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## Stamp Plan Is Clarified By Essene

"While the amount of the patronage refund of the Co-op cannot be decided until the accounting period, it appears at this time that the net earnings will probably exceed ten per cent," John Essene, Supt. of Community Enterprises, surmised this week.

Because some method is used in all Rochdale Consumers' Co-ops to determine the patronage of each customer, green stamps were adopted as a convenient way of determining the amount of business each patron has done. With certain exceptions, one green stamp is given for each ten cent purchase, Essene said.

On all of the earnings which are credited to the various customers in proportion to patronage there will be no income tax liability, whereas, all net earnings which are distributed through the refund are subject to the tax.

Since green stamps were issued only after Nov. 1, receipts for sales before that time were given in the form of cash register receipts. Of the estimated total of receipts issued up to Nov. 1, only 35 per cent have been exchanged for green stamps, Essene said.

"Persons still holding receipts exchangeable should present them at once to the cashier's office, 23-10-F, where they will be given stamps for them," Essene said.

Patrons are requested to exchange their receipts for previous mail orders for green stamps, by the mail order department.

## 18-YEAR-OLDS MUST REGISTER FOR DRAFT

All male persons who have attained the age of 18 and who have not registered under the Selective Service Act are required to do so before Dec. 31, the Legal Division revealed early this week.

Ralph J. Moore, project attorney, who have been designated for Selective Service registration, will register Hunt residents in the Legal Division Office.

The Legal Division Office is situated in 23-6-C & D and the office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m..

## UNITED JACL GROUP SEEN

Plans for the establishment of a single, united JACL chapter at Minidoka are expected to gather additional momentum when present and past members of the Puyallup Valley Citizens League and the Eatonville chapter discuss the question at a special meeting this Saturday in Rec. 22, beginning 7 p.m.

"I think every member can appreciate the importance of the issue, and we are looking forward to a lively, well attended meeting," Morris Yamaguchi, vice president of the chapter, declared.

Proposals for creating "one big JACL chapter" were first discussed at a recent meeting of the Seattle chapter which delegated a committee of five to work with other Northwest chapters represented here.

## N.M. RESIDENTS OPPOSE ENTRY OF JAPANESE

After Colfax county residents rose in indignation over reported infiltration of Japanese into the area, the Maxwell Farm and Livestock company of Raton, N.M., agreed last week to dismiss three Japanese-American employees, an AP dispatch stated.

The company several months ago had abandoned plans to sell land to Japanese-American farmers.

Agreeing to hire no more Japanese labor, President John H. Sherritt said he would discharge the three Japanese-Americans as soon as they could be replaced.

## BABIES BORN IN HUNT DULY REGISTERED, SAYS DR. NEHER

Babies born on this project are duly registered with the proper authorities, Dr. L.M. Neher, Sr. Medical Officer, stated Monday.

Whenever a birth occurs, the hospital prepares three copies of the original birth certificates--

the original being sent to the State Health Department at Boise, Idaho. One copy is sent to the Federal Census Bureau at Washington D.C.; one is kept for the hospital records, and one goes to the parents if a copy is requested, Dr. Neher said.



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## SURVEY SHOWS REUNION OF INTERNEE FAMILIES FAVORED

In a recent survey, conducted by the Hunt Statistical Division, 123 out of 171 families with relatives in internment camps expressed opinions favoring the proposed WRA plans for the reunion of internee families, it was revealed this week.

Many families gave no definite replies and numerous families stated that

they would willingly sacrifice their reunion if no assurances could be given for providing schools for children.

Those favoring the proposed reunion plans were as follows:

Adult-18 and over-----35
Grade school-6 to 13-----72
High school-14 to 17-----58
Children under 5-----36

## 17,000 GIFTS DONATED HUNT

The true spirit of good will and fellowship toward men was felt in Hunt these holiday seasons when approximately 17,000 gifts donated from hundreds of well-wishers and organizations throughout the country poured into the Community Services Division for Christmas distribution.

