

Meets For Team Slated

Relocated Evacuees
Will Be Seen
In Special Movie

Four public meetings for Hunt residents to see "The Way Ahead," a movie about relocated evacuees, and to hear talks by experienced relocation people from the mid-west and the east were announced Friday by J. G. Heeson, relocation program officer.

The schedule is as follows: February 7, D. H. 6, Feb. 8, D. H. 35; Feb. 9, D. H. 16; Feb. 10, D. H. 25. The meetings will start at 7:30 p. m. The D. H. 6 meeting will be for the residents of Blk. 1 to 8; the Feb. 8 meeting at D. H. 35 for residents of Blks. 34 to 44; the Feb. 9 meeting for residents of Blks. 10 to 19, and the Feb. 10 meeting for residents of Blks. 21 to 32.

Students to See Movie
In addition to these main evening meetings special sessions will be held for high school students and hospital employees. The movie will be shown to high school students on two mornings, dates being set at a later time, and the speaker will also appear. Hospital employees will also see the movie during the team's visit.

There will be an elaborate display of photographs and other material at each meeting.

Leo Simmons, St. Louis relocation officer, and Oscar Buttedahl of the Washington reports office, will arrive Monday for a three-day visit to help local staff members make arrangements for the four-day visit of the four-man team beginning Feb. 7.

Those on the team are Harold S. Fister, Cleveland relocation officer and chairman of the team; Elmer Shirrell, Chicago relocation officer and former Tule Lake project director; Dr. P. A. Webber of the Salt Lake relocation office, and Abe Fischer of the Washington reports office. All have had actual experience in relocating evacuees.

Dr. Webber Speaks
Dr. Webber, who spent many years in Japan, will give commentary with the movie in the Japanese language.

All members will be available for consultation with individual residents and families.

The evacuee relocation planning committee for the team's visit met Monday afternoon to discuss arrangements.

"The visit of this team in connection with the relocation program will provide an unusual opportunity for the residents of Hunt to get almost first-hand information about communities outside and the degree of success other evacuees have had in relocating," stated S. Hara, chairman of this group.

Movie Interesting
"Information that we have received in advance indicates that the movie, 'The Way Ahead,' is very interesting because it shows many evacuees who have gone to mid-west cities, how they are living and how they like their new homes. The speakers who are coming are men who have had successful experience in relocation work and are well thought of by evacuees who have contacted them."

After the team leaves, Roger Clapp, Boston relocation officer and Milton C. Gortner of the Peoria, Ill., office, will be in Hunt for two weeks for personal interviews with residents.

New Coop Board To Be Elected

Representing their respective sections, the Co-op block delegates acting as an election committee met last night at 7 p. m. to elect a chairman and a secretary to the Board of Directors.

The delegates met at the following dining halls in their respective sections: Section I, D. H. 4; Section II, D. H. 8; Section III, D. H. 16; Section IV, D. H. 24; Section V, D. H. 31; Section VI, D. H. 37; Section VII, D. H. 42. The following present board members have served two terms but are not restricted from serving a third term: Section I, Yoshimori Okada; Section II, Yoshio Urakawa; Section III, Heltaro Hikida; Section IV, Bunshiro Takama; Section V, T. Sasaki Tamara; Section VI, Yoshio Fujii; Pres., Section VII, Teiguo Yaguchi.

Three Volunteers Called For Exams

Henry Date, Norio Mitamura and Susumu Nitta were called this week and will report for preliminary induction exams next week according to Victor McLaughlin, assistant relocation program officer. All three were among those who volunteered for Camp Savage in December.

Reporting for active duty at Camp Savage will be Michio Shinoda, McLaughlin added.

RELOCATING IN CHICAGO AREA?



Elmer L. Shirrell, Chicago area supervisor for the WRA, is explaining the functions of the Chicago WRA office to a group of people. Shirrell, formerly of the Minidoka Relocation Center, Hunt, is in training with the 22nd Combat Engineers. He is well-known here at Hunt where he worked in the engineering department. Before evacuation he was in electrical contract work in Seattle. Mr. Shirrell, former project director of the Tule Lake center, will arrive in Hunt February 7 for a four-day visit to show movies of relocated evacuees, to give talks and to hold personal interviews with Hunt residents. Three other WRA officials experienced in relocation work will accompany him.

Rare Foodstuffs Received Here From Internees

Word received from the International Red Cross and the Washington office of WRA indicates that residents will receive a large quantity of shoyu sauce and other commodities brought to the United States on the exchange ship Gripsholm.

The shipment includes 440 barrels of shoyu sauce, 18 barrels of bean mash, 15 cases of green tea, 2 cases of drugs, 1 case of musical instruments and 1 case of books.

These are being shipped as a gift to Hunt residents from internment camps at Kookia and Misoula and from Rohner, Gehrig and Company, New York, for the benefit of Japanese nationals in this project.

The shipment will be held in the warehouse until a representative of the Japanese nationals can be designated who will arrange for their distribution to the people on the project, according to R. A. Pomeroy, assistant project director in charge of community management.

Pomeroy emphasized that in no case will these goods be diverted into regular supply channels of government provisions.

Hunt to Receive 87 Motor Vehicles

"The War Department will replace old 1935 to 1938 model vehicles now on the project with later 1939 models," it was stated Friday by R. S. Davidson, assistant project director in charge of operations.

Project representatives designated to inspect these vehicles are A. H. Connor and I. M. Dickenson. A. J. Ford will act as property receiving officer.

Service Command Shops from which majority of the vehicles are to be drawn are located at Boise, Idaho, and at Fort Douglas, Utah.

If serviceable vehicles can be found at these shops, Minidoka is to receive the following: 2 ambulances, 34 stake trucks, 18 dumps, 12 pickup trucks, and 20 passenger cars. Approximately 80 vehicles now on the project will be exchanged for the above vehicles.

Old models for which repair parts are not available will be placed on the U. S. Treasury surplus list.

Crews will be taken out to drive the vehicles to the project from the Service Command Shops as soon as the inspection tour is over.

Pearl Buck Makes Special Plea For Rights of Japanese Americans

Appealing to Californians to use their common sense and keep their wits in their attitude toward Orientals, especially Japanese Americans, Pearl S. Buck pointed out in an article appearing in the January issue of "Asia and the Americas" that the Pacific and Asia would be the area where this nation's most important future foreign policies would be centered.

Mrs. Buck points out that the white race is outnumbered 17 to 1 by the colored, and asks:

"What are we white people going to do with this embarrassing world where God in His inscrutable made us a minority people and Satan in his malicious mischief gave us a majority complex?"

Instead of listening to "foolish talk" about annihilation, Mrs. Buck argues that since the white race has to live in the same world with

Personnel Staff Holds Rally to Boost Bond Drive

To promote the Fourth War Loan Drive, the appointed personnel staff will hold a short rally on Saturday, February 5, during the noon hour at the administration dining hall, according to L. W. Folsom, acting personnel officer.

H. L. Stafford, project director, is slated to make a short speech backing the attack. A member of the fiscal division will be on hand to sell bonds and stamps and a personnel staff member will be present to take increased bond allotments.

The Bond Drive is progressing very satisfactorily, stated Folsom. A chart showing the percentage of bonds and stamps sold according to the four computing divisions is on display in the administration office hallway.

Quota set for the appointed personnel is \$13,752.81.

All canteens and the Co-op office at 22-3-AB will have bonds on hand for residents who wish to make their contributions in the Drive.

Tule Lake Co-op To Pay Dividends

Since certificates of indebtedness for the period ending June 30, 1943, are ready for redemption those persons who are or were members of the Tule Lake Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. are requested to mail their permanent addresses to the Tule Lake Co-op with their Certificates of Indebtedness which were issued on June 30, 1943, duly signed.

Checks will be mailed around the latter part of January or the early part of February.

Those who have not terminated their membership with the Tule Lake Co-op should mail their membership card together with the certificate. Membership fees will then be refunded upon receipt of the card.

Blaze Damages Room in Blk. 24

The home of Sam Kito, 24-3-C, was the scene of a fire at approximately 3 p. m. last Wednesday, reported Gordon Nimmo, fire protection officer.

Nimmo estimated the loss on the building at \$5 and loss on personal property at \$50.

The others, Americans should insist that in their own country "all persons, whatever their ancestry, be given their rights."

"When our tradition of human rights is broken we are all endangered."

"And how you are being watched, you people of California—not only by other Americans, but by all the people of Asia! If you do not treat these American citizens of Japanese descent fairly, millions of people in China and in India and Russia are going to say, 'The Americans are no better than the Japs—and besides, they are white!'"

