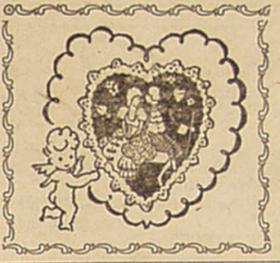


### HUNT POPULATION

Out on Seasonal . . . . . 528  
 Out on Indefinite . . . . . 2085  
 Remaining . . . . . 8780

# The MINIDOKA Irrigator



Volume II, Number 51

HUNT, IDAHO

Saturday, February 12, 1944

## Center Hears 2-Man Team

Issei Attend Meets;  
Colored Pictures Shown

During the four-day visit of the relocation team here more than 3,700 residents attended meetings which were conducted in strategic points to hear Harold S. Fistere, relocation supervisor for the Cleveland area, and Dr. P. A. Webber, Salt Lake City WRA office, who were here to disseminate and gather information concerning the relocation program in as complete a form as possible. The issei comprised the majority of the audiences who attended these meetings.

### Dr. Webber Interests Issei

Interest manifested by the issei at these meetings was stimulated by talks given by Dr. Webber who prefaced the meetings by explaining in flawless Japanese the purpose of the relocation team and also about his experiences during his 18 years in Japan. He deplored the fact that the relocation centers created the atmosphere for making the evacuees dull and ambitious, especially among the younger generation and he pointed out the advisability of relocating into the normal stream of life again.

A colored motion picture, "The Way Ahead," depicting relocated evacuees from among the various relocation centers who have resettled in the Mid-west and East was shown at the public meetings. In the picture, the evacuees were seen at their jobs on farms, in factories, and in technical fields, and at their leisure shopping in stores, relaxing in parks, and hunting for houses. The procedure in obtaining leave clearance from the centers was shown.

As the chairman of the team, Fistere spoke on the advantages of relocation and the areas where evacuees may resettle. He informed the residents on community sentiment, job opportunities and other advantages in the Mid-West and East. Giving examples of the experiences undergone by evacuees who have relocated in Cleveland, Fistere painted an encouraging picture of the outside. Dr. Webber translated the speech into Japanese for the benefit of the issei.

### Residents Consult With Team

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, residents were given the opportunity to discuss any personal problem concerning relocation with either Fistere or Dr. Webber. In addition to four public meetings the team met with the Stafford and Huntville Parent-Teachers Association, high school, Relocation Planning Commission, hospital employees, block managers and the inter-faith council.

"There are many more opportunities for the people in the centers in the East and Middle West, than those in the job digest that comes to the centers," Fistere said. "The reason for this is that a great many evacuees prefer to meet the evacuees personally."

"Most of the people in the Mid-West and East are interested in 'good' people," Fistere added. "And in most instances people will have a chance to keep their jobs after the war."

### Issei Readjust Easily

The majority of the issei have a feeling that due to age and other circumstances they cannot relocate, however, when once that feeling is overcome they will be able to do so," Dr. Webber declared. He related examples of an old couple who are now living in northern Colorado whose preference was to be on the outside when they died and others in Cleveland and other mid-western areas where the issei have been able to readjust themselves into the normal way of living.

Dr. Webber declared that the majority of the educational institutions in the south, east and mid-west are open to nisei students. In the event that any evacuee is confronted with certain problems in strange cities, churches, welfare agencies and the various service clubs, such as the Kiwanis Clubs, Rotary Clubs, will be perfectly willing and able to help, Dr. Webber said.

Dr. Webber is on leave from Madison College, Nashville, Tenn., where he was teacher in chemistry. After completing their schedule here, the team left yesterday morning for Topaz. Chairman for the public meetings was Keisaku Ishii.

## Weather Report

	Minimum
February 3	23
February 4	22
February 5	29
February 6	32
February 7	29
February 8	30
February 9	29
February 10	18
February 11	16

## 59 of 100th Bn. Awarded Purple Heart Order

Fifty-eight nisei from Hawaii and a Caucasian lieutenant from Kansas of the 100th Infantry Battalion, were recently awarded the Order of the Purple Heart, according to information received from Washington by the WRA, the Pacific Citizen reported last week.

Awarded for wounds received in action before the enemy, the Purple Heart is the oldest military decoration of the U. S., the order having been established by Gen. George Washington during the Revolutionary War.

## Colorado State Senate Prevents Alien Land Ban

DENVER, Colo.—A House-approved resolution calling for a popular vote on the question of prohibiting Japanese aliens from owning property in the state was defeated by the Colorado senate Tuesday, according to United Press.

The resolution which was voted down provided for submission at the November election the question of whether the legislature should be empowered to pass measures denying property ownership to aliens—and there was no doubt that it was aimed at the Japanese.

One of the most eloquent pleas against the proposal in the two hours of debate was made by State Sen. Roy Chrysler of Denver, who told the lawmakers his grandson had been killed at Pearl Harbor and that his only son was now in the Army.

"I hate the Japanese, God help me, with all the bitterness I possess," Chrysler said, "but never would I take out my personal revenge by voting for a law which violates the first principle which has made America great—justice for all."

## Nisei Seamen May Board Ships On Atlantic Coast

Word that Japanese American seamen who possess seamen's identification papers issued by the U. S. shipping commissioner before the war or current duplicates of such papers, are eligible to ship from Atlantic ports was received here Friday, Feb. 4, from Constancy Kyle, personal service director of the National Maritime Union.

State department regulations require that these persons have a seaman's passport rather than receipt for application only before being able to board ship, the wire stated.

For further information on this matter, those who wish to apply for passport should report to the Outside Employment Office.

## Ogden Bans Japanese Setting Up Business; Peterson Objects

Taking issue with the Ogden commissioners' recent action in denying licenses to persons of Japanese ancestry seeking to engage in business there, Ottis Peterson, WRA supervisor of the Salt Lake area wrote a letter to the Ogden city commissioners, according to the Ogden Standard-Examiner.

City officials have a policy of issuing licenses to persons of Japanese blood only if they were in business in Ogden before Pearl Harbor.

Peterson said in part: "There are, as I see it, three principal questions involved: (1) The moral and legal ethics involved in denying one United States citizen rights and privileges accorded other citizens simply on a basis of ancestry. (2) Whether public safety is involved. (3) The more realistic question of whether the evacuees and others of Japanese ancestry are 'taking over' Ogden."

In answering the first question, Peterson pointed out that there are several clauses and amendments in the United States and state constitutions which prove that denial of licenses on grounds of ancestry is unconstitutional.

"Article IV, Section 2, of the United States constitution relates that: 'The citizens of each state shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several states'," Peterson said.

"The enabling act, permitting the people of Utah to form a constitution and state government, provides in section three that: 'The constitution shall be republican in form and make no distinction in civil or political rights on

## Presenting the Sweetheart of Minidoka and Her Court



Pictured above is the "Sweetheart of Minidoka" and her six attendants who represent the vox populi of Hunt as their choice in popularity, beauty and charm, gracing the court of the second annual "Sweetheart of Minidoka" contest sponsored by the Community Activities and the IRRIGATOR. Reading from left to right are: Barbara Kurimura, Blk. 6; Pauline Tamiyasu, Blk. 16; Chizuko Hayashi, Finance Section; "Sweetheart" Kimi Takatsuka, Blk. 42; Pearl Hirata, Blk. 39; Noble Kodama, Hospital; and Fumi Kinoshita, Blk. 5.

## 242 Feeder Pigs Purchased in Jan.

According to J. V. Briggs, assistant farm supervisor in charge of the hog and poultry unit, 242 feeder pigs were purchased, and 105 hogs averaging 282 pounds were slaughtered for project consumption use, during January.

Thirty hogs died during the month; 13 hogs purchased from Denver died from hog cholera and pneumonia; 16 feeder pigs placed near the Denver pen died from hog cholera; 1 feeder pig died after failing to adjust itself to the garbage feed, and 1 sow died after giving birth.

There are now 340 feeder pigs under 100 pounds, 237 feeder pigs between 100-180 pounds, and 220 feeder pigs over 180 pounds on the unit. The breeding stock on hand at present consists of 29 sows, 19 gilts and 5 boars.

Number of the growing flock is now 4,592 and of the laying flock is 2,363 at the poultry unit. Egg production soared to 35,400 dozen during January.

Thirty-four chickens were butchered during January, averaging 6.6 pounds, live weight. Approximately 145 chickens died, mainly due to the congested condition in the poultry houses and to the excitement caused by the construction near the poultry unit.

## Title of Sweetheart of Minidoka Bestowed Upon Kimi Takatsuka

She's charming. She's lovely. She's five feet of sparkling personality. She's Miss Kimi Takatsuka, Sweetheart of Minidoka, 1944. Out of the 1,845 ballots cast in last Wednesday's final election, 576 voters check-marked petite Miss Takatsuka as their choice, making her winner by a margin of more than 200 votes over her rival runner-up.