Disposition of the gifts remaining from the bulk which was given to the children on Christmas, will be made to the social welfare, clubs, nursery, education, church, handicraft, hospital, and recreation divisions.

Hundreds of individual friends, including the various church organizations of Seattle and the Baptist and Episcopalian denominations all over the nation provided the gifts for the community and the donations of the blocks provided the candies, nuts, and other trimmings.

## NEW YEAR EVE DANCE

Minidoka's new year eve dances will take place at four dining halls scattered throughout the center, the entertainment division announced yesterday, spiking rumors of a dance in the warehouse area. The specified dining halls will be announced today.

The occasion will be for couples only and the floors will be open for them from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## 2 NEW TEACHERS ADDED TO STAFF

Two additional teachers have been appointed on an emergency status, Jerome T. Light, High School principal announced Monday.

Edward E. Coad, mathematics teacher from Twin Falls, and Mrs. Pollock, English Social Studies teacher from Anderson, Indiana, were appointed on an emergency status and they will be given indefinite appointments as soon as their papers are put through.

Mrs. Pollock is replacing Mr. McLaughlin, Light added.

## 8 ADDITIONS TO HUNT'S CAUCASIAN PERSONNEL LISTED

Latest persons to be added to the Caucasian staff include:

Ruby Smith, elementary school teacher; Ivan F. Burke and Charles H. Rabach, associate fire protection officers; Edward E. Coad and Marjorie Belle Pollock, secondary school teachers; Harry Sperber, associate project steward; Joy L. Jeunesse, truck driver; and Walter J. Craig, jr., fiscal accountant.

Leaving Hunt recently were Pearl N. Henry, elementary school teacher; Lena Gray McDonald, head nurse supervisor; and Charles R. Johnson, electrical engineer.

## Exchange

GILA NEWS-COURIER - Ariz.

Stdien--three platforms from the Butte amphitheatre...Approximately \$100,000 monthly income can be realized by the community if the net camouflage project operates with the full complement of 963 workers doing normal work.

COMMUNIQUE - (Jerome) Ark.

Administration calls for 300 to 700 more men for wood cutting detail...Holly and mistletoe for holiday decorations could be found in the surrounding woods...Woodsmen bring back a raccoon, a squirrel, a lizard, and a hoot owl for pets...

HEART MOUNTAIN - Wyo.

Guy Robertson, former assistant project director, takes over the position of Project Director as C. E. Rachford retires...Memorial rites were held for Harry Savage, one of the oldest nisei in America...More than 800 girls, members of the Heart Mountain girls' clubs organized under the recreation department took part in candlelight ceremonies...Project Director announced there was no prohibition of ownership and use of cameras by evacuee citizens...Two 20-minute practice blackouts were held last week...An unexpected 45 minute blackout caused by a short circuit when a windstorm tore off a roof, darkened the center the latter part of the same week.

PONTOON PRESS BULLETIN - Ariz.

An extensive charcoal industry may soon be the center's undertaking...Pontoonites will soon find ice cream on their dining tables for dessert as ice cream machinery is due to arrive soon...Beautification work becoming noticeable as flowers are being planted and walks set.

GRANADA PIONEER - Colo.

Chicken dinner and ice cream will be the prize for the three dining halls judged best on points of sanitary conditions, courtesy, menu preparation, etc...14 nisei block managers tendered resignations in order that issci might have a place in the center's self-government set-up.

## FORMER U.O.F.W. STUDENTS WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

A meeting of all former University of Washington students will be called within the next week by the Community Services Office to discuss the most serviceable disposition of books contributed by the University of Washington and the University Bookstore, and a gift of eleven magazine subscription received from friends at the University.

In a season's message to all former students accompanying the donation, President L. P. Sieg wrote, "With the hope that American-born students of Japanese ancestry will be able to hold their faith in America during these trying days."

A number of used books including English composition textbooks, fiction and non-fiction were contributed by the University, and some of the newest publications, mostly biographies, were the gift of the Bookstore.