"Once in an era a single people is given the opportunity to shape the world's direction. That opportunity is now ours. And because you in California face the Pacific and Asia, you among us have the crux in your hands," observed Mrs. Buck.

Tuleans May Appeal Case

Board Made Up
Of Non-WRA
People on Coast

Residents of Tule Lake who wish to be considered for transfer to other WRA centers will be allowed to present their case before an appeals board soon to be established, it was reported (this week). The new board will be composed of prominent civilians, otherwise not associated with WRA, and will include West Coast attorneys, businessmen and civic leaders.

Individual cases will be heard by a three-man panel which will meet at Tule Lake at the Director's request. Only those evacuees whose applications for leave clearance have previously been denied may appeal to the Board.

Repatriates, expatriates and persons who answered the loyalty question negatively and whose leave clearance has not yet been denied will first be required to request further investigation and leave clearance. If leave clearance is denied, such persons can then appeal to the board. The small group of persons who remained at Tule Lake after the completion of the segregation move solely because of their inability to travel will not be required to appeal their case, but will be eligible for transfer to another center as soon as their health permits.

All persons eligible to appeal their cases will first file requests for reconsideration with the project director. After applications have been processed, such persons will be permitted to examine their own dockets to determine why leave clearance was denied them. They can then present evidence to the appeals board in defense of their request for reconsideration.

The need for such a board is apparent in view of the large and difficult task of segregating disloyal evacuees and the possibility that some injustices may have been done to a few loyal persons.

Director Myer Reveals Plans for Tule Lake Center

SAN FRANCISCO—While Governor Earl Warren of California criticized the WRA's handling of the Tule Lake segregation center and charged that the return of that center to the WRA from army control was not consistent with either public or military safety, National Director Dillon Myer told in a press conference here Jan. 21 that conditions at the center were "rapidly becoming normal again." Director Myer announced a six-point plan for internal security measures, according to the San Francisco Examiner.

Warren made it clear that he was willing to take the judgment of the army, "and if the army has determined that people and the country will be safe by turning it back to the WRA, we'll play the game and do whatever is necessary to work out the problem."

He added that nothing, however, prevented him from expressing the belief that the policy hitherto followed by the WRA is not consistent with the safety "of our civilians, nor with military safety," and cited the report of Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, former western defense commander, as "all that should be needed to support such a belief."

To prevent recurrence of the November disturbances at the Tule Lake center, Director Myer announced that measures are being formulated which will be used to operate the camp under the WRA.

Denying he intends to resign, Director Myer said the WRA will continue to operate the camp, with these security measures:

1. An increase of internal security forces to 66—10 times the original number of guards. This force will be armed, and will control the "administrative" area.

2. Military guards will patrol the external area of the camp.

3. A fence has been built between the area occupied by the evacuees and the administrative area.

4. A special isolation area is to be fenced off, and used when needed for troublesome Japanese. All communications will be cut off from this area, no visitors will be allowed, and this section will be patrolled by military police.

5. Three patrol cars, equipped

(Continued On Page Four)

Weather Report

	Max.	Min.
January 20	44	13
January 21	44	16
January 22	44	15
January 24	43	10
January 25	—	—
January 26	31	25

Stimson Reveals Nisei Casualties On Italian Front

To date the 100th Infantry Battalion now serving in Italy has suffered in casualties about one-third of its men, according to a United Press report.

Announcement was made by Secretary of War Stimson Jan. 20 concerning American losses in Italy since Dec. 23 at which time he pointed out particularly the casualties of the 100th Battalion.

The battalion has performed very creditably in heavy action in Italy, Secretary Stimson said, and their losses to date have been 96 killed, 221 wounded and 17 missing.

A battalion ordinarily numbers slightly more than 1000 men.

DeWitt Defends Evacuation Order In Voluble Report

WASHINGTON—In a final 600-page report on the transmigration of the West Coast Japanese, Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, who as commanding general of the Western Shore Defense Command supervised the evacuation in 1942, declared that Japanese attacks on the West Coast during the early stages of the war were aided by signaling from the shore, according to the Associated Press.

The report which was issued Jan. 21 noted difficulties of authority in connection with the signals.

Signaling was observed from buildings that could not be entered without a search warrant and radio messages were intercepted and their source determined within an area of a city block but the Justice Department, the report said, was unwilling to make "mass raids" and at the time, the Army still lacked authority.

For several weeks after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the report continued, every ship leaving West Coast ports was attacked by enemy submarines.

The report cited three specific instances of attack by enemy submarines or airplanes, each upon unprotected spots.

The location of Japanese communities on the West Coast flanking strategic installations, when no Japanese were in nearby available farming sections, was also noted in the report.

"It was difficult to explain the situation . . . by coincidence alone," said the report.

Sun Valley Bus Schedule Changes

Starting Feb. 5, a new bus schedule will be inaugurated by the Sun Valley Stages on the runs between Hunt, Twin Falls, Jerome, and Shoshone, according to Norman Braden, statistician.

With the new schedule in effect there will be seven buses leaving daily from Twin Falls to Hunt, Jerome and Shoshone, and seven buses from Hunt to Twin Falls, three via Jerome. The bus leaving for Shoshone from Hunt will depart at 11:30 a. m.

Selective Service of Nisei Brings Many New Aspects of Rules to Fore

Reinstitution of Draft Affects Coast Quotas

As the result of an order received by Col. W. J. DeLong, Wash. state director of selective service, to begin inducting at once approximately 900 American-born Japanese, former residents of Washington, centers, about 900 fathers in Washington will have their call for induction postponed, according to the Oregonian.

Colonel DeLong said that American-born Japanese will join the army at the nearest induction center to their present location, but they will be "credited" against draft quotas when they are registered, thus displacing temporarily, a corresponding number of fathers who, until now, would have been next to be called.

Although 800 Japanese Americans are registered with the selective service board in Pasadena, hopes of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers registered with the board in winning a draft delay were dashed by the announcement by Elan Campbell, board secretary, that higher quotas to take care of the surplus will be received from the state selective service headquarters, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Reinstitution of selective service to nisei will involve between 2,500 and 3,000 Japanese Americans in Idaho between the ages of 18 and 35 to be called up for pre-induction physical examinations. Brig. Gen. M. G. McConnell, Idaho draft director, said this week, according to the Idaho Statesman.

He predicted the authorization to induct Japanese American citizens would ease the pressure on the call of men engaged in agriculture and pre-Pearl Harbor fathers for at least 90 days.

Blk. Delegates Name 21 Candidates for Council

11 Alternates Also Picked; Election of
Community Council Set for February 7

Preparation for the Feb. 7 election of the seven-man Community Council entered its final phase with the nomination of 21 candidates and 11 alternates, at the nominating convention held Wednesday afternoon in Rec. 22 by the block delegates. Sixty-three of the 70 delegates chosen at Monday's election were present at the convention.

Buttons For Ex-Service Men

Lapel buttons for ex-service men will soon be made available to discharged U. S. soldiers in this camp, revealed L. W. Folsom, placement officer. Project authorities have been contacting the Ninth Service Command at Fort Douglas, Utah, to obtain these buttons.

All ex-service men are asked to watch the IRRIGATOR for further details on this matter.

12,349 Tofu Cakes Made During Jan.

Supplying the center demand for the Japanese bean cake, the tofu manufacturing plant, located in the Blk. 22 laundry room, sent 12,349 cakes to the mess management during the last month. The plant is staffed with eight workers.

The pickling plant located adjacent to the hospital is making twice weekly deliveries of "tsuke-mono" to the mess hall. Total monthly delivery of cabbage and nappa "tsuke-mono" to mess hall nappa "tsuke-mono" average 15,000 pounds, according to W. E. Rawlings, agriculture chief.

Traffic Rule Violators Punished

Any driver found guilty of violating traffic and driving regulations will have his license revoked, according to the Internal Security Division.

In view of the present weather conditions creating dangerous roads, all drivers are reminded to observe strictly the traffic rules provided them. Already several accidents have resulted from excessive speed.

The Motor Transport and Maintenance Section is overworked in its effort to repair and service the vehicles without the added work of picking up and piecing together the wrecks after the collisions, it was said.

Any driver carrying passengers on worker's conveyance (not having identification buttons) is also subject to having his license revoked by the Internal Security.

A driver's training program is being conducted as a part of the vocational training in cooperation with the State of Idaho, and all persons passing the test will be recommended for licenses to drive WRA vehicles.

Voluntary Enlistments Will Not Be Accepted

Voluntary enlistments will no longer be accepted since Hunt male residents will be inducted into the army through regular selective service channels according to instructions received by the Jerome selective service board this week.

