

Chicago Conference Postponed; Hunt Will Send Delegates

With a need for more time to develop further plans for the meeting of evacuee representatives with the WRA, the conference which was to have been held sometime during the latter part of this month or the first part of February in Chicago has been postponed by WRA.

The Relocation Planning Commission at its regular meeting last Thursday afternoon decided to postpone the selection of the two representatives from this center who will attend the conference, to be held at a later date, until after the election of the Community Council.

Of the several methods suggested for the selection of these representatives, the Commission tentatively agreed upon these two methods: 1. Selection of one member from the Community Council and one member from the community-at-large; 2. The selection of one issei and one nisei from each block, making a total of 70 candidates in all, and a vote by the entire center to select two persons from the 70 to represent the community-at-large.

"In any event, those two persons selected must be truly representatives of the residents," Dick Kanaya, member of the Commission said.

Since the WRA made no provision for expenses which will be entailed by the delegates, the Commission decided to put the monetary issue up to the Council for its decision in this matter. The Commission felt that since the Council must of necessity be representative of the people, such matters should be decided by the Council.

Edward Berman, relocation officer at Pocatello, spoke on the necessity of family relocation at this meeting. Berman has been assisting the Relocation Division here for the past month in its work and will remain here for about two weeks.

"The children are the ones who will suffer the most if more families do not make an attempt to resettle in normal communities," Berman declared. "I believe that for the sake of the children, the parents must make the necessary sacrifices in going to strange areas to lead normal lives again. In every case where the issei have gone out, the children were able to lead a normal existence," he said.

Colorado Attorney Finds Japanese May Own Property

DENVER, Colo.—In answer to a request from Governor Vivian of Colorado, concerning protests from western slope farmers against the purchase of lands by persons of Japanese ancestry, Deputy Attorney General Hinkley said that Colorado has no laws which bar Japanese Americans or even Japanese aliens from buying and owning land or other properties, according to the Denver Post.

The state's constitution and statutes "expressly grant to aliens the right to acquire real property," and the law has been declared constitutional by the courts, Hinkley declared.

Hinkley quoted the constitutional provision holding that "aliens, who are or may hereafter become bona fide residents of the state of Colorado, may acquire, inherit, possess, enjoy and dispose of property, real and personal, as native-born citizens."

He also cited a chapter from the Colorado annotated statutes giving aliens the same rights as citizens in acquisition, ownership and disposal of property.

"This seems to be perfectly clear," Governor Vivian said after reading the opinion. "I don't know what recourse these various groups may take now."

The Governor indicated earlier he would not follow suggestion of the western slope protesters that he call a special session of the legislature to pass laws covering the problem. Similar protests have been made by other parts of Colorado, including Brighton.

Weather Report

	Max.	Min.
January 13.....	35	14
January 14.....	35	11
January 15.....	31	15
January 16.....	44	11
January 17.....	42	22
January 18.....	42	19

17 Year Olds Must Register For Clearance

All residents, upon reaching the age of 17 are required to register for leave clearance at the Leave Office, stated Victor McLaughlin, assistant relocation program officer. Although it is possible to register for leave clearance when applying for leave, it saves time to register beforehand, he stated.

McLaughlin also reminded males who have reached the age of 18 to register for selective service.

Selective Service Calls Murakami

Kazuo Murakami, who is at present out on seasonal leave in Ogden, Utah, was called by his selective service draft board this week, according to Victor McLaughlin, assistant relocation program officer. McLaughlin also reported that Fumio Yagi, volunteer of last week, had passed his physical and had been placed in inactive status.

Air Corps WACs Accept Nisei

CAMP BOWIE, Tex.—Mrs. Cherry Nakagawara, wife of T/4 Y. C. Nakagawara who is stationed at Camp Bowie, left for Camp Oglethorpe, Ga., to begin her basic training after her acceptance for air corps duty with the Women's Army Corps. It was reported in the Pacific Citizen.

She is the former Cherry Shiozawa of Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Nakagawara, the first nisei WAC from the Eighth Service Command, left Dallas recently for the Georgia training camp.

Two of her sisters who are married to servicemen are Mrs. Yuki Katayama of Cleveland and Mrs. Mary Nagata of Topaz.

Hunt Plays Honored Host to Many Local Lads Back on Furlough

Treated to the sight of more khaki-clad lads than are usually seen, Hunt this week played host to approximately 35 home town boys back on furloughs, the majority from Camp Savage, Minn., where graduation exercises have just been completed.

No longer is the old carefree "Joe" or "Min" to whom a basketball game was the important thing of the day, but the dignity with which each rank—be it Private or Sergeant—is borne is expressive of their added maturity.

Typically cautious when stepping on military secret grounds, T/5 Mike Ozaki, who is visiting his family at 17-2-B, was free and easy when it came to giving forth with the small talk. A volunteer for Camp Shelby, where he received his basic training, T/5 Ozaki was transferred to Camp Savage. He will return there after his furlough for additional training.

Asked how he looked upon probably overseas duty, T/5 Ozaki's terse reply was, "That's what I joined the army for."

He has a brother, Yukio, former IRRIGATOR staff member now relocated, in Chicago, who also volunteered.

Volunteer to Camp Savage last June, T/5 Shizuo Yamada is here visiting friends with his wife, Mrs. Hoshie Yamada.

Young T/5 Jimmy Nose, anxious to visit his family again at 14-12-A, took his first furlough since he volunteered for Camp Shelby in April to return to Hunt. He is also stationed at Camp Savage.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakagawara, 14-8-E, T/4 Minoru Nakagawara is stationed at Camp Grant, Ill.

Believed to be the first nisei volunteer from Hawaii to visit Hunt, T/5 David Shiroma of Ypowaipio, Wahiawa, chose to visit this center on his furlough in preference to New York "since New York would be there after the war, but relocation centers might not." He is the guest of T/5 Jimmy Nose.

T/5 Shiroma, a Social Science graduate of the University of Hawaii, showed an unfeigned interest in the center and the life of the evacuees here.

He found the first generation people here very much like the issei back home, but the nisei, he said, were different in many ways. He

4-Man Relocation Team Will Visit Hunt Feb. 7-10

To give residents an opportunity to discuss their individual problems in planning for relocation with the field personnel and learn more about specific placement opportunities on the outside, arrangements have been made for a relocation team to visit this project for a four-day period beginning Feb. 7. Those on the team are: Harold S. Fister, chairman of the team, Cleveland office; Elmer Shirrell, Chicago office; Dr. P. A. Webber, Salt Lake office and Mr. Fischler of the Washington Reports division.

To assist the Relocation Division in the way of preliminary work to be done prior to the arrival of the team, Leo Simmons, of the St. Louis office and Oscar Buttedahl of the Washington Reports division are expected to arrive Jan. 31 for a three-day visit. Simmons, in conjunction with the relocation program officer, will do preliminary work and Buttedahl will work with the reports office largely on matters of publicity and information concerning the camp visit.

Roger Clapp of the Boston office and Milton C. Geuther, Peoria office will follow the team to remain at the center for a period of two weeks and be available for personal interviews and other aid pertaining to relocation.