Connoisseurs of beauty, avid fans, and the curious public will have the opportunity of gazing at Sweetheart Kimi and her equally delectable Court composed of Miss Noble Kodama, Pearl Hirata, Barbara Kurimura, Pauline Tamiyasu, Chizuko Hayashi, and Fumi Kinoshita tonight as they make their tour of the four dances from approximately 9 to 11 p. m.

The royal appearances are expected to be made according to the following schedule: 9:15 p. m. "Club Valentine Hop" at D. H. 4, emcee: Sab Mariyama; 9:50 a. m. "Heartbeat Hop" at D. H. 17, emcee: Spud Tsuji; 10:15—"Sweetheart Swing" at D. H. 32, emcee: Tom Sono; 10:35—"Cupicade" at D. H. 28, emcee: Stogie Toki.

After the introduction of the Court, the emcee will take charge of their 15 minute stay at each dance. The Sweetheart will be crowned in a white formal accented by a gardenia and red rose corsage, while each of her entourage will be presented with a corsage of American beauties.

Additional awards of a framed picture of the Court will be made to the seven finalists.

Staunchly supported by her sponsors, the Blk. 42 YPC, and effectively presented in the rally held at the beginning of this week, Miss Takatsuka, when emerging victorious was very modest about her popularity. She has a passion for sports—all kinds, and "just loves dancing." Known to be adept at the art of jitting, Miss Takatsuka has no trouble on the dance floor, except perhaps in keeping off the anxious stag line. Puzzled when asked to name her favorite food, she agreed with an engaging smile that "anything to eat" was all right with her.

Miss Takatsuka, 20, was a student at the University of Washington just prior to evacuation and a '41 graduate of Vashon High School.

Residing at Blk. 42-4-D, she is employed as a secretary in Whse. 2. Sweetheart Kimi is a former Tulean.

This was the Second Annual Sweetheart Contest. Last year's winner was Mrs. George Azumano (nee Ise Inuzuka.)

## OUR HONOR ROLL

**BLOCK VI:**  
 Pvt. John Ogishima, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Terry Kurimura, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Richard Nomura, Camp Shelby, Miss.; P. C. J. Tamura, Winter General Hosp., Topeka, Kans.; Pvt. Yuji Nishimoto, Ft. Riley, Kans.; Pvt. Minoru Nagaoaka, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Eira Nagaoaka, Ft. Riley, Kans.; T/5 Thomas T. Kobayashi, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pvt. Richard Hayashi, Ft. Harrison, Ind.; Corp. Salem Yagawa, Camp Savage, Minn.; T/5 Toshio Noma, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. George K. Sawada, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pfc. Fred Hiroshi Sawada, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Pvt. Morio Makuuchi, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pfc. George Tamura, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

## Green Tea Arrives For Distribution

Fifty cases of green tea arrived Wednesday for distribution to the center residents, according to Harry Hatate, distribution chairman for food donated by internees.

The distribution committee met in Warehouse 7, February afternoon, and tentatively set next Tuesday as the day for delivery to the blocks. In one case there are 70 one pound tea bags.

As yet the method of distribution has not been decided, but the tea is expected to be fairly distributed according to age limit.

## Run-Off Election for 5 Councilmen Monday

Yoshito Fujii, Dr. Paul Shigaya Only Candidates to Receive Majority Votes

With only two candidates for the seven-man community council receiving majority votes in last Monday's general election, five seats remain to be filled at a run-off election set for next Monday, Feb. 14. Receiving 2,219 votes out of a total of 3,028 votes cast at the polls, Yoshito Fujii led the candidates. Dr. Paul Shigaya, who received 1,961 votes, and Fujii will assume their positions as duly elected members of the council.

The polls will open in each dining hall at 8 a. m. and remain open until 7 p. m. The rules for the run-off election are the same as those observed at the general election.

Ten names will be placed on the ballots in the order of the number of votes received at the general election, as specified in the charter which states that in the event of a run-off election, twice the number of candidates as there are positions open will be listed. Each eligible voter who has registered will vote for candidates up to five and any ballot containing more than five names of the candidates will be declared invalid.

After the polls have closed on election day, each block delegate will bring the box to a convenient dining hall within the section designated by the section chairman and ballots cast will be counted by the election tellers and the result will be signed by the chairman and the secretary.

On Tuesday the chairman or the secretary of each section will bring the certified report to Dick Kanaya, secretary, organization commission, where the total number of votes will be counted and certified.

The first five candidates receiving the highest number of legal votes by the qualified electors of the community will be declared duly elected.

The election committee will be the sole judge of the validity of the ballots cast. All ballots cast will be stored for one month at 22-7-C for the purpose of recounting in case such is requested. The election committee will be the sole judge of whether a re-count should be held or not.

Those candidates whose names will appear on the ballot are as follows according to the number of votes received at the general election: Genji Mihara, 1496; Roy Akiyama, 1472; Jack Chikata, 1375; Shigeru Osawa, 1331; Kaname Tom Takeuchi, 1034; Kintaro Takeda, 950; Yosajiro Doi, 866; Keiichi Kurakoa, 816; Ken Yamada, 789; Roy Sakamoto, 780.

## Geuther, Clapp Arrive from Peoria, Boston

In conjunction with the informational tour of the Relocation Team, Milton C. Geuther, relocation officer from Peoria, Ill., and Roger F. Clapp, relocation supervisor from Boston, arrived on the project last Tuesday with information on job opportunities in the Mid-west and East.

"We are here to inform persons interested in relocating in the midwestern or eastern states and we will be glad to have residents come for counsel," the men said.

Geuther and Clapp will be available at the Leaves Office in the mornings and at various block managers offices in the afternoons during their two-week visit here. Persons seeking advice and employment opportunities in midwest and eastern areas are asked to contact the two relocation officers.

## Federal Government Buys Up Japanese Owned Lands in B.C.

VICTORIA, B. C.—Hinting that Japanese evacuated from coastal areas of British Columbia may not return after the war, Premier Hart announced last week that the federal government has purchased lands formerly occupied by Japanese for carrying out the veterans' land settlement plan.

## 13 Units Formed for 1944 Project Farm Operations

In order to obtain the maximum efficiency from men and equipment, the unit farming system conceived during the winter months, will be put into operation during the 1944 farm year at the Hunt project farms.

Under the unit farming system, groups of from five to nine men under a foreman to be known as the unit foreman, will be responsible for 100 to 300 acres of land. All the necessary equipment will be provided to the respective units but should additional equipment or workers be needed, a workers pool of 50 to 300 workers, depending upon the season, is made available to the unit. Additional equipment in need will also be made available in this way.

Irrigation of the crops will be under the responsibility of the respective unit foreman and his men. In this way valuable experience in farm irrigation work can be gained by the men for future use.

A small irrigation crew under an appointed personnel water-master, is to look after the gates, the turnouts, and the ditches. Shintaro Kamaya, farm supervisor, will be the contact man between the appointed personnel in

charge of the farm and the unit foremen.

At present, 13 units have been formed in preparation for the spring planting. The 13 units, their probable foremen, and their respective division, according to a rough draft drawn up at a recent agricultural meeting, are as follows:

- Unit 1—K. Asato, in charge of truck gardens; Unit 2—S. Toma; Unit 3—S. Niija, in charge of seeding; Unit 4—D. Miyamoto, in charge of potato and various other crops; Unit 5—S. Tanabe, in charge of cabbage and various other crops; Unit 6—K. Hamamura, in charge of tomatoes, beans and corn; Unit 7—N. Iwasaki, in charge of grain and hay; Unit 8—Tamiyasu, in charge of onions; Unit 9—J. Yada, in charge of the labor pool; Unit 10—B. Nomi, in charge of machinery; Unit 11—R. Hamano; nursery unit—M. Tamura; and the packing unit—J. Sagami.

A minimum of 500 acres of root crops and vegetables and 500 acres of feed and soil improving crops will be planted for the coming farm season.

# The Minidoka Irrigator

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

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## Abusing the Freedom of Speech

When we think of Abraham Lincoln, we don't visualize just the man. We look through him and see what is behind him, what the great forces are that combine into one and make him a hallowed name. A great man does that to us.

We think of Lincoln as Democracy. Of freedoms and rights, honesty, Gettysburg Address, broadness, Civil War, justice, and wit. Especially we think of rights, precious rights that let us function as individuals, humans, and not as un-thinking robots.

The great right in a Democracy is freedom of speech. Because of that right letters like R. E. Graham wrote to T/5 Jack Hori could be published. And when we read letters like that we begin to lose faith. If the letter was illegible and of an uneducated hand, we vision the writer as some unfortunate person who was unable to take advantage of American education, and perhaps one who was cramped all his life in a small area, unable to get out and walk in wide plains. In such cases, we read and forget.

But when some letter appears blasting a minority with blasphemous, unbased and utterly unfair charges—and a glance at the signature names a Chief of Police, we recoil.