The magazine subscriptions were for Mademoiselle, Current History, National Geographic, Reader's Digest, Life, Fortune, Atlantic Monthly, Time, New Public, Harper's and the University's publication, Columns.

### CO-OP THEATER



**BIG LAUGH MYSTERY!**

KAY KYSER

YOU'LL  
FIND  
OUT

with

Boris KARLOFF ★

Peter LORRE ★

Bela LUGOSI ★

This Week: DECEMBER 29 JANUARY 3

## INTERPRETERS SOUGHT FOR FOREIGN BROADCAST SERVICE

### Rev. Hayashi Aids Issei On Outside Work Propositions

The Rev. Francis Hayashi will act as outside employment interpreter and counselor for the benefit of the Issei, George Yamauchi, Outside Employment head, said this week.

The Rev. Hayashi will be available in the afternoons at the Outside Employment Office in the Leaves Section.

## NEW YEAR EVE SERVICE SLATED

Welcoming in the new year, the Federated Christian Church will hold a watch-night service on New Year's eve at D.H. 23, the Rev. Tsutomu Furuyama disclosed on Monday.

Proceeding the service, a mixer will be held, starting at 8 p.m. Those attending have been asked to bring old newspaper and game boards.

### Canteens To Remain Closed For 2 Days

All Community Enterprises stores will be closed on New Year's Day, and on Saturday at which time inventory will be taken. The canteens will be opened on Sunday at the regular Sunday hours.

### HOLDS SPECIAL MASS

Hunt's Catholic congregation will get together at Rec. 22 on New Year's Day at 8 p.m. for a special mass service.

### Gunga Din Next On Hunt Film Schedule

"You'll Find Out" with Kay Kyser will fill out the balance of the week at the Rec. 34 theater.

"Gunga Din" will be shown next week but if it does not arrive on time, "You'll Find Out" will be held over.

In the latest outside work offer, a number of highly qualified Japanese language interpreters are being sought for employment under the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service of the Federal Communications Commission, a memorandum reaching Placement Officer Harold James disclosed this week.

Mrs. Mary J. Mueller, Assistant Chief of the Translation Division of the FBIS, will visit each of the centers soon to examine applicants, who must have exceptional command of both Japanese and English to fulfill the duties of making rapid summary translations of Japanese radio broadcasts. Applicants must be citizens, it was stipulated.

Accepted applicants will be appointed to federal positions and stationed at Portland, Oregon. They will be cleared by the Army and granted exemption from evacuation, it was said.

Indefinite leave applications will be in order for the final selectees for the position, it was said.

Applicants are asked to report to the Placement Office.

## LEAVES GRANTED

The following residents of Hunt have been granted clearances through Washington, D.C., the Leave Section disclosed this week:

Stanley Y. Karikomi, Edna Y. Yasunobu, Johnson A. Shimizu, Tomee Shimizu, Tommy T. Toyota, and Lillian M. Toyota.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS:

Girl to Mr. and Mrs. H. Kiyoshi Fukuhara, 1-12-C, Dec. 28.

Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Tomio Kanda, 2-12-D, Dec. 27.

Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Yo- no Ota, 17-5-E, Dec. 24.

