

# MERRY CHRISTMAS

Vote on the Charter

at your D. H.

Dec. 28, 8 a. m.-7 p. m.

## The MINIDOKA Irizigator



VOLUME III, NO. 44

HUNT, IDAHO

Saturday, December 25, 1943

### POLLS OPEN TUESDAY FOR RATIFICATION OF CHARTER

Copies of Document in English and Japanese Distributed to Residents by Block Delegates

Registration of qualified voters will be done immediately prior to their casting ballots at the election December 28 to ratify or reject the proposed charter for community government, the Election Committee announced today.

All residents of the center 18 years of age and older are qualified voters. Registration and balloting will be conducted in the respective dining halls from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. by the block delegate acting as election officer. He will be assisted by one or more registrars who will be appointed by him.

At a meeting of the committee with Acting Project Director R. S. Davidson Tuesday, it was decided to distribute mimeographed copies of the charter, in Japanese and in English, to each barracks through the block delegate. The copy of the charter will be passed from apartment to apartment to give all residents of each block a chance to study the charter carefully.

The ballots will read: "Please vote 'yes' or 'no' for the approval and adoption of the proposed charter."

#### Davidson Expresses Sincere Gratitude to Delegates, Commission

Tuesday, Dec. 28, has been established by the Block Delegates and the Community Government Charter Organization Commission as the date upon which the residents of the Center may vote for the approval or disapproval of the Community Self Government Charter. On behalf of Project Director Stafford, who is away from his office at the present time, and on behalf of the administration in general, I wish to express sincere gratitude for the splendid work done by the Block Delegates and the Organization Commission in the drafting of the Charter. The Charter stands as a monument to the effectiveness of cooperation between the administration and your official representative groups selected by a democratic process. All of us of the administration look forward to the continuation of similarly effective cooperation under the Charter.

R. S. Davidson,  
Acting Project Director.

ter. Balloting will be secret. When the polls close at 7 p. m. on December 28 the block delegates will take the ballot boxes to a central place where the ballots will be counted by the election tellers.

The section secretary will record the votes and the results will be transmitted the following day to Dick Kanaya, secretary of the Organization Commission, signed by the chairman and the election secretary.

Determination of the validity of the balloting will rest with the Election Committee.

#### Center Flu Cases Not Epidemic Yet—L. M. Neher

The colds and flu which have been around the project have not as yet taken epidemic proportions, according to Dr. L. M. Neher, chief medical officer. Approximately 20 cases are being seen a day in the Out Patient Clinic. The Public Health Nurse has also seen cases in the homes and given instructions. Few have been of such seriousness as to require hospitalization. Complications do not seem to be developing.

The usual duration seems to be a week, and usually two weeks before the individual feels normal. The main treatment is to stay in bed, drink fluids, take aspirin for high temperature, general aches and discomfort, and avoid drafts. If the patient has a sore throat, he should gargle every 4 hours with very hot salt water.

Every effort should be made by individuals having colds to stay away from other people. All paper tissues used for nose and throat discharges should be burned. People having colds should eat at home, stay away from picture shows, public gatherings, etc.

At the present time there is no plan to close the schools since the dining rooms and other communal facilities would nullify the effects that this might have.

#### Consul, Delegates Discuss Aspects of Center Conditions

Representatives of the people of the community discussed various aspects of center conditions and WRA policies with Capt. Antonio R. Martin, Spanish consul, San Francisco, Wednesday morning in Rec. 22.

Yoshio Urakawa, as chairman of the group of 16 center representatives selected from the block managers, block delegates and the group which met with the consul 10-page report to Capt. Martin. In addition to the representatives, close to 200 other residents attended the meeting.

Captain Martin was scheduled to spend two full days on the project but when he arrived Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by Charles C. Eberhard of the U. S. State Department, he announced that he would leave Wednesday afternoon for the Central Utah relocation center. The meeting which had been scheduled tentatively for Thursday was then changed to Wednesday morning.

Among the subjects covered were the need for better recreational facilities, wage and clothing grants, the hospital conditions needing improvement, insufficient housing facilities, the reduction of fresh milk supplies, the relationship between the WRA and the center residents, and the antagonistic feeling of the public in general toward persons of Japanese ancestry.

The issei representatives who met with the consul are: Roy I. Akiyama, Jack I. Chikata, Yoshi-taro Fujii, Seiichi Hara, Masaru Harada, Harry Hatate, Sadahiko Ikoma, Makoto Kibe, Kenji Kimura, Keikichi Kuraoka, Katsuji Nakashima, Paul S. Shigaya, Kintaro Takeda, Jinsai Terakawa, Floyd T. Tokuda, and Yoshio Urakawa.

#### Magnuson Protest On Evacuee Coast Return Fails

WASHINGTON—Announcing the failure of his protest against any relaxation of restrictions on the return of Japanese married to Caucasians to the West Coast, Rep. Magnuson (D.) Wash., disclosed that Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, refused to give positive assurance that the bars will not be let down.

Magnuson received a statement placing full responsibility for the final policy on the War Department after the telegraphic protest that "the consensus on the Pacific Coast is no Japanese should be allowed" in the restricted area.

"All exclusion cases are frequently reviewed in the light of changes in the military situation," Gen. Emmons wrote. "The basic reason for the exclusion is the maintenance of military security, and no person will be permitted to return to the prohibited areas if it is found that his presence in such area would constitute a threat to the military security."

"Upon restudy, each case is considered on its individual merits and no policy has been adopted nor is any in contemplation by this headquarters relative to any group suspension of exclusion orders."

#### Miller, Keener Attend Confab

Dean Miller, assistant project director in charge of administrative management, and H. J. Keener, fiscal officer, attended a 5-day conference of Administrative Management of WRA, which was held in Denver from Dec. 6 to 11.

