

Two additions from Hunt were made in the "Five-Year-Olds-With-Twenty-Year Life," or Leap Year Club for short, this week when two births on Feb. 29, both girls, were recorded in the local hospital.

The beaming parents are Rev. and Mrs. Kanjitsu Iijima, 21-12-F and Mr. and Mrs. Masayoshi Yamamoto, 12-9-E.

The MINIDOKA Strigator

POPULATION
 Indefinite 2526
 Seasonal 555
 Remaining Pop. 8656

Volume IV, Number 2

HUNT, IDAHO

Saturday, March 4, 1944

Community Government Is Set Up

In a simple inaugural meeting, the seven-man council and 35 block commissioners as provided in the charter for self-government in Hunt officially took their oath of office in D. H. 24 last Monday afternoon.

R. A. Pomeroy, assistant project director in charge of community management, acted as chairman of the meeting. Clyde Linville, Evacuee Property Officer, administered the oath of office. The councilmen took their oath of office individually, the commissioners in a body.

Project Director H. L. Stafford gave an address to the council and commissioners. Yoshito Fujii, chairman of the council, responded. Keisho Ishii translated Stafford's speech.

The Council will be housed in Bldg. 22-5-DEF, formerly the office of the Project Steward.

Project Director Gives Message

We have for many months looked forward to the establishment of the Community Council at Minidoka. I wish to congratulate the members of the Council and the commission who accept the challenge.

The objectives of the council as I see it will include not only law and order measures but the improvement of the morale and common understanding of our residents.

Through the medium of the council, we find common ground for joint participation in the problems of both the evacuee and the federal government.

Under the limitation clause of the regulations, it is stated that authority conferred is in addition to and not in substitution for the function and responsibility of administering the relocation center.

The establishment of a council therefore assures a better balance through joint participation in the solution of problems and the dissemination of information relative to the objectives and limitations of camp regulations.

I recommend the council and its commission become thoroughly conversant with the regulations represent an accumulated experience of multiple center operation. They are subject to modification and/or revision as new problems and new concepts arise.

The task before the council calls for clear thinking. I am sometimes mindful and prone to assume that we are buffeted between a rigorous war time economy with its attendant hysteria, outside the compound and diffident attitude feeding upon a persecution complex inside the compound. Either way we turn in times of war the course is difficult.

What is the future? How may we develop common ground from which to choose intelligently between the rigors of competition and freedom on the outside? The council and the commission will need great courage if they are to bring order out of chaos on this point.

From month to month we sense increased pressure for economy of operation.

The devastations of war will continue to usurp convenience and dictate sacrifice.

To adjust ourselves to the stringent requirements ahead, we need to conceive new standards governing the general employment and production categories.

By way of standards, I recommend the council investigate the possibility of establishing a ratio of persons served to persons employed in the Steward Service.

Likewise in dealing with the so-called static operations, find common factors which permit reasonable and conscientious efforts on the part of the employee and at the same time permit adjustments necessary to meet fluctuations in population.

In the matter of production, I recommend the council survey a line of designation to determine where loafing, chiseling and other forms of sabotage may be restrained and where conscientious patriotic effort may be recognized and encouraged.

I wish to remind the council that the best interests of our younger generation now growing up at the center may be placed in jeopardy, that they may be robbed of the facilities necessary to meet competition in normal life if proper standards of application and efficiency are not definitely recognized as a part of our work program.

In closing I should like to say, we of the appointed staff have full confidence that joint efforts will succeed. It shall be our purpose to maintain relations on a high plane. In keeping with the dignity and sound purpose of the council, I trust they may be unhampered in their work and be free from selfish political pressure groups at all times.

H. L. STAFFORD

SEVEN-MAN COUNCIL TAKES OATH OF OFFICE



The seven-man council is pictured here with Project Director H. L. Stafford. They are, left to right: Jack Chikata, Roy I. Akiyama, Dr. Paul Shigaya, Kintaro Takada, Yoshito Fujii, chairman of the council, Shigeru Osawa, Genji Mihara. At the right is Mr. Stafford.

117 Hunt Men Pass Pre-Induction Physicals to Report for Duty Soon

A nisei draftee has chosen as to the branch of the armed service he wishes to serve in the same as any other draftee, stated V. V. McLaughlin, leave officer. Example of this was brought out—a prominent doctor on this project was rejected by the navy board due to visual defect, otherwise this nisei would have been eligible for a naval medical commission. The navy was really interested in the man and would have commended him had it not been for defective vision, stated McLaughlin.

But, added McLaughlin, a combat unit is composed of technicians, mechanics, medical men, and regular land soldiers, therefore most of the nisei with special training will be put in the combat unit.

Of the 149 men reporting on February 23 and 24, for their physical examinations prior to induction, 117 were accepted and 32 rejected. Two failed to report.

The 117 men accepted on February 23 and 24 have not yet received their date of induction. Approximately 200 men will be notified in the near future to report for their pre-induction physicals on March 24, at Boise.

Accepted on February 23 were: Charles Minoru Itami, Hitoshi Kanazaki, Donald Satoshi Maeda, Roy Takaaki Okabe, George Morihoro, John Yoshito Sadanaga, Mitsuru Takahashi, Yoshio Terada, Johnny Hikoichi Uno, and Tadashi Nakachi.

Accepted on February 24 were: Jim Hajime Akutsu, Fred Yoshino Aoki, George Kazumori Arai, Harry Ichio Asai, Johnny Harumitsu Asahara, Grant Beppu, Lincoln Beppu, Satoshi Dogen, Sungi Dogen, Fred Yukio Egarawa, William Katsuki Endo, Kazuma Fujita, Tadashi Fujita.

Henry Fujiwara, Tom Masato Go, Yoneo Hachiya, Hachiro Hashiguchi, Takeo Ted Hayashi, Frank Shinshi Hino, Ryushow Bob Hino, George Hirai, Mickey Mikitoshi Hiroo, Benjamin Higashi, Harold Mamoru Horiuchi, Akio Hoshino, Bob Matstoshi Iida, Milton Masato Iida.

Kiyoshi Inouye, Yutaka Isefuku, Masaji Itami, Edward Daizo Itami, Jack Masashi Ito, Tsugio Ishihara, Mike Akira Kamachi, Masumi Kaneko, Toyoshi Frank Katsuyama, Shiozo Kaneko, Takeo Katayama, Tsutomu Kajimura, Kazuo Kanda, Yoshikazu Kawabata, Takeo Kawamoto, George Kawasaki, Hideo Kibe, Yoshito Kihara, Hideo James Kinoshita, Sam Isamu Kozu, Leo Rio Kawasaki, Joseph Masago George Yoshio Koda, George To-shio Kubo, Yutaka Kuge, Jimmy Masami Kubo, Takashi K. Kuri-

Ration Board Now In Stats Building

The ration board was transferred to the statistics building in the administration area from its former location, 22-9-D, last Wednesday, disclosed Mrs. Kiyo Kawasaki, ration board supervisor.

With the change in location came the change in the system of handling ration books, added Mrs. Kawasaki. Persons planning to relocate are asked to apply for their books two weeks before the date of departure. A person returning to the project must surrender his ration books at the statistics office before he can be inducted.

Shoe Stamp No. 18 will expire on April 30, 1944. Airplane stamp No. 1 will be good until further notice.

"Go For Broke" Now Being Shown Throughout Center

Depicting, in color, nisei soldiers in training at Camp Shelby, Miss., including boys from this center, who volunteered for the nisei combat team the new WRA moving picture, "Go For Broke" will be shown to center residents together with three relocation films this week.

The schedule for the showings are: Saturday, D. H. 19; Sunday, D. H. 10; Monday, D. H. 32 and Tuesday, D. H. 24. "This Is Washington, D. C.," "This Is New England" and "This Amazing America" are included in the relocation films which will be shown at the same time.

Following this run, the movie, "Go For Broke," will be shown at the cinema on Mar. 8 and 9, both showings, with the regular movie. It will be shown at the Spotlight theatre on Mar. 10 and 11, both showings.

"Go For Broke" was made by Tom Parker and Charles Mace of the WRA photographic section, who lived with the nisei at camp during the filming. It is accompanied by sound narration by John Baker, chief, Reports Division, Washington. Showing time is 12 minutes.

Demonstrations of the work of nisei engineers and infantry, under command of a nisei Army officer, are shown. Various elements of the basic training of a soldier, such as the manual of arms, guard mount, gas mask drill, machine gun practice, running the obstacle course, hand grenade throwing, use and application of camouflage and other activities are depicted.

One of the most moving portions of the picture is a parade and review, with an entire regiment, including the nisei soldiers, marching smartly to the sounds of martial music, past the reviewing officers and the colors, saluting as they pass. Another scene shows them at one of their regular outdoor religious services.

The nisei also demonstrate how quickly they can throw a pontoon bridge across a stream, their adeptness at motorized equipment, and how they can "take it" on a forced march under a broiling Mississippi sun.

Hisaoka crouched down, slid out to the end of his trench, then sprinted across the 10 yards intervening to the officer.

"Major," he said, "I'm going to have to drag you in."

"That's all right, boy," the major replied, "get me back any old way."

Hisaoka then grabbed him by the arms and dragged him across the open space to the trench and saw him placed on a litter. The major is going to be all right after a spell in a hospital.

18 Leave on Wed. For Crystal City

Six families totaling 18 persons, left Wednesday, March 1, for the family internment camp, Crystal City, Texas, to join their husbands and fathers.

