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# The MINIDOKA Irrigator

WATCH FOR CHRISTMAS  
ISSUE!  
Submit Ideas to  
IRRIGATOR OFFICE 22-7-E

VOLUME III, NO. 41

HUNT, IDAHO

Saturday, December 4, 1943

## Hearings Determine Evacuee Relocation Eligibility

Meetings Obtain Evidence Concerning Individual Attitude Toward U. S.; Obligations of Citizenship

Regardless of whether a person wants to relocate at this time, it is necessary for residents to appear for a leave clearance hearing, which is a part of the investigation to determine eligibility for leave, when called upon to do so, according to a press release from WRA at Washington. This does not mean that a person will have to relocate when clearance is established, it was assured. It does mean, however, that if clearance is provided, the person will be eligible to relocate in the future.

On the basis of the whole investigation, the purpose of which is to obtain evidence concerning the individual's attitude toward the United States and his obligations of citizenship, the project hearing board and the project director make recommendations to the Washington office. The cases are then reviewed by a Washington board which makes recommendations to the director. Final determinations of leave eligibility are made by the director.

Not intended as trials or cross examinations, the hearings are interviews at which each person has an opportunity to state simply and plainly his or her attitude on basic

## Evacuees Warned About Proper Return to Project

If an evacuee out on indefinite leave returns to a relocation center without proper justification of the relocation officer, he may not hereafter be granted an indefinite or seasonal work without prior approval of the Director, according to a new revised handbook on Issuance of Leaves.

Evacuees who obtain indefinite leaves are not expected to return to relocation centers because they have been granted leave for the purpose of re-establishing themselves on a permanent basis. But, if an evacuee finds it impossible to maintain employment or residence outside, he may apply to the nearest relocation officer for permission to return to a center. The Relocation Officer will then investigate the application and make an effort to enable the applicant to remain on indefinite leave. As a last resort the Relocation Officer may certify to the Project Director that the circumstances of a particular case warrant an evacuee's return and the Project Director will re-admit the evacuee upon such a certification.

An additional clause in the handbook states that indefinite leaves will not be granted to persons under 16, unless they are to live with close relatives or guardians.

Also recruiting of persons under 15 for seasonal work without their families will not be permitted. All persons under 18, whether or not accompanied by their parents, must be certified by a physician as physically fit for the proposed employment before recruiting.

Fund Drive  
Total Reaches  
\$1,938.95

The War Fund Drive reached a total of \$1,938.95 as additional contributions of \$34.50, \$5.52, and \$1 came in from personnel members, Hunt High School, and a resident, respectively, during the past week.

Total contributions have reached \$1,180.73 from the blocks, \$70.42 from the Hunt schools, and \$687.80 for the appointed personnel.

Contributions are still being accepted by the local drive committee, stated Seiichi Hara, treasurer of the drive.

## Army Opposes Military Control In Tule Center

WASHINGTON — Stout opposition from the Army in regard to the transfer of control of the Tule Lake Center from WRA to the military, deferred action from the Senate Military Affairs committee on pending legislation last week, according to the Des Moines Register.

War Department representatives told an executive session of the committee that operation of Tule Lake, housing 15,000 Japanese evacuated from military areas, would place a needless burden on the Army. They said that the Army did not want to take on the operation of civilian evacuation as well as military internment camps.

## Delegate Election Returns Reported

The final returns of the second official Co-Op. election for block delegates on Friday, November 26, have been received and all blocks except Blks. 31 and 44 have reported their new delegates.

The following are the official results of the election: Blk. 1: Harry Hatate, Saburo Tagaya; Blk. 2: Buichi Hayashi, Shuichi Fukui; Blk. 3: Eishi Horiuchi, Seizo Itoi; Blk. 4: Jack Chikata, Seiichi Higashida; Blk. 5: Senkichi Sugeno, Shigeru Kaseguma; Blk. 6: Makoto Kibe, Bunta Hara; Blk. 7: Hameonsuke Kogugi, Tsuneharu; Blk. 8: Gentarou Takahashi, Allen Kichio Arai; Blk. 10: Shigetoshi Horiuchi, Shinzo Nomura; Blk. 12: Eizo Sakumoto, Masayoshi Yamamoto; Blk. 13: Tomijiro Shimizu, Manzo Otani; Blk. 14: Eiji Fujitomi, Hiroshi Nagai; Blk. 15: Hisao Nishimura, Tsuto Koba; Blk. 16: Masaru Harada, Kiyumachi Kimura; Blk. 17: Masashige Ota, Teizo Kashiwagi; Blk. 19: Heitaro Hikida, Yoshisada Kawai; Blk. 21: Hideo Kitayama, Minoru Nihara; Blk. 22: Kamenoshin Hara; Blk. 24: Torajiro Yoshioka, Kinzo Tada; Blk. 26: Kunihiko Yasuda, Takashi Hori; Blk. 28: John Ikeda, Moriji Takei; Blk. 29: Sadaichi Oda, Kyuichiro Koike; Blk. 30: Kinzo Sato, Tamachi Yamada; Blk. 32: Katsumi Nakayama; Blk. 34: Etsuo Namba, Toshikiichi Maeda; Blk. 35: Jin-suke Takawa, Fumio Nakata; Blk. 36: Jukichi Yoshida, Eizo Nishi, Takeo Go; Blk. 37: Roy R. Akiyama, Zoichi Yuzuriha; Blk. 38: Kametaro Kawaguchi, Ritsu Sato; Blk. 39: Roy I. Akiyama, Keijiro Kida; Blk. 40: Teiji Akagi, Moto-suke Hayasaka; Blk. 41: John Hayatsu, Rex Yamashita; Blk. 42: Hosaku Aoki, Keiji Saito.

Last minute report on the Co-Op. block delegate election has been received and the following are the results for Blks. 31 and 44: Blk. 31: Joe Sumida, D. Morimoto; Blk. 44: Eizo Yukawa, Tsugio Yaguchi.

## Alien Registration Will Be Held

Two inspectors detailed from the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Spokane, will take care of all persons who have either failed to register under the Presidential Proclamation relative to enemy alien registration or who have lost their enemy alien registration received by Project Director H. L. Stafford yesterday.

All persons falling in this category are asked to report to the Legal Division, 22-5-A, immediately so that the necessary arrangements can be made.

## ODT Bans Travel Dec. 17 to Jan. 10

In a teletype received here this week, the Office of Defense Transportation has requested all civilians to refrain from traveling during the period from December 17 to January 10.