Victor McLaughlin, assistant relocation program officer, reported. The Jerome board is expecting some delay in induction in some cases because of certain necessary steps which will have to be taken before the nisei will be eligible for induction, reported McLaughlin.

Evacuees 17 to 35 who are subject to selective service laws are reminded to comply with draft regulations. Those who have lost their registration certificates should report immediately to McLaughlin at the Leaves and Furlough Office.

Those persons who have not filled out Form 304 A, statement of citizenship of Japanese ancestry, will receive such a form shortly which will be mailed to their respective draft boards. Form 304 A will then be sent to Washington to be approved and returned to the draft board. Those persons who have completed the Form have only to wait for it to be sent from Washington to their local draft board.

Questions and answers further clarifying the selective service procedures for nisei are printed elsewhere in this issue.

Nominations for the council were made by blocks. Thirty-eight candidates were nominated, but since the charter provides for not less than 10 and not more than 21, the convention narrowed the number to 21 candidates and 11 alternates. The alternates were named in the event that some of the candidates declined the nominations or investigations proved their ineligibility to run for seats on the council.

Yoshio Fujii acted as chairman for the convention and Dick Kanaya, secretary.

The 21 candidates are listed in the order of their nominations:

1. Kenji Ito, 2. Yoshio Fujii, 3. Dick Kanaya, 4. Floyd Tokuda, 5. Yoshio Urakawa, 6. C. T. Takahashi, 7. Shigeru Osawa, 8. Dr. Paul Shigaya, 9. K. Kuraoka, 10. Jack Chikata, 11. Anky Kichio Arai, 12. I. Matsushita, 13. Harry Hatate, 14. Shosuke Sasaki, 15. Kentaro Takada, 16. Roy Sakamoto, 17. T. Yamada, 18. I. Akiyama, 19. K. Nakayama, 20. Hayasaka, 21. Tom Ogawa.

The 11 alternates are: 1. Y. Doi, 2. Karl Tambara, 3. S. Ikoma, 4. A. M. Katsuyama, 5. T. Takeuchi, 6. T. Hirokane, 7. Ken Yamada, 8. S. Sugawara, 9. M. Ota, 10. Mihara, 11. R. Akiyama.

To clarify the eligibility of some of the nominees, Project Director H. L. Stafford wired John Provine, acting WRA director, Washington, Friday.

Provine replied that the new WRA manual, issued after the Minidoka organization code was approved, provides that all persons who are 21 years of age or over, whether citizens or aliens, except persons who have been denied leave clearance, shall be eligible to hold elective and appointive office.

He pointed out that this is less restrictive than Sec. 2, Art. 4 of the Minidoka organization code.

"We suggest that all candidates who have not been denied leave clearance be permitted to accept nomination for council and coordination commission offices," Provine stated.

He said that persons elected and who have not yet received leave clearance would not be seated immediately. Eligible members of the community council and coordinating commission could immediately adopt a resolution in accordance with Art. 6 of the organization code amending the restrictive section to permit all persons not denied leave clearance to hold office.

Approval of the resolution by the project director would then permit seating of all elected persons who are not ineligible.

Stafford announced Friday night that it appeared that all 32 nominees and alternates are eligible for election to the council.

Five Families Go To Crystal City

Five families from Hunt transferred to Crystal City, Texas, last Sunday, Jan. 23, according to C. W. Abbott, acting counselor.

The transferees were reported as follows: Ushio Funo and children, Michio and Masataka; Mrs. Chieko Nakamura and children, Sei-cho and Sumiko; Mrs. Watanabe; Mrs. Kunie Okazaki and children, Elsie Yoshiko and Michael, and Mrs. Mitsuo Okamoto and children, Joe Y. and Chiye.

OUR HONOR ROLL

Pvt. Frank Hiratsuka, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Cpl. Sadao Ikoma, San Antonio, Texas; Pvt. Tadashi Kato, Topeka, Kansas; Cpl. Joseph Mochizuki, Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri; Pvt. Seichi Motoki, Fort Riley, Kansas; Pvt. Henry N. Bekiya, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.; Pvt. Howard Ueyehara, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Ted Watanabe, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Hiroo Yoshino, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Corrections and additions to this list should be given to S. Hara, chairman, Parent-Soldier Association.

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In Winter's Silvery Garb

Sub-zero weather as far as scenic beauty goes is wonderful. Garbed in silvery cloaks of powdery flakes, the surrounding sage and the usual desert vegetation glistens in the sun, reminding one of precious jewels. The frigid waters of the canal slip quietly between the frozen banks and the chubby ducks complacently drift with the current. The telephone wires with their icy coats blend into the blueness of the skies, like silvery threads strung out into space.

Across the center, wherever any puddle of water has frozen over, children and grown-ups too, glide across the ice, some gracefully, some, not so easy on the eyes.

However, in this day and age it is not entirely wise nor safe to walk about with our heads in the clouds, engulfed by the invigorating air, and the magically camouflaged surroundings iridescent in the sunlight, blinding our "20-20" eyesight, since our we must depend upon our feet and wits to get about the sprawling center.

Just as ice and snow can coat any other object, whether it be roofs or trees or wires, the roads too, can become dangerous with ice.

As the trucks and other vehicles pass along the bumpy roads, pedestrians should take care that they do not create situations where the driver must of necessity change his speed, or his steering or in some cases apply the brakes suddenly. By aggravating the drivers in such a manner the vehicle may do all sorts of unpredictable things.

Such a situation might prove to be a very unhappy experience for all concerned.

On the other hand, drivers of such vehicles should take into consideration, when conveying people to and from work, to drive a wee bit more carefully.

It's no fun, to have that queer sensation of slipping when the truck turns the corners on the outer edges of its tires, or to see it suddenly drive off, when some people are trying to get on or off. The uneven footing caused by ice and other factors, does not insure good traction and sudden spills and "three-point landings" might not end with a good laugh, but a bed in the hospital.

Children too should be careful not to run out into the roads, or to skip out to see the passing trucks and cars, play in the roads, or "hop" trucks.

So, as we walk with our heads wreathed in the wintry breath of winter, let us keep our feet on the ground, and watch our step,—and keep our body, all in one piece.—kt.

Bataan and Corregidor

As we go to press the civilized world is shocked by army and navy announcements of atrocious treatment of U. S. and Filipino soldiers captured on Bataan and Corregidor. Perhaps this report will be reflected in the attitude of some of the American public toward loyal Americans of Japanese descent. We can't help that. What we can do is back our boys in the Army and the rest of the American soldiers by buying war bonds and by contributing in every way possible to the war effort to speed the day when the cruel barbarians of the Japanese military regime will be wiped from the face of the earth. We are thankful that selective service was opened to nisei before this announcement was made so that our nisei boys not yet in the Army can now look forward to revenging the crime of Bataan and Corregidor.

We Find That Loyalty Counts

One day the War Department in Washington releases a report by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt implying (but carefully not saying outright) that Japanese Americans on the Pacific coast were up to their necks in espionage from Pearl Harbor until they were evacuated a few months later.

The next day the War Department announces that Japanese Americans born in this country will be reclassified by selective service, and accepted on the same basis as other citizens. This is because of the "excellent showing" the Japanese American volunteer combat team has made in training and the Japanese American volunteer battalion now fighting in Italy.

Evidently the War Department is still not all of one mind on this question. But actions speak louder than words, and we take it that restoration of equality before the draft board means a good deal more than the publication of a report filled with insinuations and unsubstantiated guesses.

Incidentally, the DeWitt report marks a retreat for him from the still more extreme position he took last spring. In regard to the possibility of returning some of the 110,000 Japanese Americans evacuated from the west coast military zone, of which he was commander, he told a house subcommittee at that time:

"A Jap's a Jap . . . It makes no difference whether he is an American citizen or not . . . I don't want any of them. We got them out. They were a dangerous element."

Evidently General DeWitt's superiors in the war department think they are a "dangerous element, too—but dangerous to the German Reichswahr, dangerous to the Imperial Japanese army, against both of which Japanese Americans have fought with gal-

A Year and 3 Minutes to Live

By Howard McLellan

(The following article evaluating the nisei soldier was published in the January issue of "Read" magazine. It's author is Howard McLellan, who is a veteran newspaper and magazine writer, and lived on the West Coast for several years, studying the Japanese problem first hand. His home is in New York City—Ed. note)

Is the Jap always a Jap, despite the fact that he is American-born and happens to be an American citizen?