Discussions emphasizing WRA budget and estimate expenditures for the next fiscal year were the main topics.

Assistant project directors and finance officers from all the relocation centers were represented at the meet.

#### To Help Warm the Hearts of the Very Young



SANTA'S HELPERS—Through kind donations from thoughtful friends all over the United States, a happy and merry Christmas will be possible for the children of Hunt. Thousands of presents have been sent in day after day, swamping Rec. 21 and overflowing the Federated Christmas Church office. Sorting, numbering and labeling for distribution are left to right: Yoshie Fujihira, Toshiko Tsuji, and Amy Iguchi.

#### Sincere Best Wishes For Xmas—Stafford

It is Christmas time again in Hunt—our second Christmas here. Once more the spirit of peace and hope embraces the community to demonstrate that the hatreds and hardships of the war cannot kill the feeling that comes into all men's hearts on the anniversary of the birth of Christ. Since last year at this time many persons have left the center and they are celebrating this Christmas in their own homes in scores of American communities throughout the mountain states, midwest and east. To them and to those remaining in the center, I wish to extend on behalf of the entire staff our best wishes for a happy Christmas befitting this great holiday and for an improvement in your personal fortunes during the coming year.

H. L. STAFFORD,  
Project Director.

#### Myer Sends Message for Christmas, New Year to Minidoka Residents

"Peace on earth—Good will to men." From the time of the first Christmas, those words have been the hope and comfort of a troubled world. Our prayers today are for the return of peace and for the establishment of good will in the hearts of mankind.

At this Christmas of 1943, much of the traditional celebration associated with the holiday season is put aside, for we are a nation at war. Our way of life is threatened. Our husbands, sons, and fathers, of many races and ancestries, are offering their lives in our defense. Cherishing thoughts of them, we can hardly let our gaiety be unrestrained. The exception which I believe rightfully should be made is the children, whose happiness should not be clouded by war and its attendant trials.

In the relocation centers during the past year and a half we have achieved peace and mutual good will which have aided in developing a gratifying sense of security. We must not let this sense of security lull us into complacency—rather we should make it the foundation on which we establish our plans for the new year and the years to come—plans made for the long range well being of the entire family, especially the children. Their great hope for the future lies outside the relocation centers.

D. S. Myer, Director  
War Relocation Authority

#### Two to Enter U. S. Army

To add to the long list of volunteers from Hunt is the name of Mark Hiratsuka, who volunteered for Camp Shelby, Mississippi, according to Victor McLaughlin, leave officer.

It was also announced that George S. Tanaka has been called through selective service. Tanaka was reclassified by his draft board, No. 10 of Portland and will be included in the December draft. He had previously volunteered, but had been placed in limited service.

#### PROJECT WILL ACQUIRE LATER MODEL VEHICLES

Exchange of 81 cars and trucks now on this project for 85 later models will start as soon as approval arrives from Washington, revealed Alvin Connor, motor pool head, who has just returned to the center after an inspection tour to the Fort Douglas and Ogden Ordnance Depots with Colonel Fiero, chief liaison officer from Washington, D. C.

Of the 85 vehicles expected for the project, the motor pool has requested 17 heavy dump trucks, a few additional cargo trucks, as few stake trucks as possible, and the remainder to be passenger cars and pickups.

The majority of the trucks will come from the Ordnance Command in Salt Lake Region and in Boise, but should the quota not be filled from these two places, vehicles will be picked from 14 ordnance depots scattered in this region to fill the quota.

Majority of the vehicles to be gained through the exchange will be 1939 models and of the Chrysler make.

Crews will be taken from this center to the ordnance depots to inspect and check on the vehicles before the exchange is carried through.

#### Rep. Eberharter Hits California As Prejudiced

WASHINGTON—After Representative Eberharter (D.), Pa., accused Californians of "prejudice" against the Japanese, members of the House un-American committee voiced vehement criticism of the WRA and its relocation program, according to the Los Angeles Times.

At a heated hearing into recent troubles at the Tule Lake camp for hostile Japanese, Rep. Engle (D.), Cal., asserted the WRA's "lack of firmness has encouraged disturbances on trivial and unreasonable grounds which culminated in international incidents which may set the groundwork for retaliation against Americans."

While Eberharter frequently questioned the legal ground on which nisei or alien Japanese are detained, three members of the committee echoed Engle's disapproval of WRA policies: Subcommittee Chairman Costello (D.), Cal., and Reps. Thomas (R.), N. J., and Mason (B.), Ill.

Eberharter, author of a minority report last summer defending the WRA, fired the "prejudice" charge while challenging eyewitness testimony of persons caught in riotous demonstrations at Tule Lake a month ago. The Pennsylvania also questioned both the jurisdiction and the ability of a California State Senate committee which investigated the disorders, according to the Times.

#### Maintenance Shop Being Planned

Construction of a maintenance shop to house the electrical, plumbing, and all other utility departments will be started in the near future, revealed Glen R. Green, superintendent of construction and maintenance.

### VARIETY OF EVENTS MARKS SECOND CHRISTMAS IN HUNT

D.H.'s 28, 17, 1, 32, 36 Judged Big Five; Blocks to Hold Parties, Talent Program;

With the theme, "May All Your Christmases Be Bright," brought out in striking blue and white simplicity, Blk. 28 was honored with the coveted first place in the Christmas Dining Hall Contest.

Close behind with clever draping curtains effects, Blk. 17 was judged second best, with Blk. 1 and their patriotic theme winning them third place honors. Pinstriping originality placed Blk. 32 in fourth place, while Blk. 36's "Keep The Home Fires Burning" theme won them a berth on the Big Five.