The committee of the Relocation Planning commission in charge of the visit of the relocation team is making plans for public meetings to be held in both Areas A and B and in the high school, during the stay of the team. Individual or family interviews with members of the team will be possible. The evening meetings will feature a movie, "The Way Ahead," and talks by Fister, Shirrell and Webber. Dr. Webber will speak in the Japanese language and all necessary translations will be handled by him, according to Dick Kanaya, member of the Planning Commission. Photographs and other visual material of interest to the residents will also be on display.

Delegates To Be Elected Monday To Convention

With the machinery of self-government starting to move, two block delegates from each block to form the nominating convention will be elected at 7 p. m. in each dining hall next Monday, Jan. 24, the date set by the Election Committee last Wednesday at a meeting in Rec. 22.

Scheduled for next Wednesday, January 26 at 2 p. m. in Rec. 22 the nominating convention composed of the 70 delegates chosen two nights previous, will nominate not less than 10 and not more than 21 candidates for the seven-man Community Council. Each block may, by majority vote, instruct its delegates as to the nominees to the Council according to the election rules.

All residents of this center 18 years of age or over, who have been duly registered, are eligible to be elected as block delegates and all residents 18 years of age or over who have registered are eligible to cast their votes in the election.

Each block will keep a registration book, where qualified voters may register.

An election officer, who is the present block delegate, and one or more registrars, who shall be appointed by the election officer, will have charge of the election.

The block delegate will preside at the election and nominations for the two block delegates to the convention will be made from the floor. Qualified residents will vote by secret ballot and the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be declared duly elected.

The result of the election will be reported by the block delegate on the following day to Dick Kanaya, secretary, Organization Commission, with the signature of the election officer.

The election for the Council will be held on Feb. 7.

Tule Lake Back to Civilian Control

WASHINGTON—For the first time since the Nov. 4 disturbances the Tule Lake center was restored to full civil administration on Jan. 14, according to an AP release.

The action was taken "following establishment of peaceful conditions within the center" it was announced by the war department and the war relocation authority.

After several disturbances at the beginning of November the Army took over the control of the segregation center on Nov. 5.

Relocation Division To Issue Grants

Relocation grants will be handled by the Relocation Division starting this week and not by the Counselor's office as has previously been done, according to Joseph G. Beeson, relocation officer.

Those relocatees desiring such aid should make application for their grants simultaneously with their application for leave from this project.

DIRECTOR STAFFORD'S MESSAGE

The War Department's action in restoring selective service procedures to American citizens of Japanese descent is the final answer to those who would deny this group their rights because of racial prejudice.

The nisei have demonstrated in a positive manner that they deserve the confidence and faith which the guardians of the nation's security are now placing in them.

I believe that the excellent record made by our own volunteers from Hunt influenced the War Department in no small way.

This is the beginning of the end of undemocratic discrimination against law abiding members of this minority group.

A. L. STAFFORD,
Project Director.

Four to Represent Coop at Salt Lake

At their regular meeting on January 19, four men were elected from the Co-op Board to attend the Salt Lake Market Week Association sessions which are to be held during Jan. 22 to 26, it was reported by Shosuke Sasaki, executive secretary.

The four representatives are: Z. Yuzuriha, dry goods manager; B. Tazuma, chairman of the merchandise committee; T. T. Hayashi, acting general manager and treasurer; K. Saito, general merchandise buyer.

The four members of the board will leave Monday for Salt Lake City.

Pvt. Junie Kawamura, Only Nisei Paratrooper, Visits Parents Here

Being the only Japanese American paratrooper is a distinction that Pvt. Junie Kawamura of the 460th Parachute Field Artillery Bn., Camp Mackall, N. C., brushes aside with a nonchalant typical of the old "Junie" known by his many friends here.

Pvt. Kawamura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kawamura, 24-3-A, who wears the wings pronouncing him a full-fledged paratrooper, is visiting his parents this week on his first furlough since he volunteered last June. At that time he was attending his sophomore year at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.

"The aptness of the nickname, 'boot-shinin', double-timin', glamor-boys," which has been attached to the paratroopers was in evidence as Pvt. Kawamura, unexpectedly aroused by newshounds, busi-

Reclassification Of Citizens To Begin, War Department Announces

Granting the full restoration of rights as American citizens to the nisei, the War Department announced in a press statement last Thursday night, the reinstitution of selective service for citizens of Japanese ancestry "on the same basis as other citizens."

A major factor in this decision by the War Department was the outstanding record achieved by the 100th Infantry Battalion, now with the Fifth Army in Europe, and the excellent showing made by the 442nd Combat, and all-nisei outfit formed last February, now training in Camp Shelby.

The statement from the War Department follows:

"Plans have been completed for the reinstitution of general selective service procedures for American citizens of Japanese descent.

"Under the plans of the War Department, Japanese Americans considered acceptable for military service will be reclassified by their Selective Service Board on the same basis as other citizens, and called for induction if physically qualified and not deferred.

"Last February the 442 Combat Team composed of Japanese American volunteers was formed. In a letter to the Secretary of War commenting on the formation of this unit, the President said: 'No loyal citizen of the United States should be denied the right to exercise the responsibilities of his citizenship, regardless of his ancestry. The principle on which this country was founded and by which it has been governed is that Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart. Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry.'

The excellent showing which the combat team has made in training and the outstanding record achieved by the 100th Battalion, a former Hawaiian National Guard unit, now fighting in Italy were major factors in the present plan."

National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer made the following comment concerning the decision of the War Department:

"The announcement by the War Department that nisei are to be inducted into the Army through the selective service system marks another significant step forward for American citizens of Japanese descent. It means that Japanese American soldiers now in the Army have performed their duties with high skill and courage, and that the valuable services rendered by such soldiers have been recognized.

"The obligation to bear arms in defense of the Nation is one of the essential elements of American citizenship. As increasing number of nisei are called upon to assume that obligation, I feel confident that soldiers of Japanese ancestry in the Army will acquire themselves with distinction and that there will be widening public recognition of the status which all loyal and law-abiding residents of Japanese descent can and should enjoy in our national life."

"It is expected that the majority of nisei after basic training will be assigned to duty with the 100th Infantry Battalion or 442nd Combat Team," John Baker, WRA Reports officer, said in a telegram to Project Director Stafford Friday.

Since jurisdiction on most nisei must be transferred from West Coast boards to boards near the centers, induction probably will not take place in less than 30 days, Baker said. Induction will be gradual and will be conducted in the same manner as for any other citizen.

Commenting on another aspect of the nisei draft, Baker said: "Residence at Tule Lake of itself will have no bearing on whether or not an individual will be inducted. Acceptability for service is based on consideration of the individual case."

Male residents of this center between the ages of 18 to 38 years and therefore eligible for the draft, total 980; those out on short term leaves 25; seasonal 215; indefinite, 900.

Fourth War Loan Drive to Continue

With the quota of \$13,762.81 set for the appointed personnel, the Fourth War Loan Drive will be continued until Feb. 15, according to L. W. Folsom, acting personnel officer.

Putting the sale on a competitive basis, a chart showing the percentage of bonds and stamps sold according to divisions will be displayed in the ad area. Those in charge of the division sales are: H. L. Stafford, project director, in charge of relocation division, reports division and project attorney; Dean W. Miller, assistant project director, administrative management division; Richard Pomeroy, assistant project director, community management division and R. S. Davidson, assistant project director, operations division.