Visiting between centers during this period will be discouraged with the exception of travel that is necessary for those who have been granted indefinite leaves. This order does not apply to soldiers in relocation centers or to evacuees visiting soldiers.

## Anonymous Donor Sends \$525 For Children's Christmas

A check for \$525 to be spent for Christmas gifts for the children of Hunt was received this week by H. L. Stafford, Project Director.

The generous donor who expressed a desire to remain anonymous is a former resident of this center who relocated to Denver. He asked that the money be divided equally among the blocks "to be used only for the purpose of bringing Christmas joy to the children."

## 400 Japanese Americans Resettle in Minnesota

More than 400 Japanese Americans, mostly from the Pacific Coast states, have been resettled in the Twin Cities area in the past eight months, according to a War Relocation Authority report of November 15, the St. Paul Pioneer Press states.

Three hundred have been located in Minneapolis and 110 in St. Paul. Their reception here has been very good," Harold Mann, WRA officer for Minnesota, reported.

"Most of them are American citizens, although there are a few aliens among them," Mann said. "They are all Japanese whose loyalty has been thoroughly checked and proved."

"They must not be confused with Japanese who are held in internment camps. These people originally were moved away from the coast and placed in relocation cen-

## WASHINGTON APPROVES CHARTER

### California Senator to Make Personal Investigation of Tule Lake Center

WASHINGTON—Senator Sheridan Downey (D), California, informed the senate military affairs committee last week that he would make a personal investigation of the Tule Lake segregation center, according to United Press reports.

The committee met in executive session to consider a bill by Sena-

### Commission Meets Dec. 8

To appoint special committees, educational, vocational and health training, a meeting of the Relocation Planning Commission will be held Dec. 8 at Rec. 22 from 1:30 p. m. Members of the Commission must notify their division or section heads of their absence from work that afternoon in order that they may receive excused absences, according to Joseph G. Beeson, relocation program officer.

Those committees appointed at the meeting will study the possibility of increasing the scope of various training to be given here. Four appointed personnel of the Relocation Division will render all possible aid to residents in developing relocation and proper departure from the center. Two of the named are: Mr. Beeson and V. McLaughlin, assistant relocation program officer. The other two positions are as yet vacant.

"It will be increasingly necessary for the residents themselves to assume the responsibility in making contributions to the relocation program since the full time of the staff will in all probability be consumed in assisting those persons desiring immediate relocation," Beeson said.

The purpose of the Relocation Division is to plan and develop suitable situations outside the project in which residents may relocate.

### New Relocation Program Discussed At Joint Meeting

Block delegates held a joint meeting yesterday with the administrative staff in the administration recreation hall to discuss the new relocation program. The principal speakers were H. L. Stafford, project director, and Solon T. Kimball, community organization adviser, Washington, D. C. The counseling program for relocation is still in the discussion stage, according to Mr. Kimball.

### Thomas Flays Practice of Racial Superiority in English-Speaking Lands

At an inter-racial forum held November 16 at the First Methodist church in Minneapolis, Norman Thomas, four times Socialist party presidential candidate, declared that although the English-speaking peoples are against the doctrine of racial superiority, some of the worst practices of that doctrine outside Germany were to be found in English-speaking countries—in the American south, British South Africa and India, according to the Minneapolis Star Journal.

"Although the legal situation has been improving for the Negro in America," Thomas said, "popular custom has lagged far behind, with the result that racial strains between white and black are more pronounced now than at any time in the last 30 years."

### Hull Answers on Tule Repatriation

WASHINGTON—In reply to a suggestion that some Japanese confined at the Tule Lake segregation camp be exchanged for American citizens interned by Japan, Secretary of State Hull last week said that any large number of the Tule Lake segregants would be acceptable to Japan as repatriates, according to the Denver Post.

The camp was recently the scene of disturbances growing out of segregation demonstrations. Representative Anderson (Rep.) of California, made the suggestion in asking the state department what steps were under way for further repatriation of Americans held by the Japanese. Hull advised Anderson, in a letter made public by the Californian, that negotiations were in progress for further exchanges, but that two obstacles were Japan's apparent shortage of suitable shipping and the difficulty of finding a sufficient number of Japanese in this country eligible for exchange and acceptable to Japan.

### Kimball Brings Approved Charter From Washington; Plans Formulated for Formal Presentation to Residents; Vote by Ballot

With the receipt of approval from the Washington office of the revised Charter for Community government in this center, plans are now being formulated for its formal presentation for approval or rejection by the center residents through the ballot, according to Dick Kanaya, member of the Organization Commission.

Solon Kimball, Washington, community organization adviser, who arrived here last Tuesday, brought the approved charter. He helped in the drafting of the original charter last year. Kimball is leaving the project tomorrow.

Through the efforts of the Organization Commission, of whom only four members are remaining from the original seven, and the help of Project Attorney Irvin Lechliter, this charter was drawn and drafted for approval by Wash-

### Savage Makes Urgent Call for New Recruits

For the purpose of recruiting new members urgently needed, the Camp Savage Language School is sending Lt. Claire E. Armstrong and two sergeants here to the project on or about Dec. 12, announced Victor McLaughlin, leaves officer.

Lt. Armstrong will be available at the Leaves and Furlough office on his two-day visit for any persons wishing to consult him for applications. The desirability of kibi was expressed but nisei are also invited to hand in applications. Hunt's total enrollment at the Savage school numbers 36 to date.

Approximate requirements for entrance into the school were listed as: (a) fluency in ordinary Japanese conversation; (b) fluent knowledge of kana; (c) knowledge of some Kanji.

### Project Farm Yields Over 1,000,000 Pounds of Vegetables During 1943

With 1000 to 1200 acres expected to be planted next spring compared with 270 acres planted last spring, the agricultural department is hopeful that larger and varied crop harvests next season will meet all vegetable needs of the center, stated W. E. Rawlings, chief of agricultural division.

Over 1,000,000 pounds of crop were harvested this season with 415 men working out on the farm during the harvest peak.

To mid-May peas, lettuce, and nappa were the first crops planted. The first crop harvested was nappa in June. The harvesting of onions last week concluded the harvest season for 1943.