The question is more than rhetorical. The fact is this: Several thousand American-born Japanese soldiers have been trained for combat. Every enlisted man and most of the company of officers are Japanese, practically all of them full-blooded. Most of them are second generation Japanese Americans. By virtue of their birth on American soil, on this continent and in Hawaii, all of them are American citizens educated in American schools. As appearance and speech go, they are Americanized.

But citizenship does not necessarily cause a change in what biologists describe as the blood urge. And that is the reason that this Japanese force is one of the most widely-debated and hotly-debated subjects pertaining to our fighting forces.

Trained at Camp McCoy

They were originally trained at Camp McCoy, Wis., and Camp Shelby, Miss. Part of the force is now completing final training under fire in Italy, and reports from that front say the men have conducted themselves splendidly, fighting through heavy German artillery barrages and cleaning out machine gun nests.

In February of last year, the outfit began combat training under Colonel Charles W. Pence who for seven years led the famous Can Do regiment of infantry stationed in China. The regiment derived its name from the pidgin English phrase, "can do," because of its highly successful propensity for accomplishing tough jobs other outfits considered impossible. In the Orient, Colonel Pence acquired a remarkably thorough understanding of the inscrutable nature and ways of the Chinese and Japanese. He was, therefore, the logical man for his present command.

In the blistering heat of a dog-day afternoon last summer, Colonel Pence put his team through the tough paces of shock attack. Under an umbrella of red clay dust, the stocky, shortlegged soldiers charged across the rough terrain with swiftness, precision and zeal.

"Never Saw Better"

"Never saw a better performance," said one of the reviewing officers. "They'll certainly do big things in real action."

No one wants to do an injustice to these 3,000 fellow citizens of Japanese ancestry, but because of Pearl Harbor, and the barbarous methods of the Japanese enemy, it's not easy for some Americans to see even a pinch of good in any Japanese. Particularly on the Pacific Coast, where anti-Japanese sentiment always has been strong, the issue is being frankly discussed. Will these Japanese American soldiers remain loyal to the United States?

Even as strongly anti-Japanese sentiments were being openly expressed, and rabid anti-Japanese organizations on the West Coast were demanding that after the war all Japanese be deported to Japan, the 3,000 men at Shelby were eagerly going through combat training as if their loyalty to America never had been questioned. They apparently feel that in their hands lies the future of some 100,000 Japanese living in America, 70,000 of whom are American citizens.

These soldiers are not only American citizens; practically all of them are practicing Christians. Few of them fail to attend camp religious services. Not a man in the outfit has been heard to swear. "I've never heard of a more Christlike body of soldiers," says Lt. Masao Yamada, the outfit's chaplain who is a Congregationalist minister and a graduate of a New York Theological school.

"God and Guns Will Win"

Lt. Yamada spent seven years in Tokyo, but he's all-out against the Japanese war clique. His talks to the men usually wind up with, "God and guns will win for the United Nations," a fighting slogan which prompts his listeners to hurl their caps into the air and cheer wildly.

Off the drill field, they studied assiduously. In ten days, they emptied the Battlesburg, Miss., book stores of all volumes on military subjects, purchasing \$2,000 worth. Most in demand were books dealing with hand grenade and their uses. Because of a defect in vision, the Japanese are not good shots with rifle or pistol. A hand or pistol. A hand grenade overcomes this defect, so they even turned sports into hand grenade practice. The group had two base-ball teams; they put on a grade-A brand of ball, but the game was looked upon only as another opportunity to acquire greater skill in grenade pitching.

One day several hundred Japanese American girls from an Arkansas relocation center fluttered into camp when the team was at hand grenade practice. The boys are not indifferent to the girls, and most of them are unmarried, but for two hours, they stuck to grenade practice without giving their feminine visitors even passing notice.

In a Hurry?

For a Quick Snack

or a Big Dinner

Try NO DELAY CAFE



No Delay Cafe

Twin Falls

ENCORE

On Sunday, December 26, the Post carried a comic strip entitled "Little Joe," that stands as one of the most unworthy thrusts that I have ever seen against a group of racially different people in this country. In it a good-hearted American housewife is pictured sending Christmas presents to some nearby "Jap internees." In return she gets a package that explodes when opened. Morally these "Jap internees are awful, inhuman beasts," and "Japs just don't understand kindness."

As an American just back from 10 months' internment under the Japanese army in the Far East, I object to this type of wholesale race smearing.

Another deplorable part of this Christmas-inspiring comic is that the vast majority of child readers will make no distinction among "Jap internees," as Japanese subjects, Japanese citizens, and second or third generation Americans of Japanese parentage. For taking advantage of the child's inability to discriminate between guilty and innocent, between bad-intentioned internees, the motive behind this little story is the deliberate stirring up of hatred against an entire people, many of whom are decent, God-fearing citizens of the United States.

Folks in this country would be very much surprised to know how many of American sins appear today in the Japanese controlled newspapers in East Asia. When we see how hard our country is working to turn out the materials of war, it is indeed amazing to watch Tojo's political ammunition being manufactured and handed over to him for nothing.

WATSON HADLEY,
New York, N. Y.
—Gila News-Courier, Jan. 15.

Last Year About This Time

January 23, 1943—Mrs. Louise Ruble arrived in Hunt last Wednesday to accept the position of head librarian, Jerome T. Light, school principal, revealed.

January 27, 1943—Mrs. Mary Farquharson of Seattle, a leader of the American Civil Liberties Union, member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and former State Senator, will be here on the project for a visit during the latter part of the week. It was reported.

January 28, 1943—The Minidoka Mass Choir of 89 blending voices made its initial public off-project debut in two concerts today at the Jerome High school auditorium in Jerome, Idaho.

Broke. "That tells our story in few words. You see, when a fellow in a dice game throws in all his money he usually says: 'Shoot the works' or 'Go For Broke.' Either way, it means the same. He's throwing in his all. That goes for every man in our team—their all for America. And we're going to fight as a unit. That's the only way we want to fight, standing on our own feet."

Theory All Wet

Half closing one eye, he added: "I've heard somebody say we've got only a year and three minutes to live—a year of training, then only three minutes of fast and furious action. That means, at least in theory, that a combat team may expect to live only that long. "To that we say, baloney! That theory's all wet. Throw us into real action, and we'll prove it's all wet as far as our team is concerned. It's good combat team psychology, all right. We'll just fight harder to live, and do more damage."

LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES — WALLET

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Twin Falls

SUN VALLEY STAGES

NEW SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 5, 1944

LEAVING HUNT	LEAVING TWIN FALLS
for	for
TWIN FALLS	HUNT
*8:15 a.m. via Jerome	7:15 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m. via Jerome
10:55 a.m. via Jerome	9:15 a.m. via Jerome
1:15 p.m.	10:30 a.m.
5:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m. via Jerome
7:30 p.m. via Jerome	5:50 p.m. via Jerome
11:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m. via Jerome
Leaving Hunt for Shoshone: 11:30 a.m.	
Leaving Shoshone for Hunt: 12:20 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.	
*Connection to Shoshone at Jerome: 8:45 a.m.	
Connection to Hunt at Jerome: 4:30 p.m.	
Leaving Hunt for Eden: 10:15 a.m. and 6:55 p.m.	

Questions And Answers On Nisei Draft

Questions and answers on induction of American citizens of Japanese descent for military service.

