

## JUNE FARM REPORT MADE BY RAWLINGS

172 Acres Planted Month to Bring  
Total Acreage Under Production  
To 700, Says Operation Head

### SHORTAGE OF WORKERS POINTED

With 172 acres of farm crops planted in June, bringing the total acreage planted to 700, the 1944-45 farm production program is proceeding very favorably, according to W. E. Rawlings, acting assistant director in charge of operations.

Rawlings revealed that all crops planted this year have come up without irrigation before or after planting because of normal rainfall. Crop condition is exceptionally good, he added.

With 172 acres of farm crops planted in June, bringing the total acreage planted to 700, the 1944-45 farm production program is proceeding very favorably, according to E. W. Rawlings, acting assistant director in charge of operations.

Rawlings revealed that all crops planted this year have come up without irrigation before or after planting because of normal rainfall. Crop condition is exceptionally good, he added.

Following is the June report of the farm program:

Crop	No. of acres planted to date
Barley	120
Beans	30
Soy beans	12
Beets	4.75
Cabbage	22.5
Carrots	22.5
Celery	2.5
Corn, sweet	15
Cucumber	5
Dalton	5
Eggplant	5
Gobo	10
Green Pepper	5
Hog pasture	20
Lettuce	5
Melons	7
Nappa	4
Oats	100
Onions	28
Peas, alfalfa	61
Radishes	120
Spinach	2
Tomatoes	1
Turnips	6
Wheat	92

The June report also revealed that 179,525 pounds of vegetables were delivered to the steward division. The following vegetables were used at the center:

Crop	Pounds
Lettuce	43,652
Nappa	38,988
Peas—pod	918
Radishes	53,761
Spinach	42,206

In June, 211 feeder hogs were purchased. The report revealed that 217 feeders under 100 lbs were on hand, 265 between 100 to 180 lbs, and 123 over 180 lbs. 92 were slaughtered.

The farm report further revealed that 4500 doz. of eggs were produced, and 1073 poultry butchered. There were 12,414 in the growing flock and 3,200 in the laying flock.

Rawlings issued call for more workers under the farm production program. In June, 129 men, 59 women and 104 children were listed under agricultural employment. The placement office reported that children may be employed under the agricultural program, he revealed, and interested persons are asked to apply at the placement office.

Responding to a call from the U. S. Grazing Service Thursday, 45 volunteer firefighters from Hunt left to extinguish a brush fire that burned more than 900 acres of desert wasteland in an area one-half mile north of the Hunt railroad siding, according to a report released by Gordon Nimmo, acting fire protection officer. The blaze was believed to have been caused by a careless smoker.

The blaze was discovered by Hunt firemen at 9 a. m. but it was not brought under control till 6 in the evening. One half of the 45 men who volunteered their services were local firemen, while the other half were recruits from the Motor Pool, Central Services, and Coal crew.

The actual fire-fighting was supervised by Hunt fire chief, Sadao Okamoto and assistant Norio Mit-suoka.

In conjunction with the fire story release, Nimmo also again warned Hunt residents to be particularly careful not to throw lighted cigarettes and matches in the brush areas inside the project.

The Hunt Parent-Soldiers Association has nearly completed an extensive survey determining the number of draftees that Hunt has contributed to the armed forces of the United States, according to S. Hara, president of the association. The purpose of this survey is to compile an accurate list of Hunt draftees which will be used to supplement the names of Hunt volunteers on the honor roll board in the administration area. As announced in a previous issue of the IRRIGATOR, work has already begun on the board.

"We greatly appreciate the splendid cooperation that our block representatives have received from the majority of the residents," Hara stated.

He experiences, and it is reported that Boston newspaper reporters tried to get a story from him on his experiences, but he managed to elude them when he came here. He leaves today for Camp Butler, North Carolina, where he is presently assigned.

Pfc. Nakashima Visits Here on Furlough  
A former student of commercial engineering at the University of Washington, Pfc. Hiroshi Nakashima visited the war-time home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uenohara, 2112-C, from Camp Shelby last week.

Drafted for army service just after Pearl Harbor, he was inducted into the army on January 15, 1942, at Fort Lewis, Wash. Since being in uniform, he has done considerable work at army colleges, being stationed at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln; Pomona College, Claremont, Calif.; Grinnell College in Iowa, and Regis College

## Two Trucks Overturn; Few Injured

Both Accidents Occur  
Outside of Center  
On Tuesday

Two truck accidents, involving a total of 19 local residents, occurred on Tuesday outside of the center, according to a report released by the Internal Securities division.

The first mishap occurred on the highway leading to Twin Falls, when a truck driven by Masaru Nitta, with its 15 other occupants turned over on the newly oiled pavement.

In a report turned in to the I. S. office by the driver, he stated that he was enroute to Twin Falls for a load of fish when the accident occurred.

He was driving on the highway in a northward direction, when he came to a curve and at the far end of that curve he saw three passenger cars parked on the wrong side of the road. Left of the highway was freshly oiled, but he had to go on that side, he continued. Though not traveling at an excessive speed, the rear end of the truck started to skid and turn over on its side. The only damage to the truck was a small dent on the left front fender.

All occupants of the truck were not seriously injured and in most cases either received minor injuries or were mildly shaken up. However, according to I. S. officials, three of the occupants, Y. Hasegawa, Frank Sakai and Toah Hiroshige were hospitalized.

Also on the same day a dump truck driven by Hikaru Inouye, turned over. Neither the driver or his two swimmers, Yoshio Kano and Yutaka Izumi, were seriously injured.

## Eleven Granadans Sentenced to 10-18 Months in Prison

DENVER, Colo.—Receiving prison terms ranging from 10 to 18 months, 11 Japanese American residents of Granada relocation center were convicted of draft evasion and sentenced by U. S. District Judge J. Foster Symes on June 20.

The cases of two other Granadans were continued for further investigation. One was acquitted when it was learned that he had indicated his desire to enter the army.

The fourteen defendants had contended that their rights as citizens had been abrogated by their evacuation from the west coast.

In Denver, Colorado, at various times. He has also been assigned at Paine Field, Wash., Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley, Kan., and MacDill, Tampa, Fla. during his two and a half year career.

He received his promotion while an ASTP student at Pomona College.

Pfc. Nakashima's pre-evacuation home is Seattle, and he is a graduate of Broadway High School in the city.

Following his furlough, he left on June 26 for Camp Savage in preparation for studies which will begin in August.

## Former Portlander Visits Mother Here

One of the many Hunt volunteers is Staff Sgt. George Minoru Komachi, currently attached with the 442nd combat team of Camp Shelby, Miss., who was visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Tokiwa Komachi, and family at their home, 59-1-E.

Sgt. Komachi, who was inducted into the armed forces on May 1 of last year has already received three promotions since joining the army a little more than a year ago. He received his last rating of Staff Sgt. on January 21 of this year.

Formerly of the "City of Roses," Portland, he is a 1942 graduate of Lincoln high school there.

When asked for a general statement on army life, etc., he expressed the hope of joining his brother, Pfc. Roy Komachi, and other "GI" buddies before long overseas.

Sgt. Komachi left on June 25 to return to his post with Co. "C" of the Shelby combat unit.