Residents who wish to make their contributions in the Drive may make their purchases at the Canteens and at the Co-op offices, 22-3-A-B.

OUR HONOR ROLL

BLOCK II:
Pvt. Tadashi Fujioka, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Sgt. Eddie Fukui, Fort Meyer, Virginia; T/5 Ben K. Hara, Camp Savage, Minn.; Cpl. Ray Norio Hara, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Cadet Motoo Kobayashi, Regis College, Denver, Colorado; T/5 Ayno Mochizuki, Camp Berkeley, Texas; Pfc. Smith Nakano, Camp Macey, Texas; Pfc. Takeo Nakawatase, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Pfc. Eddie Sasaki, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Mike T. Takemoto, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Cpl. Paul Tamaki, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.; Pfc. Warren Tanaka, Camp Shelby, Miss.; T/5 George Tsutagawa, Camp Fannin, Texas; Pvt. Hiroshi Uchida; Pfc. Shizuo Yamada, Camp Savage, Minn.

Names of persons serving in the armed forces who are missing from this list shall be reported to Seichi Hara, chairman, Parent-Soldier Association.

Five Reasons Why Hunt Is Proud of Her Honor Roll



A soldier who volunteered from across the sea to serve his country, T/5 David Shiroma of Ypowaipio, Wahiawa, T. H., lower right, poses on the ad wing steps with four of Hunt's vast representation in the armed forces. From left to right, top row, they are: T/5 Shizuo Yamada, T/5 Michael Ozaki, Camp Savage; T/4 Minoru Nakagawara, Camp Grant, Ill.; T/5 Jimmy Nose, and T/5 Shiroma, Camp Savage.

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On Equal Footing

"No loyal citizen of the United States should be denied the right to exercise the responsibilities of his citizenship, regardless of his ancestry," wrote the President in February of last year.

And on January 20, of this year, almost a year later, the War Department made an announcement which erased forever the stigma of doubt and disloyalty on American citizens of Japanese descent in the United States by restoring the privileges and responsibilities of their citizenship through the reinstitution of selective service.

This action demonstrates beyond a shadow of a doubt, what the responsible people of the government think concerning the nisei, and his loyalty to the United States.

The acceptance of the nisei through the draft and his induction into the United States army through the normal channels undergone by any other John Doe, American, prove that America's faith in the nisei has been fully restored, and all our labors, our protestations of loyalty to this country, our faith have been not in vain.

In our daily lives, this War Department announcement will aid us. We shall be able to look at other Americans eye to eye without any qualms of inequality. We are now like other Americans whose services will be accepted by our country without question, without discrimination.

Nor must we forget the part played by our volunteers for the Combat Unit, from the mainland and from Hawaii, who paved the way for the final decision concerning selective service.

Their meritorious deeds on the field of battle, and the excellent showing made by those who are still in training drove home the fact that the nisei were willing to shoulder their share of the responsibility as loyal citizens, the burdens of war.

The reinstitution of selective service for citizens of Japanese descent will muzzle the West Coast race-baiters who have been cluttering up the home front by attempting to besmirch and question the loyalty of all persons of Japanese ancestry, no matter how remote the connection with the empire of Japan.

Our work is not finished by a long shot by this new status under selective service. Indeed, we must never relax our vigilance in remaining true and loyal American citizens.

Yes, we are now really Americans in every sense of the word, but with every privilege there is attached a duty which must be performed.

We have measured up well during our unusual interlude behind barbed wire fences the past two years.

The yardstick is being held up again for us, as it is being held for any other American regardless of race, creed or ancestry.

Let us not be found wanting.—k.t.

Religious Paper Writes on Bill of Rights

The observance of the Bill of Rights anniversary throughout the United States can be of real benefit if the awakened interest in the liberties they enshrine results in some practical recognition of the rights themselves. In honoring the Bill of Rights we are not honoring some meaningless recital handed down by tradition but a living document that touches the lives of each one of us today.

We can profit by the observation that these rights are not conditioned by the mere counting of hands showing the will of a majority, because we live under a rule of just law and not merely

a law of the numerical superiority. It is at the same time a Bill of Duties since each right possessed by a citizen implies a corresponding duty on the part of fellow citizens to respect that right. It is one of these rights that the Supreme Court upheld when it ruled favorable in the case of such a minority as the Jehovah's Witnesses. The selective service law observes another right in its consideration of conscientious objectors. And it is the same Bill of Rights that demands respect for that other minority under a cloud today, our fellow American citizens of Japanese extraction. — The Catholic Northwest Progress.

ALTERNATIVE TO DESPAIR

No one but an evacuee will know how deep a personal experience was evacuation and the ramifications which have stemmed from it. No one but an evacuee will understand the despair and the defeatism with which some nisei and issei have been infected. Most nisei and issei will understand because they have come perilously close to infection themselves.

We believe that the spirit of most men cannot be permanently dampened. Thus we believe that except in the most extreme cases, faith and hope have been resuscitated in evacuees, and will continue to be for others who yet despair. This has been the basis for our stand in behalf of relocation in the past year.

It is not relocation in itself that we have plugged. We have plugged rather for the rebirth among evacuees of faith in mankind and in their own destiny. Without these two faiths, men cannot be useful members of society. They become forces which are inimical to pro-

gress for which man struggles. We know that among the evacuees there are those who admit that they no longer care what happens. The complexities of emotional reactions which have engendered this hopelessness arise from evacuation, from the heartless persecution of West Coast demagogues, from the none-too-bright outlook during the post-war era and other factors, most of them purely personal. We repeat that only an evacuee will understand this frame of mind.

But this line of thought is pure defeatism. And defeatism we feel, is intolerable for most men, except as transient emotional reactions to circumstances which assume a monetary importance. Most evacuees who despair now, we feel, will eventually ask themselves the question, "So what can I do?"

This question leads inevitably to the belief that relocation is the only alternative to despair.—Editorial, Gila News-Courier, Jan. 11.

PEPE Dreamin'

Somewhere along the line, we have stopped, however, briefly, and have seen the past and future in kaleidoscopic view and we have often wondered how much we have accomplished and how much more are the things we should do, that remain undone.

Somewhere in the monotonous and colorless life of the evacuees, some fact is driven home with an impact that makes one realize his potentialities—and deficiencies.

In a rambling fashion, yet colorful and unique in the skill with which he wove his tale, Masao Satow, YMCA leader, painted a picture of America. From the stalls and race tracks of Santa Anita to the nine relocation centers, Chicago, St. Louis, and points east.

"I am an evacuee," he said.

Those four words expressed all the thoughts of his listeners, their hopes, their fears, their conception of the world which faced them on the outside.

His manner of speech, his ideas, his experiences were presented with a confident air. That very confidence in his attitude toward America and all its stands for awakened some responsive chord in the youths who were drinking in every word he said.

Cut off from a normal life, life in a center is stripping off little by little that touch of arrogance and wide-awakeness that typified the pre-Pearl Harbor nisei.

The longer you stay in a center you will realize when you do relocate, that you are not as sharp as you should be, you will find that life on the outside is years ahead.

However, if due to circumstances one must remain behind in the centers, there are duties that can be done, among them, he mentioned the writing of letters to our Caucasian friends back on the West Coast.

We are Exhibit A.