1. Q. To what age group will induction for military service apply? A. To males 18 to 37 years of age inclusive.
2. Q. Will kibel be inducted? A. Yes, if otherwise qualified.
3. Q. Will issei be inducted? A. No.
4. Q. Will a man who has left the relocation center be inducted? A. Yes, if qualified. Induction does not depend on residence in a center.
5. Q. Will an individual of Japanese ancestry who has applied for expatriation be inducted? A. Generally speaking, no.
6. Q. Can a man avoid induction by changing his answer on the loyalty question or by asking for expatriation at this time? A. No. A change in his answer or a request for expatriation will not affect his liability for training and service. The Selective Service Law carries penalties for false statements made for the purpose of avoiding induction.
7. Q. At what rate will men be called for induction? A. The rate of call will depend on the local Selective Service Board quota.
8. Q. On what basis does the Army determine "acceptability for service"? A. "Acceptability for service" is determined by checking individual records.
9. Q. Is there any way for a man not considered "acceptable for service" to change his status? A. Not at present.
10. Q. How soon will inductees be called? A. It is impossible to indicate the exact time when a registrant will be called. An individual considered "acceptable for service" will be reclassified by the local Selective Service Board. He will undergo a pre-induction physical examination when his order number is reached, or sooner if he waives this requirement and volunteers. If he is physically qualified, he will generally be called not less than 10 or more than 90 days thereafter.
11. Q. Where will physical examination be given? A. At the Armed Forces Induction Station designated by Selective Service, usually the nearest station.
12. Q. If a man originally registered with a Selective Service Board on the Pacific Coast will he go back to that point to be inducted? A. No. He will be inducted at the nearest Armed Forces Induction Station or Reception Center.
13. Q. How will an "acceptable" nisei be notified to report for induction? A. He will receive an order to report for induction from the appropriate local Board. The order will be DSS Form 150.
14. Q. Where in the Army will the Japanese Americans serve? A. They will serve wherever the United States sends them; however it is anticipated that after basic training the majority of inductees will be assigned for service with the 100th Battalion or the 442 Combat Team.
15. Q. Is there an opportunity to get into the Navy? The Marines? The Army Air Forces? The Armored Forces? A. Inductions are authorized only for the Army. Inductees will not be assigned to duty with the Air Forces or the Armored Forces.
16. Q. Are there penalties for failure to notify a local Board of a change of address? A. Yes. An eligible male who fails to keep his local Board notified of his address will be reported as delinquent to a U. S. District Attorney, and will be subject to penalties provided in the Selective Service and Training Act.
17. Q. Are nisei soldiers in uniform permitted to go into the evacuated zone? A. Yes, when on active duty and on leave or furlough.
18. Q. What assistance from the Government does the family of a soldier receive? A. The system of benefits and allotments available from the Government to families of soldiers is too complicated to explain briefly. In a relocation center the Welfare Section has full information; outside a relocation center the local headquarters of the American Red Cross has such information; soldiers may receive complete information at Army Posts.
19. Q. What arrangements will WRA make for dependents of a nisei in a relocation center who is inducted into the Army? A. Policies of WRA which apply to any persons in relocation centers also apply to dependents of soldiers.
20. Q. Will dependents of a nisei who is inducted after leaving a relocation center be eligible to return to a center? A. Policies of WRA governing the return of any relocated person or family will apply to the family of a soldier. Briefly, the relocation supervisor in the area must give his approval before the project director is authorized to grant readmittance to a person who has been relocated.

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Evacu-Ways

HEART MOUNTAIN—Wyo.

Sixty-one seniors complete high school studies. Three high school students judged winners of center-wide essay contest. "Tribe of the Yankees" and "Escape to Glory" now showing at local theatre. Block managers to tangle with appointed personnel in casha tilt. Efforts underway to equalize project jobs to one in family. Egg production hits record high of 1507 dozen in a week.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS—Cal.

Mattress production commences; 50 mattresses shipped to Housing Division. 1115 people have relocated on indefinite leaves. "Barons' Burlesque" Bergers, a three hour entertainment with an all male cast presented before packed houses for two nights. Four executive secretaries of YMCA branches in Southern California here to assist in the structural improvement and training of capable leaders for local Y.

THE ROWHER OUTPOST—Ark.

Two evacuee representatives and relocation officer take tour through Georgia and Florida to look over possibilities of relocation in that area. 40 students graduate from high school. 56 awards presented to Boy Scouts at Court of Honor. Tri-Y's and YW sponsors benefit popcorn sale; profits to go to High School annual fund.

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.

Fifteen vocational agriculture boys leave for Denver National Livestock Show. School flag pole dedication ceremony held. "Arise My Love" and "Mutiny In The Arctic" now showing. Scrap paper salvage drive sponsored by elementary school student council. 35 seniors complete their prep courses here. Survey shows 2,787 residents on government payroll.

POSTON CHRONICLE—Ariz.

Plans underway to establish USO in Unit 1. 305 babies born here in 1943. Construction of Unit III amphitheatre which was started a month ago now completed. Registration of cats and dogs started. Poston I schools will participate in poster and essay contests in connection with the infantile paralysis campaign.

1255 Relocates Now in Colleges

In 1943 there were 1,255 students placed in colleges either through their own efforts or with the assistance of the Council, according to the Newsletter of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council.

Since the beginning of the Council in May, 1942 there have been 2,099 students who were evacuated from the West Coast areas, who have been accepted at a college university, school of nursing or business college. Out of this number 1892 have gone to school and some of these students have already been able to obtain their degrees. The other 507 are either out working until the next semester opens, are in the Army, are still on the project although they have their leaves, or are still waiting to obtain their leaves. There are approximately 700 additional students attending the various colleges who voluntarily relocated prior to the evacuation or who have always lived outside the evacuated area.

Covering HUNT NEWS

In Brief

Preparation for receiving 6,000 unsexed day-old chicks during the period of February 11 to 22 is being made with the brooders undergoing remodeling and cleaning, and construction on the poultry houses being speeded up. First shipment of 2,000 chicks will arrive February 11.

Arriving this last week were three more parolees from Kootenai, Idaho.

Those released are: Yasuji Shimizu, Kintaro Nakashima, Shigetoshi Saito.

Nearly half of the high school buildings have had their lighting facilities installed since approval by the War Production Board. About one building a day is being completed. It was stated by J. T. Light, high school principal.

A general meeting of the Parent Soldier Association will be held next Saturday, Feb. 5 in D.H. 23 1:30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

As follow-up to the recent high school open house, a parent-teachers' forum was held last Thursday evening at D.H. 23, according to J. T. Light, high school principal.

Classified Ads

WANTED — Tractor, Cultivator or Crawler type. Write George Kawai, Route 3, Twin Falls, or Call 0189-R-4.

Eleven Girls Vie for Sweetheart

Campaign Rallies In Each Area Slated

Hot words of argument on the merits of this girl or that took the blocks by storm this week, as the Second Annual Sweetheart Contest swung into the second phase with the nominations of the candidates. Of the total 11 entries, eight of them are the hopes of block clubs, and the remaining three carry the banners of project divisions.

Alphabetically, the beautiful contestants and their sponsors are: HANAYE FUJIMURA, Blk. 4 Young People's Club; CHIZUKO HAYASHI, Finance Section; PEARL HIRATA, Blk. 29; CHUBIE KANDA, Blk. 26 Umbagog; FUMI KINOSHITA, Blk. 5 Young People's Club; TOKI KOMACHI, Blk. 39 Young People's Club; NOBIE KODAMA, Hospital; BARBARA KURIMURA, Blk. 6 Young People's Club; MARY MASUNAGA, Legal Aid-Evacuee Property; TEDI TERAJI, Blk. 26 Young People's Club; and MARY TSUCHIKAWA, Blk. 38 Young People's Club.

Gigantic rallies where the merits of each entry will be expounded and pro-ed and con-ed will be held in each area. Area A's campaign night will be Monday evening, while Area B soap box orators will take the floor on Tuesday evening at a time and place to be announced later. Each sponsor will present some act or program to expound its respective candidate's merits.

The election for the court on February 9 will be by popular vote, voters registering at their own dining halls. Any resident from 13-30 years of age is eligible to cast a ballot. All block club officers are automatically appointed as election committee members, taking care of the voting before supper. The Community Activities will pick up the results after supper.

The names of the seven finalists will be published in next week's IRRIGATOR.

Louise Suzuki Announces Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Teiji Suzuki of 35-4-B announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Patrick Yokota, son of Mrs. K. Yokota of 31-2-C.

Louise revealed her engagement Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Tsujimoto, 36-7-D, before close friends and relatives.

The bride-to-be is formerly of Portland and a graduate of Jefferson High School. Mr. Yokota, also of Portland, is now relocated to Ogden, Utah, instructing aeronautics at Weber College. He is a graduate of Benson High School, Multnomah Jr. College and Oregon State Technology.

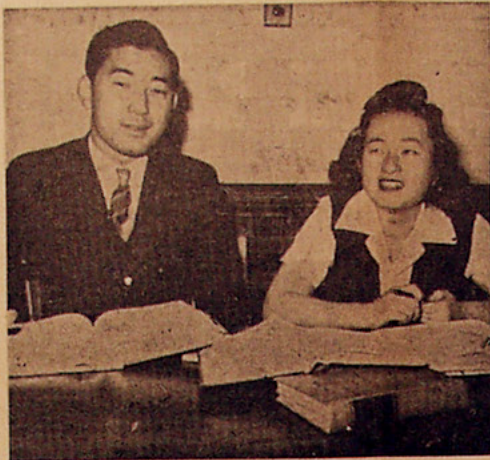
No date has been set for the wedding.

Engagement Of Miss Inouye Told

Mr. and Mrs. T. Inouye, 15-3-B, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Ben Ogino, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ogino, 28-1-A.

The bride-elect is formerly of Seattle and Mr. Ogino resided in Tacoma prior to evacuation.