## Pvt. Iwai Visits Here From Fort McClellan

Friendly and cordial in his mannerism, was Pvt. Hiashi Iwai, who (Continued On Page Two)

## New Rates

Due to a higher postage rate and increase in the cost of the IRRIGATOR, the following rates for outside subscription will apply beginning August 1, 1944:

Single copy—6 cents.  
Three months—75c, including postage.  
Six months—\$1.50, including postage.  
One year—\$3.00, including postage.  
Overseas mailing—Additional overseas postage charges.

## Next Hospital Fund Drive On July 15, 16

Special Committee Aims  
Various Health  
Problems

The Executive Board of the Hospital Benefit Fund Committee (Koen Kai) which is composed of the Council's health committee, three treasurers and four auditors, met Monday morning to decide how to disburse the fund, according to Y. Fujii, chairman of council.

The board reported that so far five blood donors, Frank Sugeno, Virginia Hirai, Minor Azuma, Yoshi Arai and K. Sato, have been remunerated \$10 each for donating their blood in emergency cases. Hereafter, only those registered volunteer blood donors will be remunerated if their blood is used.

Problems concerning the shortage of nurses' aides at the local hospital and possibilities of getting interned doctors, were also aired at the meeting.

This month's fund drive will be collected on July 15 and 16 by the block representatives. From now on all monthly contributions to the fund will be collected by the 20th of each month.

With an additional \$1.55 added to the fund, the June drive netted \$396.40, according to Kamenoshima Hara, treasurer of the Board.

It was also reported that Dr. I. Sekiyama from the Amache relocation center arrived here on Tuesday.

## D. S. Myer Instructs Those Over 26 in Vital War Work

Outlining definite steps that should be taken on cases of nisei over 26 years of age, who are in essential work, rules were released by Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, this week.

Headquarters will investigate any case brought to their attention, but everything possible should first be done to straighten out the case with the local board.

Steps which should be taken are: 1. The employer should be sent a request for deferment to the local board. 2. If within about ten days, no reply has been received from the local board, a second letter should be sent by registered mail, calling the attention of the board to the fact that the first communication has not been answered. 3. If the board continues to ignore the request and the induction of the nisei is ordered, an appeal should be filed with the board. This, also, should be sent by registered mail. 4. If the West Coast board complies with regulations, the case will then be referred to the board in the community where the evacuee is living. If it is not referred and the case is a worthy one, all facts concerning it should be sent at once to the Director of the WRA, attention Reports Division. The matter will then be taken up with the National Selective Service Office.

## Overseas Mailing Rules Are Given

An increasing number of reports is being received concerning parcels addressed to overseas A. P. O.'s which fail of delivery, either because of the illegibility of the addresses or because the outer wrappers were torn, mutilated, or destroyed in transit, according to the War Department.

Addresses must be legible and should be typewritten or written in ink. Sales slips of retail stores should not be used for address labels as they are often illegible and unsatisfactory.

In order to permit identification in the event the outer wrapper becomes torn, mutilated, or destroyed in transit, it is urged that a slip showing the complete names and addresses of the sender and addressee be included in each parcel.

Residents were also reminded by H. Hilda, local postmaster, that only letters in their usual and ordinary form weighing not in excess of two ounces (except official air mail and V-mail) may be accepted for transmission by air mail to overseas Army and Navy post offices and to foreign countries.

# 442nd Regiment Reported Attacking on Italian Front

Pfc. Fred H. Sawada  
Reported Missing  
In Action  
PURPLE HEART

Pfc. Fred Hiroshi Sawada, holder of the Order of the Purple Heart, was reported to be "missing in action" in the Mediterranean area of operations in a United Press dispatch Thursday. It is believed that Pfc. Sawada is one of the first nisei soldiers having relatives in Hunt to be reported missing.

He was decorated with the oldest military award of the country, the Purple Heart, in February of this year, when he received injuries resulting from a land mine explosion in the Italian front.

It was reported that Pfc. Sawada was one of the first Japanese Americans from the state of Washington to receive such an award.

A graduate of Franklin High School in Seattle, he was active in school sports, participating in track and baseball. He is a pre-war inductee, being in the army now for more than three years.

At the time of his injury, it was said by his father, S. Sawada, 6-6-F that he was "getting along fine" and that he was anxious to get back into action soon. Pfc. Sawada has another brother, George, who is also overseas with the 442nd Regimental Combat Battalion now in action on the Livorno front.

## Three Nisei to Test West Coast Ban

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Challenging the constitutionality of the army orders excluding them from the west coast, three American citizens of Japanese ancestry have filed a suit against Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel and other military officials.

The suit, filed under the sponsorship of the American Civil Liberties Union, is being brought in the names of Shizuko Shiramizu, whose husband was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in Italy; Masaru Baba, honorably discharged from the U. S. Army in March, 1942; and George Oshikubo, who said that he offered his services to the army dental corps two days after Pearl Harbor.

Plans of formulating a Hunt American Legion Post will swing into action when all veterans of World I and World War II with honorable discharges will meet in the appointed personnel Rec. hall Monday evening at 8:30 p. m. The chairman of the meeting will be Bert Weston, hospital administrator.

## Veterans Plan Hunt American Legion Post

The Hunt organization will be a Post-at-Large, affiliating itself with the National organization only.

## Hirabayashi Held On Draft Charge

SPOKANE, Wash., July 4.—Gordon K. Hirabayashi was released on a \$1,000 bond after his arrest and arraignment on the federal indictment of failure to fill out and return a selective service questionnaire.

Hirabayashi stated he would be glad to serve in the Pacific as a neutral doing relief work, but could not bear to see his wife and children because of his membership in the Society of Friends.

## New England Offers Many Opportunities—McLaughlin

Enthusiastically endorsing New England business opportunities and community sentiment, V. V. McLaughlin, assistant relocation program officer, returned last week from his trip to the New England area.

"Those evacuees who have relocated in this area have not only been tolerated, but have been accepted wholeheartedly in their respective communities," McLaughlin stated.

He added that this area affords many advantages that combine to give it a highly-favored position for relocation. Housing, for example, is available at a very reasonable cost although the buildings are not as modern as those on the west coast. Wages, although not as high as those in some boom cities, are substantial enough to gain a comfortable living.

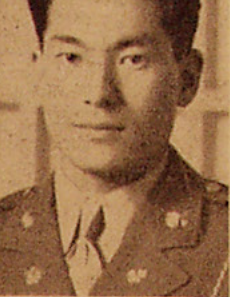
McLaughlin revealed that most of the industries in New England are not engaged solely in the manufacture of war materials. The full importance of this fact will be realized when one foresees the tremendous amount of unemployment that will be prevalent when the armistice is declared, he said.

"It will be a great asset to those already employed by manufacturers whose plants can be quickly converted to peacetime production," McLaughlin stated.

He pointed out that the Sargent Lock Company which has been engaged in lock manufacturing for years is now turning out war materials. Part of the plant is still producing locks and other goods essential in peacetime. This plant stands in dire need of workers, McLaughlin revealed.

Many other manufacturers are in the very same predicament. If

Missing  
Nisei Combat Unit  
Fighting With  
Fifth Army  
NEAR LIVORNO



PFC. HIROSHI SAWADA

## 97 Hunt Men To Be Sworn Into Service

Preinduction Physical  
Exams to be Held  
On Wednesday

With the traveling Army Examining and Induction Board from Fort Douglas Utah, reporting to the project next Wednesday, 97 men will be inducted and 29 men will undergo pre-induction exams.