In Gestapo-less America, we learned since childhood that a policeman is the synonym for justice, goodness, fairness; one who metes out punishment to the wrong, and defends the right. They are the braces of a Democracy, and they shall always be so.

Yet Chief of Police Graham of Kent, Washington, sends a letter to a newspaper accusing nisei-soldiers of being Judases. That because a soldier objected to placards reading, "We Don't Want Any Japs Back Here—Ever!" displayed in his own home town, he wrote, "You seemed to take offense of our placards. I'll tell you why, and you plainly showed it as not being a true and loyal citizen of the United States of America by your taking offense of our statements."

We fear the gentleman is a trifle misinformed on the general habits of an American. When somebody calls us something we aren't, we get mad. When somebody tells us we can't go back to our birthplace because of our hair, we get pretty hot up. We think there's more American in getting fighting mad when our rights are denied than there is in taking it sitting down.

"Or does your conscience bother you as must the conscience of YOUR country men who were at OUR White House talking peace while YOUR Navy pulled the sneak attack on OUR Pearl Harbor," he writes. Complicated, isn't it? But in spite of his misinformation, we must admit that the gentleman feels very paternal about this country, note the possessive pronouns and "good old United States." We admire him for his love. Only he entertains the somewhat weird opinion that by slammung a minority and claiming that some United States soldiers are fascist at heart, he is helping Uncle Sam. We, and a couple million others, think different. Accusing an American soldier of being a traitor, a soldier volunteering to give his life so that rights like freedom of speech could keep on being used, is a grave charge. We hope that Mr. Graham has concrete proof to back his pointing finger.

Mr. Graham implies that environment doesn't count. That whether we were raised in two different hemispheres doesn't make any difference, we have the same color pigment as the people of the Empire of Japan, and thusly, we think in the same way. In that case, we wonder what would have happened if Mr. Graham was on the Navy Board that recently okayed the induction of William Patrick Hitler, 32-year-old nephew of Adolph?

We wonder too, what Mr. Graham would have said in the Colorado State Senate, when it was in session as to whether they should present a resolution calling for no land sales to Japanese aliens,—about State Senator Roy Chrysler of Denver. He is the man whose only son is in the Army, and whose grandson was killed at Pearl Harbor, and in face of such tragic grief, said, "I hate the Japanese, God help me, with all the bitterness I possess, but never would I take out my personal revenge by voting for a law which violates the first principal which has made America great—justice for all."

We like to think of men like Senator Chrysler as holding the reins of this nation. The kind of men that one could look through and see, not a jumble of conflicts and pettiness, but something fine and great.—my.

## West Coast Hate Nest?

### T/5 Jack Hori Asks Apology for Hate Placards in Home Town

Editor, Kent News-Journal, Kent, Washington.

Dear Sir:  
Let me extend my sincerest thanks for the weekly News-Journal I have been receiving ever since my induction in 1941.

Here is one item from the weekly "Pacific Citizen" which I am sure you would like to hear about. They wrote:

"**Kent's Honor Roll**  
The mayor and some of the leading citizens of the community of Kent, Wash., recently exhibited posters declaring, "We Don't Want Any Japs Back Here—Ever." Last week Kent's newspaper, the News-Journal, published its "honor roll" of men from the Kent-Des Moines areas serving in the armed forces of the United States. On the list are the following names: Jack T. Tori, Charles Hiranaka, C. J. Hirabayashi, Mike Iseri, Shigeoyoshi Iseri, Sanae G. Ikuta, Tadashi Kato, George N. Kadoyama, Ted T. Kamo, Mat Mikami, Rikio Nishimatsu, Jeiji Nakatsuka, Sei Shimoyama, Harry Shimomura, George Y. Tamura, James J. Tamura, Minoru Taubota and Henry Watanabe, all Americans of Japanese ancestry.

It is certainly an amazing contradiction to find that men who are fighting for their country are being honored by their community for their services on one hand and are being denied the right to return with their families to their homes on the other.

If the declarations by the mayor of Kent and by some of its "leading citizens" are not representative of the attitude of the entire community, that fact should be made known. Certainly apologies are in order to the men of Japanese ancestry from Kent who are serving in the armed forces.

T/5 JACK HORI.

## RELOCATED

IDAHO: Idaho Falls: Henry Ozawa. Pocatello: Sakae Niguma. Pocatello: Hamo Tsubahara.

ILLINOIS: Chicago: Masa Chihara, Ray Fukutomi, Henry Ishitani, Elsie Kondo, Fumi Kondo, Tomi Kondo, Kaz Kumaki, Joe Nakamura, Kaoru Nakamura, Takashi Okawa, Noboru Noby Tamura, Hirotada Uchida, George Yagi.

IOWA: Des Moines: Carol Ann Furuta, Mitzu Mitsue Furuta.

MICHIGAN: Ann Arbor: Mary H. Kohara. Ann Arbor: Hiroshi Kanno, Taka Kanno.

MINNESOTA: Minneapolis: Toru Noji, George K. Omori, Oscar Tanaka. Rochester: Tsuyao Kasai, Setsuko Sharon Tanagi.

MISSOURI: Independence: Frank Muramatsu. St. Louis: Keihachi Shibuta.

NEW YORK: New York City: Haru Hashida, Paul G. Hashida.

OREGON: Nyssa: Saroku Asayeda. Vale: Barbara M. Wakazuru.

Nyssa: Masuo Kuribayashi.

UTAH: Corinne: Harry Hideyuki Arita. Ft. Douglas: Fumio Yagi. Salt Lake City: James B. Tanaka.

Ogden: Masumi Hamada, Shigeaki Ueyemura. Salt Lake City: Haruichi Matsumura. National: Kenji Yamada. Ogden: Hiroshi Nukuto.

WASHINGTON: Spokane: Margaret Nakagawa.

Spokane: Catherine Chihara, Charles Chihara, George Isao Chihara, Nobue Chihara, Paul Chihara, Theodore Chihara, Fred Yoshito Okada, Peter Yorita. Seattle: Kiyoshi Tsuneishi, Grace Gay Woo, Hazel Joy Woo, Nellie Woo. Spokane: Katsuko Kawaguchi, Tomoko Yoshinaka.

WISCONSIN: Milwaukee: Mariko Fujioaka. Sturdevant: Aster Kikuo Kondo, Sadame Kondo.

Madison: Harry S. Yamahiro. Sturdevant: Aster Kikuo Kondo, Sadame Kondo.

IDAHO: Boise: Aurora Ueyeminami. Boise: Saburo Fujita, Francis Ueyeminami. Pocatello: Yasuo Mori.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: Ai Takizawa.

MICHIGAN:

### Chief of Police R. E. Graham Answers Hori with Accusations

In answer to your letter to the Kent News-Journal as of January 25, 1944, from one of your so-called "leading citizens" and one of the majority who sincerely mean, "We Don't Want Any Japs Back Here—EVER!"

You seem to take offense of our placards. I'll tell you why and you plainly show it, as not being a true and loyal citizen of our United States of America, by your taking offense of our statements. And asking apologies, of all things, isn't that a typical Jap trait? So sorry, please, and we are sick of it.

If you are such a loyal American citizen as you claim, you would never have written such a letter to our local paper and never would you have taken offense when we said, JAPS, or does your conscience bother you as must the conscience of your countrymen who were at OUR White House talking peace while your Navy pulled the sneak attack on our Pearl Harbor.

I often wonder just how many of you wearing the uniform of the United States Army would be wearing the uniform of the land of the Rising Sun (that is sinking) if you had only had the chance to do so. YOU know that is certain, and you will never tell. If you would have ever told, being a loyal American as you now claim, you would have explained all about the numerous meetings that took place in a certain Jap store that you are very familiar with, located on the corner of the West Valley Hiway and the corner of West Meeker Street, prior to and shortly after Pearl Harbor when your countrymen were holding meetings there en masse. DID YOU? NO!

You listed the names of the boys of Jap ancestry on the "Honor Roll" that are in the armed forces fighting for their country, but you forgot to state, what country, you didn't name the United States. And just how many of these boys are fighting in the South Pacific against the boys from Japan, NOT ANY? Why not? I'll tell you why not. Because the Commanding Officers in the good old United States Army won't trust SOME of you who are really Japs at heart in any South Pacific war area where your true colors would appear when you were up against your brothers, uncles, nephews and cousins who are fighting under the flag of the Rising Sun.

We mean exactly what we say, "We Don't Want Any JAPS Back Here—EVER!" We hope to keep this country as it always has been, a country for true and loyal American citizens, FOREVER.

ROBERT E. GRAHAM,  
CHIEF OF POLICE,  
Kent, Washington.

## Our Boys In the Service

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—Members of the Japanese American combat team from the state of Washington recently held a reunion on Jan. 20 at the Aloha Center USO in Hattiesburg. About 75 men attended.