Our letters expressing our sentiments, our circumstances, our lives, are one of the strongest weapons that can be used to combat those contradictory stories that are being circulated by those who would use us. Our letters can be vivid testimony, infallible, to counteract discriminatory or false rumors about circumstances in these centers.

And whenever our friends are courageous and kind enough to come to bat for us, we should express our gratitude by investing in a little ink and paper. Such work on our part is small in comparison with their deeds, but just the fact that we appreciate their attitude towards us can be expressed in some small measure, by writing a few words of thanks.

And when you leave the center gates.

It's all right for me to read my paper, when I happen to be in a train, bus, or other public places. It is my business. So I remain quiet and peaceful and silent, just minding my own business. But what about the fellow next to me?

Silence on our part tends to arouse curiosity in the minds of the Caucasians. Perhaps, they are wondering who we are, where we came from, where we are going. To combat that rising curiosity which might eventually grow into distrust or fear, a simple solution was voiced.

Just a "Want to read the sports section?" is sufficient. The very fact that we can speak the English language as well as the next person will allay any doubt or suspicion in the minds of the people.

Mr. Satow stressed the importance of our pride in our nationality.

Never say, I am Japanese, or Chinese or whatever you feel you should say, to avoid an unpleasant situation. Say, I am an American. If you must clarify your statement further, add, of Japanese ancestry.

"Once a girl, to avoid being embarrassed, stated, 'I am Chinese.'"

The lady to whom she directed this statement clucked her tongue and answered—"Oh, isn't that too bad, I just love the Japanese."

In the way of clothes.

Dress as other Americans

dress. Center attire, i.e.:

bobby socks, T-shirts, Levis,

within the center are the thing,

but a more conventional mode

of attire is a necessity when

we are selling ourselves to the

outside.

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Random WHIRLIGIG

When a child spies a cleared off space that has been a little, no matter how small, he dashes to it and gleefully slides on it. What a shame it is to have the pleasure of it all to himself, he thinks, so he calls over his kindergarten cronies.

With typical fairness of the very small, they form a line and while their Peter Rabbit books lie stacked neatly on the grass, they take turns slipping and sliding over the oval, not more than two feet wide, and certainly not longer than five feet. It's a pleasure to see them derive such fun out of a bucket of water casually thrown out the night before.

On the same scale, but graduated from sliding on precious leather, are the young people with their ice skates. The mild weather of the coast offered them little opportunity to skate, and the recent weather in Hunt gave them more than a month of tasting the "skating craze."

Rinks in Blks. 35, 44 and 12, were haunted by skaters while they waited for the completion of Rink 21. Then somebody discovered the canal, and thereby began the rush. Transformed by ice and snow, the canal is a beautiful change of scenery of stretching expanse of snowy ice. Here and there, the moving water can be seen, dark green, relentlessly washing away the ice, only to have it frozen over during the night. Late in December, the ice covered only the inlets, and in the middle, the water was still moving, deep, silent, and threatening. But by early January, even the rapids succumbed to the cold, caught in bumps and ripples and waves. And we found out that it was possible to skate from an incalculable distance beyond Blk. 44 down to the Main Gate.

We tried it one day. There are rough spots and smooth, thin ice and solid. Strung out in one line and a certain distance apart from each other, we glided over the curving canal far after we lost sight of the camp. Every time we hit a thin spot, the leader would give warning, and we would be careful to take it one at a time. Experience taught us that while thin ice would hold up a swift skater, it would crack under slow, labored strokes, and naturally would not hold up more than one. Like one beginner who knew he was headed for thin ice but was unable to stop himself and went right in. Other skaters nearby saw it and managed to pull him out. He was just lucky, and we knew it. Then last year, one of the best skaters in our group was standing watching somebody else take a foolish chance, when the ice cracked under him and only his outstretched hands held him up. He too, was really lucky, and all of us went home all are the wiser. Then, too, last season I happened to be standing on fairly solid and transparent ice, watching the water gurgling under me. A friend glided up to join me, and unable to support our combined weight, the ice gave and both of us went down. However, it was the Blk. 44 pond and fairly shallow, and aside from getting drenched and our lives shortened five to ten years, we were none the worse for wear. We realize that it was late in the evening and few people were about, and if it was the canal there was a fair chance chance that we wouldn't be here to talk or write about last season.

Sitting on one bank and watching some other skater on the opposite bank with the flowing water between us is like watching someone gliding on the direct water. With the blue sky overhead and melting snow, it's hard to imagine that up above is spring, and the canal is winter. People skate the scaly, bumpy way down the canal just to see the giant and beautiful icicles just under the bridge, and it's truly worth it. The icicles are at least two to three feet in diameter and hang the entire length from the bridge to the water. It's breathtaking.

There's no sense in taking foolish chances, but for a lot of fun and scenery, see the countryside on skates.

Evacu-Ways

GILA NEWS COURIER—Ariz.
Door-to-door delivery of mail discontinued because of reduction in block clerks. A gift of \$545 presented to members of hospital staff as token of appreciation. Girl Scouts sponsor sushi sale. High School presents cotton fashion show. Establishment of a new refrigerated warehouse in Butte underway. ACA sponsors contract bridge tournament. Co-op store for appointed personnel opens. George Matsuo crowned king of 1944.

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.
First jukebox in center installed in USO lounge. San Kwo Low Bears of Denver, Colorado will invade center basketball teams during the second week of February. Tofu factory in operation. Center's New Year baby too eager to make his debut into this world, bounced his way into the center in an ambulance. Local fire department awarded first place among all communities in Wyoming for report converting activities during National Fire Prevention week.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS—Cal.
Construction of auditorium to commence this month. Victory Garden Club organized. A class in ballroom dancing begins.

SAINT VALENTINE HOPS DRAW MANY FUN-SEEKERS

"Syncopation Time" Feb. 5, Blk. 6

The biggest thing to hit Hunt this year is:

Coming of age. Blk. 6 Young People's Club will inject something new in Area A doings with "Syncopation Time," a couples only affair at the "Brown Derby," Feb. 5. Smooth music, both hot and sweet, danceable floor, entertainment, door prizes and refreshments will be dished up the Blk. Six way.

Let's make it a date, and drop down D. H. 6 way around 8 p. m. on that important evening of Feb. 5.

Bids can be obtained from any Blk. 6 member.

Blk. 41 Draws Stags, Stagettes

Another stag-stagette dance will be held next Friday night, Jan. 28, at D. H. 41 from 7:30 to 11:00 p. m. Stagettes will be admitted without charge while the stags will be assessed a nominal fee.

"Heart-Beat Hop" At Blk. 17 D.H.

For the coming Valentine holiday, Blk. 17 promises a very entertaining evening for all dance lovers. The "Heart Beat Hop," to be held on Saturday, February 12, will be from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. The limited number of bids may be obtained at Rec. 12. It will be a strictly couples only affair.

Blk. 21 Holds "Sweetheart Ball"

In pre-war days, corsages for the date used to be quite natural and a pleasant privilege for the lucky girl. But with the war and center-life, such things became extinct.

At the "SWEETHEART BALL"

Partitioning Of Barracks Begin

Scheduled partitioning of barracks 1 and 2 of each block into smaller apartments began Monday morning with a 7-man crew working in apartment 2-1-A-C, revealing Glen R. Green, superintendent of maintenance.