Earl Ingham, in charge of selective service announced, Lt. B. M. Harrington is in charge of this traveling unit numbering 18 men, which will report to the hospital.

The list of those to be inducted and given pre-induction physical examination appeared in last week's issue of the IRRIGATOR. Ingham stated that induction will not be open to the residents and the men will be inducted in the regular Army procedures at the project hospital.

## Council Plans For New Term

Nominating Convention  
To Be Held July 20  
At Chamber

Because the Community Councilmen's term will expire on August 31, a nominating convention composed of two delegates from each block will convene on July 20 at the Council chamber to nominate at least ten and not more than 21 candidates for the new term, according to Y. Fujii, chairman of the Council.

The two delegates will be elected in their respective blocks from among qualified electors. According to the charter, expressed instructions as to the nominees may be given at the discretion of block residents.

## 30 Heart Mountain Draft Evaders Sent To Kansas Prison

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Thirty of the 63 Japanese Americans of Heart Mountain relocation center, who were sentenced to three years' imprisonment on convictions of failure to report for pre-induction physical examinations, were sent to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., on July 3, while the other 33 will be sent to McNeil Island, Wash., it was announced by A. A. Sanders, U. S. Marshal at Cheyenne.

On July 1, notices of appeal were filed by Samuel Menin of Denver, attorney for the 63 defendants on the ground that each of the defendants had been deprived of his citizenship rights by "being confined in a relocation center surrounded by a barbed and other wire fence, guarded by the military force of the United States and restrained of his liberty without due process of law and in violation of the Constitution of the United States."

## Pickling Plant Will Reopen Soon

Since the farm is now producing sufficient surplus vegetables, the agricultural division will soon reopen the pickling plant near the project hospital, according to W. E. Rawlings, acting assistant director in charge of operations.

Rawlings announced that present facilities will be used and a foreman and crew have already been selected.

## Davidson Leaves

R. S. Davidson assistant project director in charge of operations, left the project on Tuesday, to be detailed to the Washington office for 30 days.

## Weather Report

July 5 80 40  
July 6 83 48  
July 7 80 46  
July 8 84 46  
July 9 90 50  
July 10 85 49

Missing  
Nisei Combat Unit  
Fighting With  
Fifth Army  
NEAR LIVORNO

ROME, Italy, July 10.—The 442nd Combat Team, composed of Japanese American volunteers from the mainland and Hawaii, is participating in the attacks along the west coast sector of Italy toward Livorno (Leghorn), according to an Associated Press report.

The report was as follows: "The 442nd Regimental Combat Team, composed of American soldiers of Japanese origin, is participating in the Fifth Army's attacks along the west coast sector of Italy toward the port of Livorno (Leghorn). It was announced officially today. This force with tank support smashed into enemy positions July 9 in the face of determined resistance, said an Allied spokesman. Spearheading the assault was the 100th Battalion, a unit which has performed brilliantly throughout the entire Italian campaign."

## Council Plans For New Term

Nominating Convention  
To Be Held July 20  
At Chamber

Because the Community Councilmen's term will expire on August 31, a nominating convention composed of two delegates from each block will convene on July 20 at the Council chamber to nominate at least ten and not more than 21 candidates for the new term, according to Y. Fujii, chairman of the Council.

The two delegates will be elected in their respective blocks from among qualified electors. According to the charter, expressed instructions as to the nominees may be given at the discretion of block residents.

## 30 Heart Mountain Draft Evaders Sent To Kansas Prison

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Thirty of the 63 Japanese Americans of Heart Mountain relocation center, who were sentenced to three years' imprisonment on convictions of failure to report for pre-induction physical examinations, were sent to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., on July 3, while the other 33 will be sent to McNeil Island, Wash., it was announced by A. A. Sanders, U. S. Marshal at Cheyenne.

On July 1, notices of appeal were filed by Samuel Menin of Denver, attorney for the 63 defendants on the ground that each of the defendants had been deprived of his citizenship rights by "being confined in a relocation center surrounded by a barbed and other wire fence, guarded by the military force of the United States and restrained of his liberty without due process of law and in violation of the Constitution of the United States."

## Pickling Plant Will Reopen Soon

Since the farm is now producing sufficient surplus vegetables, the agricultural division will soon reopen the pickling plant near the project hospital, according to W. E. Rawlings, acting assistant director in charge of operations.

Rawlings announced that present facilities will be used and a foreman and crew have already been selected.

## Davidson Leaves

R. S. Davidson assistant project director in charge of operations, left the project on Tuesday, to be detailed to the Washington office for 30 days.

## Weather Report

July 5 80 40  
July 6 83 48  
July 7 80 46  
July 8 84 46  
July 9 90 50  
July 10 85 49



**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  
Published Every Saturday  
Editorial Offices—227-DEF, Minidoka Relocation Center, Hunt, Idaho  
Printed at the Jerome North Side News, Jerome, Idaho  
For Outside Mail Subscription: 5 cents per copy, 65 cents per quarter (thirteen issues) and \$1.25 per half year.  
Advertising rates available upon request.

**"The Old Order Changeth . . ."**

With the resignation of Miss Kimi Tambara as Editor in Chief, the cycle of the IRRIGATOR staff turns once more. Preceded by Dick Takeuchi, now copy editor of the Chicago Tribune, and Jaxon Sonoda, staff sergeant at Camp Savage, Miss Tambara's resignation makes it the third time the "chief" changed, with the editorial staff undergoing a constant shifting month to month.

"Fair and unbiased interpretation of the news" has always been the watchword for newspapers throughout the ages, and the IRRIGATOR, through its toddling mimeograph stage, adolescent tabloid, and the final full size printed maturity, has made it its policy to be fair, unbiased, and publish news of general interest to the residents.

"The old order changeth . . ." but as long as the wartime phenomena of Hunt is in operation, the IRRIGATOR will continue its service to the community, send back hometown news to the ranks of the relocated, and to the hundreds of boys overseas.

**Suit Challenges Coast Ban**

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, new commanding general of the Western Defense Command, will soon be asked by the Los Angeles Superior Court whether military necessity still prevails to exclude persons of Japanese ancestry from the evacuated west coast area.

The injunction suit was filed on July 5 by the Civil Liberties Union in behalf of three American citizens of Japanese ancestry. One of them is Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu, whose husband, Sgt. Kiyoshi Shiramizu of Salinas, Calif., died of wounds received in Italy while serving with the 100th Battalion.

**Servicemen Spend Leaves Taking in Wartime Hunt**

(Continued from Page One)  
visited his mother, Mrs. S. Iwai, 28-7-B, last week from his post with the 33rd Battalion of Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

A native of Auburn, Wash., prior to being called to the Ft. Lewis induction center on April 22, 1941, he was working at an Everett, Wash., sawmill.

Before being transferred to Ft. McClellan, he spent one and one-half years at Ft. Bliss, Texas, and six months at Camp Maxey, another Texas army camp.

This second furlough ended on July 8, and he returned to join his buddies at the Alabama fort.

**Pfc. Kawamoto Visits Here from Camp Grant**

Pfc. Mitsuo S. Kawamoto, presently attached with the 34th Medical Training Battalion of Camp Grant, Illinois, visited his family at 41-7-D last week on his second furlough. Pfc. Kawamoto was inducted into the armed forces on April 10, 1941, at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. He was transferred from this California induction center to Camp Dodge, Iowa, and then to his present post.