Transferred persons are: Mrs. Kiku Akahori and her daughter Tomoko, 28-10-A; Mrs. Chiyo Hamamoto, 19-12-A; Mrs. Ko Kambo, 13-E; Mrs. Hide Yasutake and her son Joseph, 4-11-E; Mrs. Yasashi, Satoru, Kazuya, Akira, Shinya, Etsuko, Noriko and Hirokoichikawa, 13-1-E; and Mrs. Mumeo, Tooru, Michiko and Akira Hideshima, 12-4-D.

Myer Reports 402 In Ten Centers Pass Physicals

Induction into the armed service through the selective service channel of 32 nisei in the past week was reported in a teletype from Dillon S. Myer yesterday. One volunteer was also inducted. Nine failed to pass their pre-induction physical examination.

To date, 402 men have passed their physical examination. Seven refused to report for their physicals, five of them being from Granada and two from Hunt.

Hunt led the 10 projects with 117 passing the physicals, followed by Gila with 98. The number of men accepted at the other projects are as follows: Rowher 54, Granada 52, Poston and Topaz 26 each, Manzanar 20, Heart Mountain 17, Jerome 14, and Tule Lake 2, the teletype stated.

Nisei Infantryman Rescues Army Major

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY AT CASSINO—The major was lying in the rain on a rocky hillside between Cassino and the Abbey of Monte Cassino, according to an Associated Press report.

Everyone knew he was badly hurt, but the nearest man to him had to cross 18 yards of open ground in the face of German snipers and a German tank which was on the road to the Abbey.

The nearest man happened to be Sgt. Gary Hisaoka, an American of Japanese descent from Hilo, Hawaii, who came into the Army directly from the University of Hawaii.

Hisaoka crouched down, slid out to the end of his trench, then sprinted across the 10 yards intervening to the officer.

"Major," he said, "I'm going to have to drag you in."

"That's all right, boy," the major replied, "get me back any old way."

Hisaoka then grabbed him by the arms and dragged him across the open space to the trench and saw him placed on a litter. The major is going to be all right after a spell in a hospital.

18 Students Place On Honor Society

Eighteen students of Hunt High School made a grade average of 3.6 or better last semester to place in the Honor Society, a recently organized club, according to J. T. Light, principal.

In order to be a member of this club, a student must maintain an average of 3.6 or better.

Those who placed are: 10th grade, Edna Hirabayashi, Mits Kamachi, Amy Mitamura, George Sakurai and Richard Cutkosky; 11th grade, Yutaka Izumi, Peggy Miyake, Tetsu Arase and Suzanne Nakano; 12th grade, Kazuo Kumasaka, John Matsushita, Eugene Ueyki, Toshiko Kuki, Kikuye Kumata, Yoshiko Shitamae, Tomie Kunitaga, Calvin Ninomiya and Jimmy Tazuma.

Staff Housing Unit Nears Completion

Expected to be completed within the next two weeks are four 20 ft. by 100 ft. poultry houses and the staff housing unit, according to G. R. Green, superintendent of construction.

Weather permitting, construction of the long delayed gymnasium will be resumed within the next two weeks, Green added.

Private Sawada Wounded In Italy

Private (f. c.) Hiroshi Sawada was wounded in action in Italy on Jan. 21, according to word received by his father, S. Sawada, 6-6-F, from the Adjutant General's office. He was wounded in the lung and liver.

Myer Says Nisei Must Answer Call

WRA Director Dillon Myer denied the rumor this week that nisei boys do not have to serve in the Army if they do not want to, according to a teletype received here by the project director.

The teletype is as follows: "Requests for expatriation made since Jan. 20, 1944, on part of male citizens of military age must be regarded as efforts to evade military service. A citizen designated as acceptable for such service who refuses to be inducted into the armed forces on the ground that he has requested expatriation will be subject to penalties prescribed in selective service law and WRA will cooperate with selective service boards and Department of Justice officials in apprehension of delinquents. This should be made unmistakably clear to the residents."

Spanish Consul DeAmat had stated that the United States government has adopted the attitude that American citizens of Japanese descent who do not wish to serve in the United States army are under no obligation to do so.

Stafford Sets Up F.E.P.C. to Meet Labor Needs

Conforming to the regulations outlined in the Administrative Manual, H. L. Stafford, project director, announced the rules and regulations for the Fair Employment Practice procedures this week.

Effective Feb. 15, 1944, a Fair Employment Practice committee composed of three members will be appointed by the Community Council and approved by the Project Director.

The Labor Relations advisor on the staff of the Personnel Management section of the center will act as an ex-officio member of the Fair Employment Practice committee and will also serve as its secretary. The Secretary will have no vote but must keep a true and correct record of all minutes and actions taken by the Committee and receive complaints for and on behalf of the Committee.

Any person, or persons, who has a grievance shall file said grievance or complaint on a prescribed form with the Secretary of the FEPC or with one of the regular members of the Committee. This form may be supplemented with a narrative if the complainant so desires. All grievances or complaints must be addressed to the Personnel Officer for appropriate action.

Complaints filed in this manner shall cover only: (1) Employment working rules and (2) Employment compensation. Grievances of any other nature shall be taken up directly by the person, or persons, concerned, with the Project Director. (Continued on Page 4)

R. S. Davidson, W. E. Rawlings Return from Gila Farm Conference

R. S. Davidson, assistant project director in charge of operations, and W. E. Rawlings, chief of agriculture, returned Tuesday night from a three day agricultural conference held at the Gila River relocation camp where representatives from nine relocation centers, Tule Lake Center, and the Washington WRA office met to discuss and plan various farm activities of the ten camps for the coming farm year.

Results of the conference did not conflict with the Hunt farm system very much, stated Davidson. Farm equipment, desperately needed by the Hunt agriculture department, will arrive from the Jerome and Tule Lake centers.

Seeds unobtainable on the markets, like daikon and other Japanese vegetables, will be shipped to Hunt from the Gila project

Stafford Leaves

H. L. Stafford, project director, left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to attend a conference of all project directors.

Dean W. Miller, assistant project director is in charge of administrative management, is acting director. Stafford will return March 15.

Myer Announces New Seasonal Leave Rules

Regulations Permit Recruiting of Farm Labor Through Government Agency; 9 Changes Listed

Designed to accomplish the most good for the war effort and for the relocation program, new seasonal leave regulations were announced this week by D. S. Myer, WRA director, Washington, D. C.

The major points in the new regulation are: (1) Employment for seasonal leave must be in agriculture and allied activities.

Relocation From Centers Voluntary

In a letter addressed to Project Director H. L. Stafford D. S. Myer, WRA director, this week stated:

In response to requests from several of the centers for a clarification of the policy that relocation is a voluntary measure, I am glad to restate that insofar as WRA can make a commitment, relocation has been and will continue to be a voluntary step within the provisions of the leave regulations. Center residence will also continue to be on a voluntary basis, except for those to whom indefinite leave is denied and who, therefore, will go to the Tule Lake Segregation Center.

It is the responsibility of the individual and his or her family to determine whether their interests and future welfare can best be served by continued residence in one of the centers, or by establishing residence outside the center in one of the many communities or localities where they are needed and where they are welcome. While our major effort will continue to be directed towards the accomplishment of the latter objective, we feel that WRA has a responsibility to those individuals and families who may, for one reason or another, elect to remain in a center, either temporarily or for the duration. We can make no commitment to keep open any particular center for any definite period; but, insofar as we can make such a commitment, it is the intention of WRA to maintain sufficient centers for those who do not take advantage of the present opportunities for resettlement.

It is my expectation that, in the very near future, the large majority of the present center residents will have made definite plans for their future and have determined where that future can best be served. It is not conceivable that any large number of those still living on the centers will decide that it is to their best interests as individuals to become a dependent group supported by the government in the restricted and abnormal life of relocation centers.

Where the appropriate relocation supervisor has reason to believe that an evacuee on seasonal leave has violated any condition of such leave, he may revoke the leave and require the evacuee to return to the relocation center. When a relocation supervisor revokes a seasonal leave, he may recommend to the project director that the evacuee not be granted seasonal leave, indefinite leave or any type of leave without the consent of the director.

An evacuee on seasonal leave who is dissatisfied with his employment in agriculture under a government contract may consult with the relocation officer about his situation. The relocation officer will investigate and assist in renegotiating the contract or negotiating a new contract where conditions are not satisfactory.

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Manzanar Segregants Arrive At Tule Center

TULE LAKE, Cal.—Segregants from the Manzanar Relocation Center, numbering 470, arrived at the Tule Lake Center last week, according to the Oregonian. This was the third trainload of professionally disloyal Japanese, making the total number of evacuees moved to Tule last week from Manzanar 1408.

High School Nets \$54.59 For Red Cross Drive

In a recent Red Cross Drive, the students of Hunt High School under the chairmanship of Julius Numata contributed \$54.59 toward the drive. The contribution was sent to Jerome headquarters.

It was also reported that the community-wide Red Cross campaign will be held soon.

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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Every Fence is the Same

Last Tuesday evening Margaret Cuddeback, returned missionary from the Orient, spoke before a group of residents. She had been one of the repatriates on the Gripsholm. She had seen barbed wire fences before her return to the States.

Miss Cuddeback in her brief talk outlined the lives of the internees there and the circumstances which led up to their internment.

With only the locale situated in different hemispheres of the world, the varied activities in their lives and ours were nearly parallel.

She echoed our thoughts as she related the days before the Americans were interned. Registration of all enemy aliens, restrictions placed upon American civilians in their business and social lives, confiscation of contraband articles and the eventual internment behind barbed wire fences brought back memories to her listeners.

The internees were allowed to carry "just what they could carry." We were instructed in the same manner. The appearance of the people as they gathered at the designated place to be carried to the camp was comical as she related her story. But behind the laughter, tears were hidden, because no evacuee can ever forget the day when we left the freedom of the outside world to enter our respective centers. Physically, the situation was a little different, but mentally, we went through the same experience.