Total crops harvested this season are as follows: string beans, 36,500 pounds; beets, 1,246 pounds; broccoli, 480 pounds; cabbage, 79,364 pounds; canteloupes, 260 crates; carrots, 66,162 pounds; celery, 198 crates; corn, 2,642 dozen; cucumbers, 9,653 pounds; pickling cucumbers, 930 pounds; eggplant, 2,201 pounds; honeydew, 167 crates; nappa, 110,604 pounds; onions (dry), 1,555 sacks; green onions, 2,489 sacks; peas, 27,173 pounds; green pepper, 2,331 pounds; potatoes, 450 sacks; pumpkin, 76,225 pounds; radishes, 82,378 pounds; spinach, 480 pounds; banana squash, 5,180; summer squash, 36,747 pounds; tomatoes, 82,952 pounds; turnips, 55,591 pounds; watermelons, 9,244 pounds; and zucchini, 8,526 pounds.

### Parolees Return To Join Families

To boost Hunt's population again will be the arrival of 31 parolees from the Santa Fe Detention Camp Sunday, December 5, and the transfer of three families from the Tule Lake Center, C. W. Abbott, housing superintendent, stated this week.

The three families from the Tule Lake Center are Aoki, Fujii, and Takeuchi.

In his syndicated column "Washington Merry-Go-Round" Drew Pearson, noted columnist, comments on the fact that although Japanese Americans released from relocation centers are experienced seamen and are available for service aboard U. S. merchant ships, the navy department stands in the way of their being employed.

Says Pearson: "The total number of experienced men is about 400. This is a difficult question but seamen are desperately scarce, and all these men have been cleared by FBI and army intelligence. The War Shipping Administration is ready to assign them to ships, but the navy department stands in the way."

ington. Except for minor changes the revised charter is essentially the same as the original charter which was rejected by the residents last June.

The Charter provides for a Community Council consisting of representatives elected by the residents of whom there shall be seven for a term of six months or until successors have been elected and have taken office, as provided.

The duties of the Council being:

1. Determine its own rules of order and discipline.
2. Adopt resolutions and recommendations addressed to the Project Director and negotiate the same with the Project Director.
3. Establish committees and commissions incident to its functions and duties.
4. Promulgate codes relating to the work and proceedings of its commissions.
5. Appoint from among qualified voters an arbitration committee which will provide for the orderly settlement of disputes between and among residents referred to it with the approval of the Council or the Project Director or both.

A Judicial Commission will be formed under the Charter which will consist of five members appointed by the Community Council and approved by the Project Director.

The duties of the Judicial Commission being:

1. Determine its own rules of order and procedure.
2. Make recommendations to the Community Council with respect to appropriate measures for the maintenance of law and order.
3. Make recommendations to the Project Director with respect to the disposition of specific law and order cases referred to it by the Project Director.

"The adoption of this Charter will further better relationships between the WRA and the residents," Kanaya declared.

Date of balloting for the Charter will be announced later.

### Covering HUNT NEWS

In Brief

Miss Ethel Fitzsimmons, acting grade school principal, requested that truck drivers follow the rules of traffic and drive at a more moderate speed when passing through the school zones.

Featuring speakers of the Christian Mission, the student body of the high school met with Dr. George Roseberry, Dr. Herbert Nicholson, Dr. Harold Jensen, and Henry Croes in a series of meetings throughout the week.

With stoves back in use, residents are cautioned to be "on the alert for fire in the home," according to the maintenance division.

Grease rags and other rubbish should be burned and not left lying near the stove. Full preventive measures must be used to place kindling and coal at a reasonable distance from the fire.

Men will be sent to clean clogged chimneys which should be reported at once to the maintenance division.

A Goh Tourney is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 1 p. m. at Rec. 29. Those in the lower bracket are especially requested to attend as their rating will be determined at the tourney, it was announced by Community Activities.

A. M. Forester and H. J. Butt, field accountants from the WRA office in Washington, D. C., are here reviewing the accounting procedures and records of the local Fiscal Division.

They arrived here last Wednesday and will be here for about 2 weeks. Prior to their visit here, Forester was at Heart Mountain reviewing their Fiscal accounts, while Butt came from the Denver office.

Topaz is scheduled to be their next stop.

John Bigelow, reports officer, who has been to Tule Lake for the past month, returned to the project last Wednesday afternoon, December 1.

Since harvest vacation, 29 students have enrolled at Hunt High School, making the total enrollment 1287.

# The MINIDOKA Irrigator

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## Two Years Ago December 7

On that fateful December 7 two years ago, the enemy struck. From that day a train of events started that has changed the course of every man's life, regardless of race. Out of that black day in history grew evacuation, and all persons of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast were uprooted from their homes and their businesses to temporary relocation centers.

During these two years, youth achieved manhood and the elderly started again at the bottom in a new way of life.

Once the evacuees had time to take stock of themselves they began to look about. Their plight was made a little easier by the faith and understanding of the WRA and of fellow Americans east of the western defense area.

Already, many men and women have moved back into the normal streams of American life. They are compiling an enviable record by their deeds and their attitudes.

In Savage, in Shelby and on far flung fronts, our boys have dedicated themselves to the complete erasure of that day that placed the dark blot of deceit and treachery upon innocent people who happened to be of the same ancestry as the enemy.

As we look upon that day of infamy, we can feel pride in the way we have conducted ourselves since. We can take deep pride in our record of loyalty to our country.

With the Allied Nations striding toward ultimate victory, with our group doing its part, however small, the future of our hopes burns ever brighter each passing day.

Remember Pearl Harbor and strive harder than ever to make it be the symbol of a minority people tried without precedent and not found wanting.—k. t.

## Smoother Road Ahead

This week Mr. Solon Kimball from the WRA office in Washington brought with him a Charter approved and ready for our acceptance. That Charter is a valuable document. It means better understanding between WRA and ourselves. It means, that we too, will be able to exercise our inalienable right—the right and privilege of the ballot.

It means that we will have proper representation in whatever is being done in the way of Community Management. It means that whatever happens the voice of the people will be heard and understood.

Misunderstandings are bound to arise, and without proper representation of the people it is difficult to iron out these matters.

It is only natural that the WRA and evacuee viewpoints are different on many matters. There needs to be a common meeting place where the two views can meet and differences can be settled as they should be with common dignity and respect.

The voice of the people must be heard in any community. It safeguards rights and discourages abuses. The administration has expressed willingness in the past to discuss differences of opinion on matters of concern to the colony. But the representatives of the people have not been truly representative in some cases.