Additional crews will be assigned to this work as soon as apartments are vacated to permit partitioning. Progress on construction of the hog and poultry units, the staff housing units, and the gymnasium has been slowed down almost to a standstill due to unfavorable weather conditions and the lack of material, stated Green.

Quota set forth in the first quarter budget by the Washington office may necessitate reorganization of the Public Works Division to carry out effectively the proposed construction program for 1944, added Green.

431 Leave Clearances Sent to Washington

Leave clearance cases which have been transmitted to Washington, D. C., number 431, according to the report given by Victor McLaughlin, assistant relocation program officer. To date 125 leave clearances have been granted and 10 leave clearance cases have been denied. McLaughlin also stated that approximately 150 cases are yet to be heard.

JACKET REVIEW

Last week, this column presented a book of warfare in the air with George Beurling, flying officer in World War II. This week, Captain Ralph Ingersoll gives to his readers the battlefield as he, an American soldier sees it in "The Battle Is The Payoff."

Captain Ingersoll describes in a very distinct and colorful manner fighting on a few square miles of Tunisian mountains. Ingersoll became a soldier on the same road that most of our fighting men today are following—"through basic training to the battlefield that is the pay-off for all that goes before."

Before becoming a soldier, Ingersoll was a meritorious journalist, which aided him in being more observant of the scenes which took place on the battlefield. Outstanding among the incidents he described are the night march and surprise attack at El Guetar.

FINE QUALITY WOOLENS . . .

New shipments are now arriving. The colors are compelling; the selection excellent.

Warm Woolens, Heavy Nap for Coats

Firm, Mannish Woolens for Suits

Easy-to-Mold, Light-Weight Woolens, Soft and Fine for Dresses

Skirt Ends, Pants Lengths

L. B. Woolen & Trimming Co.

530 S. Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles 13, California

set for Feb. 14 in D. H. 21, however, a limited amount of scarce gardenia corsages will be sold for some fortunate girls. Reservations may be made through any Blk. 21 Young Adults Club member or at 21-10-C. A few corsages will be sold at the dance. One of the first efforts of the newly organized and rapidly rising Young Adults Club, the Ball will be held at 7:30 p. m. and will feature smooth music plus "hightoned" refreshments.

It will be a strictly couple affair.

"42nd Streeters" Invite Dancers

Forty Second Streeters will hold a couples only dance on February 5 at their swanky "Orchid Room" (D. H. 42) from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. The sponsors promise an evening of fun with good refreshments, smooth floor, and music both hot and sweet. Bids will be sold by the Forty-Second Streeters or at Rec. 31.

Blk. 15 Stages Gala Stag Dance

"Let's Stag It Dance" sponsored by the Blk. 15 Young People's club will be held on February 5 at D. H. 15 from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. During the evening refreshments will be served to all the stags and stagettes.

Blk. 4 Slates Big Time Dance

Promising an evening of fun to all dance lovers the Blk. 4 Young People's Club has scheduled a club Valentine dance for Saturday, February 12, from 7:30 to 11:30 at D. H. 4.

There will be surprises and door prizes for the couples only affair. For further details watch the IRRIGATOR, but remember the date, February 12.

★ The Ten Thousand

Honoring more than thirty soldiers, the Hunt chapter of the USO played host at a social Thursday evening at D.H. 29 from 7:30 to 12 p. m.

With Hiro Nishimoto as emcee and picked hostesses from Area A and B, the gathering was recorded as one of the most successful parties sponsored by the Servicemen's Organization. Invaluable aid was rendered by the Parent-Soldiers' Association and the Blk. 26 Young People's Club.

The evening featured two talent programs, games, dancing, and refreshments.

The Blk. 6 Young People's Club was guests of Mr. Kibe Friday evening at D. H. 6. Following brief words by Mr. Kibe, Mr. Saito, Mr. Sumioka, and an acknowledgment speech by Walt Fukuyama, the group enjoyed refreshments, games and dancing.

Honoring Misses Sonoko Matsuo and May Date, who will soon join the ranks of relocatees, a dinner party was held Sunday evening at the home of Al Handa, hostess. The guests included Jane Suguro, Fumiko Yabe Mary Shimizu, Chubby Kusunobe, George Kaku, and Bob Handa.

Miss Tae Norimatsu, betrothed of Isamu Kawashima of Heart Mountain, was the surprised recipient of a bridal shower Sunday afternoon at 30-7-C. With hostesses, Mrs. John Ito and Margaret Ito, planning the surprise, there were 14 girls attending the affair. Following delightful refreshments, the afternoon was spent in gay conversation.

Miss Norimatsu left Thursday for the Heart Mountain Center where she will be married. As a farewell gesture to a loved advisor, the Bojangles honored Mrs. Koko Matsuda at a goodbye party Thursday evening at the residence of Edna Hirabayashi, 26-3-D.

After an evening of hilarity and refreshments, Mrs. Matsuda was presented with a gift. She left for Salt Lake City last Friday.

Blk. 7 Young People's Club will

Twelve Internees Rejoin Families

Five internees were released two weeks ago from Santa Fe Detention Station to rejoin their families, according to the Social Welfare Division. They are Kenichi Masahara, Kaigi Ikeya, Unokichi Kinoshita, Hatsutaro Azumano, and Teramatsu Yabuki.

From Koonkia, Idaho, Koi Tanagi, Yoshitaka Watanabe, Joe Kozo Unishi, Mikisaburo Izui, Umajiro Imanishi, and Shobei Arasu were released last week.

Iryo Matsushita, internee at Fort Missoula, Montana, was paroled to this center. His wife, Mrs. Hanae Matsushita, is presently residing at 2-12-D.

Mardi Gras Promises Festive Night

For the purpose of raising funds for the yearbook "Memoirs," the gigantic "Winter Mardi Gras" sponsored by the student body of Hunt High School, is scheduled to be open to the public tonight for a second night stand.

Every conceivable kind of concession, dancing in the ballrooms, and food "a la king," is promised to all comers.

The highlight of the dance "Wintrix" will be the drawing of the raffle tickets and the coronation of the queen and her court in D. H. 23.

LIVEWIRE BLOCKS ORGANIZE

BLK. 15 BOYS' CLUB

President: Pete Kusakabe.

Vice-President-Athletic Chrm.: Yukio Suzuki.

Secretary-Treasurer: Tak Katayama.

Co-Social Chairman: Tosh Tokunaga and Mas Uemoto.

Sergeant-At-Arms: Bob Akimoto.

BLK. 16 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB

President: Jack Tachiyama.

Vice Presidents: Johnnie Asahara, Pauline Tamiyasu.

Recording Secretary: Takeo Yagi.

Corresponding Secretary: Susie Shimizu.

Advisors: Mr. and Mrs. H. James Kinoshita, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nishimoto, Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Nakai.

Yama, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sakamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kozo, Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Aoki, Mr. and Mrs. Taft Beppu, Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Harada, Mr. and Mrs. Pam Fujita, Mr. and Mrs. George Ishii, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sakata.

BLK. 24 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB

President: Merrie Norimatsu.

Vice President: Takeshi "Tuck" Tada.

Secretary: Margaret Norimatsu.

Treasurer: Taka Tanaka.

Social Chairman: Porky Noritake, Hank Aoyama.