A former resident of the farming community of Pife, Wash., he is a graduate of the high school there. Just prior to his army induction, he operated a restaurant in Los Angeles, Calif.

He left here on June 26 bound for his post at Camp Grant.

**Sgt. Nakamichi Visits Family on Furlough**

A former resident of Vashon Island, Wash., Sgt. Masao Nakamichi visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nakamichi, 13-4-D, on his second furlough last week. Presently attached as supply officer in the medical department of Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, he was inducted into the armed forces on October 12, 1941, at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Prior to being stationed at Ft. Sill, he spent some time at Camp Grant, Ill., and an army camp near Victoria, Texas.

A 1935 grad of Vashon Island High School, he was working at a sawmill at Eastonville, Wash., when he received his army call.

He returned to his post on July 7, following his five-day stay.

**Pfc. Oba Spends Leave From U. of Michigan**

Studying in the medical field at the University of Michigan is Pfc. Stanley Oba, a pre-evacuation volunteer from Portland, who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Oba, 34-6-C, during the week of July 2.

Pfc. Oba was inducted into the armed forces on January 12, 1942.

The suit challenges the military to justify the continued restrictions against persons of Japanese ancestry.

Back in 1942, persons of Japanese ancestry cooperated in all respects with the military evacuation orders as handed down by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, then commanding general of WDC. The "military necessity" reasons were not questioned in view of the military situation at that time. Since then the situation has completely changed from one of defensive to offensive. Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, who held the command before Gen. Bonesteel, relaxed many of the wartime restrictions on the west coast in step with the improving military situation. In view of the changed situation, the complaint asks whether "military necessity" still exists after two years.

The next move is up to the commanding general of the Western Defense Command to dictate whether "military necessity" still prevails. Since the exclusion of persons of Japanese descent is by military order, this order can be revoked only by the responsible military authorities.

**Our G. I. Joes**

The Associated Press dispatch from Rome this week placed our 442nd Combat team as fighting with the 5th Army on the west coast sector of the Italian campaign toward Livorno (Leghorn).

When the Japanese American combat unit was organized early last year, 207 volunteers from Hunt answered the call and went into training at Camp Shelby, Miss. along with other nisei volunteers from the mainland and Hawaii. In May of this year, it was reported that the 442nd Team was being sent overseas.

Recently, V-mails from the boys received here by parents and friends revealed that "all of the members of the 442nd have landed safely." The first official word of the 442nd unit being in Italy was made on June 26 when the United Press dispatch from Rome stated that the famed Japanese American 100th Infantry Battalion which has been fighting brilliantly in the Italian campaign has been incorporated into the 442nd Combat Team.

The names of our 207 volunteers are on the Hunt Honor Roll near the main entrance to the center along with other Hunt men now serving in the armed forces. Next Wednesday, another contingent of Hunt men will be inducted into the army to follow those who have been inducted since the reinstitution of the selective service procedures for nisei in January of this year.

Hunt can well be proud of the record established by these men now serving in Uncle Sam's forces.

**Fire Prevention Officer Leaves**

Vern Campbell, who arrived here on June 5, on a 30-day detail as fire protection officer, from Granada, Colorado, left on July 6 to return to the Amache Center.

Campbell, who has been serving at the Amache center since its establishment more than 22 months ago, stated that he is favorably impressed with the Hunt center and expressed the hope of being permanently assigned here.

According to the Granada Pioneer, Campbell has established an enviable record there. Only four major fires in nearly two years has occurred during his stay there.

In speaking of the differences between the two centers insofar as fire prevention was concerned, he stated that it was much easier in the Amache center because of the fact that it is enclosed within a square mile area. On the other hand, he continued, the Hunt center, being strung out as it is, increases the responsibility laid upon the fire department, since a much larger area must be protected.

**Last Year About This Time**

July 7, 1943—Testifying before the Dies committee of the house committee on un-American activities in Washington, D. C., Dillon S. Myer of the War Relocation Authority announced plans of the WRA to segregate people of Japanese ancestry now in relocation centers on the basis of national loyalty or sympathy.

July 15, 1943—Payment of 50 per cent of patronage refunds started Thursday, it was announced by the Co-op board of directors.

July 16, 1943—in keeping with the reduction of the payroll to the minimum for efficient operation, Harry L. Stafford, project director, issued a notice that working hours for workers has been set 8-12 and 1-5 p. m. and on Saturday 8-12 a. m.

July 18, 1943—Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of 1943 were held at the amphitheater below Bldg. 22, at 8:30 p. m.

**WANTED**  
Man or woman to do photo finishing. Must have some experience.  
Apply:  
**FLOWER PHOTO SHOP**  
TWIN FALLS

**Peggy Hull Reports: Yanks in the Pacific Battle Zones Ask Hard Questions**

By Peggy Hull  
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

From a Central Pacific Base (By Air Mail)—They were twenty-two men in the room when I arrived. Twenty-two assorted American soldiers from all over the country. They were the veterans from all the veterans of Massacre Bay and of Kwajalein, and theirs is the service company of an infantry regiment. They were the men who had dropped their pots and pans, left their trucks and supply jobs, picked their carbines or any weapon they could get their hands on and smashed the Japanese break through at Massacre Bay.

These men deplored racial prejudice and the various ways in which it was manifested. These twenty-two soldiers who had fought at Attu and Kwajalein were emphatic about their belief that an American Japanese should be given as much opportunity to demonstrate his loyalty as a German American. They deplored the action of the people at Great Meadows, N. J., where a farmer was forced to send away the five Japanese who were working for him.

"We are not fighting to inherit a world full of hatred and suspicion," they said, "and when people at home stage a scene like that we feel betrayed. Why can't they let us do the fighting out here where it belongs? We are unhappy and homesick and worried, and what we hear from the states doesn't make us feel any better. Some of us haven't seen our homes since we left three and a half years ago. Sometimes we wonder what we will be going back to."

And I couldn't tell them. I couldn't reassure them there in that dark and ugly building with the rain beating fully against it, the red, muddy, cheerless landscape stretching away from the open door. I couldn't tell them because I didn't know and my heart was heavy, for these are the men who are going forward the long road to Tokyo and other landings and other battles and they are full of questioning and of doubt.

**Center Population For First Quarter Total 8,432 People**

For the quarter ending March 31, the local population totaled 8,432, or 4,313 male citizens and aliens, and 4,119 females, according to tabulations made by the Statistics Division.

Male citizens in the 1 to 22 age group totaled 1,623, those in the 22 to 60 and over totaled 492, for a total of 2,115. Male aliens in the 1 to 22 age group totaled 12. Those in the 22 and up, totaled 2,186. Female citizens in the 1 to 22 group, totaled 1,653; those who are 22 and over totaled 746. Female aliens totaled six between the ages of 1 and 22 and there are 1,714 in the 22 and up age group.

**Disabled American Veterans Urge Relocation Curb**

Legislation that would curtail the power of the War Relocation Authority to release Japanese from internment centers to work outside the restricted West Coast area was favored by the Disabled American Veterans' Department of California yesterday as it adopted a report of its Americanism committee in the final sessions of its convention here, June 26, according to the Los Angeles Times.