This important link between WRA and the residents cannot be forged without the whole-hearted support, the active support of every resident.

The responsibility for the successful adoption of the charter rests squarely on the shoulders of the residents. We are on the threshold of a new period of better understanding and greater harmony in center affairs. The charter exhibits good will on the part of the WRA. It is up to us now to demonstrate our feelings in the acceptance of the document which to us is no less than historic.—k. t.

## OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

CAMP SHELBY—Much abused, greatly maligned and long misunderstood, the paragraph troopers, pencil pushers, desk soldiers, or what have you—the enlisted personnel of regimental headquarters—have finally come into their own. This well-deserved recognition for the soldiers who carry out the thankless administrative tasks of running the organization, planning the training, offering special services, promoting public relations, etc., as members of the headquarters staff of the 442nd Infantry came in the form of a steak dinner in their honor, given by Earl M. Finch, Combat Team booster extraordinary, at the best steak house in nearby Hattiesburg.

Charged with holding down the "soft" jobs, accused of being "gold-brickers," most of these desk GIs would gladly trade their pens and papers for rifles and bayonets. But the exigencies of modern war with all its implications dictate that many must serve in desk jobs. The soldiers in the field cannot function effectively, if at all, without these "behind the scenes" office soldiers who must not only draw up the blueprints of activities but also furnish the many ordnance and other necessities required by the fighting men. That's why regimental headquarters exist.

The man in the field must be properly fed, clothed and housed. He must be adequately equipped

## Last Year About This Time

December 2, 1942—Five hundred thirty-nine workers, still unpaid, will receive their September pay soon after December 1, Clarence H. Hurst, fiscal accountant, disclosed this week.

December 2, 1942—It was announced by the committee for the community-wide Christmas program that a contest to see which block will turn out the best decorated tree will be sponsored.

December 2, 1942—A new leave section was established this week as a sub-division of the Employment Division, according to announcement made by Placement Officer Harold James.



"O, what a beautiful morning." We had planned and planned for such a morning. Our eagerness matched that of little children anticipating some pleasant event. In our hurry we marched post-haste to the nearest street car corner and sat on the curb waiting for the trolley car, but the hour being 5 a. m., our reason told us that we had a half hour's wait. Nevertheless, there we were, perched like the fat pigeons that were cooling away on the streets, excitedly talking about the day's events to follow. Fortunately several friends bent on the same purpose, passed by in a car. Since they were going to the same place, we naturally hopped in.

At last we were mounted on our horses. The groom hid a smirk as he shortened the stirrups to fit my short and glamorous "gams" mercifully camouflaged in jodhpurs and boots. At last the final preparations were over.

With shouts of pure joy, we galloped away. After two hours of cantering, galloping and jumping through the wooded bridge paths, made exciting by the early, tangy morning air, we made preparations to go home and to bed before our next swing shift at "hard labor."

Our minds at ease, our bodies pleasantly tired from the morning's exercise we were leisurely driving along. The raucous voices of the news-hawks pierced our fogged minds and we were suddenly awake. The words that turned that beautiful morning into a horrible nightmare were: Pearl Harbor Bombed By the Japs.

Two years later . . . Gulping down "ersatz rubber," toast to you, washed down by GI coffee, I hurried out into the dark morning to hear the lazy idling of a GI truck supplied by Central Services to convoy workers to their places of work. Streaking into our apartment, grabbing my coat, my bandana, my mittens and what not, I dashed out again. Unfortunately the morning was dark and my legs were too short. I missed the truck by a foot . . .

The next morning, I resolved to get up a second earlier than on the previous morning. After the usual "bargain day" rush consuming approximately half an hour, I dashed out to the laundry area and with a hopeful gleam in my eyes, listened for the truck to come.

I waited and waited. I waited some more. By this time, I was beginning to wonder if I would not have done better had I walked to work. My feet were slowly but surely becoming numb. My nose, I know, was getting redder. My beautiful pin curls were beginning to wilt, the result of the early morning dew. Finally, when the smoke stacks on the laundries began to show shape against the advancing dawn, and when my body's frozen posture almost equalled the silent and still silhouette of the pine tree standing in front of me, success, in the form of a covered truck turned the bend in the road and came to a standstill—20 feet away. Wedging myself through the milling crowd who were bent on one thing and one thing only, that of maneuvering oneself onto that truck, I finally managed to hoist myself on. The interior was very dark, but many people were trying to get on so the "move to the front of the truck" movement was THE thing to do. We moved. When we were packed like sardines, the driver decided that the vehicle was loaded to capacity and acted upon his decision.

It is quite an accomplishment to be able to ride on a conveyance. Since there are no convenient straps by which we can steady ourselves, we either have to stretch to grasp the supporting bands of iron that run across the roof or depend on the theory of gravity being all wrong and the contortions necessary to maintain one's balance would make a circus entertainer green with envy.

After swaying around for a space of time that seems an eternity, we reach our destination. The arm used to grasp that suspended band quite stiff and in a saluting posture.

I wonder which is best, braving the sharp winds, rough footing caused by rocks, uneven roads and occasional mud by walking to and from work, or waiting and waiting for a truck that never seems to get here on time . . .

Peace is a wonderful thing. During the past week, I was fortunate to have attended one of the many meetings sponsored by the Federated Church. The speaker, a song leader, all were nice—and lots of fun. They were nice—and they were inspirational. They left me with a feeling that "all's well with the world." Some of the sickness contracted in the relocation center seemed to melt away and I came away with a feeling of being cleansed of some impure matter that was slowly taking foot in my mind.

The past was wonderful, but as every intelligent person knows,

## UNITED NATIONS FACTS



OPERATING FROM SECRET BASES ALL OVER THE GLOBE, 80 SHIPS OF THE ROYAL DUTCH NAVY, MANEVED BY 2,000 DUTCH SALOONS, ARE A VITAL PART OF UNITED NATIONS SEA POWER!



SECRETLY SOWN  
MILLIONS OF MARGUERITES, (A NATIONAL SYMBOL OF DUTCH RESISTANCE), NOW GROW IN AREAS DEVASTATED BY NAZIS IN ROTTERDAM

THE LARGEST DUTCH FLYING SCHOOL IS NOW HERE IN THE U.S.A. — AT JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI!