Sgt.-At-Arms: Bob Ohashi.

Publicity Manager: Hide Yamamoto.

Advisors: Mr. and Mrs. S. Osawa.

BLK. 21 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB

President: Johnny Kanno.

Vice President: Dorothy Sugawara.

Secretary-Treasurer: Masayo Horuchi.

Social Chairman: Chiyeko Watanabe and Tom Hidaka.

Publicity: Jeanne Kanno and Katherine Sugawara.

RELOCATED

IDAHO:

Houston: Roy Tashio Mori, Robert M. Yoshitomi, Nampa: Sumio Nagamatsu. Twin Falls: Gin Kunishige, Weiser: Mrs. Soyo Shirashi.

ILLINOIS:

Chicago: Junji Izumi, Mas Kunugi, Jiro Jerry Noda, Edna Hidako Shirakawa, Hidehiko Shirakawa, Minoru Suyama.

KANSAS:

Ottawa: Sadamu Ishimitsu, Masaki Fujiwara.

MICHIGAN:

Detroit: Cora Y. Fujiwara.

MINNESOTA:

St. Paul: Albert S. Komatsu.

MISSOURI:

St. Louis: Sumiko Ellen Tanaka.

OREGON:

Nyssa: Toyogi Izumi. Ontario: Rosie T. Hiramatsu, Sadayoshi Shirashi. Vale: Shizuko Ouchida.

WASHINGTON, D. C.:

Miyeko Ishihara, Emi Kamachi.

ILLINOIS:

Chicago: Yukio Ozaki, William H. Hasegawa, Barney H. Yasuda, Yoshio Ted Takasumi, Frank Tet-suo Takahashi, Kazuo Shitama, Lily Shitama.

IDAHO:

Pocatello: Elsie Sata.

INDIANA:

Indianapolis: Kay K. Takayoshi.

KANSAS:

Winfield: Amy Iguchi, Warren M. Hasegawa.

Ottawa: Mae Ayako Morioka.

UTAH:

Salt Lake City: Ed Minoru Matsuda, Koko Matsuda.

OHIO:

Cleveland: Ralph H. Shinbo, Edward Yasunaga.

SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE

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

Sweetheart Deadline Now Jan. 27

Legal Division, Hospital Sponsor Mary

Masunaga, Nobie Kodama: Urges Participation

While Hunt wolves howled and the feminine populace took a mite longer to finish their daily make-up, the "Sweetheart of Minidoka" contest crawled off to a slow start with only two entries to date. The livewire divisions are Legal-Aid-Evacuee Property, whose hopes are wrapped about Miss Mary Masunaga, 14-10-D, and the hospital whose light is Miss Nobie Kodama.

Area A Organizes Interclub Council

An Area A Club Council was organized at a meeting of all block club presidents and representatives of Area A in Rec. 12 Tuesday evening. The purpose of this Council is to coordinate all community activities, promote and exchange ideas on parties, meetings, dances, athletics, etc.

The following members were elected to the Interclub Council cabinet: Co-President, Agnes Aratani and Jimmy Akutsu of Blks. 17 and 5 respectively; Secretary, Shiz Matsumoto of Blk. 13. Meetings of the Council will be held bi-weekly.

Covering HUNT NEWS

In Brief

An area-wide goh tournament will be held tomorrow afternoon at Rec. 29 from 1 p. m. Haruo Hashiguchi and Tokuro Kobayashi of the Area B Rec. staff are in charge of the tourney.

Remodeling of the hospital floors is rapidly progressing, with approximately a third of the work completed, according to Maxalyn W. Evans, chief nurse. Easier to keep clean and more sanitary, the mastipave, which is of a maroon color, will be a much needed improvement.

Area A Matron's Club held a meeting Thursday in Rec. 15 with Mrs. Maxalyn Evans, chief nurse, speaking on "Cold Prevention and Care." Matrons in charge of refreshments were Mesdames Agnes Sakura, Dorrie Abe, Fumi Suye-tani and Mrs. Shimizu. Those in charge of the program were Mesdames Emi Somekawa and Elsie Nomura.

The evening was spent in informal conversation.

Dr. Francis P. Richards, formerly of Mackay, Idaho, arrived on the project January 10, to assume the position of Medical Officer.

Marie Talbott, nurse, arrived on the project January 8 with her sister, Lillian Talbott, and Katherine Travis, R. N.'s, who were on a vacation from Maryland.

Paper dolls and flowers made by the handicraft classes of Area A were on exhibit last night at Rec. 12 and will be on display until tomorrow night. Forty-seven dolls typifying famous characters of historical Japan made by Mrs. Watanabe's class are on exhibit while Mrs. Takahashi's classes on paper flowers have their work on display at the show.

Keep Your CLOTHES

Looking Their Best

With the good care of . . .

Babbel's Clothing Clinic

—OFFICES—

Blk. 12-11-D

Blk. 30-2-D

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Minidoka Consumer's Cooperative announces the refunding of its Certificate of Indebtedness on January 20, 1944. The principal with the interest at the rate of 6% per annum for the period during which the certificates were outstanding are being paid. Checks have been distributed by your block delegate of the Congress of Delegates between January 17 and 20. Persons who have not yet received their checks are requested to apply at the Coop office, Blk. 22-3-AB, after January 24, 1944.

IRRIGATOR

Sports

96 Participants Set For Area B Ping-Pong Tourney

Jan. 24-27 Dates Set for Elimination
Brackets; Finals to Be Held Jan. 31, Feb. 1

With a record breaking entry totaling 96 players, 72 boys and 24 girls, Area B's Table Tennis Tournament opens action this coming week with Rec. 35 the scene of play, Monday and Tuesday, and Rec. 29 Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Monday's schedule sends the Sec. IV Boys and Girls at Rec. 35 into match; Tuesday, Sec. III's paddle swashers tangle; Wednesday, Sec. II, and Thursday, Sec. I, which will finish the elimination brackets.

The four placing finalists will automatically move into play the following Monday and Tuesday evenings, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at Rec. 29 in a double elimination advanced championship bracket. All the sectional playoffs will be a single defeat elimination.

Participants are requested to be at their designated Rec. halls at 6:30 p. m. on their night of play for the drawings and players failing to show up by 6:45 p. m. will be disqualified from the tournament.

The winner and runner-up of each of the Boys' and Girls' classes in the final championship flight will be awarded prizes.

Following is the schedule for the tourney:

BOYS' AND GIRLS' DIVISION

6:30 p. m.—Mon., Jan. 24: Sec. IV at Rec. 35.

6:30 p. m.—Tues., Jan. 25: Sec. III at Rec. 35.

6:30 p. m.—Wed., Jan. 26: Sec. II at Rec. 35.

6:30 p. m.—Thurs., Jan. 27: Sec. I at Rec. 29.

CHAMPIONSHIP BRACKET

(First 4 winners in each Section)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' DIVISION

Mon., Jan. 31: Rec. 29, Finals.

Tuesday, Feb. 1: Rec. 29, Finals.

Plans Made for Judo Match with M. Tamura

Masato Mac Tamura, judo instructor at the Ju Jitsu Institute of Chicago with a san-dan rating is expected to arrive in Hunt next week, according to word received here by the Community Activities Division. Prior to his visit on the project, Tamura will visit his wife's parents in New Mexico. Plans are being made for an exhibition judo match tentatively set for January 27. Definite details will be revealed later in posters to be tacked up in the dining halls.