**Anti-Japanese Bill Not on Cal. Ballot**

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Failing to obtain the necessary 179,000 signatures by June 29, the Japanese Exclusion Association's initiative measure to prohibit the ownership of California land and watercraft by persons of Japanese ancestry and other ancestry ineligible under United States naturalization laws, will not be placed on the California ballot in November.

The Japanese Exclusion Association launched a campaign in May to obtain the necessary signatures. The cooperation of Native Sons of the Golden West officials was among the many civic groups enlisted.

**Chicago District Office Reorganize**

CHICAGO, Ill.—The more than 4000 resettlers in Chicago and its surrounding counties have so favorably influenced those communities that reorganization within the Chicago district office itself has been necessary to meet the increased management of the office.

Vernon R. Kennedy is the North Central Area Supervisor.

**RELOCATED**

- Fifty-six more Minidokans left the project on indefinite leaves. As of July 6, the number of those with indefinite leaves, numbered 2,298. Those receiving indefinite leaves during the period of July 5-11 are:
- IDAHO:**  
Anderson Dam: Masaru Tanaka, Kazuo K. Tanaka, Kohel Kofuji, Sam Morio Goto, Bob K. Arai, Seichiro Oishi, Taunee Kato, Alford Hyonaka, Joe Yamada, Shiro Nakashima, Baise Yonetsu, Takabayashi, Kisa Iseri, Motobichi Iseri, Mary U. Fukusage, Kaneyoshi Nishi, Miyeko Nishi, Bobby Nishi, Burley, Koichi Sawa, Kenjiro Torii, Cascade, Yoshihiko Oba, Twin Falls: Meriko Wada.
- INDIANA:**  
South Bend: Masuichi Kobayashi, Mary Jane Kobayashi.
- CONNECTICUT:**  
Hartford: Yoshiko T. Samaki.
- PENNSYLVANIA:**  
Philadelphia: Kikue Kikuchi.
- IOWA:**  
Cedar Rapids: Haruo Fujino.
- UTAH:**  
Salt Lake City: Toshio J. Okawa, Ogden: Toshihisa Nomura.
- WASHINGTON:**  
Hammann: Kazuo Kumasaka, Spokane: Kura Mafune, Etanji Arataki, Rui Aratani, Mary Agnes Aratani, Manabu Fujino, Pasco: Sugao Inouye, Walla Walla: Tom Yamashita, Akira Nakamura, Maat Lake: Richard Yamamoto.
- OREGON:**  
Junction: Henry T. Nishimoto, Ontario: Roy Olada, Beside K. Okada, Burns: George K. Fukano.
- MONTANA:**  
Missoula: Roderick H. Hara.
- COLORADO:**  
Denver: Han Nakata.
- MICHIGAN:**  
Monroe: Joe Yamashita, Nobu Yamashita, Jane Yamashita.
- WISCONSIN:**  
Madison: Joe Taiguo Kimura.
- Others who have recently, but whose names did not appear in the IRRIGATOR list, are:
- ILLINOIS:**  
Chicago: Johnny Y. Ami, Koichi F. Suto, Chiyoko Abe, Yuriko Ogasawara, Kay Fujioaka, May Fujioaka, Kazuo Kumasaka, George Takao, Douglas Ishii, Elmhurst: Hiya-kumatsu, Takatoshi, Evanston: Yoshiko Morio, Michael Morio.
- CHICAGO:** Junji Yukawa, Kiyo Nakayama, Joan Teruko Nakayama, Keiji K. Nakayama, Sumie Yagi.
- MINNESOTA:**  
Minneapolis: Katsumi Okamoto, Jimmie Ikeda, George Tanabe, Yoneko Mizuhata, Teuchino Sumida.
- OHIO:**  
Cleveland: Roy Kouichi, Roy Fujimoto.

**FINE QUALITY WOOLENS . . .**  
100% VIRGIN WOOL JERSEY, 52" Wide, — \$1.95 per yard  
Complete range of colors.

Firm Mennish Suitings  
Gardines — New Colors  
Skirt Ends, Trouser Lengths

New Cottons, Prints, Strutters,  
Lunars, Crepes — for Dresses,  
Slacks, Sportswear

**L. B. WOOLEN & TRIMMING CO.**  
530 S. Los Angeles Street  
Los Angeles 13, California

**UNITED NATIONS FACTS**

"MORE BROTHERHOOD AND UNDERSTANDING OF EACH OTHER'S PROBLEMS IS WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS TODAY" SAYS JOHN H. JONES BRITISH MINISTER, NOW TRAVELING U.S. WAR PLANTS, TYPE-CAST OF BRITAIN'S INDUSTRIAL WORKINGMEN, JONES IS A VETERAN OF WORLD WAR I. TODAY HAS SIX CHILDREN. FIVE OF WHOM ARE SERVING EITHER IN THE ARMED FORCES OR DEFENSE PLANTS

**TRAINING FOR RECONSTRUCTION**  
BELGIAN BOYS, ESCAPED FROM OCCUPIED EUROPE, LEARN THEIR TRADITIONAL FISHING TRADE AS APPRENTICES TO THE BELGIAN FISHING FLEET WHICH PATROLS THE CHANNEL AS MINE SWEEPERS. THEY SHARE IN THE UNITED NATIONS WAR EFFORT.

**MODERN PHEIDIPPIDES!**  
GREEK BOYS, TOO YOUNG FOR ACTUAL WARFARE, TRAIN IN EGYPT TO SERVE WITH THE SPECIAL BRIGADES OF SIGNALERS BEHIND THE BATTLE LINES.

**Oh, the Life of an Army Man: Rookie Corners Enough GI Food to Write on Army**

After a full day of drilling, exercising, hiking, listening to lectures, demonstrations and the like, Pvt. John Kanda, former Soldier-News Editor of the IRRIGATOR, stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, wrote to the staff an account of his life in the army.

Considering Shelby as the No. 1 heat box of the nation, Pvt. Kanda, however, states that he accomplished quite a number of things, such as handling rifles, gas masks, marching (like penguins now), and exercises come fast to him now. "From 6 a. m. to 5 p. m., everything we do here is rush, rush, and rush. The off hours we have we use to clean rifles, and do our washing," he says. "After that, we're just dead to the world."

Pvt. Kanda is placed in a machine gun squad. "All the non-coms here are nisei, the majority being from the Hawaiian Islands. They're all regular fellows and they really know their stuff," he writes. "Our 'loodies' are swell guys, and join in with the enlisted men playing volleyball and softball during the off hours."

**Puyallup Center Barracks to Be Sold**

SEATTLE, Wash., July 5—307 barracks and other buildings in the Puyallup reception center, containing 2,500,000 board feet of lumber, will be sold by the real estate division of the Army Engineer's office in Seattle.

Officials said the recoverable lumber consists mostly of siding and flooring, in good condition and without paint. Bids will be opened July 21.

The greatest friend of truth is time; her greatest enemy is prejudice. Man is not the creature of circumstances; circumstances are the creatures of men. —Chinese Proverb.

**The Reader's ROSTRUM**

Expressing his enjoyment of reading the IRRIGATOR, Sgt. Davis, Hiroshima, somewhere in Italy, wrote the following letter:

"Just a short line to say that I enjoyed reading the IRRIGATOR today. Reading of familiar names and doing back home is of vital importance to us here in Italy."