## News Suppression at Tule

An inevitable and wholly justifiable reaction to the recent riots of disloyal Japanese internees at the Tule Lake segregation center, was that of the California Newspaper Publishers' association, which in its Los Angeles meeting condemned the "hush-hush" policy of the war relocation authority at the time of the disorders. A resolution of the executive committee upbraids the WRA officials at Tule Lake for giving "false" reports to the newspapers of California and wire services representing all American newspapers," adding that "this violation of one of America's fundamental principles be publicly

## ENCORE

A friend of mine was sitting in a restaurant near a training camp in Alabama. Since he came from China, his companion called his attention to some men in uniform and asked whether he thought they were Chinese or Japanese. An officer sitting near them overheard the conversation and came to their table. He said: "Those soldiers are not Japanese, and they are not Japanese Americans either. They are American soldiers, and let me tell you they are the best damned soldiers I ever commanded."

—From Manzanar Free Press, story by Owen Lattimore, director of the San Francisco Office of War Information.

Editor, The Statesman: Speaking for myself, and I know that the rest feel the same, I want to thank you for the boost you gave us Japanese American soldiers in your editorial on Nov. 2, 1943. No matter how hard we fight to gain recognition as loyal Americans fighting for our great democracy, our cause would be lost without the medium of the press to tell the world what we are doing. May I make a correction in your editorial? It was entitled, "Our Japanese Filers" and it also mentioned that we were not ready for a combat mission in the air. Although we long to get in the air corps and our I. Q. qualifies us, we are still infantry soldiers and not fliers.

This should not detract a single iota in your pride in us, for the life of an infantry soldier is the toughest, dirtiest job of all. Anyone would volunteer as an air cadet but it takes someone who wants really to serve his country to volunteer as an infantry man. We have faith that our loved ones we leave behind will be well taken care of and enjoy all the privileges of democracy. This belief will be what keeps us going when the fighting is the hardest and the skies the darkest. Please don't let us down.

PVT. YOZO MIYAKO, Camp Shelby, Miss. —Letters to the Editor, Idaho Statesman, Nov. 28.

nothing will ever be the same again. So when I look into the future, perhaps something better will have come out of all this, perhaps there will come a day when I will be able to laugh at my serious concern about catching a conveyance truck, pounding out copy, running around in a camp, living under abnormal conditions, eating GI food. It's not funny now but somehow I have the feeling that one day I shall be able to say . . . "O, what a beautiful morning" . . . and really mean it . . . kt.

## We Still Have a Chance to Lose Both War and Peace—Tibesar

(ED. NOTE: This is the second article reprinted from the Seattle Times, written by the Rev. L. H. Tibesar, Maryknoll Missionary at Hunt.

(Continued From Last Week) No, they have not grown lazy. The type of work possible to them in camp just cannot be as strenuous as that to which circumstances forced them before evacuation and they also live very close together; sometimes two families share the same apartment.

Probably no other race of people have stood up under the trial of evacuation like this people did. They had hardly landed here in a cloud of dust when they set about planting a garden. Most of them brought slips of flowers with them as mementos of Seattle or the Valley. The place has since become a riot of flowers.

Classes in English are well attended. Indian leather work has been taken up as a hobby by many. The most interesting of all handicraft work, though, is that which has turned the bitter-brush and sagebrush into lovely articles of furniture or ornaments for these poor little homes. These plants seemed formerly to be of little use. The people here have not only found them useful, but ornamental to a very high degree.

In general, those who most needed to leave the camps have not been in a position to do so. They are the parents of families of children. Some have wanted desperately to leave because of what they have seen happening to their children. They cannot find jobs and housing. At least the wage they can command in the only jobs open to them would not suffice for them to live decently and support their children on it.

Over 1,000 of those able to do so have left camp on a permanent basis. Others would do the same were they able to do so. Which would seem to indicate that the most part these people have seen the handwriting on the wall so far as the Coast is concerned and intend to remove inland permanently.

Those who have gone to the Eastern seaboard will certainly never think of returning to the West Coast. Nor will those who are relocated in the Mid-west, and their number is great. For the most part they have been well received wherever they have gone, gratefully so in many instances. This they will never forget.

Perhaps the farmers are worst off of any in camp. They have no cash on which to set themselves up in farming once again, or if they had the cash, they could not procure the farm implements necessary to carry on their work. Nor do they know the soil out East nor irrigation methods followed hereabouts. Many are learning here in camp, but without hope that eventually they can get back into farming on their own.

Thousands of these men went out to help the Idaho, Montana and Utah farmers get in their crops last year and this and their labor has gone far to help solve the problem of manpower shortage in this region. Some have gone into Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and Ohio and will probably settle there and may ultimately be able to set themselves up once again. They love the land and will not be divorced from it readily. If the Coast does not want their skilled production they can find outlet for it elsewhere nearer the great eastern markets and in many instances they are welcome there. Perhaps the most surprising development of all is the avidity with which youngsters of school age have seized the opportunity to complete their college training at eastern schools of which they had formerly only dreamed. This has been matched only by the welcome they have received in many cases. All of which seems in a way to indicate that the Oriental problem is no longer to remain subject to the vagaries of Coast rattle-brainers. That will have been a gain.

As this war develops we shall have to turn our eyes more and more to the necessity of cooperation with the Orient, of extending our democratic thinking to include the Oriental regardless of origin.

The fact is, we can't afford to lose the war, nor can we afford to lose the peace after it. If we are to win the war we must get used to the idea of the hands-across-the-Pacific fraternal and democratic acceptance of the Filipino and Chinese and Indian and Japanese when peace comes. Else we fight in vain.

We may strain at the point, but to no avail. If we do not make good on the promise of such acceptance after this war, then we are but preparing for another in which we shall be compelled to its acceptance. So, we have some choice, but not much.

We have tried our Oriental population as no others have been tried and in the main they have not been found wanting. Now we'll just have to be big enough to accept them as partners to our thinking and living.

The truth is we need the Orient and we need the Oriental in our midst. Our Intelligence services could hardly function without them in time of war. In time of peace they have never been the problem to us some individuals would have us suppose. We just haven't been big enough to give them a chance. In a way they are getting one now and they will use it.

The prevailing sentiment one finds on the war here in these camps is the wish that it might all end soon and that the countries engaged in it are all ruining themselves financially over something that might better have been settled amicably.

Most of the heads in here are old ones and view this world's affairs with a detachment that is surprising. Many are still much bewildered by it all, prefer not to think or speak about it, feel deeply grateful to America for what chance they have had here view with some concern the future as it affects their children, but feel that ultimately good sense, and the sense of fair play will win out in American hearts.