Wenatchee Labor Federation Opposes Evacuee Return

WENATCHEE, Wash.—Interned Japanese should not be allowed to return to Washington after the war, members of the building trades section of the Washington State Federation of Labor resolved at their semi-annual meeting Jan. 9 in Wenatchee, reports the Associated Press.

Issei Instructor Returns to Normal Life in Michigan

Several hundred pamphlets containing facts about Iowa, Ohio and Washington, D. C., of interest to those who may wish to relocate in these states, have been distributed throughout the project. More of these pamphlets are available and residents may obtain them at the Relocation Library, 22-3-E, or at the relocation division office in the Ad area, Joseph G. Beeson, relocation program officer, announced.

Mr. Kanno Writes

Proof that the issei are able to make adjustments to their new life on the outside, is shown by the comments of K. Kanno, formerly placement head, now an instructor at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Kanno says: "... although I am just an instructor for the time being, I feel like a regular professor now. Really this is not bad at all. On top of that, public opinion is favorable as far as we are concerned here. We are well accepted by society so far.

"I think one of the problems of relocation is the acute housing shortage. Ever since I arrived here I have been looking for an apartment so that I can call for my family, but it was very hard to get one until last week. Finally, through my friend I found one not far from the school, so I am planning to call my family as soon as possible.

"... I think my wife and son Hiroshi, 6, will be happy to come here, the land of paradise. For the first time in two years I am enjoying a normal life." Incidentally, his family is ready to go.

Counseling Delayed

The family counseling program on this center is delayed due to the lack of qualified counselors, Beeson said. The Topaz Times states that they have a counseling program under way on the Central Utah project.

Hunt Leads

"The Relocation division is proud to announce that Hunt leads in percentage of population relocated. Granada is second and Topaz is third," Beeson declared. "To maintain this record, it will be necessary for a complete program of cooperation and interest to be maintained by both the appointed personnel and the residents. Relocation will be accomplished by the voluntary action of the resident. This division will assist and facilitate the movement of all persons wishing to leave. It is hoped that the residents will accept the responsibility of stimulating a consistent relocation program."

Thirty-Two Hunt Girls Answer Roll Call for Nurses' Training

Five Japanese American girls from the Minidoka Relocation Center will enter nurses' training in February raising to 32 the number of Hunt girls who have answered the call to serve in this branch of war service. The majority of them are entering training under the United States Cadet Nursing Corps plan which provides that student nurses may be furnished complete maintenance, training school expenses and a monthly stipend in return for which they must promise to make their services available throughout the war in military, other federal government or essential civilian nursing services.

The following girls have been accepted for the February class and will be leaving Hunt shortly: Sharon Tanagi and Tsuyako Katsui to St. Mary's School of Nursing, Rochester, Minn.; Katsuko Kawaguchi, Deaconess Hospital, Spokane, Washington, and Sonoko Matsuo and Tomiko Kawakami to Kansas City General Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri.

A roll of honor for all girls from Hunt who have entered nurses' training since the Minidoka Relocation Center was opened has been placed in the reception room of the business office at the project hospital. The girls receive their first taste of nursing as nurses' aides in this hospital.

"Nursing at this time is just as truly a war service as any other branch of the armed forces," stated Maxalyn Evans, head nurse of the hospital.

The 27 girls who have left the project are receiving nurses' training at hospitals and schools in eight states as follows: Kahler School of Nursing, Rochester, Minn.—Geraldine F. Takahashi; St. Mary's School of Nursing, Rochester, Minn.—Ann Chiye Ando, Besie Sato, Toshiye Tsukamoto, Fumie Yoshida, Sumiko Ito, June Y. Kumakura and Margaret Ouchi; Sherman School of Nursing, Elgin, Ill.—Maria Fukutomi, Lillian Fujioaka, Hamako Ozawa and Miney Yasui; St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Elgin, Ill.—Michiko Akagi, Haru Fukumoto, Miyo Inouye, and Kay Keiko Kudo; St. Francis School of Nursing, Peoria, Ill.—Yuri Lillian Satow; St. Mary's School of Nursing, Peoria, Ill.—Alyce Shimizu; Asbury Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.—Margaret Yamamoto; St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Mitchell, S. D.—Edith Otake; Seton School of Nursing, Colorado Springs, Colo.—Margaret M. Baba and Betty Sato; Sacred Heart Hospital, Spokane, Washington—Ayame Ike; Walther Memorial Nursing School, Chicago, Ill.—Takae Nakata; University of St. Louis Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.—Michiko Watanabe; Rochester General Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.—Fumiko Yasaki; St. Mark's Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah—Marian Mitsudo.

Housed in this 140x40 foot building when completed will be the carpenter work shop, the drawing room, and possibly rooms for the adult education classes and the OSYA classes.

Completion of the industrial building will make it possible for the school to offer wood shop and mechanical drawing to all the boys in school instead of limiting it to certain grades as at present.

"The engineering department is pleased with the work being done by these students. Much credit should go to these boys for their interest shown and the progress made under difficult weather conditions," stated Glen R. Green, superintendent of construction.

Boardman Leaves For Poston, Ariz.

Dr. Donnell W. Boardman, medical officer here, will leave tomorrow, January 23, for Poston, Arizona, where he has been transferred. He will be Senior Medical officer there.

"On leaving Minidoka I have many regrets for I have made many friends among the staff and patients and have been able to learn much about medicine and much about people from them," said Boardman.

"The hospital medical laboratory under the patient instruction and direction of Mrs. Kay Fujioaka has done indispensable work day and night.

"Miss Teru Uno's surgical staff has made the treatment of Pneumothorax a pleasure for myself and for the patients we have served together," said Boardman.

Sunday Church Activities

SHINSHU BUDDHIST

(All Services Conducted By Rev. H. E. Teraw)

SATURDAY: SHINSHU ADULT

WORSHIP at Rec. Hall 36 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. SUNDAY:

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICE at 13 Rec. Hall from 10:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. CLASSIC

MUSIC APPRECIATION at 13 Rec. Hall from 9:45 a. m. SUNDAY

SCHOOL SERVICE from 11:00 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. for Junior and Kindergarten. SHINSHU

ADULT WORSHIP at 13 Rec. Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass 8 a. m., Rec. 22. Catechism Classes after mass, Catholic Church Library. Benediction 7:30 p. m., Catholic Church Library. MONDAY: Queen of Mary's, 2:30 p. m., Vincentians 7:30 p. m., Catholic Church Library. FRIDAY: Study Club, 7:30 p. m., Catholic Church Library. Daily Mass 7 a. m., Catholic Church Library.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

WEST END: SUNDAY, at 10:12, 8:00 a. m., Holy Eucharist with Sermon by Father Kitagawa. 10:45

a. m. Church School. EAST END: At 30-12, 9:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist with Sermon by Father Kitagawa. 10:30 a. m., Church School.

