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JACL CHAPTERS PLEDGE TO PROMOTE WAR EFFORT

At a session of seven JACL chapters of the intermountain district council held in Pocatello, Americans of Japanese ancestry pledged themselves to a four-point program redevoting their activities to promoting the war effort unreservedly for their native United States, according to a Salt Lake Tribune report.

The four-point program outlined for 1943 was as follows:

(1) Increase production in aid of the food for victory program;

(2) Give full cooperation to every government agency dealing with the war effort;

(3) Concentrate money drives for funds for the American Red Cross and other worthwhile organizations;

(4) Educate the membership, and other Americans of Japanese ancestry to the problems of war and postwar rehabilitations and adjustments.

Bill Yamauchi of Springville, Utah, district council chairman, said:

"We are pledged to an active part in the war effort and promotion of the principles of Americanism among our membership.

"We reaffirm our faith in America and the American people and look hopefully toward the day when justice and equal treatment for all will triumph both at home and abroad."

Represented at the session in Pocatello were JACL chapters in Rexburg, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, and Boise, also Webster, Davis, and Salt Lake county, Utah.

BEESON LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON, D.C.

Joseph Beeson, Placement Officer, left for Washington D.C. late last week to join in a council of the Employment Directors of all WRA centers. He is expected back here Tuesday, according to a wire received here.

JACL SWINGS INTO DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

The fifteen-man planning committee set up at the last joint JACL meeting swung into a membership drive this week with the announcement that "the entire project will be canvassed, block by block, to sign up every nisei above 18 yrs. of age."

Membership dues, it was revealed, have been set at fifty cents per year, with a \$2.00 PACIFIC CITIZEN subscription rate for paid up members.

Morrie Yamaguchi, temporary treasurer, declared the committee expects to conclude its drive with the largest single chapter in the national organization.

'EVACUATION' TALK TOPIC

Speaking on the "Legality of Evacuation", Mary Farquharson ex State of Washington Senator, will appear before the residents Saturday and Sunday, it was announced by Jerry Fogarty, Adult Education director.

Farquharson, member of the Fellowship Reconciliation and a leader of the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak Saturday from 2 p.m. at Rec. 8, and from 2 p.m. on Sunday at Rec. 22. An interpreter will be on hand it was emphasized and all residents are urged to attend.

The speeches are under the sponsorship of the Adult Education Department which conducts the regular night classes here.

Benefits Policy Clarified

Clarifying a policy of the Minidoka War Relocation Project with respect to the distribution of unemployment benefits as provided for in Administrative Instruction No. 27, dated, October 27, and Supplemental Amendments as issued thereto, Project Director Harry L. Stafford this week announced a seven-point statement of policy.

"The statement of policy is designed to protect and safeguard individuals against jeopardizing their own interests and to assist all individuals in carrying out their moral responsibility to the Project population and Project welfare and morale as a whole," Stafford said.

The seven-point program was announced as follows:

1. Irrespective of all procedure related to the distribution of unemployment compensation, this administration takes the stand that no person under any circumstances is entitled to unemployment compensation except that it has been determined that certain persons may have, and can support a meritorious claim for unemployment compensation.

2. The burden of responsibility for demonstrating positive eligibility for unemployment compensation falls upon the applicant.

3. Unemployment compensation as distributed on the Minidoka Project shall not recognize the individual as eligible because opportunities of work do not fall within the scope of that individual's special

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The M I D D O K A Irrigator

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Selective service registrants who have failed to notify local draft boards regarding their change of address should do so at once, the Project Attorney's office advised this week. Notification of change of address is required by law.

Hiroko Nakamura, formerly of Gila Relocation Center, became the bride of Victor Kambe, 19-11-F, in Twin Falls on Jan. 25.

The schedule for the "shibai" has finally been set as follows:

- Feb. 6----Sat.----D.H. 4
- 7----Sun.----D.H.13
- 8----Mon.----D.H.19
- 9----Tues.----D.H.29
- 10----Wed.----D.H.35
- 11----Thurs.---D.H.41

All persons who have placed their order with Montgomery Ward during December and have not received their merchandise yet, are asked to inquire at the Consumer Enterprises Office at 23-10-E.