Among the winners, Blks. 17, 32, and 36 also placed in last year's contest.

Judges were impressed with the amount of careful work put into the decorations by all the blocks whose members labored late hours this past week. They commented on the percentage of participation and on the fact that every dining hall was decorated. The four appointed personnel members who made the final decision were: W. E. Kipp, R. S. Davidson, Mrs. R. Pomeroy, and W. Jaeger.

"We urge all dining halls to stay open until 10 p. m. tonight so that everybody can admire the displays," Kipp said.

Judging was based on originality, Christmas theme, general effect, participation, and Christmas tree. Preliminary surveys were made of all dining halls by the judges on Dec. 22.

In observance of Christmas, union issei and nisei services were to be held this morning in four places throughout the center from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m.

In a lighter vein the meaning of Christmas was melodiously carried to the residents by the combined young people's choirs of the Federated Church who sang carols at the hospital and throughout the camp Christmas Eve. The choirs had rehearsed for several weeks under the direction of Willard Jaeger at Rec. 8 and Miss Gwendolyn Cline at Rec. 34.

Yuletide record concerts, featuring the beloved carols, were held during the week at 7:30 p. m. in various Rec. halls under the sponsorship of Dixon Miyachi.

Following the Christmas dinner this evening in each dining hall, which promises to provide culinary treats, talent programs will be held in each block. Gifts will be distributed to all those 18 years and under and those over 70 years by "Santa Claus." Many blocks will conclude with a party for the younger set.

Since November, Christmas gifts by the thousands have been pouring in from all over the nation from kind friends and various church organizations. At their headquarters in the Federated Christian Church office and at Rec. 21, a beehive of volunteers took on the enormous task of receiving, sorting, and preparing the presents for block distribution under the supervision of Mrs. H. Yamada.

"We are finding that we have more friends now than ever before," said the Rev. Tsutomu Fukuyama. "The number of gifts show that the heart of America is essentially warm and that the vociferous race mongers constitute only a small minority."

Four secretaries were kept busy writing thank you letters for the love and kindness shown by the givers to be well rewarded by personal letters of thanks on behalf of the children.

The majority of the gifts are from the various denominations that have been allocated certain relocation centers. The American Friends are dividing their efforts among five of the centers.

After a week of dances, parties, caroling, and Christmas merriment, the climatic conclusion will be provided in a talent show combining the best acts in each block to be presented on Dec. 26 in the top winning dining hall, D. H. 28.

Persons who have applied for repatriation sometime in the past and who have since changed their minds should inform the proper authorities at once. Such evacuees should file a declaration with WRA and also inform the Spanish Embassy of their decision. Notification of both WRA and the Spanish Embassy is recommended in order that possible misunderstanding and confusion may be avoided if and when an exchange is imminent.

Davidson warned that once a name has been submitted and accepted by the Japanese Government, it may be difficult, if not impossible to remove that name from the list of persons to be exchanged. For that reason it is most important that evacuees make up their minds definitely, and file such applications or cancellations as may be necessary regarding their real intentions. While the United States Government does not desire to exchange American citizens to Japan against their will, citizens who have requested expatriation and whose names have been accepted by the Japanese government may be required to prove their citizenship before their names can be withdrawn from the sailing lists.

Repatriation matters in this center are handled by the Welfare Office, 22-9-A.

SCHEMUE SHOWS FILMS . . .

Colored films taken by Floyd Schemue featuring former Hunt residents now relocated in the east will be shown tonight at 7:30 p. m. at Dining Hall 42 and at 9:00 p. m. at Dining Hall 36.

Handicapped with lack of employees, the Post Office is working overtime in order that the residents will receive their parcels and letters before Christmas, said J. H. Katada, assistant clerk in charge.

With 22 employees, including help during the holiday season the P. O. is handling approximately 10,000 pieces of first class mail and 1,500 parcels daily.

#### DeAmat Arrives At Tule Center

SAN FRANCISCO—The Spanish Consulate announced December 14 that Consul F. DeAmat, who represents interests of Japanese internees under provisions of the Geneva conference, has arrived at the Tule Lake segregation center and "is not expected back for several weeks," according to the United Press.

It was speculated here that DeAmat's trip to Tule Lake resulted from a Tokyo demand for an official investigation and report on the situation at the center where 18,000 Japanese including about 8,000 classified as "disloyal," are interned.

#### Post Office Has Busy Week



*The*  
**MINIDOKA Irrigator**

A Weekly Devoted to the Interests of the Residents of the Minidoka WRA Center, Published by the Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative at Hunt, Idaho.

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Published Every Saturday

Distributed Without Charge to Every Apartment.

For Outside Mail Subscription: 5 cents per copy, 65 cents per quarter (thirteen issues) and \$1.25 per half year. Advertising rates available upon request.

For Thine is the Glory and the Power

Our Father who art in heaven . . . and Thou art in heaven and on earth giving us your guiding light . . . for there are a number in this suffering world who many times have had to reassure themselves that Thou wert there . . . There are many who cried out in their stress and looked up and saw in the chaos and darkness Thy Love and lifted themselves with strong hearts . . . hallowed be Thy name . . . Thy name formed silently on the lips of every dying man on all the battlefronts of the world . . . Thy name hallowed by the weak and the strong, the faithful and the doubtful, uniting enemy with enemy, joining two souls, only a few minutes before locked in mortal combat . . . Thy name spreading comfort to the desperate, binding the noble and the peasant, the wise and the illiterate in one common belief . . . Thy name used as a first and last resort, a glorious symbol of faith and magnanimity . . . Thy name whispered in the hearts of every man, the free and the imprisoned, the patriot and the rebel . . .

Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven . . . dear Father, in our aching hearts, we hold everlasting trust that conflict is not Thy will . . . but that Thou art putting us to test . . . that battle is the product of evil, selfish passions.

There are many who cry out "why does the great Father allow this terrible slaughter of our sons?" But we know that the killing of man by man, persecution and hate can never be fully justified . . . but we know too, that war is the supreme test for a people, a tribunal to determine the strength and character of a nation. In our tragic grief and from our bitter tears, we rise up stronger and wiser, laying an unbreakable foundation for a better world. When our dearest possessions are taken away, we are put to the ultimate test, and in whether we survive it clear-eyed and determined, or weak and beaten, lies the answer to the future.

Give us this day our daily bread—whether it be black or white, shall know that Thy Love is in the seed, blown by the winds, and nourished by the waters, whipped by the breezes, growing firm and supple, to be reaped by us, partaking of a part of Thy strength that Thou hast locked in the grain.

Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us . . . for in Thine eyes we are all one with trial and justice for all . . . Thy Kingdom that harbors no petty prejudices and draws no line. Thy Kingdom that stands as the pattern and the reward for the universe.

Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil . . . give us the courage to withstand any charge . . . to take fire and come out in triumph, unmarked morally. Give us Light.

Thy Will be peace and Christmas in all its meaning, a world united and strong . . . We shall survive our test, we shall learn from the chaos, we shall rise—for Thine is the Kingdom and the Power and the Glory forever and ever . . . amen.—m.y.

Mr. Grew Holds the Torch

This is Bill of Rights week—the 152nd anniversary of the ratification of the first 10 amendments to the federal constitution.

We shall let Ambassador Joseph C. Grew exemplify the spirit of the week, because he stands so firmly for the freedoms incorporated in the Bill of Rights.

Few Americans know the Japanese better than Mr. Grew. None despises more heartily the treachery and the ruthlessness of the nation that attacked us at Pearl Harbor. Yet the other day Mr. Grew stood up before a New York audience and made a stirring plea for Americans of Japanese descent. He said:

"I want to see them given a square deal. I want to see them treated as we rightly treat all other American citizens regardless of their racial origins—with respect and support, unless or until they have proved themselves unworthy of respect and support. That fundamental principle should apply all along the line—to every citizen of the United States of America."

Well spoken, Mr. Ambassador, and in the true spirit of the Bill of Rights.

For more than a century and a half, this spirit has been a flaming inspiration to all who believed in the rights of the minority, and in the freedom of the individual from persecution.

The torch burns brightly in the hands of Mr. Grew. May its good light never fail.—Editorial, The Minneapolis Times, Dec. 16.

U of W Professors, Students Protest Against Prejudice

In a letter protesting recent action regarding American citizens of Japanese descent—particularly the statements of Kent City officials protesting the return of Japanese after the war—70 signers mostly professors and students at the University of Washington, this week contended publicizing of such attitudes played directly into the hands of enemies, according to the Seattle Times.

"They will help prolong the war by giving color to Japanese propaganda in the Far East that Americans are fighting to enforce white supremacy everywhere," the letter stated.

"To inform the hundreds of American citizens of Japanese descent from Washington who have entered our armed forces that there is no place for them in the community they are defending offers more support to the racialism of Hitler than renders service to the cause of America and the United Nations," the statement continued.

Among the many signatories were included the names: Robert Yee, Roy Yip, and David Y. Y. Tse.

Short Term Leave

Seeing is believing. How true and overworked that phrase is, yet how true. Friends who have relocated into normal American communities write back to me in glowing terms their experiences with new acquaintances and the general public. I used to read their letters with a touch of "hump," but not anymore . . .

With my short-term leave clutched in my moist and nervous hands I bought a round-trip ticket to La Grande at Twin Falls. My heart full of trepidation, I nervously waited for the westbound bus with three other "Casper Milque-toasts." To pass the time away and also to "get the feel of the town" at night, we wandered about the streets, marvelling at the brilliant neon lights and the gaily decorated show windows. Yet, we didn't feel quite at home. Twin Falls was still too close to Hunt.

Finally the great moment was at hand. The buses lumbered into the depot and a rush was made to see who got on the bus, if at all. When the seating and other minor details were taken care of, we found ourselves separated into individuals, in other words, we were on "our own." Our companions were scattered throughout the bus.

Finding myself seated beside a total stranger, I became suddenly frightened. It was a queer feeling. To break the ice, I mumbled about making myself comfortable or something of the sort, but receiving no reply, I slowly turned to see what my companion looked like. He stared right back, and his impassive face was hard to understand. However, I managed a watery smile and he smiled back. The amazing discovery that a smile could conquer a situation loosened me a little, and my swollen tongue and dry mouth became normal again and for a distance of about 50 miles, we said the usual banal chatter that people everywhere exchange. He wanted to know all about Idaho and I wanted to know all about the places he had been. Later, we had to exchange seats but his small talk somehow enabled me to take a grip on myself. So we went into Boise.

Even at the ungodly hour of 4 a. m., the bus depot was packed. And I really mean packed. Friends are always writing back that the depots are so crowded that people sleep in them. I didn't believe it could be that bad. I can say that everything they said was true. Every available space was taken up by weary travelers, sleeping or just sitting or standing, waiting.

I was beginning to feel like I used to when I was a normal American citizen. However, one incident cropped up that abruptly brought me back to the present. A swe were boarding the bus again, one hour later, someone who was getting on asked one of the "veterans" of the bus whether there was any room or not. His reply: "Listen, bud, the only people who get priority these days is the servicemen and the Japs."