UNITED BUDDHIST

SUNDAY: YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., Huntville Barrack 10, Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 28, Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 35, Rev. Terakawa. SUNDAY

SCHOOL from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. Huntville, Barrack 10, Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 28, Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 35, Rev. Terakawa. ADULT

MEETING from 2:00 to 3:00 p. m. Huntville, Barrack 10, Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 28, Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 35, Rev. Terakawa.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

SUNDAY: CHURCH SCHOOL SCHEDULE AS USUAL, for all ages in each section. High School

Classes at D. H. 12 and Rec. 34 from 9:30 a. m. NISEI WORSHIP

SERVICE: Rec. 8, Miss E. Hempstead's report of the Foreign Mission Conference; Rec. 34, "The

Coming Peace," Rev. T. Fukuyama. S. H. 6, 7 p. m., program by Blk. 19. Rec. 36, Evening Fellowship, Hiroto Zakoji, "Report From Wooster."

Dr. Hutchinson Speaks at "Bishops Crusade" in Boise

We are on the highroad to military victory, but are we headed toward lasting peace? Some day we will welcome home in triumph our boys who have defeated Nazi and Japanese tyranny. And then what? What will things be like five years, 10 years, 25 years after that? Will the victory of 1944 and 1945 be followed by mass unemployment and retreat into a new isolation in 1950, another plunge into a world war in 1970?

With these words, Dr. Paul Hutchinson, managing editor of the "Christian Century," the leading interdenominational religious journal in the country, challenged delegates to the "Bishops' Crusade" held in Boise, Jan. 17.

This gathering was one of the 80 held throughout the country under the auspices of the Methodist Church. Unusual interest was manifested as approximately 2000 registered as representatives from all the Protestant churches.

"The peace must be a peace of cooperation between all nations, founded on the principles of the moral law, looking towards the establishment of a world organization in which all nations will work together to keep the peace, to build up the economic life of all regions to maximum, and to hasten the independence of all colonial peoples," Dr. Hutchinson stated.

Guest participants in the program included: Miss Sally Lou MacKinnon of New York, executive secretary of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Bishop Bruce Baxter of Portland; Dr. C. K. Vliet of New York, secretary of the Board of Missions; Bishop William C. Martin of Omaha; and Frank Herron Smith of Berkeley, California.

Speculations...

Word comes from California, the state where a majority of the anti-evacuee sentiments originate, that a group of influential men in Southern California have founded a Kagawa Foundation to raise money to send to Dr. Kagawa, Christian leader and active member of the Co-operative Movement in Japan to carry on his work. Dr. Kagawa is now somewhere in Japan. A similar movement has also been founded in China.

Actions such as this, disclose that there are still many in the Coast states that have not been bitten by the race-hatred bug.—jk.

Now I believe it! Minidoka mud was almost "fictitious and fantastically unobtainable" but the slow thaw of the past several days has revealed its potentialities. You don't have to dig under the surface, it's there with its "come hither and get stuck with me" welcome mat beckoning each passerby. And they tell me this is nothing

compared to last year. Well, I'm still waiting in anticipation—but not optimistically I assure you. (What you don't know doesn't hurt you... I hope)

It isn't just the hot water we've learned to miss. Has anyone else noticed the lack of lights in Hunt? You don't really miss the lights shining forth from the ends of each Tule barracks till you're in a hurry and forget the miniature ice rink or the all too unexpected mud hole. Wouldn't a little "light" on the subject save a lot of unhappy experiences with Mother Earth, muddy clothes, and unnecessary strain on the limited vocabulary? —yk

RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

ILLINOIS:

Chicago: 80 men who are Japanese American citizens are offered an opportunity to work for an essential wartime industry in Chicago, on either seasonal or indefinite leave. 48 hours a week for 65¢ per hour for the first 40 hours and 97½¢ per hour for the 8 hour overtime. Those interested contact Outside Employment.

Chicago: 12 maids wanted at the Stevens Hotel on seasonal or indefinite basis. Fare to and from Chicago and \$3.00 a day for meals will be guaranteed. Room and board can be secured for \$1.00 a day.

MICHIGAN:

Kalamazoo: Paris Cleaners and Dyers wish to employ 2 girls, preferably 5 ft. 6 inches, as receiving clerks and checkers. Experience is preferred but not necessary, and the starting wage will be \$20 a week. Also an experienced presser is wanted on piece work basis, which will average \$45 to \$70 per week. Spotters will get \$45 per week to start.

Detroit: Comptometer Operator to work in accounting office. Rate ranging from \$110 to \$155 per month.

Detroit: Photo Finishing Studio wishes to employ 2 experienced printers. Rates are 55¢ to 85¢ per hour, with time and a half for over 45 hours.

Detroit: Mt. Clemens Greenhouse opening for 4 men. 60¢ an hour. Living quarters furnished. Experience preferred but not necessary.

WISCONSIN:

Kenosha: N. S. Koos & Co. wishes to employ 10 men, among whom at least 4 who can operate tractors. Wages will be 60¢ per hour with time and a half for overtime after 40 hours and double time for the 7th working day. Room can be obtained for \$10 per month and the company will employ a cook for the employees. For further information please come to the Outside Employment Office.

IDAHO:

Hazelton: Girl to do general housework and laundry for a family of four. Lady has rheumatic

fever but able to supervise work. \$40 per month to start. Very understanding family.

WASHINGTON:

Spokane: A good opportunity for a young lady as governess and housekeeper. \$65 a month plus room and board. Act as guide to children and organize their household duties. Fine home and fine surroundings.

WASHINGTON, D. C.:

10 typists and stenographers positions opened with United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Office. \$1440 to \$1620 plus overtime, with promotion according to ability. Also 3 telephone operators for \$1620 plus overtime.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Boy's Figure Skates. Black shoes. Used only twice. Size 7. Inquire Block 39-2-D.

Pasteurized MILK

Nature's Most Perfect Food For Good Health and a Balanced Diet

YOUNG'S DAIRY

Twin Falls' Best

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

AN URGENT APPEAL

The Minidoka Consumer's Cooperative has completed arrangements with the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company to supply the residents of this project with soda pop. Your Co-op has been negotiating for some time to obtain soft drinks, but until now they have been unsuccessful. However, the bottling company has finally agreed to supply the canteens with pop on the condition that they return an empty bottle for each bottle purchased. It is the desire of the Co-op to have an initial stock of at least 150 cases. Therefore, they would like to have the residents having empty Pepsi-Cola, Squirt, or Sun Drop bottles, sell them to their canteens at 2¢ for each empty bottle, 60¢ for a full case of empty bottles, and 12¢ for each empty case.

If through your cooperation the Co-op is able to obtain a large initial stock of pop, the residents may purchase them without turning in empty bottles. We are appealing to those who may have any of the above mentioned empty bottles or cases lying around to sell them at once to your nearest canteen. By so doing you will make it possible for everyone to purchase pop, many of whom, heretofore, were unable.

Remember, that the more bottles you sell to the canteens, the more bottles of pop your Co-op store will be able to stock for your needs.

"Photographs Worth Preserving"

The Album

231 Shoshone Street North - Telephone 402

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

EMPTY BOTTLES

WANTED IMMEDIATELY!



Empty Pepsi-Cola, Squirt, or Sun Drop bottles are wanted immediately by the Coop stores. In order that 150 cases of Pepsi-Cola can be ordered immediately for sale in the canteens empty bottles must be turned in. 2¢ for each empty bottle and 60¢ for a case of empty bottles will be paid by the Minidoka Consumer's Coop.

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"