Pvt. Howard Sakura, a volunteer from the Minidoka center, was in charge of the reunion program. Mrs. Ari Maruyama and Cpl. Mike Hagiwara led the group in singing, "Bow Down to Washington." Earl Finch, the 442nd Infantry's "Dutch Uncle," Melvin Harter, USO director, and Cpl. Harry Yanagimachi spoke briefly. Pvt. Mac Nogaki acted as official photographer. Hostesses who prepared refreshments included Mmes. Alice Sakura, Hana Masuda, Setsu Suzuki, Ari Maruyama, Mariko Hanami and Evelyn Otani.

Among the members of Japanese American combat team attending the reunion were: Cpl. Harry Yanagimachi, Pvt. Teddy Karikomi, Pvt. Bob Takiguchi, Pvt. Hiroshi Sakahara, Sgt. Wm. Katose, Pvt. Freddie Kuboshima, Pvt. Frank Mayeda, Pvt. Frank Shigemura, Pfc. Donald Kazawa, Pvt. Sam Asanuma, Sgt. Minoru Masuda, Sgt. Harry Takagi, T/3 T. Momoda, Pvt. Tooru Kanazawa, T/5 Arthur Suzuki, T/5 George Sawada, Augis Aratani, Cpl. F. Kinoshita, Richard Nomura, Bill Yanagimachi, Pete Kozu, Ed Kiyohara, Pfc. D. Hirahara, Pvt. Mac Nogaki, Pfc. Ken Higashi, Sam Hokari, S. Tsuboi, Noboru Morio, S. Nezu, George Satsumi, George Hijya, George Minata, Sgt. Harry Abe, Pfc. John Kakehashi, Pfc. N. Tsutsumi, Pfc. Eddie Sasaki, Pvt. Yodi Kato, Pvt. Yoshito Mizuta, Sgt. K. R. Maruyama and Pvt. K. Ota.

## Evacu-Ways

### ROWHER OUTPOST—Ark.

12,595 pounds of tofu and 2,109 pounds of miso manufactured in January . . . Workshop building being constructed for high school . . . 40 Camp Shelby boys were guests of the local USO last weekend . . . Blue and white 6-inch chenille letters awarded to high school athletes . . . Now showing at local movie house: "Johnny Apollo," "Unexpected Father," and "Hi Buddy!"

### GILA NEWS-COURIER—Ariz.

First shipment of project raised cotton sent to cotton gin in Chandler . . . In order to prevent serious injury, use of sling shots barred in camp . . . Florence Horn, staff member of the Fortune Magazine, arrives to gather material on evacuation . . . Due to misuse of CA's property, basketball games have been postponed for an indefinite period.

### GRANDADA PIONEER—Colo.

Special classes in the use of Japanese language will be organized for the benefit of draft-age nisei . . . Miss Maida Campbell, supervisor of the Silk Screen Shop, leaves for Heart Mountain to coordinate the two projects' shops together to fulfill U. S. Navy order . . . Amache High School holds flag pole dedication . . . Over a ton of scrap paper collected in current drive . . . Students boost March of Dimes.

### HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.

\$130 collected in the local March of Dimes campaign . . . Leadership training stressed at Community Activities conference . . . "Her's to Hold" and "Beware of Spooks" now showing at local theatre . . . High school five plays host to Byron high school and Red Lodge prep squad . . . 1,566 leaves granted since September 1942 . . . Blaze causes \$234 damage to apartment . . . Four personnel dormitories will be ready for occupancy by the end of the month . . . 3,000 attend YMCA, YWCA institute.

### DENSON TRIBUNE—Ark.

From March 20, 1943, to January 14, a total of 2,702 servicemen have visited the camp . . . Denson elementary school given tentative rating of "A" . . . Elementary school children to raise funds for the purpose of purchasing uniforms for the school baton corps and rhythm band.

## Drake University Graduates Nisei

Kiyoto Abe of this center, was among the 33 Drake university seniors to receive their degrees at mid-year commencement exercises held Jan. 21, at the Drake university auditorium, according to the Des Moines Register.

Five of the graduating seniors are nisei. They are: Masa Oki and Yasuo Yoshino, Bachelor of science in pharmacy, Des Moines; Betty Nakashima, bachelor of arts, Poston, Ariz.; Sumire Sugite, bachelor of arts, Rivers, Ariz.; Kiyoto Abe, bachelor of commercial science, Hunt, Ida.

## The Readers' ROSTRUM

TO THE EDITOR:  
Why do these dancers in camp seem to prefer dimouts on the floor?

To our knowledge, the dances held outside are brightly lit. If you dimout couples love the dark, please enjoy each others' company in the social halls or elsewhere for the benefit of those who love the true form of dancing!!

So from now on, a little less of this blackout business, please.  
DEEP THINKERS.

## Unclaimed Checks

Ichiro Ishitani, Thomas Tanaka, Megumi Murakami, Itue Kishi, Yaeko Sakai, Haruo Tanaka, Toshiro Nakamura, George Osawa, Chizu Togami, Toshio Uyeji, Toshio Fukuhashi, Tom Tautomu Ito, George N. Mochiuki, Kikumatsu Wataoka, Shigeo Nishimoto, Wakamatsu Morimoto, Katsuko Maehara, Yoshito Fred Okada, Tsueno Otsuki, Taeko Wakabayashi, Shinji Iida, Takao J. Oshimo, Ukiichi Taniguchi, Mamoru Utsurogi, Kikue Takahashi, Mototsugu Morita, Ruymon Iwamoto, Tetsuhiro Shimada, Kakuji Takao, Kazuo Yoshida, Hamao Hirabayashi, Nutsuko Sasaki Naoto Okada.

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## Two People—Real Americans

Once in a while you meet people from whom you can learn a great deal. They stimulate your slumbering or dulled imagination and they open new vistas in your ordinary routine of the day.

During the past week, there were two people whom I shall remember for a long time. One was Margaret Rohrer from Denver and the other Dr. P. A. Webber from Salt Lake City. One fascinated me because she was so full of ideas that were practical and unique in the manner in which they were conceived. Ideas that are the result of a keen and active imagination. She had an answer for practically every problem that might confront an evacuee who had relocated and who might on occasion be unable to meet his particular problem.

Among the ideas she presented included the appeal one might use in softening up the other person by playing up the idea of fair play for all or appealing to the gaming instinct in certain individuals in trying to obtain jobs of housing or whatever it is one might need at the moment.

For instance, if a land lady or lord objects to tenants of Japanese ancestry, find out why he or she objects to you. Sometimes they object to you just on general principles and might not have any particular reason to dislike having you. Talk to these people and find out if it's the neighbors that are worrying them, or if they have a concrete reason for refusing you, try to discover some way in which you might be able to convince them that you are not as bad as they think you might be.

If it is just the neighbors' feelings that they are afraid of or are in doubt about, see if they will agree to let you stay on a "double or nothing policy." Ask them if they will take you on a short trial period in order to see if the proprietor will lose any business because of you, or if the neighbors really complain about you. In many instances, things don't turn out as badly as you think they will. However, this sort of situation is a fifty-fifty proposition. If the other party is willing to take you on this basis, then, you must also do your part. Try to meet people and create a friendlier attitude toward you. Smile at the people you will meet on the same street in the neighborhood business concerns. When they discover the fact that you are just like any other American, the majority of the people will accept you.

She cited an example of a nisei truck driver who was brave enough to ignore the "No Japs Wanted" sign on a restaurant and who had sense enough to prove to the proprietor that he was a good citizen—and a good customer. When he later returned to the same place the sign was gone.

Dr. Webber's purpose in visiting the center was to present to the issei the advantages of relocation. His chief duty was as a translator.

The things he said in the translations are not new to most of us.

But there the sameness ends. The manner in which he spoke when he related his experiences in Japan, in America and in the relocation centers was presented in a unique way. His every mannerism, every inflection of his voice gave the impression that he felt what he was speaking about. He seemed to know what made us tick and that feeling drew the crowd toward him and whatever he said the usually cynical audience did

not doubt his words. Stretching across the country from shore to shore there must be millions of other Americans just like these two.

Ben Kuroki said, "I am afraid to walk the streets of my own country even when I wear that country's uniform," but he was speaking before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, a group composed of responsible men in that city. Sgt. Kuroki received an ovation that was a thundering acknowledgement of his heroic deeds on the smoke and flak filled skies over Germany.

The Colorado state senate killed a bill which would have been attached to the November ballot, denying the right of aliens, especially Japanese, to purchase land and other property.

In the windy city of Chicago, there is now an inter-racial forum being conducted concerning the Negro problem.

What concerns the Negroes concerns us, too, because they, like us, are of a minority race.

And so it goes on. The list grows longer. Certainly there are incidents that we would rather forget or not encounter at all, but these two people who appeared before us, somehow give us that extra bit of courage to double up our fists and tell the world that we can "take it—dish it out, too."

And as that great man whose birthday it is today said on that day long ago in Gettysburg . . . a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal . . . and all of us, regardless of race color or creed, must do our bit in realizing into actuality that this is a government of, by and for the people.—kt

## VISITORS

SOLDIERS:  
Illinois: Camp Grant: Pvt. Katsumi Sato.