Those who felt otherwise have been for the most part removed and those who still feel like them will likewise be removed to a place in which they will have more leisure to think it over once again. Parents whose boys are in the service are proud of them and the boys are proud of their part in the service. Their pride is subject to misgiving at times as they think of the uncertainty of theirs and their parents' future, but the prevailing attitude is one of hopeful confidence that their loyalty to the country of their adoption or if their birth will not go unrecognized and unrewarded.

They are thoroughly proud of their record since evacuation. It is clean. No one can gainsay that. It is permanently written into the historical records of our country. They intend to keep it so.

If the present population is unwilling or unable to rise to the necessary moral height to see that and to require it justly, some American generation sometime will do so.

An unusual trial has been met with unusual fortitude and the whole constitutes a record unique in our American annals. The Coast would do well to recognize the fact and to abide by its implications.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**At the Wheel**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Reid Jann, former high school band director at Decatur, Alabama, took over Erling Eriandson's vacancy as music teacher at the high school here.

Four evacuee medical personnel from Tule Lake who joined the hospital staff last week, Dr. Masamichi Suzuki, physician, Dr. Akio Hayashi, dentist, Dr. Uichi Sagami, dentist, and Dr. G. T. Akamatsu, physician, are now on duty, according to hospital sources.

## The Readers' ROSTRUM

To the Editor: Have you ever gotten your favorite corn stepped on, your ribs smashed, and have you ever wondered if there was a bargain sale in the Movie Hall at 34?

The complaint has been heard everywhere that there are some people who forget their manners at the movies, and act like wild natives in disregarding the proper use of the cushions and seats provided for the comfort of the public. Tickets are being sold in advance for your convenience so let's not shove and push when going inside. Let's go there to enjoy the movies, and let the other fellow enjoy it, too.

Dances? Parties? Yes, but because of a few thoughtless acts of some people who either crash the gate, or come with intentions of showing off, the chances of having those dances and parties you want to have, to enjoy, are being jeopardized because of those incidents which spoil the fun for everyone. The dining hall crew is willing to let us use the place provided the hall is used and left in good condition. Sooner or later, we will either have to give up having dances and parties if we can't act with better conduct. Which is your choice???

—Community Activities.

## VITAL Statistics

BIRTHS:  
YAMAMOTO—to Mr. and Mrs. Satoshi Yamamoto, 32-5-D, November 21, a daughter.  
KONDO—to Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Kondo, 15-1-D, November 24, a son.

PVT. YOZO MIYAKO, Camp Shelby, Miss. —Letters to the Editor, Idaho Statesman, Nov. 28.

nothing will ever be the same again. So when I look into the future, perhaps something better will have come out of all this, perhaps there will come a day when I will be able to laugh at my serious concern about catching a conveyance truck, pounding out copy, running around in a camp, living under abnormal conditions, eating GI food. It's not funny now but somehow I have the feeling that one day I shall be able to say . . . "O, what a beautiful morning" . . . and really mean it . . . kt.

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# HIGH WIND

Picks up what's in the air  
Leaves the dirt . . .

### scenes

A soldier friend from the south tells us he stopped at the Twin Falls bus depot before coming to Hunt and he was taken aback at the sight of the waiting room filled with Japanese . . . and to top it off, "a little kid knee-high runs around the room jabbering in Japanese." It's pretty bad, he added, that parental training should be so lax.

### carnival notes

Most people got their quota of a week's walking right there . . . what with three Rec. halls to traipse back and forth to . . . KOICHI HAYASHI seeing that everything runs smoothly in between bites of hamburgers . . . the hamburger probably being one of those slapped up by a harassed JOHNNY OKITA . . . YUKIO OZAKI "hoarse-ing" around the bingo game . . . the invisible fortune-tellers and the fake one who caught a naive victim with a tube of Tansee when being answered in the affirmative to "want your palm read?"

Hear tell that everyone was there to have their fun at the carnival . . . but when the doors were closed and came time to clean up, those responsible had magically disappeared. And one of the sponsors was left to do the work practically single-handed.

### this week's orchids

Courtesy and thoughtfulness which have too often been forgotten by the young people, were still in evidence at a recent dance. Refreshment time was announced and while all others dashed heedlessly to grab a place in line and become engrossed in eating, on the side lines a patron and patroness from the appointed personnel sat unattended. Seeing them, a young girl, who was in no way connected with the sponsorship of the dance, took it upon herself to go up to the counter and graciously take the plates of refreshments to them. Courtesy initiative we call it.

### this week's lemons

It was at the same dance that a few rowdies making a disgraceful scene spoiled the atmosphere for the hundreds of others attending. No sympathy or tolerance can be expected for such persons.

Tales drift this way of friction between former Tuleans and Huntites as a result of the conduct of a few at the dances. It's a shame that a half a dozen overgrown brats whose actions lead to their loss of respect should cause such a state.

### colorful chatter

We note that brown is still very much a favorite of the nisei girl for basic wardrobe color. Those beautiful coats seen on JANE SUGURO, MARGIE HASEGAWA, LILLIAN FUJIOKA, and SONOKO MATSUO, among others prove the attraction and the appeal of that rich color. Speaking of coats, they're catching the eyes these days when sport affairs must be watched in chilly weather. Spied petite SACHIKO KOURA in a Red Riding Hood model, warming herself at a convenient fire beside the basket ball game of last Sunday's frigid temperature.

Still in the line of coats . . . dashing red fluttering to ETSU HORTA, SACHI MARUYAMA, and KEI SHIGEHARA . . . eggshell rain coats still playing first with blue ranking close on its heels in popularity . . . teddy bears so in vogue on the outside nowhere to be seen.

### looking for something to do?

If tonight finds you not in the receptive mood for Reader's Digest or knit one purl one, and if you've no place to go, drop into Social Hall 28 along about the time the Hit Parade's over. If you feel like working those biceps, a little white ball and paddles will be available for ping-pong and ponging purposes.

Pinochle fiends, checker hounds, bingo enthusiasts, or whatever you will find a friendly haven . . . while nothing will prevent dance-lovers and followers-of-jit to roll up the rug and cut it . . . to the tune of favorite records.

The public is invited to stop at the "Saturday Night Hang-out" . . . "a nicker for the kitty" will be appreciated.