NEW ADULT CLASSES DUE TO START SURVEY COURSE PLANNED

The enrollment figure of 903 students in the academic classes of the adult education program is expected to swell with the opening of additional classes soon, according to Jerry J. Fogarty, adult education head.

A three-to-four months' elementary survey course in Economic Geography on the college freshman level has been announced. Dixon Miyauchi will instruct.

The course will require several hours of outside reading and textbooks will be provided.

Sunday CHURCH Program

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church school for all ages in each section

- Youth Study Groups 9:30 a.m.
- High school Rec. 34--D.H. 12
- College and Young Adult Rec. 8--32-4-B
- Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
- Rec. 5 Rec. 34.

Evening Fellowship

- Rec. 8--Joint Fellowship with Filer B.Y.P.U.
- Speaker: Rev. S.A. Carlson
- Rec. 28--Speaker: Mr. Everett W. Harding
- Associate Area Executive of the Y.M.C.A.
- All young people out of high-school are invited.
- Rec. 34--Symposium: "Nisei--Past, Present, and Future"
- Speakers: Masaki Fujihara, Tokiko Sonda, Warren Hasegawa, Kikuyo Kikuchi, George Nakashima, and Mrs. M. Farquharson.

All high school students are invited to share in an evening of discussion, worship, fellowship and refreshments.

Issei Services--See D.H. bulletin boards.

UNITED BUDDHIST CHURCH

Young People's services:

- Senior----Rec. 36--10-11 a.m.--Rev. Torakawa
- Junior----Rec. 28--9:30-10:30 a.m.--Rev. Kimura
- Rec. 36--9-10 a.m.--Rev. Torakawa

Sunday School:

- Rec. 4----9:30-10:30 a.m.--Rev. Arakawa
- Rec. 28----10:30-11:30 a.m.--Rev. Kimura
- Rec. 36----11-12 a.m.--Rev. Torakawa

Adult's meeting:

- A Rec. 4--10:30-11:30 a.m.--Rev. Arakawa
- B and C combined--2-4 p.m.

ZADAN-KAI--All ministers attend

Choir practice--Rec. 36--7-9 p.m.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE OF THE CHANGE IN SCHEDULE FOR MEETING AT REC. 4 IN "A" DISTRICT

CATHOLIC CHURCH

- Sunday Mass--Rec. 22--8 a.m.
- Catechism classes--10 a.m.
- Altar Boys--23-1-C--1 p.m.
- Athletic Association--23-1-C 2 p.m.
- Benediction--23-1-C 1 p.m.
- Feb. 1--Gonkokai--3 p.m.
- St. Vincent de Paul--23-1-C 7 p.m.
- Feb. 2--Legion of St. Mary--23-1-C--7 p.m.

BOXING CLASSES

Those interested in joining the boxing classes are asked to get in contact with their section coordinator or athletic leader.

STAFFORD CLARIFIES BENEFITS POLICY

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4. Opportunity for employment shall consist of tasks which, in general, require mental or physical effort, or both, on the part of the job holder.

5. Able-bodied persons shall not become eligible for unemployment compensation following their refusal to accept Project employment regardless of where or in what department such opportunity originated.

6. Aged, infirm or otherwise unemployable persons shall not be eligible for unemployment compensation in lieu of public assistance as otherwise provided.

7. This statement of policy shall be interpreted as a part of, and not inconsistent to, Administrative Instructions on this subject, and in the event the Placement Officer determines that persons have been placed inadvertently on the employment rolls, such situations shall be immediately reconciled to this statement and terminated from such compensation.

PUSH PLANS TO FORM RED CROSS UNIT

Sectional American Red Cross organization meetings are to be held during the coming weeks under the leadership of Mrs. C.T. Arai, it was announced by the Community Services.

These meetings are being conducted in order to select representatives for a central group who in turn will elect permanent officers for the Hunt American Red Cross unit.

Mrs. Arai, temporary chairman, will meet with these sectional groups and discuss possibilities of activities in this project. It is hoped that first aid classes will be started soon.

Schedule of meetings:

February 3, Sec. I & II, Rec. 10; February 4, Sec. III, Rec. 16; February 7, Sec. IV & V, Rec. 26; February 8, Sec. VI & VII, Rec. 36.

All meetings will start promptly at 7 p.m.

TWO IN-PROJECT JOBS LISTED

Two more in-project job offers were added to the list released last Wednesday, the Placement Office announced today.