When she described life within the internment camp itself, we could not help but compare our time spent at the assembly centers. At least in a relocation center, there is a certain amount of privacy, but in an assembly center, we could hear any noise and the secrets of our neighbors throughout the center were secret no longer, and the armed guards and fence were more obvious at the assembly centers.

During those bewildering days we did not know if we could ever be free again, and it seemed as if the world had stood still as far as we were concerned. It was indeed a war of nerves, as she said.

However there were other phases in her talk that were entirely new to us.

The amount of ersatz used in clothes made in Japan is now 100 per cent; the kind of food they ate and the amount, i. e. two bowls of rice per day, and in some instances flour is made by crushing a certain kind of stone. She described the educational system now used in Japan and the dissatisfaction voiced by some native teachers at the material used in the schools to educate the children. But no one can say what they wish against the Imperial army. The revision of the school books that were made to conform with the "proper thoughts" to be taught the youngsters and there is a marked absence of studies concerning the western hemisphere.

According to Miss Cuddeback, the Japan of pre-war days was entirely different from war-time Japan, socially and politically.

Their eventual release from the internment camps via the repatriation route finally came. The voyage on the exchange ship sounded exciting to say the least as they sailed through the mine-infested seas and the actual exchange at the port of Goa.

She described the sudden change undergone by the repatriates of both countries. Some pointing their faces toward the States and freedom, the others toward Militaristic Japan. The returning Japanese were immediately coached and taught, on the ship, the "spirit of new East Asia" practiced by military Japan. Those who balked at their new experience would eventually be interned in a camp outside of Tokyo to be taught further to conform to militaristic Japan.

She spoke of her eventual hope that when the war is over, that the peace to be signed will be a just one, and Japan can revert to normalcy and the constitution of her government be given a chance to operate unhampered without interference from the military.

In her new found freedom, Miss Cuddeback seemed to touch lightly the anguish, worry and the limited living conditions behind barbed wire but as it is with us, so it will be to her, no one can ever forget entirely those months spent in a concentration camp and only time will heal the wounds suffered by mental anguish and physical confinement, but the scars will remain.

Letting Hysteria Rule Our Reason

In regard to the controversy concerning the right of American born Japanese to engage in business or acquire real property in Utah, the Deseret News, Salt Lake City, in an editorial Feb. 25 the editorial goes on say:

"It is regrettable that the agitation concerning the right of American born Japanese who engage in business or acquire real property in Utah should have degenerated into an undignified squabble. From press reports, the meetings held in Salt Lake City recently, ostensibly for the purpose of marshalling sentiment to influence the action of the City Commission relative to licensing or refusing to license Japanese operated businesses, reflected no credit either upon those sponsoring the meetings or the city itself. One would suppose that the consideration of questions of such local concern would not warrant the importation of speakers to raise resentment. Irresponsible persons can do more harm than good to any cause."

The editorial goes on to say that people is not convincing in theory in that there "good and less good and bad people among every race wholesale denunciation of a race of and in the citizenship of every nation... Nothing but hysteria could induce anyone to pretend to the contrary."

The editorial goes on to say that "In recent weeks we have heard loud demands that the soldiers be given the right to vote even though constitutional provisions governing the conditions of voting had to be trampled underfoot. The cry was 'If they are good enough to fight for our country they are good

enough to vote." Yet the same organizations who have been most raucous in the shouting of this slogan are the very ones who have been most unrelenting and extreme in their denial of the right to carry on business by the families of American born Japanese who are out fighting in the ranks of our armies in this war.

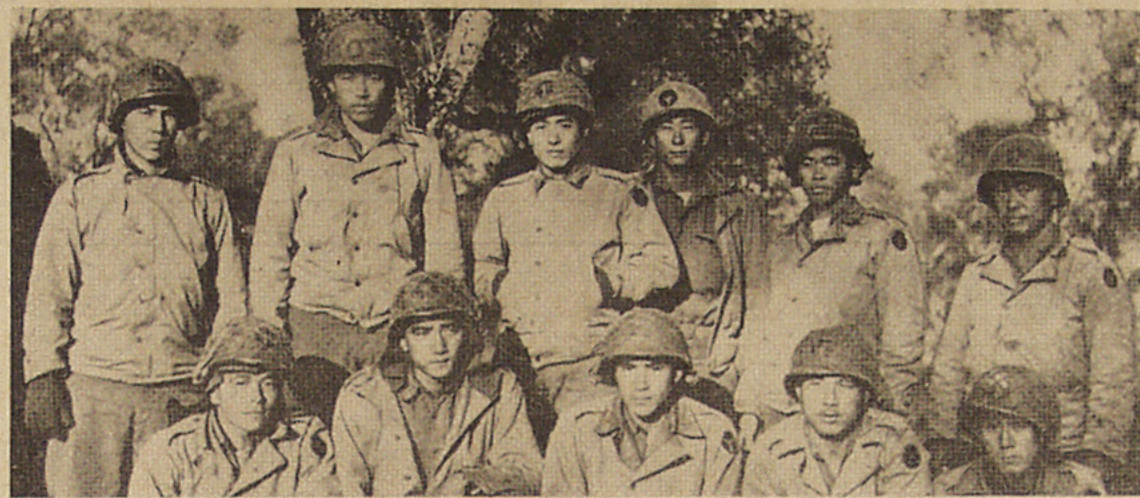
"Organizations which weep copious tears because of alleged racial discrimination against Negroes, lead the van of intolerance toward the families of soldiers in our armies who happen to be of Japanese ancestry.

"Reckless and unsubstantiated charges seem to have been made and the right to speak in their own defense was denied in a tone and manner unworthy of any people who make pretense of having risen above savagery.

"The Japanese were not injured half so much as their assailants who permitted themselves such extremes of hatred, bigotry and intolerance.

"It is hoped that the City Commission will not permit itself to be swayed by such despotie demonstrations. We venture the assertion that the Commission will have the approval of the sane, sober, fair minded citizenry—which, though perhaps less vocal, is after all the great majority of the citizenry of this community and state—if it refuses to be driven into a course of intolerance and unfairness. This is no time to become hysterical, nor to embark upon discriminatory courses of action. Let's wait the return of calm judgment and the rule of reason and of right.

WHAT FURTHER PROOF OF LOYALTY CAN BE ASKED?



While West meets East in a clash over racial superiority, while Martin Dies spends the people's money on "investigations," while Coast "leaders" wear themselves out to rid this nation of the "yellow vermin," nisei soldiers are offering their lives in defense of their country. The eleven soldiers pictured above, the sole survivors of a platoon of the 100th Infantry, who secured an important military objective recently in Italy.

TIME
Feb. 14, 1944.

Sirs:
We are just back from overseas where we were trying to preserve democracy for the very same people who say the Nisei should be deported.

I was bodyguard to an American of Japanese descent who was risking his life to act as an interpreter for us. He was a target for both Jap and American bullets.

I wish to God that some of the people at home who say, "Democracy is for the white race only," could be made to go out and fight for it.

(Serviceman's Name Withheld),
Camp Carson, Colo.

TIME
Feb. 14, 1944.

Sirs:
There are a lot of people in these United States who have nothing but a one-track mind. In some of the articles of your letters to the Editors (Time, Jan. 17) I saw some of these people in true light.

I just came from Italy where I was assigned to the Japanese 100th Infantry Battalion. I never in my life saw any more of a true American than they are. To those people who don't have any military rank, probably don't

even know that these little "yellow-bellies" (as one writer wrote) are saving his skin. I only wish that these people could witness these little "yellow-bellies" fight.

Ask anyone who has seen them in action against the Jerry (to tell you about them. They'll tell you when they have them on their flanks they are sure of security in that section.

They, my friends, are not the little "yellow-bellies"; you are.

E. D. CHASSE,
2ND LIEUTENANT,
Moore General Hospital,
Swannanoa, N. C.

From the Des Moines Register Tribune

To the Open Forum Editor:
I want to express my very real thanks for the intelligent and sympathetic way in which you are treating the problem of the Japanese Americans in our country.

There is no question but that the fairness of your editorial policy and your unbiased news stories will help to make life easier for those of this race here in Iowa. I am personally acquainted with Nisei boys and girls and I know them for the fine intelligent, loyal young folks that they are.

MRS. WILBUR L. McCANDLESS,
525 N. Second Ave., E.
Newton, Ia.

To the Open Forum Editor:

What are the people thinking of to uphold these Japanese people? I certainly think there are some older men here at home to work on farms without hiring Japs.

We tried to Christianize these Japs and what happened to our missionaries? They were imprisoned and treated cruelly by these inhuman beasts.

Why don't they trust these American born Japs for certain army office jobs and the like? They love Japan and always will. They are just as much sneaks as the ones in Japan. After all it's born right in them. They're still Japanese underneath.

MRS. HARRY BROWN,
Liscomb, Ia.

To the Open Forum Editor:

As for making brothers out of the Japs—I don't think it can be done. As a democracy in action I can see why we have to try, but for a race that has come up through the centuries, that could be educated and even carry a semblance of civilization on the outside—then at first opportunity stab one in the back, commit all sorts of barbarism with American prisoners, then, I think, it's just too much to ask of us Americans who send our sons, husbands and brothers into the fray that we welcome them into our homes and

businesses.

What I want to know is, can any Jap be a good American? It's true you can give him a high veneer of education and he's terribly polite—on the surface—it's no trick for him to be polite while cutting off your head. But as long as he retains his giant eyes and color, he still has barbarism in his soul, if he has one, which I think the great little God on the white horse omitted.

LUCILLE NEWLON FACTOR,
410 Second St. S. W.
Mason City, Ia.