• the 'vulgar' boatmen... by eddie sato

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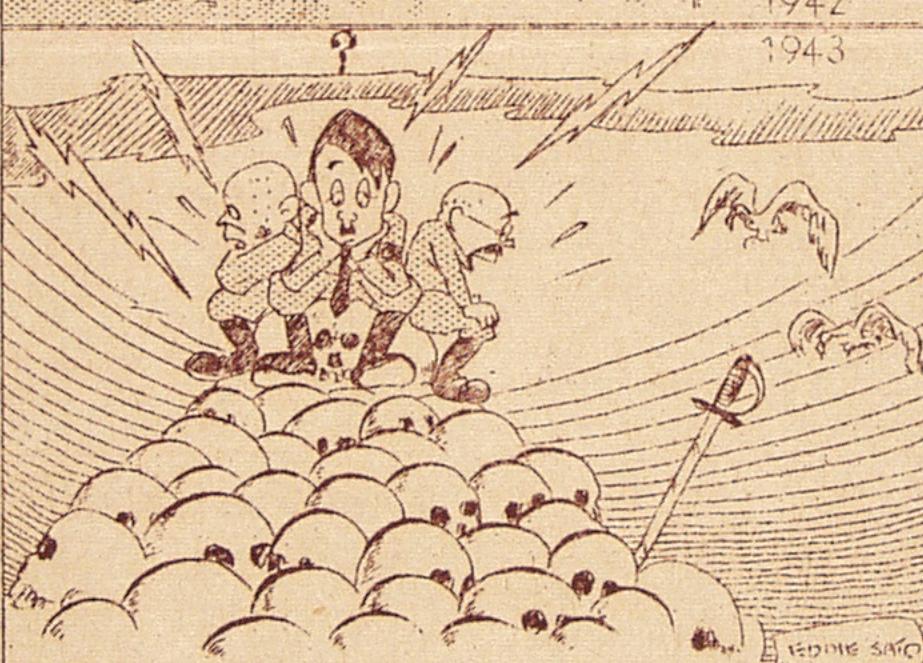
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## Measures Taken For Sanitation

To prevent the spread of all diseases, the sanitation department is spreading a strong odorless germicide mixed with lime in the outside latrines, and winterizing of the latrines has begun to keep them as warm as possible until the sewage disposal plant is completed, Associate Engineer Green announced.

In addition, lanterns are being placed in some latrines.

## All Divisions Paid For November Work

All divisions have been paid their November pay, Clarence H. Hurst, fiscal accountant, stated today. According to Hurst, the cash payments that were not claimed have already been put on the check list and these will be paid in two weeks.

### UNCLAIMED MAIL •

Tomoko Oishi, (from Sgt. Satsuo Tanaka); and H. T. Fukichi, (from Asia Trading.)

## HEADS PICKED TO LEAD BOY SCOUT DOINGS

Organization of the Boy Scouts in Hunt has been completed with the election of the following officers:

George L. Townsend, Chief, Community Service, representative at large and member of the executive board of the Snake River council, Twin Falls.

E. Sebbelov, farm superintendent, district chairman and also a member of the executive board of Twin Falls.

C.T. Takahashi, vice district chairman; George Kakehashi, district commissioner; R.A. Pomeroy, superintendent of education, Chairman of organization and extension; Jerome T. Light, high school principal, chairman, leadership training; George Sunida, Chairman of camping activities; Ed Osawa, chairman of finance; Dr. George Tani, chairman of health and safety and Tom Okazaki, secretary of the district board.

## Reasons Given For Use Of Cameras

Cameras are allowed in Granada because it is outside the Western Defense Command, but are not allowed in this center because it is within the Defense Zone, it was explained this week.

In Granada, letters are being written to officials of the Los Angeles police station asking that cameras be sent to residents at Granada.

### Playhouse Chatter

by Sally

Disk of the week honors go to Harry James' "Music Makers" recording of "He's My Guy". The Harry James-Helen Forrest combination is hard to beat, especially in a little ditty like this. The song fits La Forrest to a "T". This one's more for listening than for dancing, but either way, it's thoroughly enjoyable.

# WARNING ISSUED STRAGGLERS

Furlough Workers Must Report Their Return

Furlough workers whose passes have expired and who are not registered at the Records Bureau will be included in a list to be posted soon in the dining halls, Placement Officer Harold James said early this week. A similar list is to be sent to the block managers.

Following the lack of response to a previous announcement, James warned that stiff measures will have to be taken against furlough workers who fail to report their return as well as those who continue to remain outside after

## UNCLAIMED PACKAGE

A package addressed "To Betty, Mother, Dorothy, and Fumiko from Mr. and Mrs. H. Nishikawa" was left at Community Services and opened by mistake, according to reports. This package is being held for the owner at the post office.