The two are:

1 clerk---female with bookkeeping or accounting knowledge, not too young.

1 student teacher--for science course, college degree or at least 3 years of college education.

Housing Office Statistics Show 52 Apts. Vacant Yet

According to figures released by the Housing Office Wednesday January 27, out of the total of 2664 apartments there are 52 vacant apartments in the project. Two-thirds of the vacancies are in Block 44.

They have been segregated into the following classifications:

Nine two-in-a-room apartments, 3 three-in-a-room, 22 five-in-a-room, 13 seven-in-a-room, and 5 eight-in-a-room.

Aliens Eligible For Leaves

Colonists are reminded this week by the Employment Division that aliens are eligible for indefinite leaves. Three aliens have been released from the center so far, it was revealed.

Survey Forms' Return Asked

"Residents should turn in relocation survey forms to their block managers or to the Placement Officer immediately," Hiroshi Yamada, placement officer, announced this week.

It was added, that is of utmost importance to all those interested in securing outside employment.

These forms are not a guarantee of employment but merely a means of compiling a file of available workers and their skills and should not be confused with the leave and clearance forms. Applicants are in no way obligated to accept any employment offered through the results of these surveys, it was emphasized.

SEVEN MORE STUDENTS RELEASED

The student relocation counsel announced this week the release of the following students:

Jan. 26:

John Takao Yoshida--Carleton Coll., Northfield, Minn.

Hiroshi Eguchi--Carleton Coll., Northfield, Minn.

Jan. 27:

Mary Furusho--Baldwin-Wallace, Berea, Ohio.

Kazuo Tada--Neb. Wesleyan U., Lincoln, Neb.

Jan. 28:

Fred Hiroshi Kondo--College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho.

Jan. 29:

George Yoshinori Uomoto--Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Texas.

Gertrude Takayama--Grinnell Coll., Grinnell, Iowa.

Have Addresses, Stamps On Mail, Umino Requests

Numerous letters have been received at the post office with incomplete addresses, or without return addresses, or stamps, it was reported by Teruji Umino, acting postmaster.

Umino asked that residents make sure of addresses and stamps before mailing their letters.

Vital Statistics

BIRTH:

TSURU--girl to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kenichi Tsuru, 4-9-D, Jan. 25.

DEATH:

TSURU--baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Tsuru, 4-9-D, Jan. 25.

OUTSIDE JOB OFFERS

More domestic and farm job offers were released this week by Sam Hokari, placement officer of outside employment.

Domestic work in Idaho:

Boise--one female for housework, care of two children.

Rexburg--one female for housework, laundry, family of four, two children.

Sterling--one female, housework, care of children, cook.

Farm work in Idaho:

Buhl--man and wife; wife cook, keep house; man for landscaping, gardening,

chores, large cattle ranch; 3-room cabin for couple.

Donney--families, dry farming, irrigations, stock raising.

Greenleaf--one family, farm workman, 37-acre apple orchard, 6-room house for family.

Two jobs in Washington, one in Spokane and other in Opportunity, were listed for one female each. They are both of the domestic type.

Another domestic job offer from Glenncoe, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, is also for a female.

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HUNT'S HEALTH

Ofuros To Be Removed From Showers

As a preventive measure against infectious diseases, the medical division has recommended the disuse of all bath tubs for an indefinite period, Dr. L. M. Neher, Medical Officer, said this week.

He added that "ofuros"--Japanese style bath tubs--are to be removed from the shower rooms, where they have been installed, because of the possibility of contagion and the spread of infection.

Installation of foot baths in the shower rooms is not recommended by the medical department because they have a tendency to spread rather than cure or prevent athlete's foot, according to Dr. L. M. Ne-

her, who declared that the use of "getas"--wooden clogs--is the best known way of preventing the spread of the disease.

Mrs. Frances Smith, a registered nurse, is expected to arrive at the project hospital from San Francisco the first part of February, according to Dr. L. M. Neher, Sr. Medical Officer.

FLUSH TOILETS Will Now Be Ready For Use Mid-Feb.

The new opening date of the indoor toilets is the middle of next month, as announced this week by the Public Works Division.

Operation of the toilets is being held up pending tests and rechecking of the sewage disposal plant by the Army engineers, Sr. Engineer Joseph Bacca explained.