To the Open Forum Editor:

Any good American will give credit where credit is due, to a Jap or any one, but the percentage of Japanese in this country that are doing any good is so small that the editor would have to have a microscope to give them big credit. How about all the Japanese that have been moved into concentration camps in the west? They don't have to work, are well fed and well clothed on U. S. money. This is just another easy-going set up. Feed them, clothe them, and after the war turn them loose and then let them undermine and give us another Pearl Harbor. Americans cannot uphold this kind of a setup.

B. D. DUWA,
Washington, Ia.

Hawaiian Nisei Soldiers in Italy Prove Handy with Grenades

JOHN LARDNER,
North American Newspaper Alliance.

WITH THE ALLIED FIFTH ARMY ON THE CASSINO FRONT, Feb. 14—(By Special Radio)—(Delayed)—When your correspondent groped to the edge of this town yesterday to see how the other half lives, after three weeks on the Anzio beachhead, he found that warfare was still being conducted along interior-decorator lines.

In-Fighting Bloody

It was the same at San Pietro, San Vittore and Gervaro the last time I was in this valley—especially at San Vittore. They fight for every pantry and every chest of drawers. American troops are clearly better at this in-fighting with emphasis on the grenades and they win the rooms and houses, but the going is very bloody indeed.

American forces include Japanese of Hawaiian birth, who have been in the thick of the Cassino fight. These old friends of your correspondent, whom I last saw in the mountains behind the Colori River, south of here, scaring German prisoners into compliance merely by looking like Japanese, have been outstanding in the matter of stamina since they went into the fighting line last September.

Handy With Grenades

Cassino needed stamina as well as the sacrifice of human life, and the Hawaiian Japanese gave it both.

These Japanese are also handy with grenades. I had collected a great deal of lore on Japanese pitching from Ted Lyons and Lefty O'Doul, two big-league scientists who attempted to spread baseball education in Japan some years ago. They said the Japanese were good throwers and pitchers, but they lacked the change of pace in the latter category.

"Every time the count is three balls and one strike," said Mr. Lyons, who now is in the Marine Corps, "every Japanese pitcher

throws a bad one—a waste pitch. It got to be a formula with them and you couldn't get them to vary it."

I put this proposition up to Corporal Kirawaya, who used to play a little baseball himself in Hawaii. The corporal smiled faintly. He'd just had four days of house fighting.

First Man Wins

"You don't need a change of pace here," said the corporal. "Just throw straight and throw first. That's the main thing—throw first."

In some cases of the indoor battle the Corporal Kirawaya and his divisional colleagues have known in Cassino it was literally a case of which soldier, German or American, could knock the first hole through a wall to drop his grenade into the next room. In one case when a German won the excavating race an American soldier dropped his grenade through the German hole.

There are any number of variations of this parlor game, and they are all very rough.

Last Year About This Time

February 28—D. H. 44 opened to accommodate the 300 residents of the block.

March 3—Floyd Schmoie of the American Friends Service Committee representative, and Gordon Hirabayashi arrived here to interview residents interested in relocation and job placement.

March 4—An army team composed of Lt. Stanley D. Arnold and Sgt. Carl E. Tuerk, Eugene F. Jendrek, and Akira Kato left Hunt after accepting applications of residents for service in the army. Induction of Hunt volunteers will take place during the last ten days of March.

March 6—90 per cent of the families in the center respond to the recent Co-op membership and bond drive.

RELOCATED

OHIO:

Toledo: Mary L. Uyebara, Frank Kentaro Uyebara.
Cleveland: Eddie N. Fujimoto, George Y. Mizuta, Florence Nogaki, Roger Ken Nogaki, Warren S. Nogaki, Bryan M. Nogaki.

UTAH:

Salt Lake City: Setsu Tanaka, Arthur Shinichi Tanaka. Brigham City: Shuichi Murakami, Yae Murakami.

IDAHO:

Caldwell: Daichi Yoshioka, Martha Masako Yoshioka, Janet Shigeko Yoshioka, Eleanor Kazuko Yoshioka, Karen Tomoko Yoshioka, Linda Maeko Yoshioka. Boise: Tamae Yagi. Weiser: Ben H. Nomi.

MINNESOTA:

Minneapolis: Kyono Shimizu, Dorothy Suto, Jimmy Noboru Kyono.

NEW YORK:

New York City: Miki Mori, Hideo Mori, Chizuko Hayashi.

COLORADO:

La Salle: Junichi Yoshitomi, Misao Yoshitomi.
Westminster: Mabel Tamura, Glenn Hiroshi Tamura.

MASSACHUSETTS:

Boston: Tom T. Tajima. Cambridge: Dixon Miyachi.

ILLINOIS:

Chicago: Kiyoshi Yasui, Shigeo Takeuchi, Jin Sagami, Ritsuo Inami, George Genichi Kido.

OREGON:

Ontario: Reiko Shiraishi, Richard Rikio Shiraishi, Robert K. Shiraishi, Ikue Kishi. Jamieson: Roy Akira Oguri. Nyssa: Ivor T. Nii.

MICHIGAN:

Detroit: Miyuki Inouye.

WASHINGTON:

Spokane: Manichi Ando, Takashi Taki Nakagawa, Bill Masao Yaguchi, Dorothy M. Yaguchi, Yone-saku Ota.

Nisei Speaks On Network

A member of the famed 100th Battalion, Yoshide Kuwaye, infantryman, was interviewed over the Army Hour broadcast on a nation-wide radio network Jan. 23, at the Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

When the announcer asked Kuwaye about the Italian campaign against the Germans, he answered, "It was like our training. We had been taught the things we should do in combat. We did them. Nobody thought very much about it, except that we were glad that we had finally gotten into action."

Kuwaye declared that they were bothered at first by severe weather conditions, rather than the Germans. But when the enemy reached the "winter line" their resistance was stronger. However, the Germans soon realized that their position was hopeless and surrendered.

When the Germans surrendered, they were questioned in German by Lt. Kurt Schammel, German American from Brooklyn, who told them that their captors were of Japanese descent.

"They didn't say anything. They just looked from us to Lt. Kurt Schammel and shook their heads. I'm sure Hitler had not told them about us," Kuwaye said.

Weather Report

	Max.	Min.
February 26.....	38	23
February 27.....	40	30
February 28.....	41	30
February 29.....	42	23

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. No runs on Sunday.	
Connection to Hunt at Jerome: 9:45 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:20 p.m., and 11:00 p.m.	
Leaving Hunt for Eden: 10:15 a.m. and 6:55 p.m.	
* No Service on Sunday	

CHICKEN

EVERY DAY
"The Campbell Way"

CAMPBELL'S CAFE

Open 11 A.M. to 2 A.M.

Twin Falls - Idaho
"One of America's Better Places to Eat"

A Wall Of Prejudice

A young man wears the uniform of the United States army air forces. On his sleeve are sergeant's stripes. Over his heart are campaign ribbons, enough of them to tell even the uninformed that he has been in the thick of the fight. Anyone familiar with the meaning of ribbons would know that he twice has won the distinguished flying cross, that he has flown 30 combat missions.

This young man not long ago returned to the United States and found himself practically friendless. People do not speak to him. He is treated with discourtesy and disrespect wherever he goes.

"I don't know for sure," he recently told an audience in California, "that it is safe for me to walk the streets of my own country."

He is Sgt. Ben Kuroki, top turret gunner on a Liberator bomber until he was given home leave. And the reason Sergeant Kuroki has found himself within a wall of prejudice is that his ancestors were Japanese.

The hatred in this country for the Pacific enemy is fully understandable. The circumstances of Pearl Harbor and the prisoner atrocities make our blood boil. But if we are to preserve the spirit of fairness and tolerance which is America, we cannot permit ourselves to feel about loyal Japanese Americans as we feel about the perpetrators of Pearl Harbor and the atrocities.—Editorial, Rockford (Ill.) Register Republic, Feb. 12.

VISITORS

- SOLDIERS:**
Pvt. George Kinoshita—Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.
Cpl. Fas. J. Shibuya—Fort Thomas, Kentucky.
Pvt. William M. Asamura—Camp Savage, Minnesota.
Pvt. Fred Okita, 1st Lt. Y. Harada, Pvt. Saburo Tauboi, Cpl. Harry Yangimachi, Pvt. Mac Nogaki, Pfc. E. Sasaki, Pvt. Hideo Onoda, Pvt. W. Nakashima—Camp Shelby, Mississippi.
- CIVILIANS:**
M. Yamada, Shig Watanabe—Denver, Colorado.
Mitsuru Takada, H. Shinahido—Chicago, Illinois.
T. Inouye—Great Falls, Montana.
M. Takemoto—Jamieson, Oregon.
Toyo Kishi, Sanford Mio, D. D. Iseri, Sam Yamaguchi, Sue Hamanishi, Arthur Hamanishi, Mr. and Mrs. A. Higashi, Wright Nagasaki, Yutaka Aono, Sueo Kimura, Harry Okita, Otaichi Uemoto—Ontario, Oregon.
Herbert Yoshida, George Yustamura—Nyssa, Oregon.
James Hasuke—Vale, Oregon.
Bill Noda, Haruo Miyoshi, J. Mito, Thomas Sugai, Charles T. Furumasa, May H. Nakagawa, Kiyoshi Matsushita, Yutaka Yabitsu—Spokane, Washington.
Dr. Frank Saito—Brigham City, Utah.
T. Yamanaka, George Kishida, Tadashi Okano, R. H. Settsuda—Ogden, Utah.
Robert T. Takami, Grant S. Kataoka, M. Asakura, Ted Tauboi, William K. Endo, S. Shikusa—Salt Lake City, Utah.

In a Hurry?