But America is an amazing country. Another person on the bus came to our defense when she found that our seat had been taken by the same person who had made that tactless remark. She was so indignant that she actually pushed us aside when we said that we didn't wish to make a scene and directed her full attention on the hapless usurpers of our seats. In the end we were feeling sorry for them.

After riding through the mountains in the early dawn, which incidentally, we had passed in the night when we came through that September in 1942, we passed the state line into Oregon.

My homestead Oregon. My first glimpse of Oregon was a scrubby spruce tree. The hills were barren and dry, but it was Oregon nevertheless.

Upon our arrival at our destination, Mr. Stanley met us at the station. (One thing I must remember when I relocate is that I must make arrangements to have someone meet me at the station.) His friendly smile and cheery greeting made us feel instantly at home. We were immediately taken to the College.

The College itself is located on a high hill overlooking the town of La Grande. It is a small school, but at the present time with the addition of 500 Aviation Students, the campus seemed overrun with soldiers.

To be able to participate in a student assembly made us reminiscent of our former school days. We recalled certain incidents, and one began to realize the possibilities of his future days in school when he would be accepted by an Eastern college.

As we stood on the high hill after the assembly preparatory to our leaving, we witnessed a sight that all of us will remember for a long time. The aviation students were making preparations for leaving to their quarters which are situated in the largest and most modern hotel in La Grande. They formed individual platoons and with their colors flying in the crisp December wind they marched with military precision down the streets singing their company songs.

We were taken to Boone Hall, formerly a men's dormitory, but due to the lack of "man power," the women had taken it over. The students we met there were so gay and informal that we immediately began to chatter away with them. We had lunch with them. After the meal each person carried her own dishes to the kitchen. That really completed the effect and we felt very much at home.

Later in the afternoon we attended a general assembly which later divided into discussion groups. The views expressed by the student body and the cadets were so liberal that we were constantly astonished. Their thoughts and ideas on the war and the peace to follow were so unlike the views we expected them to possess that it left us both humble and proud that all people do not think as some papers would have us believe.

During our free periods we went shopping. We did not create a sensation and that "watched" feeling which I cannot seem to shake off in Twin Falls did not bother me at all. Everyone was very nice to us. People on the streets said "hello," just to be saying "hello."

We stayed in private homes and it felt strange at first to be able to eat, sleep and bathe under one roof. We felt like queens sleeping in a bed with a spring mattress. After breathing "free" air for three days, we felt invigorated and imbued with the intangible qualities that freedom offers.

Our return trip was uneventful in that no unpleasant incidents occurred.

Back in Hunt. As my weary legs carried me back into the shadows of the barbed wire fence again, I felt the black cloud of lethargy creep up on me and I wished with all my heart that I could let my wings grow unhampered.

We were fortunate that we were able to see the pleasant side of life for a change. However, now that we know what it is like on the outside, if ever an opportunity presents itself in the near future and we are able to take advantage of it, we will leave the confines of this center with less fear, more confidence in ourselves and in our fellow-countrymen. This knowledge will enable us to combat any unpleasant incidents that might happen in the future wherever we may be with strength and fortitude because for every one who does not like us, there will be others who will give us a break.

We shall never be able to thank those who helped us to have such a wonderful time, enough. Those things which they gave us cannot be measured in financial terms. The gifts they gave us no one can buy or sell and no one can take away from us. My short-term leave was returned crumpled and dirty, but it gave me a glimpse of the outside world.—kt.

Weather Report

	Max.	Min.
December 14.....	45	11
December 15.....	45	14
December 16.....	47	14
December 17.....	50	18
December 18.....	50	16
December 19.....	58	23
December 20.....	45	32



TIMES HAVE CHANGED, but Christmas remains unchanged—the year's outstanding holiday in the timeless cycle of love and good fellowship. In the same old familiar way it gives us pleasure to wish for you in this season of 1943 the most in Christmas cheer and enjoyment.

**PACIFIC FRUIT and PRODUCE**  
Twin Falls Idaho

The ROAD BACK

Indianapolis, Indiana  
Dear \_\_\_\_\_:

After almost three weeks here in civilization, I'm beginning to feel like a respectable citizen again. Everything and everyone has been grand, and as yet I have not come across any regrettable incidents. Although my work is that of just a mere janitor of an apartment, my employer has been wonderful and I couldn't ask for any better set-up.

I've been down to the WRA office here and also met Mr. Herbert Keno, the relocation officer here. He seems to have a very capable girl in his office, who practically runs the office. This Sunday all the evacuees in Indianapolis are getting together and giving a dinner party for a number of the Caucasian residents here who have been very helpful toward our resettlement. I'm looking forward to meeting the 70 or so other evacuees who have relocated in this city.

There seems to be a number of openings for any kind of jobs for evacuees who would be interested in resettling in Indianapolis. Takeko Nakamura, who came here with my family last week, has already been offered a number of various types of jobs, but she has not as yet decided just what she would like to do. If there is anything I can do at this end to help anyone coming out this way, please do not hesitate to let me know.

With very best wishes for the coming season,

Very sincerely yours,  
/s/ George R. Teraoka

At the Wheel

One transfer and two resignations were accepted by the appointed personnel this week, announced Fred W. Minnesang Jr., personnel officer.

George Anderson, ass't. placement officer, was transferred to the Tule Lake relocation center to handle the position of ass't. farm superintendent.

Severin Peterson, ass't. equipment maintenance supervisor, and Katherine Dirksen, elementary school teacher both handed in their resignations.

Mrs. Helen M. Phifer, secondary school teacher, also was added to the staff.