TEST BEING MADE OF FIRE, TIME SIREN

A 7½ horsepower fire and time siren weighing 500 pounds is being tested by the Public Works Division before it is installed at its berth under the No. 2 water tower tank, the Division revealed this week.

Although the necessary material for installation is not easily procured, it was announced that the siren will be mounted under the tank in the near future.

Test results are favorable, according to Sr. Engineer Joseph Bacca. The siren is audible from a distance of two miles, it was reported.

Visit Paid Here By Dr. Beers

Dr. Pitt Beers, Executive Secretary, Home Mission of the Board of the Northern Baptist Convention, visited this project Wednesday. He is from New York.

RECORD Concert

Popular record concert. D.H. 40, Sunday, January 31 at 8:15 p.m.

LETTER COMMENDS HUNT'S HARVESTERS...

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"The crew was always on time in the morning, worked as long as was possible, regardless of weather conditions. In fact, some days when the weather was bad and we felt it inadvisable to work, the crew was there ready to go and so we proceeded to get the crops out.

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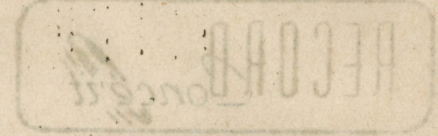
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FEMINIDOKA

by cherry tanaka

"Fifty per cent of her looks is the way she fixes her hair."

A tinge of the "meow-meow" lurks beneath the slanted compliment perhaps, but if the statement is true the sub-deb under discussion deserves a pat on the head. More power to the gal who can take what she's got and make the best of it.

Since the hair and its do (due) comprise such a large percentage of good grooming it's to every girl's advantage to have her hair 100% perfect.

Your crowning glory is certainly due to the prerequisite of beauty-cleanliness.

Shampoo--good shampoo of an approved brand--leaves the hair dirt-free and is excellent for those who have the shekels to spare from that fast-disappearing \$16 check.

That cake soap with which you've been mistreating your hair is just as good as any shampoo when chipped up or shaved and melted in some water.

But nix on using cake soap directly--the little pieces of soap stick to the hair and will not come off in the rinse. For a time saver, why not melt a whole bar at once and have the lotion in a bottle, remelting and diluting as needed.

"Put a few drops of lemon juice in the rinse water. It will cut the soap and eliminate the stickiness that sometimes results after washing hair in hard water," advises Kathleen Mukai. Backed by eight years of experience, she, as head operator of the Beauty Salon knows what she's talking about.

Those plagued by dandruff, should try dipping a swab of cotton in a slightly heated olive oil (brilliantine will do), parting the hair section by section, and rubbing the oil gently into the scalp. This is done before each shampoo, but in excessive cases, it may be

done afterwards also.

For that fastidious touch before the dance, sprinkle a few drops of



your favorite cologne in the last rinse to impart a delicate fragrance to your hair that will bring the

stagline back for more. Caution should be used in applying any cologne or perfume directly to the hair as it may not blend agreeably with the oils of the hair.

In order to keep your hair soft and lovely during the ten days or so 'til the next shampoo, make use of that brush. And as an added tip for feminine meticulousness, take that brush and comb along and give them a much-needed "shampoo" at the same time. Freshly-shampooed hair followed by a dirty brush and comb won't do any good.

Even if you haven't got the eyes men rave about, remember, you can always bring new glory to the crowning glory.

Lettering, Poster Design Class Meets Bi-Weekly

A lettering and poster design class with Hisashi Hirai and Motoe Naito as instructors will be held in Rec. 15 on Tuesday evenings and in 23-8-E & F on Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30.

The class in 23-8-E & F began Thursday night while the class in Rec. 15 is scheduled to start on February 2.

Tsutakawa Will Teach Sketching

A sketching class will be conducted by Ed Tsutakawa on Monday evenings in Rec. 15 and in 23-8-E & F on Wednesday nights.

The classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30.

Visitors

CIVILIANS:

Junichi Mayoda, Brighton, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Y. Takahashi, Caldwell, Ida., Toshio Okawa, Yoshitaka Impto, and Fred Terora, Pocatello, Ida.

MORE LEAVES ISSUED HERE

Eleven indefinite leaves and seven clearances were granted during the week, the Leaves and Furlough Division announced today.