Michigan: Fort Custer: Cpl. Shiro Yamaguchi.

Minnesota: Camp Grant: Sgt. Sueki Murahata, Pvt. Benedict Nakamura.

Mississippi: Camp Shelby: T/5 George K. Sawada, Pvt. Richard M. Nomura, Pvt. George Shoji, Pvt. Frank Mayeda, Pvt. Frank M. Shigemura, Cpl. Sid Katayama, Pvt. Kay Nakamura.

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(Continued Next Week)

## "Ostrich" Attitude Deplored

(The following is an article which appeared in the Pacific Citizen, written by Marie Harlowe Pully.)

The other day on a street car in Chicago, I saw a strange and pitiful sight. Others were looking, too, some smiling, some puzzled. A young nisei girl was swaying on a strap in a crowded street-car. She was neatly dressed, but extraordinary high spike heels rather took from the slight height of the girl rather than adding to it. Her hair was dyed a red that included lights of blue, purple and green in the artificial curls.

I did not smile at the incongruous appearance of the girl. I wanted to cry, for I understood what heart-break was ahead for this little "ostrich" nisei as a result of such action.

Now an ostrich is a big, silly bird who, seeking to escape from a situation, hides his head in the sand and imagines that no one sees the rest of him. Most nisei in America today are ostrich-like in their handling of the problem which confronts them, though psychologically they have two ways of reacting in this.

To begin with, the nisei, though born into the American pattern, has much less liberalism than other groups. The (issei) families do not manifest a heritage of freedom which other types, particularly the Europeans who came to America, "the new, free land." Notwithstanding the fine character of many issei parents, their family pattern is so restricted by parental authority as to keep the nisei living within his own group more than other Americans with foreign-born parents. It has long been a cause of worry to many white Americans

that Negroes intermarried into other groups on such a large scale, and it is well-known fact that the second generation of many European nationalities make definite breaks with their parents so as not to be "old country." The juvenile courts are full of children who pull away from the old country atmosphere of such homes.

Nisei, probably because of this undue acceptance of family (issei) influence, have ignored problems which other Americans, particularly of minority groups, have had to face, thus building up within them an ostrich-psychology. They have too often rationalized their materialistic, selfish and narrow group interests as necessary to the struggle for existence, characteristics which have not been generally developed among American Negroes, also a minority group.

At the time of the relocation proceedings, I was more bitter over it than many who suffered directly. I still am of the opinion that it was prompted by un-American ideas, and that it is un-American to the core. I believe that innocent men, women and children held against their will in America behind barbed wire is no different than innocent men, women and children held thus in Germany, against which idea we are presumably waging a world war.

However, as much as all this true and remembering an old proverb, "All things (can) work together for good," I can see that the relocation program may, in the end serve the nisei well, in that it will break up their too-willing respect for maintaining family (issei) prejudices, and offers the opportunity—even the necessity—of overcoming the wide-spread ostrich psychology to be found among them.

# Feminidoka

## Continual reports

seep back from the relocation streams of those evacuees who are standing out like a bandaged thumb in their failure to readjust themselves to the world from which they lost contact for close to two years.

G. I. Joe's who flaunt their long bobs and extreme styles, and G. I. Jane's who persist in congregating with others of their kind in introverted refusal to mix are most likely those whose tale back to the centers is one filled with discouragement and bitterness.

In addition to preparing for that "back to normal" movement in the way of luggage and clothing, a thorough reviewing and practice, if possible, of table manners would be quite in order if embarrassing situations are to be kept from arising on those first dinners outside.

## Being considerably

rusty ourselves, and certainly not a reliable source to be passing around advice, we hiked over to the library and placed our reliance on the infallible Miss Post.

Since a restaurant will probably be the scene of some of your first meals, a few reminders on the do's and don'ts for restaurant dining might prove valuable.

If the party is a girl and a man, he checks his hat and coat near the door, but the girl probably will not, though she may if she likes. On entering the dining room entrance, they wait till the headwaiter comes up to show them seats, or if there is no headwaiter the host leads the way to find a table.

The table is not the place for handbags, gloves, and packages—laps, and empty chair, or even the floor are the places for these. The coat may be placed over the back of the chair or on an extra chair.

If with a man, the girl gives her choice of the menu to her companion who repeats both their orders to the waitress.

Scrubbing silver with your napkin is as insulting to the proprietor as it would be to a hostess in a home. Don't call a waitress "Miss" but try to avoid using any form of address—just quietly make known your needs.

The minimum tip that can be given to a waitress is ten per cent of the bill. This should be left quietly and unobtrusively.

We once heard a waitress remark while clearing off an especially untidy table, "This place looks as if a bunch of pigs had eaten here." Keep the respect of the waitress who waits on you.

It may have been amusing at first to throw hitherto learned manners to the winds and take up individualistic mess hall technique. It's all a mistake and not a bit amusing as those blushing relocatees who have lapsed into center customs and erred can well testify.

Elbows on table, arm encircling plate, talking with a forkful of food unlifted, knife gangplanking plate—all are "a-a-ah, mustn't do's."

I have sometimes toyed with the idea of sitting two or three "slurpers" together and letting them go at it, hoping they'd realize how they must sound to others—but it wouldn't help much I guess. Each would be so immunized to such noises, having become used to their own. So all we can advise is to avoid getting in line next to such offenders.

## Under a heading

titled, "Table Etiquette Taught Nightly," the Gila News-Courier carries a story of an adult education course designed to acquaint residents with the American social customs, special emphasis being placed on manners at the table, menu planning, setting, seating, and conversation at dinners. Seemingly the various classes actually do the work of preparing the meals and putting into practice their acquired knowledge.

Such a class would be invaluable for all regardless of relocation intentions, since many of our parents are not acquainted with the customs and manners themselves, they were unable to teach us from childhood. Most of the nisei pick-up their sparse or sufficient, as the case may be, knowledge of manners from library shelves or by painful experiences, the remembrance of which bring on an inward writhing of embarrassment. Trial by error methods of learning what's right and what's wrong are only leading to faux pas, so "why don't you do right?"

## Miss Masako Abe Will Wed Tonight

Miss Masako Abe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kijuro Abe of 15-6-A, will exchange vows with Toshio Nishimoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Nishimoto of 4-9-C, this afternoon at 5 P. M. Officiating at the ceremony will be Rev. Sakuma. A reception will follow the wedding.

Both Miss Abe and Mr. Nishimoto are formerly of Eatonville, Wash.

## Takahashi-Sawada Nuptials Held

Dressed in a blue-gray afternoon dress complimented with an orchid corsage, Miss Yuri Takahashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Takahashi, exchanged nuptial vows with T/S George K. Sawada, son of Mr. S. Sawada, last Sunday afternoon in S. H. 6 before members of both families.

A reception attended by close friends of the bride and groom followed. Both the newlyweds are former Seattle residents.

The bridal couple left Wednesday for Camp Shelby, Miss., where the groom is stationed.

## Nisei Students May Enter Any College With Approval from Provost Marshall

Methods of obtaining the necessary clearance for enrollment of nisei students in colleges and universities have been greatly facilitated under the terms of a directive issued by the War Department in Washington.

The new directive places responsibility for security measures at the plants and educational facilities important to the war effort with the Provost Marshal General's Office. The directive further provides that Japanese students may be permitted to attend such schools upon approval by the PMGO.

Arrangements have been worked out whereby the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council (SRC) will undertake much of the detailed work incident to securing school acceptance and completion of papers necessary for the investigation by the PMGO. The records of only those students who have already been accepted by a college or university will be forwarded by the SRC to the PMGO for investigation.

The need for clearing individual schools with military authorities has also been eliminated. The plan

provides that all schools not conducting classified military activities shall automatically be placed in the approved category. Students in relocation centers accepted by schools on the approved list will be subject only to WRA leave procedures; those accepted by schools important to the war effort will also undergo the PMGO investigation. Students already attending schools having classified activities will be permitted to remain in school pending investigation.

The SRC originally planned to dissolve the organization sometime March. The group has, however, agreed to continue indefinitely as a result of requests from WRA and others and the need for assisting the PMGO in clearance of students.

## Margaret Rohrer Gives Advice to Future Relocatees

"A relocatee-to-be must have four important attitudes in order to successfully meet problems of discrimination on the outside—good will toward the public, not being afraid in public places, never evading the truth, and being resourceful," advised Miss Margaret Rohrer, P. O. R. representative, who visited the project during the early part of this month.

Miss Rohrer, who is concerned with conscientious objectors, and the Negro-American discrimination problem in addition to the evacuee resettlement problem, made various appearances among the community church groups here, speaking of the problems which confront the evacuees.

Discouraging relocation plans for the Denver area, since the saturation point has been reached there, Miss Rohrer urged, "Better job opportunities are available farther East. Wages are low in Denver and industries are of such a type that post-war opportunities are lacking."