"Regardless as to the shape of the IRRIGATOR at the end of the day, it continues to make its rounds. With so many Seattleites here, your publication is one means of reading a blanket coverage of the news back home."

"Could you please convey the fact that 'mail-call' takes precedence over 'chow' and 'pay day'? The boys hungrily await news from home and are mighty disappointed when they go away from 'mail-call' empty-handed."

"There certainly would be more happy 'nisei doughboys' floating on air if letter writing back in the states comes first on the priority list of doings."

Dear Editor:

"Seeking American Pen-Pals." In your next issue can please print this? I am 22, an evacuee from British Columbia since 1942. I remain,

Yours truly,  
ROY USHIJIMA,  
365 Parkside Drive,  
Toronto 3, Ontario.

**In a Hurry?**  
For a Quick Snack  
or a Big Dinner  
Try NO DELAY CAFE

**No Delay Cafe**  
Twin Falls

"Gee, Mommy, . . . CAKE!"

Junior has a right to be excited—they're having one of Jerome Bakery's Deluxe Cakes for dessert. And you can be sure that "Mommy" and "Daddy" will like it, too. Anything made there is the last word in quality and purity.

**Jerome Bakery**  
JEROME, IDAHO

We specialize in cake orders for Weddings, Parties and Birthdays

Devils Food Cake . . . . . 60c  
Pies . . . . . 50c  
Oatmeal Cookies, doz. . . . . 20c



## Random WHIRLIGIG

It has always been contended that the most interesting thing in this world is people. That's the beauty of living, meeting all kinds of personalities, talking with them, finding out what they think about it. And travel offers the best opportunity, with each busload alive with a gamut of personalities.

Usually a bus carries a good one-fourth or more of servicemen, but in one particular bus there was only one, and we recognized his wings as a paratrooper. We started talking and he asked us if we were from the West Coast. Yes, we were. He used to live out there, he said, used to live in Seattle. Oh? We did too. Yeah? Fact, he went to school there, Broadway. Really? We did too. And that's how we hashed out school days. Add, he used to live only a few blocks from us.

Then there was that lady who was a member of the Order of the Rose Croix. Well-learned, and bursting with goodness, she taught us a lot. And the soldier on his way to new duty told us all about the good points of Idaho which was his home state, and how he used to make his kid brother do all the fishing and hunting in the family, because he couldn't kill. Then that motherly woman from Minneapolis who gave us pills when we were green with sickness, and that sailor on his way to V-12 training who gave us his pillow one night when we were without one.

And how we sympathized with that young girl who knew a cop for six months, and found out the night before he left the city that he loved her too. That sailor who we could have sworn was a classmate of ours, and who acknowledged our state with a similar one. Too, that inebriated young woman who liked the Army better than the Navy, and Dewey more than Roosevelt, and who distressed a white-haired old lady with her voluminous vocabulary. And the weary old man with a decidedly German accent, who talked of flower pots in his sleep and got off at every stop to make sure he wasn't passing up his destination.

That very young Marine who had South Pacific campaign ribbons on his chest, and who looked and smiled at us with the most understanding and deepest look we had ever seen. In a person, who look which didn't match his young face at all. We noticed that almost all servicemen, if not all, had a wider perspective and more mature understanding than corresponding civilians.

Funny how people's attitudes and the very air changes as soon as we cross an unmarked boundary line on this side of Idaho. We seemed to feel a change in the people's look and action. Of course we attributed it to another quirk in our minority complex. That is, until we overheard a Caucasian woman who remarked to another, "Did you notice how less courteous and unfriendly the people over here are? I noticed that a lot of times in my travels, that as soon as I hit the Western area, people act different. Not all of them, of course, but that suggestion is still there. I wonder why."

And noticing that ourselves, who feel it more keenly, we wondered too. And just good or bad, people are so interesting, and besides, if we were all good little boys, what would the poor sociologists, psychologists and anthropologists have to write about?

We lost somebody this week. Somebody who has always been a part of the IRRIGATOR, and the second of the "tympanic trivium."

She is Kimi Tambara, erstwhile editor, who resigned last week. The first one was Cherry Tanaka, another editor, who resigned a couple of weeks before that.

There's a story to that. There used to be three of us once. Tamby, Cherry, and I. We all came on the staff when the harvest season was in full swing back in October, 1942. Relocation sneaked up on us and all around us, the staff members left. But somehow the trio stuck together, until we found ourselves in a entirely new

## Community Activities Sponsor Camp-Wide Summer Play Program

With the addition of Miss Louise Durand as summer education activities assistant to Morris Roth, the Community Activities division promises a fully rounded summer play program.

Miss Durand, who was previously working with the Y. M. C. A. summer church school program here, stated that she was so favorably impressed with the center that she decided to stay for the summer. She is a former resident of Sumner, Wash., and a graduate of the College of Puget Sound.

Miss Durand conducts "Game Nites" for both boys and girls on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week according to the following schedule:

Monday—For children of Area A

## Methodist Group Here to Assist In Center Activities

To assist in all community activities and to work with the church, the Methodist Caravan, the first youth group to come here, consists of four girls trained in Webster Lake, Indiana. They arrived in the project June 24, and will remain until August 7.

The four members and their respective colleges are as follows: Betty Adkins, Willamette College; Margaret Galbraith, Akron University; and the Northwestern, Evanston, Illinois; Robbie Adkins, Memphis State College and Scarsdale College, Tennessee; and Toshiko Senda, studying for Masters Degree in Elementary Education at Columbia University, New York. Miss Senda relocated to New York from here in May, 1943.

The group are working with the Community Activities Division in teaching public schools, music, physical education, arts and crafts, folk dancing, and other community activities. They are active in church work, participating in youth meetings, youth and adult discussions and forums, church fellowship, teaching Sunday school classes, and giving children sermons.

There are 300 college youth groups throughout the United States, and six training centers are in Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Indiana, Iowa, California, and Texas. Strictly a voluntary work, the group went to Chicago for four days to train in the George Williams College prior to coming here.

The group, with us as the only remaining members of the old Dick Tanaka "rule" and the Jaxon Soda "regime," with the exception of "Boss" Bigelow, our reports of

That's how we started our reign. People dubbed us all kinds of names, but somehow we coaxed the IRRIGATOR reputation to keep afloat. We passed the buck viciously, until a new reports officer fixed that by appointing Kimi editor-in-chief. I drove the reporters to get more and more stories, and when they came in, Cherry killed them. Kimi always managed to rescue enough to present up-to-date, interesting news.

Thursday nights, the night before we went to press, everybody would be keyed up to a frenzied state. We hours of the morning were spent rewriting, captioning, measuring, gnashing our teeth, bags under our eyes and coffee cooling by the abused underwoods. And the paper always came out on Saturday.

As soon as we broke in a new staff, relocation or Uncle Sam threw in their bids, and we had to marinate the new ones the IRRIGATOR way all over again.

But all that is no more. First Cherry resigned, and then Kimi. For their unstinting efforts and interest, the IRRIGATOR owes them a lot.

They come and go quietly. The Gator Gang grows bigger and bigger. Somewhere around here I should stop and I will.

## Miss T. Takenaka Becomes Bride In Chicago Ceremony

Two former Huntites, Miss Tamiko Takenaka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Takenaka, 15-7-C, and Harry Yoshio Fukuda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fukuda of 37-4-A, were united in marriage at a Chicago wedding on Sunday, June 25.