The indefinite leaves were issued to the following:

Mrs. Henry Matsuyama, Battle Creek, Mich. to join husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eizo Fujii, to Boulder, Colo., Dr. and Mrs. Walter Iriki and children, to Boulder, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. George Kawashima and children, to Fort Lupton, Colo., Mrs. Tom Kinoshita, to Weiser, Idaho, and Watson Asaba, to Denver, Colo., George Nakamura, to Preston, Idaho, and Isamu Taguchi, to Rochester, Minn.

Clearances were issued to the following:

Florence Matsui, Mrs. Sugaku Yorita, Benjamin Yorita, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Kaneko, Sachiko Tochiwara, and Hiroko Kinoshita.

3730 See Exhibit

According to an official nose count, 3,730 persons viewed the art exhibit held last week.

by cherry
Tanaka

THE IRVING

stagnate back for more.
Caution should be used in
applying any coloring or
perm to directly to the
hair as it may not blend
properly with the oils of
the hair.

In order to keep your
hair soft and lovely dur-
ing the ten days or so
'til the next shampoo,
make use of that brush.
And as an added tip for
maintaining moistness,
take that brush and comb
along and give them a
much-needed "shampoo" at
the same time. Brush-
shampooed hair followed
by a ditty brush and comb
won't do any good.

Even if you haven't got
the eyes man have about
remember, you can always
bring new glory to the
growing glory.

done afterwards also.
For that, a vigorous
touch before the dress of
sprinkle a few drops of



your favorite coloring in
the last rinse to impart a
delicate fragrance to your
hair that will bring the

With a few drops of per-
fume the way she fixes
her hair.
A little of the know-
ledge of the hair beneath the
brushed condition permits
the hair to be styled under
the hand. More power
to the hair who take what
she's got and make the
best of it.

Since the hair and its
conditioning are such a
large percentage of good
grooming, it is to every-
one's advantage to have
her hair 100% perfect.
Your growing glory is
determined to the pre-
cisely of beauty-
lines.

MORE LEAVES ISSUED HERE

Moreon indefinite leaves
and even clearances were
granted during the week.
The leaves and P. J. J.
Division announced today.
The indefinite leaves
were issued to the follow-
ing:

- Mr. Henry Matsuyama,
- Miss Greck, Miss to
- John and Mrs. and Mrs.
- Miss J. J. to Boulder,
- Go. Dr. and Mrs. Walter
- Irish and children to
- Boulder, Colo. Mr. and
- Mr. George Kashima and
- children to Fort Lupton,
- Colo. Mrs. Tom Kinoshita,
- to Walter, Ichio, and W. J.
- son, to Denver, Colo.
- George Wakamura, to Pres-
- ton, Tenn. and Samu Te-
- right, to Rochester, Minn.
- Others were issued
to the following:
- Florence Matsui, Mrs.
- Soyun Yorit, Benjamin
- Yorit, Mr. and Mrs. Leo
- Franko, S. O. K. K. K.
- and Hiroko Kinoshita.

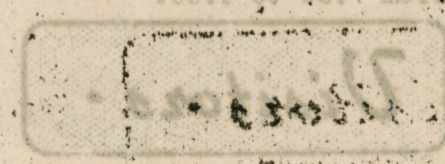
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Meets Bi-Weekly Design Class Lettering Poster

A lot of things and poster
design class with Miss
Helen and Mrs. Kato
last night will be held
in room 10 on Tuesday eve-
ning and in 23-8-E & F on
Thursday night from 7:30
to 9:30.
The class in 23-8-E & F
began Thursday night while
the class in room 10 is
scheduled to start on Mon-
day.

Tatukawa Will Teach Sketching

A sketching class will
be conducted by M. Tatukawa
on Monday evenings in
room 10 and in 23-8-E & F
on Wednesday nights.
The classes will be held
from 7:30 to 9:30.



CIVILIANS:
Junichi Miyoshi, Brighton
Colo. Mr. and Mrs. T. S.
K. H. and G. J. J. J. J.
Toshio Okamoto, Yoshitaka
Imajo, and Fred T. J. J.
K. H. and G. J. J. J. J.

exciting for those who
have the ability to spare
from that first response
his shock.
That's easy with
which you're born with
and your hair is just as
good as any change when
shampooed with shampoo and
rinsed in some water.
But six or seven days
soak the hair with little
pieces of soap stick to
the hair and will not come
off in the shower. For a
time longer, why not melt
a whole bar at once and
save the lotion in a bot-
tle, something and drink
it as needed.