She emphasized that a relocatee must go over 50 per cent of the way in creating favorable community sentiment. "I would advise that evacuees go to church, concerts, discussion groups, and call on friends at their new home."

"It is the responsibility of the nisei," she pointed out, "to uncover unfavorable rumors and to tell their parents the encouraging part of relocation which by far overshadows the discouraging incidents."

Miss Rohrer left last Monday for her office in Denver. She is scheduled to visit Topaz in early March.

## Three More Clubs Announce Officers

**SECTION III SYRINGAS**  
President: Miyeko Morooka.  
Vice-President: Pauline Tamiyasu.  
Secretary: Chiyoko Morooka.  
Treasurer: Tosh Tamiyasu.  
Historian-Publicity: Kas Hirai.  
Sgt.-At-Arms: Kiyoo Nagai.  
Block Representatives: Yosh Hori, Mary Sameshima, Chiz Tochiara, Dorothy Tanabe, Anna Nagai, and Rose Sato.

## BLOCK 2 CLUB

President: Tosh Uchida.  
Vice President: Yuri Uchida and Tak Akiyama.  
Secretary-Treasurer: Hideko Tsutakawa.  
Publicity Chairman: Tom Tsutakawa.

## BLOCK 15 BOYS' CLUB

President: Toshio Tokunaga.  
Vice-President: Roy Omoto.  
Secretary: Takeo Katayama.  
Treasurer: Yuki Suzuki.  
Sgt.-At-Arms: Saburo Nakadama.  
Publicity Chairman: Tom Kodama.

Social Co-Chairmen: Hiroshi Hasegawa and Pete Kusakabe.  
Advisors: Mr. and Mrs. Tsuyoshi horike, Mr. and Mrs. Norio Izumi and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Kawamoto.

## Soldier Speaks Before Colorado Legislature on Law

Sgt. Jimmy Gozawa, a nisei soldier stationed at Camp Carson, last week in the Colorado house of representatives pleaded with members of the legislature to refrain from enactment of laws that would prohibit Japanese aliens from owning property, according to an Associated Press release.

Two Japanese American soldiers who had served for six months in the Aleutian islands were among the other nisei soldiers present from Camp Carson.

"I am an American by birth and it means a great deal to me," said Sgt. Gozawa.

"It is almost impossible for you to understand this titanic struggle, sitting here comfortably. There are thousands of people who are suffering and dying—not because they are black or white, Japanese or something else—but because they are believers in democracy. We are going overseas. We are going to be hungry. We are going to be scared. Many of us are going to be crippled. We are not asking for special privileges. We are only asking for a chance to show that we do believe in democracy, that it is dear to us."

(Editors Note: The senate defeated the measure.)

## Mrs. Paul Suzuki Appointed to YW Board in Spokane

At the Annual YWCA dinner held in Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Paul Suzuki, wife of Dr. M. Paul Suzuki who relocated from this center last September, was chosen to the YWCA Board of Directors for 1944-47, it was announced by Mrs. E. E. Sergeant, chairman of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Suzuki is the first person of Japanese ancestry to be honored by such an appointment to the local YW Board.

Identified as a member of the Business and Industrial Committee, Mrs. Suzuki is also a sponsor of the Quest club.

## Movie Schedule

"ORCHESTRA WIVES," starring George Montgomery and Ann Rutherford, with Lynn Bari and Carole Landis.

"TRANSATLANTIC MERRY GO ROUND," a sparkling musical comedy, starring Jack Benny and Gene Raymond, staged aboard a palatial liner.

RECREATION HALL 8  
"ORCHESTRA WIVES," Mon., Tues. and Wed., 6:45 and 8:45 p.m.  
"TRANSATLANTIC MERRY GO ROUND," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:45 and 8:45 p.m. Sat. also, 1:00 p.m. for grade school students.

SPOTLIGHT THEATRE  
"TRANSATLANTIC MERRY GO ROUND," Mon., Tues. and Wed., 6:45 and 8:45. Sun. also, 1:30 p.m. for grade school students.  
"ORCHESTRA WIVES," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:45 and 8:45 p.m. Sat. also 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. for grade school students.

# The Ten Thousand

A booster dance in support of Miss Barbara Kurimura, Blk. 6 YPC candidate for the Sweetheart contest, a stag and stagette affair was held in D. H. 6 last Tuesday night.

At last Saturday evening's "Fun Nite" in S. H. 28, the young crowd of Blk. 28 were hosts to the 30-Dokans. Getting acquainted was accomplished by games, which were followed by refreshments and dancing.

At the Blk. 7 Young People's get-together last night, the Ugliers and the Angels enjoyed a chicken pak-kui dinner.

Awards for the club ping pong tournament were made to Al Shi-

## "Haha Wo Tazunete" To Show Nightly

"Haha Wo Tazunete," a Japanese movie, sponsored by the Community Activities, will make its second night's showing this evening in D. H. 10 at 7 p. m. and in D. H. 13 at 9 p. m.

The story depicted takes place during the great earthquake in Tokyo when a mother and her children become separated. How they are reconciled 15 years later and what transpires in the lives of each during that time makes a stirring story.

Shown with short subjects, the movie will follow this schedule:  
FEB. 12-7 p. m., D. H. 10 and 9 p. m., D. H. 13.  
FEB. 13-D. H. 19.  
FEB. 14-7 p. m., D. H. 22 and 9 p. m., D. H. 28.  
FEB. 15-7 p. m., D. H. 32 and 9 p. m., D. H. 36.  
FEB. 16-7 p. m., D. H. 37 and 9 p. m., D. H. 41.

## Covering Hunt News

### IN BRIEF

With Dr. P. A. Webber and H. A. Fister as the main speakers, the Huntville PTA held a meeting last Tuesday afternoon in Blk. 10.

With 226 paid members out of a possible 232, the membership drive was reported very successful.

The following committees were chosen: publicity, Mrs. Ben Tamura, chairman, Mrs. Yotsuue and Miss N. Leonard; program, Mrs. F. Suetani, chairman, Mrs. J. Light, Mrs. Harada, Mrs. Tamura and Frank Watanabe; refreshments, Mrs. Hikida, chairman, Mrs. May Hayashi, Mrs. Takenaga and Mrs. Kawahara; by-laws, Mr. Nomura, chairman, Dr. Hayashi, Miss Erickson and Mrs. O. Cutkosky.

Number of unclaimed glasses are still being kept at the Internal Security Division's Office, reported S. Kaneko of the Internal Security.

Any person having lost his glasses is requested to claim them at the Internal Security Division's Office at 22-11-G&H.

A transformer was received here by the construction department last week for the poultry unit. Work on the brooder is being rushed in preparation for receiving 5,000 chicks during this week, reported G. R. Green, superintendent of construction.

Installation of better lighting fixtures in the Blk. 10, 23, and 32

ozaki and runner-up Rosie Suzuki at that time. Following the dinner, a dance was held with the Blks. 1, 3, and 6 invited as their guests.

## Let's Dance

"OLE BLACK MAGIC" With the mystifying theme of "Ole Black Magic," the coal crew division presents to the public a dance in D. H. 22 on Feb. 19 from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Super entertainment, smooth floor, and fine music will be guaranteed all those who attend. Highlighting the evening will be the awarding of door prizes to those holding the lucky numbers.

The dance bids are available from members of the coal crew.

## "GONE WITH THE WIND"

Living up to the camp-wide byword of "if 26 is putting it on, then that's it," the Blk. 26 Bo-jangles and Umbragos will stage a "Gone With the Wind" dance on Feb. 26 from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Well-known enough to need no glittering play-up, just the simplest information was reported. Bids will start selling on Feb. 14 and reservations may be made. Entertainment and unique refreshments "in the 26-way" will be offered, with unusual decorations and cash prizes. Strictly couples affair.

## "TURNABOUT"

Presenting a unique tolo, "TURNABOUT" the Blk. 3 Young People's Club are out to show the social crowd something new in the way of dances. The date is set for Feb. 29 at 7:30 p. m. Bids are obtainable from any club member.

schools is rapidly nearing completion.

Miss Dorothy Cram, medical social worker of the project, will leave for the Gila relocation center next week for a month's duties at that center. She will work as medical social worker of the center.

A new schedule for cashing checks has been released by the local Co-op, it was announced this week.

Effective Thursday, February 10, the following schedule has been observed: Monday through Friday—9:30 to 11:45 a. m., 1:15 to 3 p. m.; Saturday—9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

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## Blind Nisei War Hero, Back From Battlefield, Rests

Under the caption "BLIND NISEI An American hero, loses his sight at the crossing of the Volturno," LIFE Magazine, Feb. 7 issue, carried a full-page cut of Pfc. Yashinao Omiya, soldier of the Fifth Army in Italy.