Call For An Encore

(The Los Angeles TIMES conducted a Japanese Poll during the first part of December. The negative answers which came in were in an overwhelming majority as to the sentiment of persons of Japanese ancestry. Disatisfaction over the way the WRA was conducting the relocation centers, and other factors which included constitutional amendment to deprive American born Japanese of their citizenship, were expressed by letters printed by the TIMES which were hostile to Japanese. The following are typical of the letters printed.—Ed.)

To The TIMES:  
About that questionnaire on the Japanese question that you ask us to fill in and send you. Well, I couldn't write all I feel on the subject on that little piece of paper.

Personally, I feel they have forfeited all rights to ever return here to our West Coast. They lived here among us as friends. They went to school with our children, were their chums; came into our homes with them, and all the time they were here with the express purpose of perfecting treachery toward us. If I never see a Jap face again it will be one day too soon for me. That's my personal reaction.

However, this is the United States our forefathers builded for us that it might be a land of freedom and justice and a refuge for the harassed. To indulge the feelings I have toward these people, many of whom are, of course, (maybe) loyal, would be un-American . . .

And our Japanese camps should be under military control. This is war. They should be made to see what their fellow countrymen have done to them, that they are prisoners, not pets.

Mrs. E. H. Horner, Sr., Arroyo Grande, Calif.

To The TIMES:

There is a public obligation upon newspapers who, by reason of circumstances, hold a position of power and influence in a community. If they want the people in the community in which they serve to think and act in the best interests of the town, community and nation they must, by reason of this position, lead the thinking of the citizens along the proper channels.

Your recent questionnaire on the Japanese situation was cer-

interests of the people of this or any other community in the United States. A more inopportune time to settle a problem of such magnitude could not have been chosen. Even though I, as many others, feel that tainly not in line with the best the Tule Lake situation could have been handled differently, the main issue as to what should be done with a race of people who reside in our country must be left to a cool and level-headed jury made up of our nation's leaders.

If this cry for blood which you have started with your questionnaire should spread throughout the country it would ultimately discolor our entire postwar thinking. It would stand in the way of any solution which might be presented to help the peoples of the world live peacefully, thereby extending the period of time between these mass murders in which we now indulge.

Friends and relatives of persons against whom a crime has been committed are not chosen to sit in judgment against the accused, neither are we, as average citizens, in a position to condemn, judge and convict a race of people who are related to those who have committed what we consider a crime against our nation.

It is your duty to teach the people to be just and tolerant—especially tolerant and to think with their minds and not alone their emotions. In this way only will your newspaper, as well as other newspapers, help us as citizens of a great country along the road toward a peaceful relationship with our fellow men.

Martin O. Veland, Los Angeles, Calif.

**Keep Your CLOTHES**  
*Looking Their Best*  
With the good care of . . .

**Babbel's Clothing Clinic**  
—OFFICES—  
Bk. 12-11-D Bk. 30-2-D

holiday greetings

**Christmas, 1943**

Beyond the pale of the barbed wire fences, where the sentries' towers cannot cast their shadows over the children's bright and eager faces, in the wide and free expanse in this, our land, Americans in all walks of life are making preparations for this Holy Week.

Brightly lighted stores are crowded with the happy holiday throng, fat and jolly Santas wink merrily at the hopeful little faces that shyly peer up at them, and the tinkling bells of the Salvation Army gently remind the busy crowd to think of others who are less fortunate. The streets are brilliant with multi-colored lights and the pungent odor of the Christmas trees that adorn the lamp posts will permeate the air. Tantalizing odors from the pastry shops titillate the inquisitive noses of the passers-by. Christmas is in the air.

In the homes, from the usually steadfast fathers down to the youngest, all are walking on the frothy bubbles of this exciting event. Stockings are hung in anticipation of the arrival of Santa. And everywhere the Church bells will ring out to herald the great and wonderful day.

Christmas this year means so much more to all the world than the Christmases of the years gone by.

Christmas means hope and faith for the years to come. Hope and faith for better days to come when the last gun is fired and the men and women come home to stay and create out of the chaos of this War a better world to live in, a better place to play in.

And from the Yule bedecked dining halls of Hunt, the hearts of the residents reach out in sympathy and understanding and hope to their fellowmen for we too have undergone much, mentally and physically.

Beneath our merry faces, beneath our banterings as we cut out green and red crepe papers to design and decorate our respective community halls, lies an inexpressible wish and longing to be free to let our individual hopes and thoughts grow wings once more so that we may fly again, independent of every motivating force other than our own. And as we step back to admire our handiwork our eyes unconsciously stray toward the service stars of "our boys over there" and we wipe away a tear and breathe a little prayer for their safety, and their homecoming soon.

Christmas, 1943. The bells ring out in joyous peals of the wondrous miracle that is the birth of Christ and as we bow in silent prayer for the promised days of tomorrow, let us clasp hands in mutual understanding and joyousness—we behind fences in a relocation center and you who are outside and wish the universal wish—

**"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year"**  
— Written by Kimi Tambara for —

**THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE**  
Twin Falls Idaho



## I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

By Sachi Yasui

Dear Amy:

Today, December 25, 1943, will be the first Christmas I'll be celebrating without the family. Instead of the turkey dinner and wine, I'll be celebrating with hand grenades and guns. But it's too early to be thinking ahead. Before I start my day's work, I want you to know how I feel about everything this Christmas morn.

I'm writing this letter out here in this open desolate desert land. I'm here all alone but my thoughts are with you all because I am fighting for millions of young Americans like you. I am here to preserve the rights of America and defend our Four Freedoms. I am here so that the future generation may live in a peaceful world without bloodshed and hatred.