"Put a few drops of per-
fume in the rinse wa-
ter. It will not be soap
and eliminate the attack-
ness that sometimes results
after washing hair in hard
water," advises Kathleen
Mokai. Backed by eight
years of experience, she
as head operator of the
Beauty Salon knows what
she's talking about.
Tips placed by her
hair, should try dipping
in a bowl of cotton in
oil. The heated oils of
perfuming will help
bring the hair section
the section and rubbing
the oil gently into the
scalp. This is done before
each shampoo, but in
coarse cases it may be

done afterwards also.
For that, a vigorous
touch before the dress of
sprinkle a few drops of

MASS CHOIR LAUDED AT JEROME DEBUT

Before an appreciative audience of more than 800 that overflowed the Jerome High School auditorium, the Minidoka Mass Choir of 89 voices made a successful off-project debut Thursday evening. The choir is directed by Mae Hara.

Highlighting the concert were the accomplished playing of two instrumental soloists, Sachiko Ochi Kodaira, pianist, and Teruko Akagi, violinist. Mrs. Kodaira gave two selections, Beethoven's "Thirty-two Variations" and Liszt's "Etude." Miss Akagi's renditions of "Romanza Andaluza" and "Zigeunerweisen" by Sarasata were well received.

Yoshi Uchida, bass soloist of a remarkably low range, sang "The Living God" and the Russian folk song "Volga Boatman."

Earlier in the afternoon, a concert was presented to the high school students by the choir. Both concerts were sponsored by the Jerome Ministerial Association, of which the Rev. Hordjs is chairman.

A charming candlelit dinner, prepared by the Baptist women, was enjoyed by the choir members at the Baptist Church.

Following the evening concert, a gracious reception was held at the First Presbyterian Church.

'SWEETHEART' QUEST STIRS MALE-STORM Block Nominations Pouring In



The IRRIGATOR now assumes sole responsibility for the "Sweetheart" race. The Art Dep't. makes the color posters.

New 2¢ Torch Stamp Available

Philatelists of Hunt were reminded today that a limited supply of the new two-cent "Torch Stamp" is now available at the post office.

Three Sectional Hops Tonight

A trio of sectional "President's Birthday Dances" are on schedule for this evening under the newly inaugurated weekly dance policy. Under the new policy, this evening's polio dances will be under the direct supervision of each individual block ac-

Live-wire blocks have rushed in the names of their candidates for the "Sweetheart of Minidoka" race, days before the deadline set for midnight tomorrow.

Meanwhile reports of heated campaigning short of rambunctiousness have cropped up throughout the camp.

Masculine eyes are peeled to a microscopic degree, some reports have it, although competitors sense some prejudiced conniving lurking around the barracks.

But the only way to beat the thunder snatchers is to get your own candidates out on the finalists' wagon. Put in your bid for an all-Minidoka heartbeat.

And as Dokie says, Mini's persistent modesty means she wants to be coaxed until she knows she is really wanted.

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DEAD LETTERS

Mrs. E. Saito, Ichikawa (Katagiri Co.), Mrs. Sugaye Kikuchi, Newton Noboru Takashima, Mrs. Misao Murakami, Frank K. Mukai (Eatonville), J. Tatamatsu, Mr. Kumaichi Fujita, George Kayama Jr., Mr. Isematsu Yashiki, Takeo Kaji, Tadashi Kakuda, Tom Fujita, Mrs. Ishikawa, Mrs. Mary Yamasaki, Rihei Hasegawa, Akira Saito, Eddie S. Nakamura, George Mizoguchi, Kihei Moriwaki, Mr. G. Yamada, John Mihara, Terumatsu Yabuki, Miss

Mary Yabuki, Shizuhara Aoki, Mrs. Mary Nakashima, John Nakanishi, Dick Hashimoto, Mr. and Mrs. Fujii, (Nikami), Mr. A. Unno, Mr. Constantine Yoshida, Kenny Ishii, Paul Yamada (Portland), Hideo Miyoshi, Mr. C. Kamimura, Jun Okazaki, Mrs. Tom Tsuji, G.K. Yamamoto, Tomito Sakamoto, Fred Y. Ito.