The story read, "When the Fifth Army crossed the Volturno River in Italy Oct. 13, a column of American-born Japanese was near the front. Fourth in line was a 24 year old nisei named Yashinao Omiya, called 'Turtie' by his friends because he was so slow. His parents came from Japan, but Yashinao was born in Honolulu. It was there that he went to school and there too, just before Pearl Harbor, that he was inducted into the Army. In Italy he was a member of the U. S. machine gun squad

and it was his duty to carry the tripod.

Suddenly the leader of his column tripped over a booby-trap wire. The resulting explosion blew out one of Yashinao's eyes and damaged the other."

The nisei hero was pictured in the Stark General Hospital, Charleston, S. C. Since then he has been evacuated to the Kennedy General Hospital in Memphis. Doctors have told him that he will never see again.

In the Chicago Sun under K. M. Landis II's column, mention of the evacuees and the aforesaid hero was made. It said in part: "Attention turned immediately to the tens of thousands of American citizens of Japanese descent who are behind barbed wire.

"Some of them, whose loyalty had been checked and double-checked, have been released to aid in the war effort. And Lt. Gen. Emons, commanding officer of the Western Defense Command, found it necessary to warn us not to take vengeance against them.

"It was a good thing he did so, for Congressman Dies took advantage of the hysteria to report that three months before Pearl Harbor he had learned that the Japanese government had established a Jap state within the borders of California.

"There was only one group of Japanese Americans who seemed safe from the wrath of Congressman Dies. For some months now they have been in Africa, Sicily and Italy, wearing the American uniform and fighting for democracy.

"One of them, 24 year old Pfc. Yashinao Omiya of Honolulu, reached an East Coast port a few days ago. It may be some consolation that he hasn't been able to read the newspapers this last week.

"Both of his eyes were blown out by a German land mine."

## Warning Given for Traffic Safety

An appeal to truck and car drivers and to pedestrians to cooperate in the matter of traffic safety was made Friday by Virgil Barron, director of traffic safety for the Internal Security division.

"Several conditions have arisen from the currently bad weather," he said. "More pedestrians are walking on the roads instead of the sidewalks. Drivers' visibility is impaired. Especially on windy and stormy days when pedestrians walk with their heads down, there is danger of traffic accidents on our roads.

"Pedestrians who are obliged to walk on the road should walk in single file or never more than two abreast. Truck and car drivers are requested to be more considerate of pedestrians by driving more slowly through puddles, mud and snow.



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## FABRICS for Spring WARDROBES

If you haven't yet discovered the soul-satisfying joy of creating useful beauty with your hands, now is the time to learn. Sew your own Spring wardrobe... see these Budget Priced fabrics at C. C. Anderson's.

**PRINTED WASH FABRIC**  
You'll love these gay, crisp prints. Fast color, washable. 36 inches wide. Large assortment of prints in regular chinty, satens, slubs, etc. Yard **39c**

**WOVEN TAFFETA CHECKS**  
Fast Color—Washable  
We're emphasizing these dependable taffeta checks. They'll wear to the last thread. Red and White. Green and White. Blue and White. Black and White. Brown and White checks. Dandy for dresses, blouses, etc. Yard ONLY **69c**

**Lining Twill and Serge**  
Reline that coat or suit now... line that new Spring coat... you'll want to make. Fast color, dry cleanable. 39"—five colors to choose from. Yard **69c**

**Acetate Rayon Satin**  
Fine, soft satin that's ideal for slips, blouses, gowns. Fast color, washable. 39". In white, black, tearose, pink and blue. Priced Yard, ONLY **79c**

**COTTON FLAKE PRINT**  
Assorted Spring Patterns and Shades  
Lovely patterns for that new Spring dress or blouse. Beautiful colors for the coming season. Fast color, washable. 39" wide, Yard **59c**

**Spun Rayon FAILLE**  
Also Faille Rib Fabric  
The fabric for sportswear. Fast color, washable. All 39" wide in 6 lovely shades, Yard **79c**

**Spun Rayon SERGE**  
Wonderful, Durable  
When you buy new material this season, you cannot afford to make a mistake. Here is real durability. 39" wide. Five lovely colors. Yard **69c**

**White Twill**  
Pre-shrunk 36-inch twill. Ideal for uniforms, gym suits, slacks, etc. **69c**

**Lawn Fabric**  
Dandy for collar and cuff sets, aprons etc. 36" wide. White **35c**

**Striped Dimity**  
Dainty white striped blouses for the coming Spring season. Now is the time to start them. 36" wide. **35c**

**Organdy**  
Lovely white organdy with that quality look 36" wide. ONLY **29c**

**Nainsook**  
For infants' slips, and dresses. Grand for blouses. 36 in. wide. **29c**

**Dainty Batiste**  
Soft yet sturdy white batiste for all your babies clothes. Fine quality fabric **49c**

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# IRRIGATOR Sports

## Six Block Teams Set for Area B Block Team Tourney

Preliminaries Tuesday, February 15;  
Finals on Thursday, February 17

Six block teams are polishing up on their fore and backhand slams in preparation for the Area B Block Team table tennis tournament to be held Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 15 and 17.

In the first game of the preliminaries to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 15, Blk. 24 will play Blk. 26 at the Blk. 24 laundry room, game two will be between Blk. 38 and Blk. 40 laundry room, and Blk. 28 and Blk. 30 will face each other in game three of the tournament at the Blk. 28 laundry room.

For the finals to be held on Thursday, February 17, the winner of game one will visit the winner of game two at the laundry room of the winner of game one. The loser of game one will play the loser of game two at the laundry room of the loser of game two. The winner and loser of game three will bye during the first round of the double elimination match finals.

For the finals, a block team must be defeated twice before being eliminated from the tournament.

Block team winning the majority of the seven sets will be the winner of the match. The two girl entries from the block team will play the first two sets of the match, followed by the junior boy's set, and sets 4-7 will be those of the senior boys with the last set being reserved for the best player of the respective block team. Two out of three games will determine the winner of a set.

Managers of the home teams are asked to call for the equipment on the day of the match at the Rec. 31 Office, it was announced by Stogie Toki, area official.

## Keo Nakama Wins Two for Buckeyes

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Although Ohio State was defeated 57 to 26 in a dual meet against the University of Michigan swimming team, Keo Nakama, Hawaiian born nisei, scored two of three first places for the Buckeyes, according to United Press reports.

Nakama took the 220-yard freestyle in 2 minutes, 13.2 seconds and 440-yard freestyle in 4:59.1. He holds the Big Ten record in both events.

## Yoshi, Watanabe Emerge Champs of Wards I, II

Area A Tourney Finals Set for Feb. 15; Rec. 12

The Area A Table Tennis tournament entered its first night of play at Rec. 3 and 7 last Thursday night with Kange Yoshino and James Watanabe taking the championship in Ward I and II respectively.

With 10 participants in Ward I playoff, Kange Yoshino, Tomio Kimoto, Kiyoshi Hoshide and Tom Nakamura won the right to represent the Ward in the area championship finals, scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 15.

In taking the Ward I championship, Yoshino defeated Hoshide in the finals, 21-18, 21-15. Proving that ping pong is a sport of skill not age or brawn, Kange Yoshino, the Ward I champion is only 13 years old.

James Watanabe defeated Ed Matsunaga in the finals of the Ward II playoff, 23-21, 22-20, 21-19, in a thrilling set. Of the 19 participants, James Watanabe, Ed Matsunaga, John Uno, and Roy Seko will represent Ward II in the championship finals of February 15.

James Watanabe is the Junior ping pong champion of Area A. Ward III and Ward IV played their games last night in Rec. 10 and 17 respectively. The results were yet unavailable at the present time.

Champions of the respective Wards and the runner-ups will meet in Rec. 12 on Tuesday night

to battle for the crown of Area A. The champion and the runner-up of the championship finals will receive an appropriate award from the Area A Rec. staff.

## Heyerdahl Replaces Ruble as Librarian

Replacing Mrs. Louise Ruble as project librarian this week, is Miss Tordis Heyerdahl, former elementary school librarian. Mrs. Ruble left the project last Tuesday morning for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will fill the position of librarian in the Cleveland Public Library system.

Taking over her duties as of Feb. 1, the new librarian will divide her time among the four project libraries: the high school library, the community library and the two elementary school libraries. Since there will be no replacement for elementary school librarian, Miss Heyerdahl will be aided by evacuee workers.

## Stafford Issues Warning on Using Coal Dust for Walks

Residents were cautioned this week not to use coal for any other purpose except for fuel by H. L. Stafford, project director.

"The war situation will not permit this practice of wasting combustible fuel anywhere at any time. Before this war is over, the coal dust may be needed to mix with sagebrush for fires," he said. The cooperation of the block managers, internal security division and the general public is requested in this matter.

## Relocation Opportunities

### IDAHO:

**Boundary County:** 249 acres of land for lease or sale. Very good truck farming land for two or more families to operate. For further information, please come to the Outside Employment Office.

**Pocatello:** Experienced presser needed at the National Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co. \$35 per week to start.