For a Quick Snack
or a Big Dinner
Try NO DELAY CAFE



No Delay Cafe
Twin Falls

Evacu-Ways

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah
 Education conclude slated... Local library has "no fee day"... all books and magazines accepted without any fines regardless of how long they have been overdue... The Golden Buffs, an all-nisei quint from Salt Lake City invade local five... 2,000 residents attend two-day relocation meets with Harold Elstere and Dr. P. A. Webber... 19.3 per cent of the center residents have left on indefinites... Residents give \$388 to evacuee hospital workers for services.

GILA NEWS-COURIER—Ariz.
 Children's ward closed because of a shortage of nurses... Pre-induction papers for 17 Gilians arrive... Etiquette classes for issei and nisei started... Girl Scouts take first prize in Canal's one-act play contest by presenting "Dear Mom"... Sixty-nine Canal students on honor roll... Twenty-five members of the Canal football squad awarded six-inch chamille letters.

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.
 Volunteer fire unit organized from Granada... Thirty head of cattle arrived from Granada... High school yearbook staff chooses "Tempo" as the name of the annual and "Ballad of Americans" as the theme... "Blondie Plays Cupid" and "Cowboy in Manhattan" now showing at local theatres... A total of 586 hogs has been slaughtered to date.

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.
 Thirteen local repatriates head for Tule Lake... Blue Star Mothers organization sold \$239 worth of war stamps... WRA staff bond drive nears goal with 98 per cent of its quota filled... Silk screen cagers top Pioneer staff hoopers in a recent tilt... "Dance Hall" and "Spitfire" now showing.

POSTON CHRONICLE—Ariz.
 Paralysis drive nets \$1018.95 in three units... "Syncoption" with Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville shown... 4,000 chicks purchased by the Agriculture Department... Local resident informed of husband's death in Italy... Boy Scouts of Poston climax anniversary week with Grand Jamboree... Girls basketball league begins.

Family May Send Message To Wounded Soldiers

When the circumstances permit, the War Department will allow the family to send a message of cheer to the serviceman. When a soldier is reported wounded in action, the letter which follows the telegram of notification encloses a blank which may be used by the family for the dispatch of a five-word message to the serviceman.

The follow-up letter is sent by the Adjutant General's office. All details of illness or injury will be given in it. Usually the follow-up letter comes in 15 days or less after the telegram of notification. In case the family does not receive enough information in this follow-up letter, they may inform the American Red Cross office as they have the form for that purpose.

A. Mikami First WAC Recruit from Heart Mt.

Akiiko Mikami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matsusuke Mikami has the honor of being the first nisei woman to be accepted by the women's army corps from Heart Mountain according to the Register, Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Mikami formerly of Kent, Washington, volunteered for service in August, 1943 while in the Tule Lake center.

YPCC Scheduled At Idaho Falls

With "SHU" (Cannot Help You), a term originated by Frank Lauback, as the theme, the intermountain district will hold a Young People's Christian Conference on March 11 and 12 at Idaho Falls, according to Rev. T. Fukuyama. Dr. John Skoglund will be the main speaker at the conference.

Nisei Places on Alfred University Honor Roll

Hiroshi Nakamura, son of Mrs. Fumi Nakamura, 40-12-B, has been named to the Deans List for having an index of above 2 for the first semester, according to the Alfred Press Club. Nakamura is a junior at Alfred University, New York.

Achievements of Nisei Students In Wartime Campus Life Remarkable

Ruth L. Beyer writes in The Christian Advocate, "Students—Without Preference," referring to the Japanese American students attending colleges related to the Methodist church, where they are considered "American citizens without restrictive adjectives" and not American born Japanese, according to the Pacific Citizen.

The article shows how many a nisei student has adjusted himself to wartime and campus life. For instance in Syracuse University, New York, twenty-two nisei students were invited to a Syracuse home on Thanksgiving Day.

At South Dakota Wesleyan, Mitchell, South Dakota, out of the seven nisei students, one has been elected vice-president of the student body, one treasurer of his class, another president of the sophomore class, one represents the freshman class in the Student senate and the three other students hold places on the committees.

Miss F. Mayeda Tells Betrothal

A pleasant surprise to her many friends here in Hunt is the engagement of Miss Florence Mayeda to Sgt. Takeshi Tsuchida which was announced at the home of Mrs. Sparky Kono on February 22 in Salt Lake City.

Miss Mayeda, who is a relocatee from Hunt, is formerly of Seattle. Sgt. Tsuchida now stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas, is formerly of Auburn, Wash.

Miss A. Somekawa Announces Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Gensaku Somekawa of 28-12-C announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Aida, to Pfc. Jack Yeichi Kozu of Fort Thomas, Kentucky. He is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sakuichi Kozu of 40-1-D.

The engagement was announced to former Hunt friends of the bride-to-be in Cincinnati. She is formerly of Portland and at present is working as church secretary for the Seventh Presbyterian Church in that city. Pfc. Kozu resided in Seattle prior to evacuation and was a student at the University of Washington.

The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Miss Sueko Kosai Tells Engagement

Mr. Norio Kosai of 15-5-E, announced the engagement of his daughter Sueko, to Kazuo Kubo, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Suke-saku Kubo of 26-8-E, last Wednesday night to close friends and relatives.

The announcement was held at the home of the bride-elect's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kosai of 4-8-C. Miss Kosai is formerly of Auburn, Washington, while Mr. Kubo comes from Seattle.

The wedding will take place next Tuesday evening at Rec. 13, with a reception to follow at D. H. 26. Officiating the ceremony will be the Rev. Terao of the Buddhist Church.

Academically they stand high too. One was on the championship speech squad, and a young girl received highest scholarship honors among the freshmen.

According to the author, they have also proved constructive members of the community. One of these young nisei is now employed by a widow whose son is now known to be a prisoner of the Japanese.

Showing a variety of interests, nisei students everywhere reflect their interests in the jobs they hold. A fall graduate of Central college in Fayette, Mo., has been retained on the staff of the chemistry department. A student at Hamline University is a manager of the co-op bookstore, while another is secretary to the dean of the School of Nursing, in Winfield, Kansas, students at the Southwestern College are employed as city bus drivers.

Nisei students, the author says, show an eagerness to serve their school and their country. "All college are finding an eagerness on the part of the Japanese Americans to be allowed to take their place as soon as the Government approval is given in the active service of their country—which of course is the United States," she writes.

"When one considers the emotional strain that must accompany being uprooted from their homes and herded under the shadow of suspicion, with the parents and younger brothers and sister of many still in relocation centers, it is remarkable that many of the academic achievements and practically none fall below the average standing of American students in any college. MacMurray College, in expressing appreciation of this group on the campus, emphasized particularly their courtesy and loyalty. All colleges find them eager to serve."

Five Jivers Will Present "Mocambo"

Amidst soft lights and swaying palm trees, the strains of sweet music will fill the "Mocambo" at D.H. 5 on March 11 to bring a memorable evening of dining and dancing to a limited crowd of Hunt's most ardent dance lovers.

The "Five Jivers", the management of this night club has prepared a "First Nighter" menu to be served to its patrons and friends. The "Mocambo" will furnish an evening of enjoyment and relaxation for all who attend.

Yamada-Igarashi Wed in Twin Falls

Miss Marianne Yamada, daughter of Mr. Henry N. Yamada, 39-11-A, became the bride of Geoffrey M. Igarashi of Filer, Idaho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Igarashi, on February 18 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. The Rev. Mark Cronenburger performed the ceremony in the presence of 75 guests before a candle abrum altar.

For her wedding the bride wore a pale blue wool two-piece suit with black accessories complemented by an orchid corsage.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Hisa Yamada, sister of the bride, who wore a mist green two-piece dress with brown accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Shig Morita of Filer served as best man. Miss Georgia Lou Ehradt and Miss Lillian Igarashi played the wedding march.

Mrs. Igarashi is formerly of Portland, Ore., and Mr. Igarashi comes from Loomis, California. They will make their home in Filer, Idaho, where he is now employed.

Kobayashi-Mayeda Nuptials Read

At a simple ceremony attended only by close relatives Miss Emiko Kobayashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Kobayashi of 28-9-C, was married to Pfc. George Mayeda in Twin Falls yesterday. Mrs. Mayeda is a former Seattleite and Pfc. Mayeda was a resident of Auburn, Wash., prior to his induction.

The couple left this morning for Camp Wolters, Texas, where he is now stationed.

Yoshioka-Asamura Exchange Vows

Miss Sue Yoshioka, daughter of Mrs. Ura Yoshioka of 36-8-F, exchanged vows with Pfc. William Minoru Asamura, son of Mrs. Kaku Asamura of Honolulu, Hawaii, on February 24 in Twin Falls. Mrs. Asamura is a former Seattleite. Pfc. Asamura is at present stationed at Camp Savage, Minn.

Former Huntites Married in Pa.

The marriage of Miss Irene Hissako Kimura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kimura of 21-2-E to Etsumi Takizawa son of Mr. and Mrs. Atsushi Takizawa of 22-10-C took place at St. Mark's church in Philadelphia on February 10. The ceremony was performed by Father Dunphy.

The newly-weds are both former students of the University of Washington. Mrs. Takizawa is attending the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy.

HIGH WIND

O fashion notes

With every influx of new residents, we learn something. In turn, we teach them something. That's the way it should be.

Many girls adopted the Bainbridge style of high pompadours. They taught us the California style of dancing. We taught them our "ground-covering" type of dancing.

The Tule Lakers introduced jitting and jeans; again we taught them "Minidoka-style" dancing, and the wearing of army rejects.

Now the anguished cry of the ex-Tuleans seem to be "Why don't the feminidokans wear jeans and levies? They dress up too much. They act like they were going to parties every day. Wear more GI clothes. Come down to 'camp level'."