## Tomita-Kumagai Nuptials Held

Miss Barbara Hisako Tomita became the bride of Tadashi Kumagai in a candlelight ceremony officiated by the Rev. Emery Andrews of the Baptist Church, Saturday evening at Rec. 40. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Tomita, 35-6-E, formerly of Hood River, Oregon, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kumagai, 36-8-C, formerly of Green Lake, Washington.

The bride was attired in a full-gathered white net gown with a taffeta bodice, and wore a tiered veil caught to a beaded crown. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and yellow roses.

She was attended by her sister, Ruth Tomita, who wore a similarly fashioned blue satin gown and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Chizu Tomita sang "At Dawning" with Michi Tsushima at the piano. Both wore black crepe dresses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held with approximately 120 guests present.

The newly-weds are temporarily residing at the model apartment at 23-6-A.

## Miss Takahashi Reveals Troth

With Yuri and George inscribed on a heart-shaped cake, the engagement of Miss Yuri Takahashi, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Takahashi, to Pvt. George Sawada, of Camp Shelby, eldest son of Mr. S. Sawada, was announced November 24 at the Takahashi residence, 1-4-C.

Both the affianced couple are formerly of Seattle, Yuri, a graduate of Broadway High School, and Pvt. Sawada is a '41 graduate of the University of Washington. Prior to evacuation he was the recipient of a teaching fellowship in Anatomy there.

Guests attending this affair were: the Mesdames Mary Higashida, and her two children, Roberta and Beverly; Mabel Shigaya, Masa Nomura, Iku Matsumoto, and the Misses Teru Uno, Cora Uno, Hisa Tada, Yuki Kawakami, Miney Hasegawa, Jane Sugawara, and Katherine Sawada.

The date of the wedding is as yet indefinite.

## Murakami Takes Bride at Savage

Recently of Hunt, Mark Murakami, civilian instructor at the Army Language School, Camp Savage, took Miss Dorothy Yoshiko Miura for his bride, Sunday, November 21, it was learned here.

Both the newly-wed couple are formerly of Honolulu, Hawaii.

## Hunt Delegates Attend Conference

The Student Christian Association Conference will be held Dec. 3 and 4 at LaGrande, Oregon, according to the Federated Christian Church Office. Delegates from the College of Idaho and the colleges of education in Eastern Oregon will meet with representatives from Hunt to discuss the current problems on the college campus and how to prepare for post-war conditions.

Those representing Hunt at this conference will be: Yuki Katayama, Kimi Tambara, Tak Miyamoto, Sadamu Ishimitsu, and Kaz Nobuyama.

## Hunt High Report Cards Out Friday

The first quarter report cards for this year will be issued by Hunt High School teachers on Friday, Dec. 10, according to Jerome T. Light, principal of the project high school. The grades will be much simpler than those given last year but the same care and thoughtful analysis will go into their making as for the more complicated report cards, said Light.

Since students from Tule Lake have been in school for such a short time, they will not receive grades this quarter. Instead, their first grade will come at the end of the first semester.

Parents of all other Jr. Sr. High School students should expect to receive report cards for each subject that their children are taking in school, except for work experience. They are, in turn, asked to cooperate by signing these report cards and returning them to the school together with any comments they may have concerning their children's work.

## The Ten Thousand

In honor of Misses HANA IKEDA and KIMIE TANABE, teachers at Hunstville school, and Miss KATHERINE DIRKSEN, night school supervisor, the nursery and elementary school teachers gave a farewell party on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Rec. 13. The decorations were arranged by the nursery 4 and 16 teachers and the games were planned by the nursery 26, 36 and 40 teachers.

Misses Ikeda and Tanabe left Friday for Ithaca, New York, and Miss Dirksen will leave for California on Sunday.

There will be a record concert Monday evening, December 6, at D.H. 40 at 7:30 p. m. Music of all types will be presented, from symphonies to swing, including boogie-woogie for those who prefer the "lighter" form of entertainment.

Chairman of the evening will be Naoko Saito.

Monday evening D.H. 17 was the scene of a combined farewell party for KOICHI HAYASHI and welcome party for PVT. AUGIE ARATANI of Camp Shelby. Sponsored by the Blk. 17 young people, the party featured vocal numbers by Barney Yasuda, Koichi Hayashi, and Nobuko Yasuda on the program. Following an enjoyable evening of games, refreshments, and dancing, the group parted by singing Auld Lang Syne.

Koichi Hayashi left Tuesday morning for Chicago.

A Girl Scouts Rally is scheduled for Friday evening, December 10, at Rec. 22. Former Tule Lake Girl Scouts are especially invited and urged to attend.

Honoring HAMAKO OZAWA and JOHNNY OKAMOTO, a party-dance was held last Sunday evening at D.H. 13. Sponsored by the Blk. 13 young people's club, the group spent the evening enjoying games, refreshments, and dancing.

Johnny left for Chicago Monday, and Hamako left for Chicago Thursday.

MICHAEL MATSUDAIRA was the recipient of a farewell party

Sunday evening at Rec. 6. With KATS OKAMOTO and KAY FUKUMA as co-chairman for the evening, the group of approximately 40 guests enjoyed games, refreshments, and dancing.

An All Girls' Date Dance is scheduled for Monday evening, December 6, at D.H. 23 from 7:30 p. m. The re-organization social for all Girl Reserves is headed by Chairwoman Jeanne Kanno, and all Girl Reserves from Tule Lake are especially invited to attend.

## Movie Schedule

RECREATION HALL 34

GOLDEN BOY, starring William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck, and Adolph Menjou.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 6:30 and 8:30.

QUARTERBACK, starring Wayne Morris, Virginia Dale, and William Frawley.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 6:30 and 8:30.

Saturday and Sunday, 1 and 3 p. m. (Students with tickets free).

RECREATION HALL 8

QUARTERBACK.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 6:30 and 8:30.

GOLDEN BOY.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 6:30 and 8:30.

Saturday and Sunday, 1 and 3 p. m. (Students with tickets free).

Tickets are being sold at the various designated Recreation Offices in advance, and the remaining seats for each showing will be sold at the door.