The Rev. Morikawa officiated the ceremony. Attending the bride as the maid of honor was Miss Amy Okada.

The bride was attractive in a two-piece white shirakin after noon dress and carried a prayer book with a white orchid.

Miss Takenaka is formerly of Seattle and the bridegroom comes from Portland, Oregon. He attended the University of Oregon and is a recent graduate of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

## Club Membership In Y Circle Opened

All persons interested in joining clubs under the Y. M. C. A. program, are requested to see Tad Murakawa, local Y secretary, at the Community Activities office at their earliest convenience.

He also stated that any person contemplating relocation and who wishes to make Y contacts at his place of resettlement, may see him at his office at any time. He added that he would probably be able to give personal recommendations and advice as to temporary places of residence.

## Acting Statistician

Dallas S. Newell, junior counselor, has been named the acting statistician, according to Joseph Beeson, relocation officer.

## \*The Ten Thousand

Blk. 7 YPC took the spotlight last Wednesday night when they played host at a gigantic mixer in their dining hall. Invited were the Blks. 4, 5, 6, 15, 16 and 17. An enjoyable evening was spent in mixing in with games, dancing and refreshments.

The hospital dining hall will be converted into a ballroom this Monday night, July 17, from 8:30 p. m. to three and a half solid hours of dancing for the bachelors of this informal hospital swing. The dance is under the co-sponsorship of the hospital workers and the Community Activities and the bids are still obtainable from the employees of the hospital staff.

Patrons and the patronesses for this affair has been announced as Dr. and Mrs. L. Neher, Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Akamatsu, Dr. and Mrs. S. Higashida, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chikata, and Miss Rappaport.

Last Friday was a red letter day for Kida Okamoto, who became eighteen years old and was a recipient of a birthday party whipped up for him by his well wishing friends.

Those who were present at the party were: Heidi Fujii, Sun Tsuji, Tomi Hamasaki, Michi Honda, Tak Isefuku, Fumio Isefuku and Kay Fukuma.

## JACKET REVIEW

FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP

By Carole Landis

As spokesman for a "task force" of Hollywood celebrities sent abroad to entertain American troops, Carole Landis gives a lively account of herself—also of Mitzi Mayfair, Martha Raye, and Kay Francis. They sang, danced and danced in Bermuda, Great Britain and North Africa, even giving a performance which amused and somewhat baffled—Queen Elizabeth and her daughters. Although Miss Landis was separated from her appendix overseas, since in addition to the material for a book, she acquired a husband. How she acquired him is part of the material.

Undaunted by enemy aircraft, London fog, African heat and military red tape, the quartet put on their shows in traditional trouper spirit. In spite of sore throats, chills and little sleep, they had a good time. During one raid, says Miss Landis, "we were in a trench that had been boarded up overhead for protection against shrapnel. At either end of the trench was an entrance, and the boys kept plugging in from both sides, with the four of us in the middle. Kay and Mitzi were lucky; they were wearing their trench coats. But I had on my silver fox and Martha was wearing her mink. And we were sitting in about three inches of mud." Not the least of the charms of "Four Jills in a Jeep" is its deft adherence to camera angles.

Undaunted by enemy aircraft, London fog, African heat and military red tape, the quartet put on their shows in traditional trouper spirit. In spite of sore throats, chills and little sleep, they had a good time. During one raid, says Miss Landis, "we were in a trench that had been boarded up overhead for protection against shrapnel. At either end of the trench was an entrance, and the boys kept plugging in from both sides, with the four of us in the middle. Kay and Mitzi were lucky; they were wearing their trench coats. But I had on my silver fox and Martha was wearing her mink. And we were sitting in about three inches of mud." Not the least of the charms of "Four Jills in a Jeep" is its deft adherence to camera angles.

Undaunted by enemy aircraft, London fog, African heat and military red tape, the quartet put on their shows in traditional trouper spirit. In spite of sore throats, chills and little sleep, they had a good time. During one raid, says Miss Landis, "we were in a trench that had been boarded up overhead for protection against shrapnel. At either end of the trench was an entrance, and the boys kept plugging in from both sides, with the four of us in the middle. Kay and Mitzi were lucky; they were wearing their trench coats. But I had on my silver fox and Martha was wearing her mink. And we were sitting in about three inches of mud." Not the least of the charms of "Four Jills in a Jeep" is its deft adherence to camera angles.

Undaunted by enemy aircraft, London fog, African heat and military red tape, the quartet put on their shows in traditional trouper spirit. In spite of sore throats, chills and little sleep, they had a good time. During one raid, says Miss Landis, "we were in a trench that had been boarded up overhead for protection against shrapnel. At either end of the trench was an entrance, and the boys kept plugging in from both sides, with the four of us in the middle. Kay and Mitzi were lucky; they were wearing their trench coats. But I had on my silver fox and Martha was wearing her mink. And we were sitting in about three inches of mud." Not the least of the charms of "Four Jills in a Jeep" is its deft adherence to camera angles.

Undaunted by enemy aircraft, London fog, African heat and military red tape, the quartet put on their shows in traditional trouper spirit. In spite of sore throats, chills and little sleep, they had a good time. During one raid, says Miss Landis, "we were in a trench that had been boarded up overhead for protection against shrapnel. At either end of the trench was an entrance, and the boys kept plugging in from both sides, with the four of us in the middle. Kay and Mitzi were lucky; they were wearing their trench coats. But I had on my silver fox and Martha was wearing her mink. And we were sitting in about three inches of mud." Not the least of the charms of "Four Jills in a Jeep" is its deft adherence to camera angles.

Undaunted by enemy aircraft, London fog, African heat and military red tape, the quartet put on their shows in traditional trouper spirit. In spite of sore throats, chills and little sleep, they had a good time. During one raid, says Miss Landis, "we were in a trench that had been boarded up overhead for protection against shrapnel. At either end of the trench was an entrance, and the boys kept plugging in from both sides, with the four of us in the middle. Kay and Mitzi were lucky; they were wearing their trench coats. But I had on my silver fox and Martha was wearing her mink. And we were sitting in about three inches of mud." Not the least of the charms of "Four Jills in a Jeep" is its deft adherence to camera angles.

Undaunted by enemy aircraft, London fog, African heat and military red tape, the quartet put on their shows in traditional trouper spirit. In spite of sore throats, chills and little sleep, they had a good time. During one raid, says Miss Landis, "we were in a trench that had been boarded up overhead for protection against shrapnel. At either end of the trench was an entrance, and the boys kept plugging in from both sides, with the four of us in the middle. Kay and Mitzi were lucky; they were wearing their trench coats. But I had on my silver fox and Martha was wearing her mink. And we were sitting in about three inches of mud." Not the least of the charms of "Four Jills in a Jeep" is its deft adherence to camera angles.

Undaunted by enemy aircraft, London fog, African heat and military red tape, the quartet put on their shows in traditional trouper spirit. In spite of sore throats, chills and little sleep, they had a good time. During one raid, says Miss Landis, "we were in a trench that had been boarded up overhead for protection against shrapnel. At either end of the trench was an entrance, and the boys kept plugging in from both sides, with the four of us in the middle. Kay and Mitzi were lucky; they were wearing their trench coats. But I had on my silver fox and Martha was wearing her mink. And we were sitting in about three inches of mud." Not the least of the charms of "Four Jills in a Jeep" is its deft adherence to camera angles.