The answer is a good stiff argument. "Men don't care for women in slacks, much less jeans. Just because this IS camp and conditions are as they are, let's try to be as feminine as we can. When we wear jeans, we feel masculine; when we wear skirts, we feel feminine, it's psychological. When the boys go off to war, they want to remember us as women, not jean-wearing, short-legs-showing something or others."

Both sides have reasonable arguments behind them. The average Huntite DOES wear too many rayons and expensive clothing not suited to her \$16 a month wages. But the wearing of jeans, no matter how cheap it is, or how "good" it might look on them... well it looks "good" on them from feminine eyes, not masculine. And why do we really take special care of our clothing? All for our feminine friends? However, the arguments are good on either side and should prove good hen session material. Maybe the boys may have a say-so in how they want their women dressed.

While trying to be strictly impartial, how about a happy medium? The Tuleans abandoning the idea of championing stove-pipes, the Minidokans saving their rayons and crepes for special occasions, and everybody investing in good cheap cottons, washable and sparkling? The spring catalogs show beautiful cottons, stylish and flattering, youthful and tailored.

How about opinions? Send in your arguments, and we'll publish the results of the poll next week. And no argument is complete without what the men think, of course.

O in and about the dances

"GONE WITH THE WIND"—Undoubtedly and without question the best dance ever held in Hunt. It can be truthfully and safely said that everything about it was as near professional as any dance could ever come. The "draft room," where refreshments were served throughout the evening, the hot plate snack, the bids, the program, all contributed to making it truly different. The Bojangles, the Umbragos, and the USO will wear the undisputed Dance Crowns of the project until some group tops the effort and claims the laurels.

MAHALO-NUI—Suggestive of swaying palm trees and tropicana, the thank-you dance for the Minidokans from the ex-Tuleans was a thoughtful gesture toward Hunt. We hear that rare phenomena they served as refreshments, a real banana split was imported—from Salt Lake.

TURNABOUT—PAPER DOLL—Once in four years, Leap Year bows in, and the girls have a legitimate right to do all the pitching. Two blocks took that as a lead and gave highly successful tolos. We thought Turnabout's tricky revolving centerpiece with figures of a girl and a boy on it, giving the effect of the girl chasing the boy around and around was especially clever.

O this week's orchids

to the "standard" committee members of the various socials given around the center. No matter what dance, no matter where, and no matter how many different people are appointed on the committee, when the final thing comes, the responsible people could be found out on the dance floor, and one group with an acute sense of responsibility found doing all the clean up and dirty work. That one group is always the same group and could be counted on one hand.

They never get the credit. The chairmen get all the plaudits and bravos. But they never ask for it. They may be "suckers," but they're the people who know what a trust is, and when they find their leaders lacking in character they pitch in and do over their share to prevent the name of their organization from slipping into the category of "no goods."

O this week's lemons

the receiving end of the complaints filed above in the "orchids" department. The so-called big shots who walk out on their duties and take all the limelight.

When a group has worked hard, and some fancied or actual wrong is done them, and a pat on the back or apologies are due them, who hollers the longest and loudest for those rights?? Not the people who actually did the work, who are modest about it, but the parasites who played hands off while the work was being done and make with the big smiles when the sugar is being handed out.

That certain group of parasites could be pointed out in every block and club.

O it's about time

a city of some 9000 had an orchestra. Why don't local musicians like Joe Owaki, Ted Shimano, Al Nitta, Toshi Makishima, Ike Tsurui, Min Muramoto, Roy Okada, Nora Hoshi, Naoka Saito, and numerous others get together and form one? The draft, we know. But let us enjoy real music coming from a live band even once instead of from wax?? It'd feel so good.

O on blackout dances

We wonder why dances in camp are getting darker and darker with every gathering? At every dance, one more light is dimmed. Couples move about as if they were seeing each other. And when at a recent dance, the lights were put up so that couples could find each other for a program dance, that was the height of something or other.

Too dimmed dances remind us of bawdy cabarets in the slum districts of big towns. That's where lights are dimmed. Respectable dances outside are lighted to an admirable degree.

In spite of the high reputation of the organization sponsoring the social, dimmed lights give one the feeling of cheapness and tawdriness. If nothing of the like was connected with the affair, if every girl was escorted, if bouncers were stationed to ward off disturbing elements, dimly lit places always were, are, and will be the established setting for nothing good.

And not the least important, our parents, while not distrusting us, have never been happy about the matter. Give us light—my.

Covering Hunt News

IN BRIEF

Stafford PTA will hold a meeting next Friday from 7:30 p. m. at Bk. 32. Notices will be taken home by the children as to the definite place of the meeting. Main speaker will be Father L. H. Tibesar who will speak both in Japanese and English.

At a meeting held last Saturday afternoon in the Relocation Library, the following members were elected to the offices of the Parent Societies Association:

President: Seichi Hara.
 Vice-President: Masaharu Nakashima.
 Treasurer: Frank Ozawa.
 Director: Kenshi Kimura.

Effective immediately, the Dry Goods Department in Bk. 12 and 30 will be combined with the Dry Goods Stores in Canteens 14 and 30, according to an announcement from the Co-op.

Orders will be taken at the booths in the Dry Goods Stores. Since this is an accommodation service, no orange stamps will be issued.

A teletype was received here this week from R. B. Cozzens of San Francisco, requesting sale of Japanese character typewriters, according to C. W. Linville, evacuee property officer.

If there are any residents who have this typewriter and are willing to sell it, they are asked to contact the Legal Aid Division, 22-5-A, immediately.

Dr. DeWitt C. Baldwin, secretary of Methodist Board and also Director of Lisle Fellowship, will visit the project on March 8, according to Rev. T. Fukuyama. He will speak at Rec. 36 on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

The Co-op announces that optical frames of recent makes are being sold at the Watch Repair Shop in Bk. 12. Numont-Fulvue, Rimway-Fulvue, and other types of frames are available at very reasonable prices.

Rumor to the effect that on the day the Philippine atrocity story was published, there was a riot in Denver, Colorado, in which five or seven Japanese were killed and from 150 to 200 were injured, was reported circulating in several projects.

Malcolm E. Pitts, assistant field director of the Denver area, stated in a teletype to H. L. Stafford, project director, that the rumor was absolutely false.

Residents who have not claimed their December clothing allowances or their January paychecks are asked to claim them at the Disbursement Office with their identification papers. If these checks are not claimed within the next couple weeks, they will be sent back to Portland.

Checks for Mutsuko Sasaki, Naoto Okada and Genjiro Usami are held at the Disbursement Office.

Thomas Bodine, field director of the National Student Relocation Division, will arrive on the project the latter part of this month to aid prospective students, according to Miss Helen Amerman, student relocation officer.

Netting \$16,805.16 in war bonds purchased, the appointed personnel subscribed 22.9 per cent over the original quota of \$13,672.81, for the Fourth War Loan drive, according to L. W. Folsom, acting personnel officer.

Movie Schedule

"STAGE DOOR CANTEN," starring Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Cheryl Walker, George Raft and a cast of over 40 well-known actors and actresses. Sol Lesser's production of a story of love-time in wartime. Besides the all-star cast there will be six name bands: Kay Kyser, Count Basie, Xavier Cugat, Freddy Martin, Benny Goodman and Guy Lombardo.

"HERE WE GO AGAIN," with Fibber McGee, Molly, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Ginny Simms, with Ray Noble and his band. The two ace fun teams of the air in their second smash laugh hit! They've brought their whole gang with them... to double you up with a show more riotous than even "Look Who's Laughing!"

RECINEMA
 "STAGE DOOR CANTEN," Mon., Tues., Wed., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.
 "HERE WE GO AGAIN," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., also Sat., 1 and 3 p. m. for grade school students. "FLASH GORDON."

SPOTLIGHT THEATRE
 "HERE WE GO AGAIN," Mon., Tues., Wed., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., also Sun., 1 and 3 p. m. for grade school students. "FLASH GORDON."

"STAGE DOOR CANTEN," Thurs., Fri., Sat., also Sat. 1:30 p. m. for grade school students.

The Ten Thousand

"Glen Miller Moonlight Serenade" will be the theme of the stag and stagette to be sponsored by the Bk. 39 Young People's Club on March 5 from 7:30 to 11 p. m. at D. H. 39. All-Glen Miller music will be featured for the last dance to be sponsored by this block.

A small fee will be charged the stagettes while the stagettes will be admitted free.

In St. Patrick colors of green and white the "Shamrock Dance" will take place in D. H. 15 on March 17. The colorful dancant from 7:30 to 11:30 will fill the desires of every dance lover in the way of music, entertainment and decorations. Bids are available from members of the Bk. 15 Young People's Club.

A tea honoring Bernice Batchelder, who recently arrived on the project to take over the duties as Supervisor of Student Teachers, was given by the elementary teachers and the student teachers at 32-12 last Monday.

Also honored as guests were Toru Ogasawara and Henry Aoyama, student teachers at Stafford School, who are planning to relocate in the near future.

Mrs. E. Klienkopff's sixth graders at the Stafford Elementary School honored those people who had birthdays in the month of February. Those honored were five of their class mates, George Teujikawa, sixth grader at Huntville School; and Miss Esther Huntville, third grade teacher at Huntville. The program consisted of short biographies of famous people born in February and Fumiko Yabe sang two selections: "A Kiss in the Dark" by Victor Herbert, and "An Invitation To the Dance."

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THE MINIDOKA Sports IRRIGATOR

Okita Defeats Okada to Attain Camp Championship

Tourney Finals Played Last Night at Rec. 29 4 From Area A, 6 From Area B Participants

Billy Okita, champion of the Area B tournament, came back gamely in the second game of the championship set after being behind 8 points to defeat Roy Okada 23-21, after defeating him in the first game 21-11, for the camp's boys' table tennis championship.