### ILLINOIS:

**Chicago:** Essential wartime industry offers opportunities for 2 male citizens as tool and die makers. \$1.55 per hour with time and half over 40 hours. For further information, please come to the Outside Employment Office.

### PENNSYLVANIA:

**Newton Square:** Young woman with bachelor's degree to teach mathematics to girls at Ellis College. Duties are to teach 7th and 8th grade arithmetic for four hours per day. \$120 per month plus room, board and laundry.

### WYOMING:

**Cheyenne:** Fort Warren needs up to 100 Japanese Americans for auto mechanics and upholsters. Senior mechanics will receive \$1.08 per hour and 99c per hour for junior mechanics. Upholsterer will receive 87c an hour, 70 hours per week and time and half over 40 hours. Housing can be obtained.

## Last Year About This Time

February 6, 1943—177 ex-Bainbridge Island (Wash.) residents, who have been dwelling at the Manzanar relocation center since evacuation, will soon be transferred here, it was reported this week.

February 10, 1943—A network of relocation offices and field stations throughout the Middle West and Rocky Mountain region, to aid workers now residents in relocation centers in obtaining outside employment, is rapidly getting organized after a series of conferences in Chicago and Washington, from January 14 through January 30.

February 10, 1943—Section winners for the "Sweetheart of Minidoka" contest have been picked and the "Sweetheart" is yet to be selected.

## Assistant Principal For High School Here

Ray Harker, former science teacher at Wallace High School, Idaho, arrived Wednesday to assume the position of assistant high school principal, Arthur Kleinkopf, superintendent of schools, announced this week.

Harker is a University of Idaho graduate and has done advanced graduate work at the University of California. He was also at one time superintendent of schools at Mackay, Idaho.

## Hawaiian Residents May Apply for Return

Those persons who lived in Hawaii prior to the war and who wish to return there may make application with the provost marshal in Washington, D. C., it was reported in instructions received here this week.

Interested residents should see Joseph G. Beeson, relocation officer, at the Outside Employment Office.

## VITAL Statistics

### BIRTHS:

**NOSHO**—to Mr. and Mrs. James Nosho, 42-7-F, Jan. 30, a daughter. **IOHIMARA**—to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Iohimara, 4-12-B, Jan. 31, a daughter.

**OKADA**—to Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuo Okada 6-4-D, Feb. 2, a daughter.

**FUJIHARA**—to Mr. and Mrs. Taichi Fujihara, 39-3-A, Feb. 2, a daughter.

**OKAZAKI**—to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Okazaki, 34-2-D, Feb. 4, a son.

**OHI**—to Mr. and Mrs. Ted K. Ohi, 41-12-A, Feb. 5, a daughter.

**MUKAI**—to Mr. and Mrs. Isao Mukai, 26-6-D, Feb. 6, a daughter.

**DEATHS:** **HIRAYAMA**, Iso, 89, 34-6-C, January 20.

**OKI**, Kitaro, 69, 8-10-C, January 22.

**ITAMI**, infant, 41-1-F, Jan. 6.

Last year, from January to December, 1943, found the number of bouncing, new-born babes taking their places in the center far exceeding the rate of deaths by almost four times. Proud mothers numbered 198 during the year with December leading the line as 24 babies tested their lungs out in the maternity ward of the project hospital. Doc Stork indulged in a bit of absenteeism in the month of February as the fewest number of births, 10, were recorded.

The total of all deaths in the center was 56, with June having 10 deaths, the most, and none in July.

## Iowa Reception of Nisei Favorable

DES MOINES—Frank E. Gibbs of the WRA office in Des Moines declared that 24 Japanese laborers have been placed on Iowa farms and at least that many more could be placed if they were available, according to the Des Moines Register.

"Practically every employer is well satisfied with the work of the Japanese," he said. "Some of those placed lacked experience but they adapted themselves quite well and quite quickly."

"We have no complaints from the employers and no objections from residents of the communities in which the Japanese were placed. The one difficulty is to find individuals who know how to feed livestock and milk cows."

"Although we try to make the offers as attractive as possible to the Japanese, about half of the requests we get are from employers seeking help at sub-standard wages. We do not encourage the Japanese to take those offers."

**Registered Aliens**  
Less than 8 per cent of all aliens registered in this country are nationals of Axis nations.

## Classified Ads

WANTED—Caterpillar tractor D2 or R2 Model H Farmall. Willing to pay reasonable price. John Sasaki, Blk. 3-4-A, Hunt, Idaho.

WANTED—To buy a D. 2 Caterpillar tractor. Write to Shuichi Kusaka, Route 5, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

WANTED—To buy a Model H Farmall tractor. H. or M. tractor or any wheel tractor similar to above. Write to Y. Aizawa, Route 1, Jerome, Idaho.

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch. Two different links in chain. Sentimental value. Return to Internal Security.

**IN APPRECIATION**  
I wish to express my deepest appreciation to the Hospital Staff and to my friends for their kindness extended during my stay in the hospital.  
Chiyono Yamaguchi.

**LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES — WALLETS**  
**KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS**  
**LOCKETS and CHAINS**  
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**STERLING JEWELRY CO.**  
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**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.

## Sunday Church Activities

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
WEST END: 10-12, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist with sermon by Fr. Kitagawa; 10:30 a. m., Church School. EAST END: 32-12, 9:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist with sermon by Fr. Kitagawa; 10:30, Church School.

**UNITED BUDDHIST**  
SUNDAY: (Nirvana Day Special service at each gathering). Young People's Devotional, 9:30 to 10:30, Huntville, Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 28, Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 35, Rev. Terakawa. Sunday School, 10:30 to 11:30 a. m., Huntville, Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 28, Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 35, Rev. Terakawa.

**CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
SUNDAY: Mass, 8 a. m., Rec. 22; Catechism Class after Mass at the Catholic Church Library; Benediction, 7:30 p. m., in the Catholic Church Library. MONDAY: Genkoku, 2:30 p. m., in the Catholic Church Library. FRIDAY: Study Club, 7:30 p. m., in the Catholic Church Library. SATURDAY: Confession, 3 and 7 p. m., in the Catholic Church Library. After Benediction on Sunday evenings there are some religious pictures shown in the Church Library.

**ADULTS' MEETING, Area A, Huntville, 7:30 to 9 p. m.; Area B, Rec. 35, 2 to 3:30 p. m.**

**SHINSHU BUDDHIST**  
(All Services Conducted By Rev. H. E. Terao)  
SATURDAY: Shinshu Adult Worship, Rec. 36, 7:30 p. m. SUNDAY: Young People's Devotional Service, Rec. 13, 10 a. m.; Classic Music Appreciation, Rec. 13, 9:45 p. m.; Sunday School Service, Rec. 13, 11 a. m.; Shinshu Adult Worship, Rec. 13, 7:30 p. m.

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

**FEDERATED CHRISTIAN**  
SUNDAY: "World Brotherhood Sunday" will be the theme for the Nisei Worship Services, 10:45 a. m., Area A, Rec. 8, Rev. T. Fukuyama; Area B, Rec. 34, Dr. John W. Thomas of New York City. EVENING FELLOWSHIP: Rec. 6, Discussion, 7 p. m.; Rec. 36, Joint Fellowship with Kimberly Christian Church, K. Hendricks will be speaker, 7 p. m.

**SUN VALLEY STAGES**  
NEW SCHEDULE  
EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 5, 1944

LEAVING HUNT for TWIN FALLS	LEAVING TWIN FALLS for 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.

## Van Engelens

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All-Wool <b>FLANNEL</b> Now here in 12 glowing spring shades. 54 inches wide, price per yd. <b>\$3.49</b>	All-Wool <b>SUITING CREPE</b> Select for your spring needs now from 6 new wanted shades, yd. <b>\$3.49</b>	
All-Wool <b>PLAIDS</b> Many new patterns to select from in this fine stock. Priced from— <b>\$2.98 to \$3.98</b> The Yard	All-Wool <b>REPS</b> 10 new colors ready for your selection in this very popular fabric. Economical, too, at— <b>\$2.98</b> The Yard	Men's Wear <b>GABARDINE</b> All wool and 60 inches wide. Your choice of jungle brown, air force blue and spring biege. <b>\$4.98</b> The Yard
New Worsted <b>SUITINGS</b> New arrivals are now in and available in brown, grey, tan and blue. Priced at <b>\$3.98 and \$4.98</b> The Yard	All-Wool Spring <b>SHETLANDS</b> All-wool and all new wool in biege, brown, scarlet, gold, Copen, Kelly green, cocoa and others at <b>\$3.98</b> The Yard	All-Wool <b>COVERT</b> It's sponged, shrunk and makes up easily and beautifully. In brown and R.A.F. blue. <b>\$4.98</b> The Yard

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Now, Over 80 New Patterns to Select From in Bright  
**RAYON PRINTS**  
Again we're first to bring you this excellent array of prints for your spring sewing. Select from print rayon flat crepes, print rayon thick and thins and print rayon poplins. Values, too, at only **79c**

**Van Engelens**