Their permits expire.

Several hundred are reported unreturned. Among them some have probably returned but have failed to report, James said. Both groups, however, are putting themselves in the AWOL class, James said.

Workers already returned, and just returning, are to report to the Records Bureau in the Leaves and Furloughs Division.

## MARRIAGES

Chisato Koibashi and Fred Takagi in Twin Falls, Dec. 23.

Ina Takei and Frank Terusaki in the project, Dec. 25.

Momoye Maniya and Katsumi Takekoshi in the project, Dec. 27.

Mary Shiogi and Clifford Tadakuma, before Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger in Twin Falls on Dec. 17.

# TRAFFIC PATROL TO BE SET UP

Minidokans will be seeing a familiar school sight again soon.

A traffic patrol composed of students will be instituted for the safety of children attending the "10" and "32" schools, the Internal Security Division announced this week.

School crossings to be designated by "Caution" signs will be attended by boys and girls sporting MSP armbands. Warning pedestrians to walk on the left hand side of the road, as well as watching for the school tots, comes under the duties of the new patrol.

It goes without saying that the cooperation of the colonists with the program is imperative, the IS Division said.

### G.R. RECOGNITION SERVICE

A project-wide Girl Reserves recognition service, with Mrs. Hana Masuda as chairman, will be held on Jan. 3, it was revealed this week.

## D.H. 17 DECORATIONS CATCH JUDGES' EYES

Santa Remembers Minidoka Motif Is Carried Out In Contest

"Santa remembers Minidoka" might well have been an apt title for the decorations in D.H. 17 which the judges decided was the best in the contest held as part of Hunt's Christmas celebration. Thirty-four brightly-adorned dining halls were scrutinized.

Simplicity of motif and keen attention to details were the deciding factors which won for D.H. 17 the mural by the art department which had been put up as the prize.

In the prize-winning dining hall, where the decorations still are kept intact, a miniature Santa with whiskers and all, stands by a signpost in the middle of the hall. His eyes--like one arm of the signpost which reads "Minidoka 1942"--are cast towards a huge picture in one end of the hall depicting the symmetrically-arranged barracks of Minidoka with the bleak and

barren hills of Idaho in the background, showing that Santa is not forgetting Minidoka on his gift-giving trip.

The other arm of the signpost reading "Seattle 1941" points toward a typical American fireplace, arranged brightly in the other end of the hall, with a carpet in front, a picture over the fireplace, candles on the mantel, and stockings hung in their places---signifying what Christmas had once been.

Various colored stars hanging from the ceilings, support posts fixed up like pillars, and red and green decorations on the lights and walls give the dining hall not only a picturesque but a cozy air.

Chitake "Yami" Yamagawa, proud block manager, proudly pointed out that the idea and the several drawings needed to elucidate the idea were furnished by Ed Tsutakawa. He gave due

credit, however, to residents of his block who, he said, all pitched in with the kind of block spirit needed to push over a venture of such sort.

The judges of the contest--six Caucasian officials and school teachers lauded the ingenuity and dexterity shown in general by the residents in decorating the dining halls with the few materials they had.

In addition to D.H. 17, the judges also named D.H. 36 a co-winner and awarded special distinction to D.H.'s 26, 15, and 32. Honorable mentions were accorded to D.H.'s 3, 13, 24, 2, 21, 1, and 39.

Two of the dining halls were not included in the judging since they were dark when the judges went there.

The judges were Miss Kay Riikola, Mrs. Dorothy Light, Miss Ruth Major, Mr. Charles Rorabach, and Mr. Arthur Fichto.

## YAMAGIWA AND FAMILY DEPART FOR ANN ARBOR

Chitako Yamagiwa left early this week with his wife and son to accept employment at Ann Arbor, Michigan on an indefinite leave, theLeave Section reported this week.