In taking the championship, Okita remained unbeaten. Runners-up were Roy Okada and Jim Akagi in that respective order. All three are from Area B.

Okita will receive a large tournament trophy cup from the Community Activities. Time and place of the presentation of the cup is not as yet set.

In the first game of the finals playoff, Okita defeated Okada 21-14, 21-14 to take the preliminaries championship. In game 2 Jim Akagi defeated Kuni Nakamura 22-20, 21-11. Game 3, Heidi Yamamoto eliminated Nobu Akada 21-9, 21-9. Game 4, Art Yoshioka beat Nobu Suyama 21-9, 22-20. Game 5, Jim Watanabe won over Shig Hayashi by default. Akagi defeated Yamamoto in game 6 21-8, 21-17. In game 7 Watanabe eliminated Yoshioka, 21-15, 21-12, 21-17. Akagi then eliminated Watanabe 24-22, 21-12, in game 8. Game 9 determined the third place winner when Akagi was defeated by Okada, 21-18, 21-18. In the final game of the tourney, Okita took the crown from Okada in true championship form, winning 21-11 and 23-21, taking the second game after once being 8 points behind.

Ten players, 4 from Area A and 6 from Area B, remained defeated only once or not at all until last evening to go into the playoff finals. They are: Nobu Akada, Jim Akagi, Shig Hayashi, Kuni Nakamura, Roy Okada, Billy Okita, Nobu Suyama, James Watanabe, Heidi Yamamoto, and Art Yoshioka. Roy Okada and Billy Okita remained undefeated until last night.

GAME SCORES

- Game (1) Heidi Yamamoto beat Frank Aoyama 21-17, 21-18; (2) Nobu Suyama beat Fumio Sakamoto 21-8, 21-12; (3) Mote Yasuda beat T. R. Goto 18-21, 21-12, 21-11; (4) Roy Okada beat Tad Yatsuyue 21-19, 21-11; (5) Shig Tada beat James Watanabe 21-17, 21-21, 21-19; (6) Kanji Yoshino beat Frank Yoshitake 21-16, 21-16; (7) William Koyama beat George Momoda 21-19, 21-16; (8) Kuni Nakamura beat Yukio Susuld 21-16, 21-14; (9) Kiyoshi Hoshide beat Tom Kido, 21-12, 21-7; (10) Art Yoshioka beat John Uno, 21-9, 21-10; (11) Joe Fujita beat Nobu Akada 21-16, 21-17; (12) Jim Akagi beat George Uyehara 21-6, 21-11; (13) Shig Hayashi beat Tak Higashiyama 12-21, 21-19, 21-17; (14) Tak Yagi beat Hank Aoyama 21-19, 21-15; (15) Ed Mitsunaga beat Mas Kuramoto 21-16, 21-16; (16) Billy Okita beat Tomio Akimoto 21-7, 21-13; (17) F. Sakamoto beat F. Aoyama* 22-20, 15-21, 21-17; (18) T. R. Goto beat T. Yatsuyue* 21-15, 21-17; (19) J. Watanabe beat F. Yoshitake* 21-16, 21-16; (20) G. Momoda beat Y. Suzuki*

- 21-14, 21-18; (21) J. Uno beat T. Kido* 22-20, 18-21, 21-16; (22) N. Akada beat G. Uyehara* 21-10, 21-10; (23) H. Aoyama beat T. Higashiyama* 21-15, 15-21, 23-21; (24) M. Kuramoto beat T. Akimoto* 21-18, 21-15; (25) H. Yamamoto beat N. Suyama 21-19, 21-18; (26) R. Okada beat M. Yasuda 21-12, 21-13; (27) S. Tada beat K. Yoshino 21-16, 18-21, 21-18; (28) K. Nakamura beat W. Koyama 21-15, 25-23; (29) A. Yoshioka beat K. Hoshide 21-13, 21-16; (30) J. Akagi 8-21, 21-19, 22-20; (31) S. Hayashi beat T. Yagi 21-11, 21-19; (32) B. Okita beat E. Mitsunaga 21-16, 21-17; (33) T. R. Goto beat F. Sakamoto* 21-10, 21-16; (34) J. Watanabe beat G. Momoda* 24-22, 22-24, 21-13; (35) N. Akada beat J. Uno* 21-14, 21-17; (36) H. Aoyama beat M. Kuramoto* 23-21, 19-21, 21-15; (37) N. Suyama beat M. Yasuda* 21-17, 21-16; (38) K. Yoshino beat W. Koyama* 21-18, 18-21, 21-18; (39) J. Akagi beat K. Hoshide* 19-21, 21-13, 21-16; (40) T. Yagi beat E. Mitsunaga* 21-12, 21-10; (41) R. Okada beat H. Yamamoto 21-19, 21-18; (42) K. Nakamura beat S. Tada 21-16, 22-20; (43) A. Yoshioka beat T. Fujita 21-17, 21-16; (44) B. Okita beat S. Hayashi 21-17, 21-13; (45) J. Watanabe beat T. R. Goto* 21-16, 23-21; (46) N. Akada beat H. Aoyama* 22-20, 13-21, 21-13; (47) N. Suyama beat K. Yoshino* 17-21, 22-20, 21-12; (48) J. Akagi beat T. Yagi* 21-15, 19-21, 21-18; (49) H. Yamamoto beat S. Tada* 21-18, 21-17; (50) S. Hayashi beat J. Fujita* 18-21, 21-14, 21-18; (51) R. Okada beat K. Nakamura 21-15, 23-21; (52) B. Okita beat A. Yoshioka 20-22, 21-16, 22-20.

Kenya Tanaka Takes "Red Ball" Crown

Among the 37 participants, Kenya Tanaka, champion of Ward IV, emerged undefeated to take the Area A "Red Ball" ping pong tournament championship.

Eight players, four from Wards II and IV, played in the finals with Kenya Tanaka, Tak Hiyama, Charles Kinoshita and Al Hyosaka taking the 1, 2, 3 and 4 spots respectively. Entered from Ward II in the finals were: Kay Fukuma, Sat Hirata, Al Hyosaka and Joe Kodama. Entered from Ward IV in the finals were: Charles Kinoshita, Tak Hiyama, Charles Kinoshita and Kenya Tanaka.

In the first set of the championship playoff Tak Hiyama defeated Al Hyosaka, 21-17, 17-21, 21-14. In the second set Hiyama took a 21-15, 25-23 decision from Charles Kinoshita. Hiyama then went on to defeat Kenya Tanaka, 16-21, 21-17, 21-18, taking the tournament into another set.

Kenya Tanaka came back strong in the second set to take the championship, defeating Hiyama, 21-16, 21-13.

The champion was awarded a silver trophy cup at the conclusion of the tournament by the Area A Rec. Staff.

foto chats BY MATS

In the Limelight

Popular diamond mentor, Francis Funai, Hawaii born, was recently appointed head baseball coach for the coming year at St. Louis College. He succeeded Charley (Fat) Fernandez who has retired. Funai was assistant to Fernandez for seven seasons and this combination steered the Saints to championship for the past four years.

"Hats off" to brother Stanley, a baseball star now with the famed 100th Infantry somewhere in Italy. Stanley also played varsity ball for the St. Louis College and made quite a name for himself keeping the Funai tradition.

Chit Chats

Remember folk dancing? Well it's back again, Morris Roth's P. E. classes (men)?? are taking a fling at it. Ah yes—they're all right (the boys) . . . 30 points last week were quite a finale for Bill Morris, star guard for Huskies . . . 14 straight victories and no defeat . . . that marks 20 conference wins for the U. W. Huskies . . . Hunt Hi shuffle board champs: Kaz Tanemura and Takashi Oba in doubles; Hank Matsubu, Oba . . . that star forward for Weiser Wolverines—Yokota doing a grand job came through with 11 points again . . . Congrats!! Area B ping pong champs, Blk. 26 and to their manager, Ted Sakai . . . watch for the outcome of the camp-wide ping pong tournament . . . 1st team to qualify for high school championship play off at U. W. Pavilion on March 8 is Roosevelt Roughriders . . . Loras College 8th straight thanks to Paul Ito and Roy Suzuki, Garfield star . . . Loras defeated Upper Iowa 80 to 30 . . . 4th consecutive year "Slingshot" Sammy Baugh has won the punting title . . . 5 feet 8 inches, Walt Misaka, Webber Jr. College star, playing a bang up ball for the Ute's Redskins, top-man other nite with 11 points . . . Ok's Nuggets 12 wins no set back, two more wins to clinch the title . . . Golden Gloves, sponsored by P-I . . . history of 9 years, largest crowd to attend at Civic Auditorium (Seattle) . . . spring is just around the corner that means one thing . . . spring training is in the air . . . Seal stadium-San Francisco Seals, took a light work out last Monday . . . let's hear more from the Barbell club, what do you say?

Blk. 26 Receives Tourney Plaque

Members of the championship Blk. 26 team of the recent block team ping pong tournament held in Area B were disclosed by Stogie Toki, area official.

The two junior boys, who won all their sets in the tournament play, are: Carl Tosaya and Fumio Sakamoto.

Representing the feminine side of the team were Toshi Yoshida and Pat Nakamoto.

Nobi Akada, Yosh Akada, Fleazy Okazaki, Billy Okita and Callo Suguro made up the boys' unlimited section.

An attractive plaque with the team roster and the name of the manager, Ted Sakai, was presented to the Blk. 26 team by the Area B Rec. Staff.

81-Year-Old Pastor To Be Honored Soon

Rev. K. Hirakawa, 81-year-old, former Bainbridge Japanese Baptist pastor, will be honored with a birthday party March 11 at Rec. 22 at 2 p. m. by the Federated Christian Church and the Baptist Church group composed of former Seattle-ites.