And when this is all over and we've won, I want to go back and live in a place where the hum of an airplane is just one that is passing by. Where the shriek of the siren means fire alarm and not an air raid warning. I want to celebrate Christmas as it should be celebrated, with my family and friends before a turkey feast. I want to celebrate it by exchanging gifts among my friends; listening to carols; and going on sleigh rides. I want to smell once more the clean white snow and the evergreen trees. I want to go window shopping and see little ones asking for dolls and wagons from Santa. And go to church on Christmas morn and hear the bells toll. I want to go back when Christmas is Christmas and not

another day for mortal combat ahead.

But now I see the sun rising over yonder. It won't be long now. I'll be thinking of all this and I hope soon I can sing "I'll Be Home For Christmas."

## Hunt Boy Scouts Council Attends Meet in Jerome

The annual meeting of the Snake River Boy Scout Council held last Thursday evening at Wood's Cafe in Jerome was attended by several representatives from the appointed personnel staff and two resident scout leaders.

Highlighting this meeting was the presentation of the "silver beaver" Scout award for outstanding service to youth to Dr. L. D. Hyde of Rupert. Presentation of the award was made by W. W. Frantz, Twin Falls, chairman of the silver beaver committee and winner of the award last year.

Result of the election of 1944 officers named the new council head for the coming year as Rev. E. Leslie Rolls of Twin Falls.

Discussion of the means of utilizing youth agencies, such as the Boy Scout organizations, as a means of combating the problem of juvenile delinquency was led by Rev. George C. Roseberry, eastern district Methodist superintendent and vice-chairman of the Twin Falls Boy Scout district. Emphasis for the importance of extending such interest throughout the council territory was made.

Those attending the meeting from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome T. Light, principal of Hunt High, Mr. Richard Pomeroy, supervisor of community management, Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Barber, Science Teachers at Hunt High, Frank Kanatani, and Watson Asaba.

## WRA Policy Shift Gets "Cool" Reception in D. C.

Reception by high administration sources of suggestions from Democratic figures in Congress that WRA Director Dillon Myer should be ousted from the War Relocation Authority or the program of handling evacuees revised was described as "cool" according to a story carrying a Washington date line written by Warren B. Francis, Los Angeles Times correspondent, December 14.

A prominent California Democrat said there appears to be little chance White House advisers will urge President Roosevelt to shake up the WRA or create a new agency to supervise the 10 relocation camps as a means of silencing widespread criticism about "coddling" of Pacific Coast evacuees.

The matter has been discussed with some of the President's closest associates but the reaction was termed "not encouraging."

A 15-man special committee of Pacific Coast legislators may meet tomorrow to discuss suggestions for legislation designed to force a sweeping change in the Japanese resettlement plan.

Representative Sheppard (D., Cal.), said he is trying to get the group together because of such "strong sentiment" from the Pacific Coast in favor of more strict supervision over the evacuated Japanese and housecleaning of the WRA.

The special committee, dominated by Californians but including members from Washington and Oregon, is under pressure to serve an ultimatum that legislation will be introduced unless the President by executive order shifts control of the camps to the Army, the Justice Department or some new agency with "realistic" views.

Although some of the group favors a cautious approach, several California members have promised they will force a showdown on the issue. Others are insisting that further discussions of the Japanese question be held in public, instead of behind closed doors. Some members of the State group, notably New Deal supporters, are said to oppose taking a definite stand on demands for drastic tightening of lax controls over Japanese.

## Continuation of Student Relocation Council Assured

Contrary to previous reports that the Student Relocation Council will be discontinued in March, 1944, it was decided last month by the Executive Committee of the Council in Philadelphia to continue its important work of relocating students, according to Helen Amerman, student relocation officer.

The Council will continue its work as long as urgently needed.

## Union College, Nebr., Accepts Nisei Students

A letter was received by Project Director H. L. Stafford this week from Myrtle L. White, relocation officer at Lincoln, Nebraska, concerning an opportunity for 12 to 15 students to enter Union College at Lincoln Nebraska, beginning second semester on January 17.

To be qualified to enter this college students must be members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. According to the letter, there are already 16 Japanese American students enrolled there who are getting along nicely. They speak well of the instruction they are receiving, and in turn the college officials speak with a great deal of praise about the work of these students.

For those students who need financial assistance, work is provided on the campus. The extent to which the expenses could be defrayed would depend upon the amount of time one wants to spend working. The men can work a maximum of 30 hours per week, and the women, 25 hours. With this amount of work, 10 to 12 hours of class work can be carried. On the basis of working the maximum time, the men's expenses for the semester could be reduced from \$495.76 to \$150. For the women, the reduction would be from \$455.44 to \$175. This expense includes board and room and all other fees with the exception of laboratory fees and books.

Union College is a member of the Association of American Colleges and is accredited by the North Central Association of Churches. It is classified as an Arts and Science College and gives a very complete four-year course in those subjects.

Further information for those interested can be obtained by writing directly to Dean Everett N. Dick, Registrar, Union College, Lincoln Nebraska.

## Hawaii's Gift to Shelby Is \$6,000 of Christmas Cheer

A pictorial history of the 442nd Combat Team to date, in album form, for every soldier in the volunteer organization is Hawaii's Christmas gift to the men in service here.

To remind their servicemen that the people of the Island Territory have not forgotten them, the Emergency Service Committee of Hawaii collected \$6,000 in donations and sent it to the Combat Team. They asked the chaplains to use this sum to give all the men in training here whether they are from the Mainland or the Islands, the best possible Christmas gift.

The chaplains questioned the soldiers and decided that a Combat Team annual, similar to a col-

## 21 Blocks Answer Questionnaire

Twenty-one blocks submitted replies to the questionnaire which the local Co-op distributed among its members a few weeks ago. This questionnaire was released for the purpose of finding general opinions on the local cooperative and to give the members a chance to add suggestions for improvements.