Six other indefinite leaves were approved for persons who are already relocated on short term leaves: Ayako Hayashida who is employed in Twin Falls, Jean Toshiko Endo employed in Satl Lake City, Mrs. Alice Onishi and Mrs. Sumi Murakami, both at Ft. Warren, Wyo., Oscar Ura who joined his family in Lincoln, N.B., and Mary Marumoto who went to East Chicago, Ind. to marry Dr. Tatsumi Nakadate.

### TEA FOR OLIVER'S

Tea will be served in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oliver of Portland in D.H. 37 this afternoon beginning at 2 p.m.

## VISITORS . . .

### SERVICEMEN:

Shigeo Sumioka, Camp Carson, Colo.; Corp. M. Nagata, Ft. Devens, Mass.; Pvt. Stanley Oba, Ft. Riley, Kan.; T-4 Nobi Sumida, Ft. Custer, Mich.; Pvt. Teiji Ohno and Pvt. Mas Yamaguchi, Camp Grant, Ill.; Corp. Yuji Nishimoto, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Corp. Koichi Arita, Camp Grant, Ill.; Corp. Frank Kajiwara, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pvt. Yoshio Kinoshita, Pvt. Leke Nakashimada, and Pvt. Masami Mamiya, Ft. Riley, Kan.; and PFC Tom Sasaki, Camp Crowder, Mo.

### CIVILIANS:

Ben Ichida, Nampa, Ida.; D. Nakamura and John Doi, Ontario, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Itow, Mr. Doi, and Mary Doi, Weiser, Ida.; Marie Kawamura, Minneapolis, Minn.; Isaac Noboru, and Masako Endow, Nyssa, Ore.; Miyoko Senda and Masaru Kanazawa, Spokane, Wash.; Jimmy Inouye and George Sugihara, Ogden, Utah; Atsushi, Hiroshi, and Isamu Sakahara, Chinook, Mont.; Beulah Shigeno, Ontario, Ore.; Bob Bunya, Marble,

## Reno Yoshimura Gets Coop Post

Reno Yoshimura has been appointed temporary Assistant Manager of the Consumers' Co-op by the temporary Board of Directors, Yoshio Urekawa, Board spokesman, announced recently.

Selection of a permanent General Manager will be made after election of a permanent Board.

### TOURED WRA CENTERS

Willard D. Schmidt, national director of internal security, and son-in-law of Captain Clarence D. Lee, has been visiting Hunt this week. He has visited Manzanar, Poston, and Gila on his tour.

### WHOSE WRIST WATCH?

A gold wristwatch with the initials "J.R." inscribed on the inside, which was found in Area A at Camp Harmony, is still in the hands of Mac Kaneko, 42-4-F, who asks that the owner see him immediately.

## RESIDENTS ASKED TO OBSERVE RULE ON ASH DISPOSAL

Pointing out that vegetation will not grow in ashes, residents are asked not to spread ashes near the barracks, according to a new set of rulings released by Fire Prevention Chief William L. Yeager yesterday. It is suggested all ashes from stoves be carried out of the block to a designated place.

Other rules are: 1. All combustible materials must be stored at a distance of 18' or more from the buildings. 2. All combustible material should be at least 36' or more from the stoves and stove pipes. This will include all clothes lines.

The Fire Prevention Bureau under Captain Hiroyuki Ichihara will make an inspection tour to each apartment in the near future, Yeager added.

The cooperation of every resident in complying with the fire regulations is urgently requested.