## SUN VALLEY STAGES

### BUS SCHEDULE

A. M.	Ar.	Lv.	P. M.	Ar.	Lv.
Special Bus:			Special No. 1:		
Twin Falls . . . . .	6:00		(20-Passenger Car)		
HUNT . . . . .	6:40	7:00	Twin Falls . . . . .	6:00	
Twin Falls . . . . .	7:40		HUNT . . . . .	6:45	7:00
Regular No. 1:			Twin Falls . . . . .	7:45	
Twin Falls . . . . .	7:15		Regular No. 1:		
HUNT . . . . .	7:55	8:15	Twin Falls . . . . .	4:30	
Twin Falls . . . . .	8:50		Jerome . . . . .	5:00	
Regular No. 2:			HUNT . . . . .	5:30	
Twin Falls . . . . .	7:45		Eden . . . . .	5:50	
HUNT . . . . .	8:35	8:45	HUNT . . . . .	6:10	
Shoshone . . . . .	9:25	9:30	Jerome . . . . .	6:40	
HUNT . . . . .	10:10	10:30	Twin Falls . . . . .	7:10	
Twin Falls . . . . .	11:10		Regular No. 2:		
Regular No. 3:			Twin Falls . . . . .	7:30	
Twin Falls . . . . .	9:00		Jerome . . . . .	8:00	
Jerome . . . . .	9:30		HUNT . . . . .	8:30	
HUNT . . . . .	10:00		Twin Falls . . . . .	9:10	
Eden . . . . .	10:20	10:25	Special No. 2:		
HUNT . . . . .	10:45	10:50	(20-Passenger Car)		
Jerome . . . . .	11:25	11:30	Twin Falls . . . . .	12:15	
Twin Falls . . . . .	12:00		HUNT . . . . .	1:00	
Twin Falls . . . . .	12:00		Twin Falls . . . . .	1:45	

BUS STOP is at the gate. MAKE RESERVATIONS—Please make your bus reservations ahead of time. Interstate Operation—no Out-of-State tickets accepted

## Stafford, Huntville Elementary Schools Observe Book Week

Many new books for both the Stafford and Huntville Elementary Schools are arriving, announced T. M. Heyerdahl, assistant librarian, this week.

A number of books were also received as gifts from the University of Washington.

National Book Week was observed at the Huntville and Stafford Elementary schools with many original and colorful displays at their respective libraries.

The fifth and sixth graders all participated in a book jacket designing contest. Two prizes were awarded for the best ones in each grade at both schools with the elementary school teachers acting as judges.

## Survey of Evacuee Adjustments in Denver Area Conducted by Analyst

Recently sent to Denver by the Washington office to conduct a survey of the adjustments that are being made by the Japanese who have relocated in that area, John De Young, community analyst, expressed the opinion that on the whole, the relocatees there, especially the family groups, are making good adjustments.

Denver had many attractions that drew evacuees during the early days of relocation. There was a constant demand for workers brought about by the war boom in the Denver area. The nearness of such relocation centers as Poston, Granada, Topaz and Minidoka lured those who wished to leave the relocation centers but yet wished to remain close to their families and the West Coast.

Originally, there were approximately 250 Japanese in the city of Denver and about 550 in the outlying districts. Most of this native Colorado group had been in this region from 30 to 40 years. The voluntary evacuation which took place about 3 or 4 months after Pearl Harbor, brought 800 more Japanese, according to De Young.

These voluntary evacuees were composed mostly of family units and many of them came to join friends and relatives already in this vicinity. This latter group was fairly adjusted to life in Denver when the relocatees from the relocation centers began to pour in, pushing the Japanese population up to 3500. It was believed by the Denver Relocation office that the saturation point had been reached and the area was closed temporarily to further relocation.

Most of the early evacuees from the centers were nisei who came to Denver merely to get out of the relocation center and who did not have much thought for the future. (Only a percentage of this group came from Minidoka for out of the total number of evacuees now in Denver less than a hundred came from this center.) The evacuee group in Denver is thus predominately a California group.

A large proportion of this early group of evacuees were unskilled workers, many had never held jobs before. There was a big demand for agricultural, personal service and domestic workers and it was into this type of work that many of the nisei went. However, as time went by, better jobs in a wider variety began to open up. Clerical jobs, office jobs and defense plant jobs are now available to the Japanese Americans.

Denver, however, is basically a

## Sixty New Books Added to Library

Sixty new books were received at the high school library this week and will be placed on the shelves sometime next week, according to Louise Ruble, project librarian.

Almost every type of book is represented in the new collection, including fiction, non-fiction, science, and reference books.

Of interest to the girls will be Katherine Orblson's "Handbook for Nurse's Aides." Another book which should prove interesting to the boys is "Jiu-jitsu" in the form of lessons and illustrations.

Outstanding non-fiction books which are now available at both the high school and community libraries are "Journey Among Warriors" by Eve Curie and John Roy Carlson's "Under Cover."

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Denver, however, is basically a

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## Live Wire Blocks Organize

To usher in a well-planned program of activities, the young people of Blk. 28 met last Tuesday evening in the Social Hall 28 to make their club into an official organization.

Officers elected to head the club, which is yet to be named, are the following:

President: Stogie Toki.  
Vice-president: Cherry Tanaka.  
Secretary-Treasurer: Nobuko Nakamura.  
Social Chairmen: Kay Shigehara, Art Yorozu.

Advisers for the club have been named as: Mr. and Mrs. Toru Araki, T. R. Goto, and Mrs. Jimmy Inouye.

For their initial step of social-doing, Social Hall 28 will be opened tonight at 8 o'clock for games and dancing to all who wish to drop in.

Promising to repeat the success of last year, livewire Blk. 26 Young People's Club met Thursday and elected Kinuye Jitodai as President. Her cabinet includes Vice President Pat Nakamoto; Secretary, Teddy Teraji; Treasurer, Ted Sakai; Refreshment Chairman, Kei Fujikado; Publicity Chairman, Fleazy Okazaki; Co-Decorations Chairmen, Yae Yasuda and Yoshi-ko Nakatsu. The Adviser is Eva Ozawa.

Topping their list of activities will be a gala Christmas Eve dance.

## Stafford PTA Meeting Friday

The Stafford PTA will meet Friday, Dec. 10, instead of Dec. 12, at Rec. 32 at 7:30 p. m., according to Miss Ethel Fitzsimmons, acting grade school principal. All members are urged to attend.

## AREA B MEETING

Attention all Area B clubs, block organizations and groups: There will be a meeting for all Area B organizations at Rec. 31, Tuesday, December 7, at 7 p. m. Any organization desiring to participate in the big New Year's Day Carnival is requested to send delegates or representatives to this meeting to plan for a bigger and better carnival than ever before.

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