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Masuno Asanuma, Misses Inouye (Bonus, Seattle), Teruko Nagae, M. Murakami, T. Saito, I. Yamamoto, Mrs. Y. Fujii.

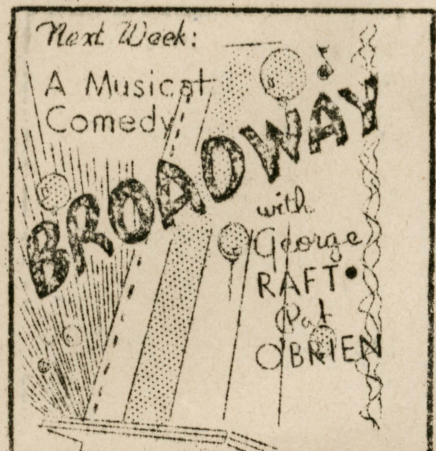
tivities committee.

Voluntary contributions will be accepted for the "March of Dimes" drive and funds derived will be turned over to the Jerome County President's Birthday Ball Committee.

Sections I and V held their infantile paralysis dances Friday evening. Sectional dances on tap for this evening are:

Sec. II, Blk. 12; Sec. III, Blk. 16; Sec. IV, Blk. 24.

CO-OP THEATER





待望の目到来し

軍務服役の途ひらく

マイヤー長官より打電

在華府WR長官... 昨日發行本紙號外... 世の軍務服役の途ひらく... 閣下は... 日大要人の如き電文... 實戦に出征参加する... 成る戦闘部隊が米... 國陸軍に編成され... 事になつたとのス...

所内で忙しい 結びの神

二十七日のソートレ... キトリ... エン紙はハント通信とし... て左の如き記事に掲げ... 居る。

日本風呂を 取除けよ

傳染性疾患の蔓延を豫... 防するため當所病院醫... 務部は今後日本式浴槽... の使用を廃止するやう一... 般に勧告を發した旨、今... 週、ネーリ醫師は言明... た。如き注意を發した...

戦争遂行努力に 全面的協力

二十七日のソートレ... トリ... エン紙はボカテ通信... として去る月曜日ボカテ... 部に於て開催された山中... 部日系市民協働支那...

米國の戦捷計畫遂行 糧の増産に努む

二、米國政府の凡ゆる戦争... 遂行機関に積極的... 協調する

赤十字會費其の他の有 益なる団体の基金寄 附に進んで参加する

三、赤十字會費其の他の有... 益なる団体の基金寄... 附に進んで参加する

市民協働會員は勿論他 の協會員に非ざる日系 市民に對し戦時下の諸 問題並に戦後の復旧及 び調整問題に關して大い に啓蒙運動を行ふ

四、市民協働會員は勿論他... の協會員に非ざる日系... 市民に對し戦時下の諸... 問題並に戦後の復旧及... び調整問題に關して大い... に啓蒙運動を行ふ

全面的協力力を 擧言約

山中部系協働支那大會で... 代表者大會は左の四項目... の決議を採擇し米國の... 戦争遂行努力に全面的... に協力する事を擧言約し... た。日報道守した

る責任を全分に認識... 行爲と協力は米國の... 戦捷獲得並に戦後の... 平和に貢獻するものと... あると言ふ自覺の下... に凡ゆる其責任を負担... する覺悟であること... 尚右大會にはアイクホ... 州よりほレキスパーケ... カテは、アイクホ、フォ... ホイゼの各支部代表ユ... 州よりほウエイハート... ガイス及びソートレーキ... 郡支部代表等が列席... した。

- KEY TO SECTION
1. Myer Comments on War Dep't. Move
 2. 37 Marriages in Five Months Here
 3. Death Knell Sounded for "Furo"
 4. JACL Chapters Pledge Loyalty
 5. Sen. Chandler Urges Segregation
 6. Seek Use of Agricultural Equipments
 7. Turn in Survey Forms Filled Out
 8. 52 Apts. Still Vacant on Project
 9. Good Price for Cars, Farm Machinery
 10. Issei Eligible for Indefinite Leaves
 11. 30,000 Tons of Coal In