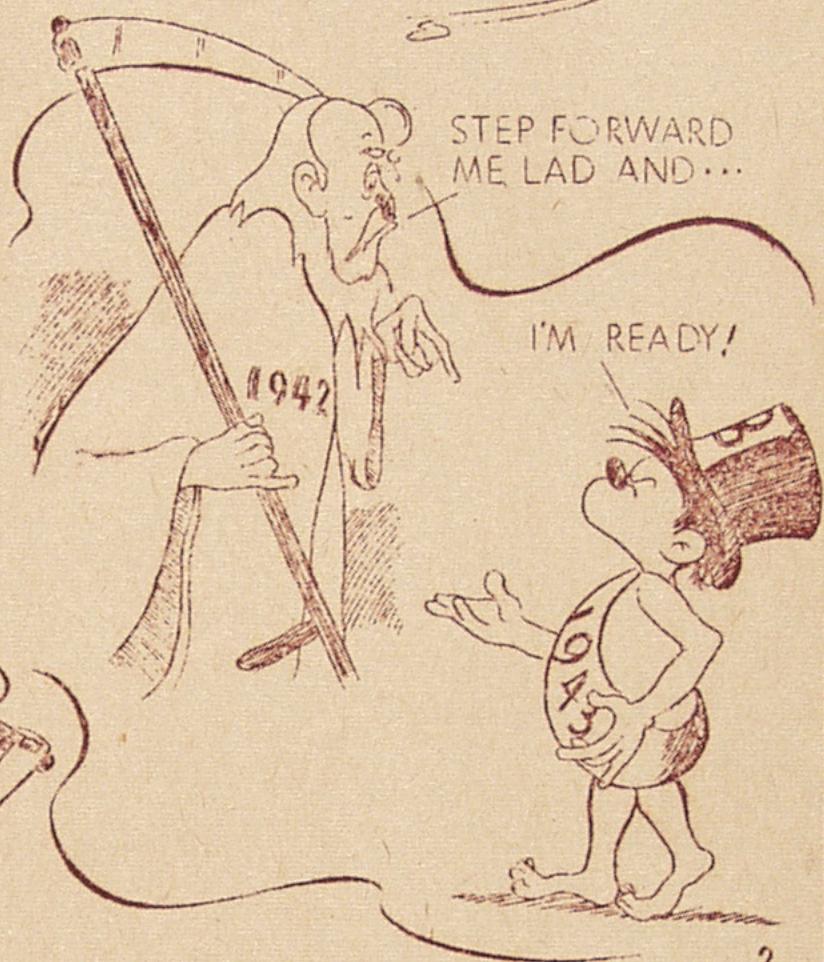
## Truck Drivers Again Reminded About Parking

As a new year's resolution, the Fire Department would appreciate if operators of motor vehicles in the Minidoka Project would resolve not to violate paragraph 4 of the Fire Prevention Regulations of the War Relocation Authority which reads as follows:

"No automobiles, trucks, or other automotive equipment will be stored, parked, or kept within twenty feet of any building or structure of combustible material. Twenty-five feet would be considered safer if this can be done without undue interference with operations. Trucks actually engaged in loading or unloading shall not be included in this restriction, if a driver is present."

It is also suggested that no one park on the main street in the Administration Area.

Wash.; Yaeo Fujita, Boise, Ida.; Mrs. Hana Okada and Carolyn Okada, Salt Lake City, Utah; Tsuyoshi Horike and Robert Uomoto, Spokane, Wash.; Roy Hashitani, Nyssa, Ore.; Mas Nagaki, Payette, Ida., Tado Shigeno, Ontario, Oreg.; Nobuo Yoshida and John Sasaki, Chinook, Mont.; Satoshi Tomita, Denver, Colo.; Fred, Kazuki, and Nobuko Ozima, Pocatello, Ida.; Jackie and Frank Kumagai, Seattle, Wash.; Hal Iso, Ontario, Ore.; Roy Akiyama, Jamison, Oreg.; James R. Arateni, Marble, Wash.; Lindy Uyehara, Idaho Falls, Ida.; Sumio and Kiso Shiki, Kimberly, Ida.; Wilson Makabe, Twin Falls, Ida.; Tom Kinoshita, Weiser, Ida.; Mrs. Paul Abe, Tule Lake; Kazuko Nose, K. Okamoto, Nampa, Ida.; George Hirata and K. Yamasaki, Hilgard, Oreg.; Harry Fukago, Nyssa, Ore.; Harry, Masako, and Eki Masto, Yoshiye and Kiyoshi Nakagawa, and Mrs. Wata, Nyssa, Ore.; and Fred Toyo and Masao Kinoshita, Heyburn, Ida.