Undaunted by enemy aircraft, London fog, African heat and military red tape, the quartet put on their shows in traditional trouper spirit. In spite of sore throats, chills and little sleep, they had a good time. During one raid, says Miss Landis, "we were in a trench that had been boarded up overhead for protection against shrapnel. At either end of the trench was an entrance, and the boys kept plugging in from both sides, with the four of us in the middle. Kay and Mitzi were lucky; they were wearing their trench coats. But I had on my silver fox and Martha was wearing her mink. And we were sitting in about three inches of mud." Not the least of the charms of "Four Jills in a Jeep" is its deft adherence to camera angles.

Undaunted by enemy aircraft, London fog, African heat and military red tape, the quartet put on their shows in traditional trouper spirit. In spite of sore throats, chills and little sleep, they had a good time. During one raid, says Miss Landis, "we were in a trench that had been boarded up overhead for protection against shrapnel. At either end of the trench was an entrance, and the boys kept plugging in from both sides, with the four of us in the middle. Kay and Mitzi were lucky; they were wearing their trench coats. But I had on my silver fox and Martha was wearing her mink. And we were sitting in about three inches of mud." Not the least of the charms of "Four Jills in a Jeep" is its deft adherence to camera angles.

Undaunted by enemy aircraft, London fog, African heat and military red tape, the quartet put on their shows in traditional trouper spirit. In spite of sore throats, chills and little sleep, they had a good time. During one raid, says Miss Landis, "we were in a trench that had been boarded up overhead for protection against shrapnel. At either end of the trench was an entrance, and the boys kept plugging in from both sides, with the four of us in the middle. Kay and Mitzi were lucky; they were wearing their trench coats. But I had on my silver fox and Martha was wearing her mink. And we were sitting in about three inches of mud." Not the least of the charms of "Four Jills in a Jeep" is its deft adherence to camera angles.

## Two Hunt Delegates Return from Summer Conference at Jackson Hole

Jackson Hole, Wyoming, is now only memories to two Hunt delegates who attended the 1944 Northwest Business and Industrialists' conference from June 21 to 26. Delegates who attended are Mitsuo Yasuda, who extended her trip and visited the Heart Mountain relocation center, returning to the project last Saturday, and Masako Tsujikawa, who returned immediately at the close of the conference.

With the theme "Our Future in the Northwest Area," daily discussions were divided into groups for Public Affairs in Large Associations; Public Affairs in Small Associations; Color Equality; Work Problems and the Wages and Cost of Living. Leading these various discussion groups were many nationally known personalities as Mrs. Eleanor C. Anderson, National Industrial Secretary and a conference executive; Miss Talitha Gerlach, National YWCA secretary of the Foreign division; Miss Marie Oliver, National Music Secretary; Miss Elsie Harper, National Public Affairs Secretary; and Miss Opal Gooden, U. S. Dept. of Labor, Division of Statistics, from Washington, D. C.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

Represented by the seven Northwestern states, the Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming chapters sent delegates. In addition three relocation centers, namely the Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka, were represented. A special Japanese program was presented by the nine girls depicting center life and life as a relocatee. This discussion was chaired by Mrs. Larry Tajiri of Salt Lake City.

## N.Y. Nurse Corps Trainee Visits

Wearing the proud, light-gray summer uniform which identifies her as one of the 65,000 United States Cadet Nurses, is Alice Kawasaki, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tomohel Kawasaka, at 31-3-C, during the past week. She has been training since her enlistment in the corps in January of this year at Genesee Hospital in Rochester, New York.

Claiming Portland, Oregon, as her home town, she is an alumnus of Washington high school, graduating from there in June of 1941. Following graduation, she studied at the University of Oregon for one year.

When asked why she chose to join the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, she replied significantly that all of our boys are doing their bit and that she thought that she could aid them best by enlisting.

She stated that the course would be completed in May of 1946. If the war should last that long, she continued, she would probably become an army nurse and ask for overseas duty.

As to advice for prospective cadet nurse candidates, she stated that the course was difficult and that anyone contemplating joining should expect hard, honest work, requiring much mental and physical activity.

She left on July 6 to continue her training at the Rochester hospital.

When asked why she chose to join the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, she replied significantly that all of our boys are doing their bit and that she thought that she could aid them best by enlisting.

She stated that the course would be completed in May of 1946. If the war should last that long, she continued, she would probably become an army nurse and ask for overseas duty.

As to advice for prospective cadet nurse candidates, she stated that the course was difficult and that anyone contemplating joining should expect hard, honest work, requiring much mental and physical activity.

She left on July 6 to continue her training at the Rochester hospital.

When asked why she chose to join the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, she replied significantly that all of our boys are doing their bit and that she thought that she could aid them best by enlisting.

She stated that the course would be completed in May of 1946. If the war should last that long, she continued, she would probably become an army nurse and ask for overseas duty.

As to advice for prospective cadet nurse candidates, she stated that the course was difficult and that anyone contemplating joining should expect hard, honest work, requiring much mental and physical activity.

She left on July 6 to continue her training at the Rochester hospital.

When asked why she chose to join the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, she replied significantly that all of our boys are doing their bit and that she thought that she could aid them best by enlisting.

She stated that the course would be completed in May of 1946. If the war should last that long, she continued, she would probably become an army nurse and ask for overseas duty.

As to advice for prospective cadet nurse candidates, she stated that the course was difficult and that anyone contemplating joining should expect hard, honest work, requiring much mental and physical activity.

She left on July 6 to continue her training at the Rochester hospital.

When asked why she chose to join the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, she replied significantly that all of our boys are doing their bit and that she thought that she could aid them best by enlisting.

She stated that the course would be completed in May of 1946. If the war should last that long, she continued, she would probably become an army nurse and ask for overseas duty.

As to advice for prospective cadet nurse candidates, she stated that the course was difficult and that anyone contemplating joining should expect hard, honest work, requiring much mental and physical activity.

She left on July 6 to continue her training at the Rochester hospital.

When asked why she chose to join the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, she replied significantly that all of our boys are doing their bit and that she thought that she could aid them best by enlisting.

She stated that the course would be completed in May of 1946. If the war should last that long, she continued, she would probably become an army nurse and ask for overseas duty.

As to advice for prospective cadet nurse candidates, she stated that the course was difficult and that anyone contemplating joining should expect hard, honest work, requiring much mental and physical activity.

She left on July 6 to continue her training at the Rochester hospital.

When asked why she chose to join the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, she replied significantly that all of our boys are doing their bit and that she thought that she could aid them best by enlisting.

She stated that the course would be completed in May of 1946. If the war should last that long, she continued, she would probably become an army nurse and ask for overseas duty.

As to advice for prospective cadet nurse candidates, she stated that the course was difficult and that anyone contemplating joining should expect hard, honest work, requiring much mental and physical activity.

She left on July 6 to continue her training at the Rochester hospital.

## Evacu-Ways

GILA NEWS COURIER—Ariz.

Pfc. Masashi Araki, volunteer for the Combat Team, died in action in the Italian front on June 2. . . . Gilians observe Fourth of July with a big costume and float



*"If it isn't right — Bring it Back"*