Sunday Church Activities

- EPISCOPAL CHURCH: SUNDAY: West End, Blk. 10-12, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist with sermon by Father Kitagawa; 10:30 a. m., Church School. East End, Blk. 32-12, 9:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist with sermon by Father Kitagawa; 10:30 a. m., Church School. CATHOLIC CHURCH: SUNDAY: Sunday Mass, 8 a. m., Rec. 22; Catechism Class after Mass, Catholic Church Library. Lenten Services, 7:30 p. m., Catholic Church Library. MONDAY: Gehko Kai, 2:30 p. m., Catholic Church Library; Vincentians, 7:30 p. m., Blk. 8. WEDNESDAY: Lenten Services, 7:30 p. m., Catholic Church Library. FRIDAY: Study Club, 7 p. m., Catholic Church Library. SATURDAY: Confessions, 3 and 7 p. m., Catholic Church Library. FEDERATED CHRISTIAN NISEI WORSHIP SERVICE: 10:45 a. m., Rec. 8, E. W. Thompson; Rec. 54, James Cuthbertson. EVENING FELLOWSHIP: 7 p. m., Rec. 6, James Cuthbertson; Rec. 36, Program of Choral Reading. UNITED BUDDHIST: SUNDAY: Young People's Devotional Services, 9:30 a. m., Huntville, Blk. 10, Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 36, Rev. Terakawa. Sunday Schools, 10:30 a. m., Huntville, Blk. 10, Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 36, Rev. Terakawa. Adults' Meetings, 2 p. m., Huntville, Blk. 10, Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 36, Rev. Terakawa.

Keo Nakama Stars For Ohio State In Swim Tourney

CHICAGO, Ill.—Keo Nakama, Ohio State's Big Ten swim champ in the 220 and the 440 yard free style events last week successfully defended his titles in the 1944 Big Ten swimming championship held here. Michigan, with 72 points, won the meet, while Ohio State, defending champion, finished fifth with 15 points. Nakama, the only double winner in the meet, swam the 220 in 2:13 and the 440 in 4:52.6.

Blk. Team Finals Score Revealed

- Game scores of the championship match between Blk. 24 and Blk. 26 in the recent Area B block team table tennis tournament was released by Stogie Toki, area official, last week. Block 26 won the match taking 4 out of 7 games, thus annexing the tourney crown. BLOCK 26: Nobu Akada 13-21, 21-15, 8-21; Yosh Akada 21-17, 21-14; Fleazy Okazaki 9-21, 11-21; Bill Okita 21-17, 21-13; Carl Tosaya 21-18, 21-17; Fumio Sakamoto 21-14, 21-17; Pat Nakamoto 20-22, 17-21. BLOCK 24: Hank Aoyama 13-21, 21-15, 8-21; Frank Aoyama 21-17, 21-14; Shig Tada 9-21, 11-21; Art Yoshioka 21-17, 21-13; Willie Kawata 21-18, 21-17; Art Takeuchi 21-14, 21-17; Kiki Yamamoto 20-22, 17-21.

Conservation of Bags Requested By Co-op

Because the Co-op is unable to purchase sufficient paper bags for both the general merchandise and dry goods stores, T. H. Hayashi, acting general manager, asks all the residents to help conserve them.

RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

- ILLINOIS: Chicago—Openings for 15 produce men and 10 clerks, available. Produce men \$35 per week and wife with similar experience \$27.50 per week. Also needs 10 butchers at \$25.50 to \$48.50 per week, depending on experience. Also openings for warehousemen at 75c per hour. Chicago—Dishwashers, floor boys, bus boys, maids, housemen, office workers, etc. Needed to work in a hotel. IDAHO: Burley—Girl to do second cook work, afternoon shift, 12 noon to 6 p. m., \$75 per month plus board. Steady job. Burley—Man or a couple to do pressing, spotting, steam cleaning, and willing to learn cleaning room work. \$7 per day for 6 days. Will pay wife for what she can do. Housing not furnished but rooms available at rooming houses.

Evacuation Article On Sale at Church

"A Balance Sheet On Japanese Evacuation" a pamphlet written by Galen Fisher is now on sale at the Federated Christian Church Office, 22-1-D at 8 cents a copy, according to Rev. T. Fukuyama.

Fisher's competence to strike a Trial Balance on Japanese Evacuations derives from his long acquaintance with conditions on the Pacific Coast and in Japan, his experiences in social investigation, and his knowledge of international affairs. The article is written under four different heads: (1) Untruths About Japanese Americans, (2) Our Two Japanese American Policies, (3) Are The Evacuees Being Coddled? and (4) What Race-Baiting Costs America.

Herb Mashino Cops 118-Pound Fight Title

CHICAGO, Ill.—(Special)—Herb Mashino, Japanese American soldier at Fort Sheridan, Ill., last week defeated Henry Sumi, also of Japanese ancestry, of the Chicago C.Y.O. to win the 118-pound title in the Open Division of Chicago's famous Golden Glove tournament sponsored by the Chicago Daily Tribune.

Mashino's victory was one of the classics of the tournament. So evenly matched were the two fighters, that the outcome was undecided until the third and final round.

Mashino distinguished himself in the 1943 Gold Gloves and is a former Centenary college student. Sumi is bantamweight champion of the C.Y.O.

Draft Call

(Continued from Page One) Osaka, Tom Shigeo Osaka. Shigeru Sasaki, Takashi Sasaki, George Tatsu Shigi, Roy F. Sugioka, George Yukimori Semba, Harry Hiroshi Sugihara, Roy Yoshihiro Sakamoto, Mikio Sasaki, Tadashi Sato, Masami Sam Sugitachi, George Wataru Sekiya, Yukio Takeuchi, Masaru Tamura, Kaname Takaji, Roy Hachiro Tsuchiya, Katsumi Takakoshi, Kazuo Tamura, Goji Tashiro, Mitsuo Tokunaga, Chet Masaru Tomita, Kumeo Juni Tsubahara. Minoru George Uchida, George Takeshi Watanabe, Takeo Yamamoto, Mitsuru Yano, Roy Yamamoto, Hiroshi Yaguchi, Masao Yaguchi, Iwao Yamaguchi Mamoru Yamaguchi, Jack Yamamoto, Fred Masayuki Yamauchi, Ben Yoshida. More than 400 Japanese Americans have been inducted by draft into the armed services from the 10 relocation camps, Interior Secretary Ickes reported to the Associated Press on Thursday, March 2.

Seven of the nisei called for service since January 21, failed to report for their physical examinations, but 402 reported, the secretary said at his press conference.

Two of the delinquents were at Minidoka, Idaho, he said.

Official Presents Nisei Case Before Denver Legion

A plea that a distinction be made between loyal and disloyal persons of Japanese ancestry and between the Tule Lake camp and nine other relocation centers was made by Jesse H. Lewis, acting field assistant director of War Relocation Authority, before an American Legion luncheon in Denver, Feb. 17.

Lewis declared that the Tule Lake camp is a segregation center for Japanese who have expressed a desire to be expatriated or repatriated and should not be confused with relocation centers, which house persons of Japanese ancestry who are under no suspicion of disloyalty.

"The people in relocation centers who have been granted leave clearance are people against whom this country has made no charge," Lewis said. "They are not charged with any crime nor are they accused of disloyalty. The only charge is that they are people of Japanese ancestry."

He asserted that "the problems which confront the War Relocation Authority are not problems which concern the War Relocation Authority alone, but . . . are of vital interest to every citizen of this country."

VITAL Statistics

- BIRTHS: TAGAWA—to Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Tagawa, 15-7-E, Feb. 19, a son. TAKASHIMA—to Mr. and Mrs. Newton Takashima, 37-2-B, Feb. 19, a son. NAKANO—to Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Nakano, 14-12-H, Feb. 23, a son. KAMBU—to Mr. and Mrs. George Kambu, 19-9-C, February 25, a son. SAKUMA—to Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Sakuma, 44-6-F, February 27, a son. IJIMA—to Rev. and Mrs. Kanjitsu Ijima, 21-12-F, February 29, a daughter. YAMAMOTO—to Mr. and Mrs. Masayoshi Yamamoto, 12-9-E, February 29, a daughter.

Labor Board

(Continued from Page One) rector or a recognized representative delegated by him for that purpose.

When a grievance is filed with the Secretary or a member of the Committee, the Committee shall make necessary investigations and shall hold such hearings as it may deem necessary and advisable to arrive at the true facts pertaining to each grievance.

If the Committee can settle the complaint to the satisfaction of the complaining party and the project administration, it shall prepare in writing a brief statement of the case and the settlement, and keep such in a permanent file, subject to inspection by the Personnel Officer or any other person designated by the Project Director.

In the event the committee is unable to settle the grievance, it will prepare a brief report of the same and submit the report together with all attachments, to the Personnel Officer for his decision. The Personnel Officer shall make such investigations and hold such hearings as he deems necessary and advisable. After a decision has been made by the Personnel Officer, he shall notify the person complaining of such decision within five days. If the person complaining is still not satisfied with the decision, he will state in writing to the Personnel Officer that he wishes to appeal his grievance to the Project Director. The Project Director shall then review the case, and if he deems it advisable, have more evidence secured if necessary in his judgment to complete the case. The decision of the Project Director in the case will be final.

Classified Ads

- FEMALE HELP WANTED—Full or part time housework. 6 room modern home. Family of four. Room by yourself. \$37.50 month with advancement if satisfactory. Mrs. R. N. Warberg, 1530 Maple, Twin Falls. Phone 469-W. WANTED—Farm tractor or caterpillar. Please write Route 2, Box 106A, Provo, Utah. In care of Thomas Morita.

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