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第廿號  
年十二月三日

された。即ち前述の十七世六両区の外特等組として廿六十五及び廿二区の三区が上ヶ原。

中た者は新即官吏として任命され、赴任地は中央ホーリントン市と解せん。舊幕希望者は見る。

仁部では、近く、之まで同大  
学生たりし男女を召集す  
し相談会を開く由。同會

（に亘る）文部省の雑誌  
寄贈は同大学に於ける  
有志家諸氏により行は  
れたが、其雑誌名は未

十七、廿六の兩邑が最優等

## 降誕祭の室内装飾競技

行スマスの當夜催の軍紀さと而も細微

内装節費枝合体ケ!! 現は小工場三所のニビ

リーフラ娘、ドロシー・ラブ 言ふれる。何分にも、

「夫人、ルス・メー君や」  
金保ヒエ、金属住者

氏及ひアーサー、アーヴ  
中を遣り東リモルヒ

ク氏の諸氏より成る審査にてその効果を上げ

井官により査定が行はれた巧妙さは等しく審

雪立が最優等且との行  
審判二等小荷司三榮

リ紙かげらゆるに至つ  
燈籠のつりてゐなかつ  
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た。十七區裝飾の大選舉 堂が二區あり、之等を

定に當つては其モーフ 除外して左の如く選定

七卅六両区の外特等組として廿六、十五、及び卅二区の三区が上ケル。世ニ区の七区が列挙して三、十三、廿四、二、廿一、及ひ卅九の七区が列挙されてゐる。應募希望者はオナラブル・メンション組とオナラブル・メンション組として三、十三、廿四、二、廿一、廿二土の職業紹介部へ甲込むと、なつてある。但し米口市民などする者は應募無用となつてゐる。
日英語精通者(3) 放送部が要集 聯邦通信局内の海 外放送情報部では日本語に精通せるものを求めてゐる旨、セーマー氏が言ふとある。旨
華州大学から 図書雑誌寄贈(3) 華州大学及び大学書店から當所へ多數の図書及ひ雑誌類の寄贈があつて、同大學用の教科書か
所外へ配達する 當所外の各地に在住中の親戚、友人等へ本紙を配達したい希望者が最近増加したが、本紙は二小等の人達の便宜をはかるため郵税を含む購読料として一ヶ月十六仙を申受けし、本紙事務所より直接御當派人へ送達する事となつた。御希望の方は本紙を申込ねばならぬ。
行小事となつてゐる。査定た者は新官吏として任命され、赴任地は中央ボートランド市と解され、ボートランド市と解され、三十二土の職業紹介部へ甲込むと、なつてある。マスの挨拶状を寄せてあるが、其書面中には、

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寄贈は同大學に於ける  
有志家諸氏により行は  
れたが、其雑誌名は左  
の通り

# 十八歳級の徴兵登録

綿切りは十二月廿一日

徴兵法案の規定による登録をまだ完了してゐない十八歳の男子は全部来る十月廿一日迄に手続を

すませがやう所内法務部では注意してある。

辯護士ラルフ・ムード氏が徴兵登録官に任命されてゐる。右登録手続は廿三區六一七九の法務部事務所で行

く。賣店かお休み二日間続いて

年末の顧客ラソンを廻り接して各ヤンアンは頗る多忙を極めであるが、

所は郵便局では最近の昇格と共に年末期に入たの事務激増を見せて

男子は全部来る十月廿一日迄に手続を

すませがやう所内法務部では注意してある。

一對策手段であると、

強烈な板油劑に石灰を混合したものを使所

を始めたが、之は下水

天候にも拘らず、堂にあり

吉田又義氏の葬儀は去

百廿八日午後十三時クリエイ

トニシ・木下にて寺尾

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