Hunt Relocates Study in Wichita



Mamoru Takashima, left, and Nana Tomita, students at Friends University, Wichita, Kansas are two former Huntites who picked up the thread of normal living again and are hard at work on their studies. The two left for Wichita last November on a scholarship. Nana is a former IRRIGATOR staff member.

Courtesy of Wichita Eagle, Kansas.

Marie Shitama to Wed Pvt. Kurimura

From Chicago comes word of Miss Marie Eiko Shitama's surprise engagement to Pvt. Terry Kurimura of Camp Shelby, which was announced before friends on her birthday, Dec. 12.

The couple, whose parents are living in this center, were formerly of Seattle and residents of Hunt. Pvt. Kurimura volunteered for Camp Shelby last spring.

A beautiful red and white heart-shaped cake, which was thought to be her birthday cake, disclosed the news of the couple's engagement.

The guests, all former Minidokans, included the Misses Rose Yamashita, Agnes Sasaki, Pearl Kokubu, Louise Tsuboi, Ikuko Amatsasu, and Pat Shitama.

Yamada-Igarashi Betrothal Told

Upon opening their napkins at what was to be an informal Chinese dinner last Saturday evening, guests of Miss Lillian Igarashi of Twin Falls were surprised to read a cleverly composed program announcing a "Cupid Opera" with "Marianne and Geof" as the special feature.

Miss Yamada is the eldest daughter of Mr. Henry N. Yamada, 39-11-A, and formerly of Portland, Oregon. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Igarashi of Twin Falls, formerly of Loomis, California.

Guests at the dinner were Misses Marianne Yamada, Teuchi Saito, and Nobue Shimizu and Messrs. Geoffrey and Abraham Igarashi, Jay Sasaki and Shig Morita.

*The Ten Thousand

Approximately 50 young people of the Blk. 6 YPC tendered a party in honor of T/5 Thomas Kobayashi, Camp Savage, in S.H. 6 Monday evening. Games, refreshments, and a "season" rounded out the evening's activities.

In honor of Shig Yoshioka, who left for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on Monday, the Blk. 36 Young People's Club gave a farewell party Sunday in D.H. 36. Approximately 45 members enjoyed an evening of games, refreshments and dancing.

12-28 plus "CUPICADE" equals an evening of enjoyment.

Honored at a surprise shower was Miss Yuki Katayama, bride-elect of First Sergeant Yukio Okamoto, at the home of Miss Nellie Hamada, 39-5-D, last Sunday afternoon.

Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Alice Ito, Misses Chizna Noji, Kiku Suzuki, Jessie Akiyama, and Nellie Hamada.

Bidding farewell to T/5 Art Hiroshima, Pvt. Aki Saito, George Yoshihara, and Haruto Sekijima.

The Blk. 1 Young People's Club gave a farewell party last Sunday evening, Jan. 23.

The evening was spent in dancing and refreshments were served to a crowd of approximately 150 persons.

The Blk. 7 Young People's Club honored the Misses Maria and Aiko Yamamoto at a block mixer held last week. A block mixer held last week. A block mixer held last week.

With T/5 John Okada, T/5 Ken Shigehara, T/5 Frank Ashida, and T/5 Takashi Mizuki as honored guests, the younger set of Blk. 28 held a social last Sunday evening in S.H. 28.

Social chairman in charge of the affair was Art Yozou.

Welcoming back T/5 Jaxon Sonoda, former IRRIGATOR editor, the staff members held a rousing get-together Tuesday evening at the 'Gator office, 22-7-E. Sharing the spotlight with Jaxon was T/5 John Okada, visitor from Camp Savage.

Refreshments and games took up the evening.

CHICKEN

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T/5 Ex-"Chief", Sonoda, Former Editor, Visits

In spite of the absence of the mustache that characterized him, and the addition of a snappy olive drab uniform, staff members welcomed T/5 Jaxon Sonoda, otherwise known as "Chief" Sonoda, former editor of the IRRIGATOR, with a whoop of welcome when he walked into the office Monday.

Six months at Camp Savage, Minnesota, hadn't changed that familiar grin, and the "how's the copy coming in?" had the same teasing ring. While new members eyed him with "So he's THE Jaxon", old members plied him with questions about army life. True to the form of all servicemen, T/5 Sonoda was reticent about nearly everything in Savage, but on the other hand, typically Jaxon, he mentioned that "there's plenty of blondes out in Minneapolis though."

He found the life tough and rugged, a really masculine affair with rigid discipline and hard study. "But, that's war," he said.

"And oh yes, you'd be glad to know that the IRRIGATOR is the most widely read publication in Camp Savage, with the exception of the Minneapolis Tribune, of course," he added. The staff members were glad.

T/5 Sonoda volunteered for the army last year, and left for Savage in July.

He left the center yesterday afternoon.

Construction on Gym Resumed

Every effort will be made at this time to complete the auditorium-gymnasium building at the high school, at the instruction of Project Director H. L. Stafford, it was reported by R. S. Davidson, assistant project director in charge of operations.

Some 40 carpenters have been shifted from other construction work to the gymnasium unit. Construction will go forward as rapidly as weather condition will permit.

All materials necessary for the construction of the gymnasium unit are now on hand except for electrical equipment and some mechanical equipment which have been ordered and are expected to arrive soon.

"Club Valentine Hop" Slated for Feb. 12

"Swing and sway with the C.A.'s P.A." at the CLUB VALENTINE HOP sponsored by the Blk. 4 Young People's Club Saturday, Feb. 12, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at D.H. 4.

To a lucky couple among the first 25 will be presented a gardenia corsage. Surprise entertainment will highlight the affair with door prizes and refreshments to complete the evening.

Danceable tunes will be played for the delight of jive bugs and smooth fans alike. An evening of good time is in store for all lucky bid-holders who attend.

Bids may be obtained from any Blk. 4 member or at the C.A. office in Rec. 12.

Bids Still Available For Blks. 6, 17 Dances

Remember "syncopation" at the Brown Derby on Feb. 5! A couples only affair, the Blk. 6ers promise an evening of fun and good food. Dancing will start at 8 p.m. and last until 12 p.m. at D.H. 6. A smooth floor, danceable music, entertainment, refreshments and door prizes are on the evening's bill and all dance lovers are hereby given notice that bids may be obtained from any Blk. 6 member.

Assuring the young people that a super dance is promised, the Blk. 17 Young People's Club issues a reminder that bids are still available for the "Heartbeat Hop." The couples only affair will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 12.

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Hazelton Ice Revue to Give First Performance on Project Tomorrow

Area A Slates Name Contest For Rec. Hall 8

With originality and appropriateness as a basis for judging the winning name, the Area A Rec. staff will sponsor a "Pick a Name" contest for the Area A movie house, Rec. 8.

First prize will be two 1-month free passes, equivalent to 16 showings at the Rec. 8 theatre. Ten complimentary passes will be given for second prize and five complimentary passes for third prize.

The Area A Rec. staff will be the judges.

Denver Relocates Give "Northwest Night" Program

Northwest Night, a program arranged by the nisei formerly of the Northwest states relocated in Denver, opened to an appreciative audience last Sunday evening at the California Street Community Church in Denver, Colorado, according to reports received here.

It featured former Huntites Michiko, Keiko, and Suzie Takimoto, Ikuro Yoshino, Ann Akiyoshi, Harry, Misao and Ben Matoba, Masako and Aiko Fukayama, Yaeko Inuzuka, Yoko Inuzuka, Chiye Tomihiro, Yuri Kanda, George Yasui, Nori Kobayashi, Aiko Kaseguma, and Joe Uye-mura. The program consisted of renditions by the Northwest Mixed Choir, vocal solos, trio, a play, and a candlelight devotional service.

Northwest Night was preceded two weeks before by the Inter-Mountain Region Night and California Night.

Weekly Social Calendar

JANUARY 29—"Presidential Ball" at D.H. 22, 14, 1; Area B Talent Revue at D.H. 30, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

JANUARY 30—Area B Talent Revue at D.H. 40, 7 to 10:30 p.m. JANUARY 31—Final Ping Pong Playoff, Rec. 29, 6:30 p.m.; USO, Rec. 15 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 1—Final Ping Pong Playoff, Rec. 29, 6:30 p.m. FEBRUARY 3—USO, Rec. 28, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 5—"Let's Stag It," D.H. 15, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Orchid Room" Dance, D.H. 42, 7 to 11 p.m., Forty-Second Streeters, sponsors; "Syncopation" Dance at D.H. 6, 8 to 12 p.m., Blk. 6 Y.P.C. sponsors.

FEBRUARY 12—"Cupicade," D.H. 28, 8 to 11:30 p.m., Blk. 28 Y.P.C., sponsors; "Sweetheart's Swing," D.H. 32, 8 to 12 p.m., Blk. 32 Y.P.C., sponsors; "Sweetheart's Ball," D.H. 21, 7 to 12 p.m., B.Y.C.A., sponsors; "Heartbeat Hop," D.H. 17, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Blk. 17 Y.P.C., sponsors; "Club Valentine" Dance, D.H. 4, Blk. 4 Y.P.C., sponsors.

Presenting to the project residents for the first time a distinctive and highly reputed skating troupe, the Hazelton Ice Revue will make its first appearance on the project tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the arena north of Blk. 21. Under the supervision of the Community Activities Division, preparations have been underway for the last 10 days for the program which is anticipated to be highly entertaining to all spectators.

The Hazelton Ice Revue has made annual visits to Sun Valley for exhibition performances for the last few years. Bert Havens, manager, was formerly connected with the Civic Ice Arena in Seattle.

Proceeds from this performance will be donated to the Red Cross.

Area B Talent to Show Three Nights

The recently postponed Area B talent revue will make its initial performance tonight at D.H. 26 at 7 p.m., according to Ben Kasebuchi, coordinator of Area B. Consisting of both issei and nisei talent the show will make two following performances on Sunday and Monday, Jan. 30 and 31, at D.H. 30 and 40, respectively.

Piano solos, baton twirling, naniwabushi, manzan, odori, tap dancing, music and drama will be features of the evening.

F.O.R. Field Secretary To Speak Next Week

Miss Margaret Rohrer, Rocky Mountain Field Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will be the guest speaker at the Area A Matron's Club meeting on Thursday, Feb. 3, at Rec. 6 from 8 p.m. All matrons are urged to attend.

Area A block officers will have an opportunity to hear Miss Rohrer at their meeting to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at Rec. 6 from 7 p.m.

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Of special benefit to members of the Armed Forces of the United States the American Express Company has sent notice that henceforth American Traveler's Checks will now be accepted by the Post Exchanges in and outside the Continental limits of the United States.

Residents are reminded that American Traveler's Checks are being sold by the Minidoka Consumer's Cooperative at their Cashier's Office, Blk. 22-3-A.

IRRIGATOR Sports

Silver Cup at Stake; 25 Enter Tourney Finals

Finals Set for Monday, 6:30 p. m., Rec. 29

Seventeen boy finalists and eight girl finalists will be on hand on Monday evening, 6:30 p. m. at Rec. 29 to battle for the honor of being the Table Tennis Champion of Area B in their respective division. Qualifying for the finals from Section I are: Section Champion Bill Okita, Kuni Nakamura, and Arthur Yoshioka, runner-up in their respective order, and Shig Tada taking the consolation crown. Fumio Sakamoto and T. R. Goto have also been added to the Section qualifying list for the finals by the tournament officials because of their good showing.

In taking the Section I championship, Okita defeated Shig Tada, 21-16, 21-9; Roy Okada by default; Kuni Nakamura 23-21, 21-5, and Arthur Yoshioka 21-17, 21-16. There were 26 entrants from Section I.

Toshiko Nakamura defeated Margaret Morita 25-23, 21-18 in the only girls' match in Section I. Masaru Odori took the Section II championship, defeating Hank Matsuba 21-12, 21-12; Walt Asakawa 21-12, 21-11; and William Koyama 21-17, 19-21, 21-12. William Koyama and Walt Asakawa were runner-ups with Tom Kido the consolation champ. Section II had 8 entries.

Section II had no feminine representation in the tournament.

Kenji Okamoto emerged champion of Section III from the 17 participants by defeating Sho Sakakibara 21-15, 21-11; Tak Higashiyama 21-17, 21-10; and Mas Kuramoto 19-21, 24-22, 22-20. Mas Kuramoto and Tak Higashiyama were runner-ups and Sho Sakakibara took consolation honors.

Among 3 entries, Marian Hara emerged champion of the Section III girls' division by defeating Martha Usuda 21-8, 21-14. Martha had previously defeated Lillian Kobayashi 21-16, 21-17. Martha Usuda and Lillian Kobayashi took runner-up position in their respective order.

Joe Fujita beat Ben Fujita 21-19, 21-19 for the Section IV boys' championship. Qualifying from Section IV are Joe Fujita, Ben Fujita and Jimmy Akagi.

Eileen Nakamura took the Section IV girls' championship by defeating Fumi Suzuki 21-9, 21-19 and Fumi Kono 21-19, 21-17. Fumi Kono and Fumi Suzuki took runner-up positions.

All finalists failing to report to Rec. 29 by 6:45 on the eve of the play-off will be automatically dropped from the tournament, stated Stogie Toki, area official.

A silver cup will be awarded to the champion of each division and appropriate prizes will be given to the two runner-ups of both the boys' and the girls' division.

Finals will be played on Monday only rather than on Monday and Tuesday as previously announced. All contests will be double elimination matches.

Ping Pong Medals Awarded Champs

Miyoko Endo, Toyo Iwasaki, and James Watanabe were crowned champions of the Area A Junior ping pong tournament held last Saturday afternoon at Rec. 7.

Among four participants, Mary Ueda, Miyoko Endo, Setsuko Furumoto, and Rosie Nakamura in the junior girls, 14 years and under division, Miyoko Endo emerged champion, defeating Setsuko Furumoto by the score of 23-25, 21-18, 21-18.

Toyo Iwasaki defeated Joe Yasutake in the finals for the junior boys, 10 to 12 years division by the score of 21-13, 21-15. Five entries were: Nubuo Yutani, Toyo Iwasaki, Joe Yasutake, Bobby Kawahara and Bob Seko.

In the junior boys, 13 to 14 years division, James Watanabe defeated Kenny Yoshino in the semi-finals, 21-11, 21-21, 21-16. Frank Nomiya defeated Roy Tsuboi in the other semi-finals match; 21-12, 21-11. In the championship game, Watanabe defeated Nomiya 19-21, 21-12, 21-18. Ten participants in the division were: Kenny Yoshino, Kenzo Teramoto, George Ueyehara, James Watanabe, George Murakami, Roy Tsuboi, Jun Hamai, Eddie Nagai, Frank Nomiya, and Howard Inouye.

The three champions were awarded a clever ping pong medal by the Area A C. A.

Myer

(Continued From Page One) with radio, and each manned by two patrolmen, will be on duty twenty-four hours a day.

Finally, a jail to be built at the center.

At present, Myer said, 244 segregationists are confined in the isolated area and will remain there "indefinitely." Most of these are American-born Japanese, and were the "strong-arm" agitators of the November disturbances. Allen Japanese troublemakers have been turned over to the Department of Justice.

Of the 15,000 Japanese now in Tule Lake, 3,500 are back at work and a total of 5,000 eventually will have a job, Myer said. Some, he said, were "afraid" to return to work, and 300 failed to take jobs assigned to them. All of the segregationists "struck on Nov. 4, in defiance of army control."

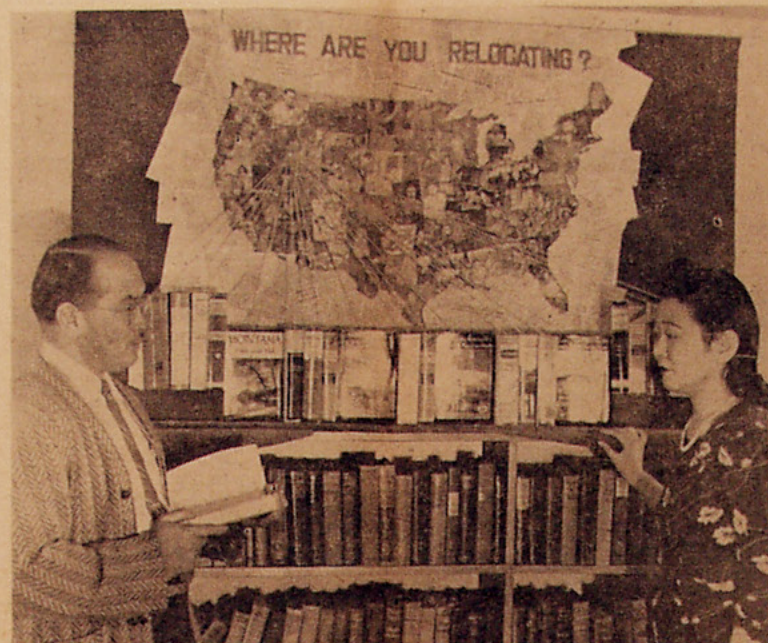
During the press conference, Myer revealed that "one" of the nine WRA centers is to be closed, but would not identify it for fear of disturbing its occupants unnecessarily. Two thousand sergeants from Manzanar will be moved soon to Tule Lake, he said.

Of the 107,000 evacuees in the nine centers, 20,000 are relocated. Troublemakers, Myer said, totaled "from 1,500 to 2,000 American-born Japanese, who spent most of their lives in Japan, are maladjusted, and refuse to swear allegiance to the United States." Myer said he "would like to ship these 2,000 back to Japan but Japan doesn't want them."

Unclaimed Mail

PARCEL POST:
Package without address, with a tag inside addressed: To Jessie from Mama; To Betty from Mama.

THAT YOU MAY KNOW WHERE YOU ARE GOING



An interesting display of books containing information of value to persons planning to relocate was put up in the community library, Rec. 24, this week. Shown here with the display are H. Nagai, Japanese section librarian, and Elsie Hosogi, assistant Japanese section librarian. The library has numerous books containing information about various sections of the country.

Area B to Hold Blk. Team Tourney

Plans for a block team ping pong tournament in Area B are rapidly nearing completion, revealed Stogie Toki, area official.

A tournament for ping pong enthusiasts of the junior age group is also being planned. With both the junior girls and junior boys divisions included.

All ping pong enthusiasts are asked to watch the dining hall bulletin board and the IRRIGATOR for further details.

Ration Books Must Be Reported Lost Before Replacement Made

Before making application for replacement of ration books, persons who have lost their books must immediately notify the police in the community where the book was lost in order that proper authorities may make an investigation and a search, according to word received from H. K. Belmont, head of the Hazelton sub-ration board.

Unless a written confirmation is received from the police department of the community where the ration book was reported lost, the Hunt ration board cannot accept an application for replacement.

Since individuals are required to turn in their ration books to the Ration Office, 22-9-D, immediately upon re-induction, there is no cause for losing a book in the center, C. W. Abbott, acting head counselor, said.

Regulations of returning ration books when re-entering the project must be observed more stringently by the residents, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Hunt Ration Panel. If residents fail to comply with this ruling, a notice will be sent to them. Still further failure to comply will necessitate the intervention of the Internal Security.

It was reminded by Abbott that persons planning to leave the project should make application for ration books approximately three weeks in advance in order for the books to arrive before the applicant's departure.

Sunday Church Activities

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass 8 a. m., Rec. 22. Sunday Catechism Class after Mass. Catholic Church Library. Benediction 7:30 p. m., Catholic Church Library. MONDAY: Queen of Martyrs, 2:30 p. m., Catholic Church Library. VINCENCIANS 7:30. BIK. 8. FRIDAY: Study Club, 7:30 p. m., Catholic Church Library. SATURDAY: Confessions, 3 and 7 p. m., Catholic Church Library. Daily Mass 7 a. m., Catholic Church Library.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

NISEI WORSHIP SERVICE: 10:45 a. m., Rec. 8. "The Simplicity of God," Rev. Tsutomu Fukuyama. Rec. 34. "The Church—The Root of Democracy," Rev. E. W. Thompson. EVENING FELLOWSHIP: 6 p. m., Twin Falls. First Baptist Church, Christian Candlelighters. Rec. 36. Symposium, "Should the Nisei Be Conscientious Objectors?"

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

WEST END: Sunday, at 10-12, 8:00 a. m., Holy Eucharist with Sermon by Father Kitagawa. 10:20 a. m., Church School, Frank Watanabe, Supt. EAST END: Sunday, at 9:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist with

Sermon by Father Kitagawa, 10:30 a. m., Church School.

UNITED BUDDHIST

SUNDAY: YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL, 9:30-10:30 a. m., Huntville School; Barrack 10, Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 28, Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 35, Rev. Arakawa. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:30-11:30 a. m., Huntville School; Barrack 10, Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 28, Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 35, Rev. Arakawa. ADULT MEETINGS, 2-3 p. m., Huntville School; Barrack 10, Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 28, Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 35, Rev. Arakawa.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST

(All Services Conducted By Rev. R. E. Teraso)

SATURDAY: SHINSHU ADULT WORSHIP at Rec. 36 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. SUNDAY: YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICE at Rec. 13 from 10:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. CLASSIC MUSIC APPRECIATION at Rec. 13 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 Rec. 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Minidoka Consumer's Cooperative

Hunt, Idaho

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1943

Sales and Income	\$ 80,093.72
Cost of Sales:	
Inventory, Dec. 1	\$ 48,522.72
Purchases	63,312.96
Warehouse Expense	770.10
	\$112,605.78
Less Inventory, Dec. 31	48,612.51
Cost of Sales	63,993.27
Gross Operating Income	16,100.45
Expenses:	
Selling Expenses	3,128.45
General Expenses	527.54
Administrative Expenses	1,239.50
Total Expenses	4,895.49
Net Operating Income	11,204.96
Other Incomes and Expenses:	
Other Income	408.43
Expense—Irrigator (Cost of Publication)	278.97
Net Other Income	129.46
Net Earnings For the Month of December	\$ 11,334.42

"A" Ping Pong Tournament Slated for February 11

Address Cards Required From All Camp Aliens

A telegram from National Director Dillon S. Myer requesting all aliens on the project to fill out address cards, and mail them to the United States Justice Department, was received here by Norman Braden, project statistician, this week.

The cards, to be distributed by the respective block managers, will call for the number, the address and former address of the alien; if employed, the employer's name and address, and the signature.

The cards will be distributed in immediate future.

Unclaimed Checks

Calvin Oba, Yaeko Sakai, Uchiyoshi Matsushita, Fujiko Fujii, Haruo Tanaka, Tom Maekawa, Namie Kihana, Toshio Nakamura, Hideo Maekawa, Toshiko Nakamura, George Oawa, David Suzuki, Masaki Kinoshita, Motosugu Morita, Shinji Iida, Ryumon Iwamoto, Rose Maekawa, Tetsuhiro Shimada, Karl Fumal, Alice Ito, Hirakatsu Kaihara, Kimiko Okita, Yuzuru Johnny Ohmi, Kakuji, Takao and Kazuo Yoshida.

Area A paddle smashers will be practicing up on their aiums and cuts in preparation for the three-day Area A Open Table Tennis Tournament, slated to start Thursday, Feb. 10, it was revealed by the Area A Rec Staff.

The Area will be divided into four wards with four blocks in each as follows: Ward I—Bks. 1, 2, 3, 4; Ward II—Bks. 5, 6, 7, 8; Ward III—Bks. 10, 12, 13, 14; and Ward IV—Bks. 15, 16, 17, 19.

Ward I games will be played in Rec. 3, Ward II games in Rec. 7, Ward III games in Rec. 13, and Ward IV games in Rec. 17.

Ward play offs will be held Feb. 10 and 11, with Wards I and II playing the first day and Wards III and IV playing on the second day.

Sectional playoffs will be a single elimination affair and the four finalists will play in a double elimination match to determine the champion. Finals will be played sometime during the following week.

All persons interested in participating in the tournament are asked to sign up with their respective club officers or with the Area A Rec. leaders. The deadline for signing up is Friday, Feb. 4.

Definite schedules for the opening round and prizes for the winners will be announced at a later date.

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Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative

Hunt, Idaho

BALANCE SHEET AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1943

ASSETS

Current Assets:	
Cash	\$ 79,623.68
Deposit and Advances on Order	1,831.10
Commission Receivable	166.53
Merchandise Inventory	52,124.83
Total Current Assets	\$133,746.14
Investments	115.51
Fixed Assets (Net)	9,442.18
Prepaid Items	635.42
Total Assets	\$143,939.25

LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITIES

Current Liabilities:	
Certificate of Indebtedness	\$ 9,070.00
Payable—Checks Rec'd for Collecting and Safekeeping	10,081.03
Notes Payable—Nat'l Cash Register Co.	1,077.30
Accounts Payable and Mds. Certificate	29,105.86
Accrued Liabilities	5,455.30
Total Current Liabilities	54,789.49
Deferred Credits	75.11
Total Liabilities	54,864.60
Members' Equities	
Membership and Part Payments	13,658.37
Deferred Patronage Refund	6,319.18
Total Members' Equities	19,977.55
Reserve:	
Reserve for Educational Purposes	\$ 56.28
Unallocated General Reserve	4,803.46
Net Savings for Period 4-1-43 to 12-31-43	64,237.36
Total Reserves	69,097.10
Total Members' Equities and Reserves	80,074.65
Total Liabilities and Members' Equities	\$143,939.25

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