The residents seemed unanimous in the opinion that the coop stores should carry more necessary dry-goods such as sheets, shoes in smaller sizes and of a better quality, and small hardware items. Customers all agreed that the present number of stores is sufficient and that they do not want luxuries sold. The majority of the questionnaires expressed that a flower shop and soda fountain were not necessary. Two blocks stated that they would like to have the telegraph office open on Sundays.

The purpose of The Album is to graphically record the history of the Combat Team, which is unique in the annals of the United States Army, from its activation down to the present time with particular stress on the training and activities of the personnel both while on and off duty, according to the editors. Photographs and pictures, as well as action shots, will be used whenever possible.

"It is hoped that this album will recall to the men when they have returned to their homes after the war is won their training days and the buddies they made while serving in the Army of the United States. While we cannot hope to have it ready for distribution by Christmas, we know that the members of the Combat Team appreciate this gift from their folks back home and will be grateful for this remembrance long after this holiday season is over," declared editor-in-chief Mizuno as he reviewed the plans for what is believed to be the first pictorial yearbook ever issued by an Army organization while still in training.

In the elementary school, an epidemic of colds has cut the attendance of the pupils by about 20 percent, according to Miss Ethel Fitzsimmons, grade school principal. Ever since the increasing cases, a general campaign to prevent the spread of colds has been underway throughout the school.

In the high school, the absences have not reached epidemic proportions yet, since only a little more than 10 percent of the pupils were out Monday, stated Jerome T. Light, principal of the project high school. However, he said that absences seem to be increasing.

## Christmas In Hunt

By Yukio Ozaki

From snow-mold crouching deathly stiff on roof and dune  
A spectral glow stares blind at half-devoured moon,  
That through the brooding clouds pursues yet-lonely course—  
Great, helpless derelict of time-forgotten source.

The virgin sapling means within her tortured sleep,  
And at her feet the alien grass lies cold and deep.  
In icy night mare scene the gaunt-lined barracks sprawl  
And breathe their coal-fed, thickened nausea in a pall . . .

A young mother trudges home, avoiding mud.  
In hand a pail of dishes worked by faithful sud.  
Their single room is same except for bumbled tree  
That Sam brought home from town—Sam works in town, you see.

Beneath the tree, gifts tumble gay and yet untorn  
For little Frank and Joan to ravage on the morn.  
The tots are deep in sleep, their thoughts within the stars  
And Toyland girded round with fence of chocolate bars.

Sam and wife sit back with quiet at elbow tips  
They draw in happiness in tasty, savory sips.  
From the crinkly, cellophane wreath, the stovelight glints  
And cheerful bursts into a thousand, tiny tints . . .

Sam and wife relive own Christmases gone by,  
When they were full of dreams and wondrous round of eye.  
The boisterous family feast, the tinkling, dancing tree—  
And jumping into bed, the distant morn to see.

The two have seen the Christmas merriment and joy  
Shall perish not with Frank and Joan, and tree and toy  
Shall still have yearly lit in little, beating hearts,  
When Christmas showers down its dream-arousing darts.

As coal is heaped on ashes red, the two are caught  
In aura rich of family joy and family thought.  
And peace is wished on men of all the weary world.  
The banners soft of peace to be, soon, wide unfurled.

As coal is heaped on ashes red, the two are deep  
In prayers of heartfelt gratitude for land still steep  
In Christmas, yes, in Easter, Independence Day.  
In Labor Day, in all that's good and brave and gay.

Though tossed and torn apart in waters black with hate  
And left on barren shoal by sudden-vicious Fate,  
Though Christmas joys were fanned to bravely-burning spark  
From struggling hope, from struggling faith, in shifting dark—

Sam and wife and Frank—and Joan of wisdoms ripe—  
Are still of Freedom's brightly-streaming star and stripe,  
Are still of Freedom's might mount and whispering pine  
And yawning highway, movie show, and neon sign.

Are still of Freedom's football game and crackeraek  
And big parade and thund'ring us and beauty pack  
And Congress meet and woodland path and sinking sun  
And churchbells ringing far away when day is done—

From snow-mold crouching deathly stiff on roof and dune  
A spectral glow stares blind at half-devoured moon,  
That through the brooding clouds pursues yet-lonely course—  
Great, helpless derelict of time-forgotten source.

The virgin sapling means within her tortured sleep,  
And at her feet the alien grass lies cold and deep.  
In icy night mare scene the gaunt-lined barracks sprawl  
And breathe their coal-fed, thickened nausea in a pall . . .

## THE CHARM OF CHRISTMAS

By Miyuki Inouye

"The charm of Christmas  
lies in the thought that we live  
in the memory of our friends."

Why do friends suddenly become  
dearer to one at Christmastime?  
The bright little fellow might  
immediately say, "To get more  
presents!"

Considering it carefully, we know  
that that answer is truly far from  
the correct answer.

Perhaps the right answer is that  
Christmas is one of the few times  
we all think of the other fellow  
and how he is faring in the "rough  
and tumble" of the world and we  
are thankful that he is happy and  
well and our hearts go out to him  
—the unfortunate.

This year more than ever before  
we at home are thinking of our  
men in the services of our country.  
Were this three years ago,  
we would be thinking of that trip  
we might take during the Christmas  
vacation since Junior and little  
sister wouldn't have to go to  
school, or we would be imagining  
the lovely times we'd have when  
the "big kids" would come home  
from college for the holidays. How  
different it is today—Christmas,  
1943.

The Christmas star will not glow  
so brightly on the tree this year,  
but we shall live in the memory of  
the Christmases past which were  
happy ones and in the dream of  
that Christmas to come when we  
can all enjoy a bright tree, a glowing  
fire, gifts of remembrance  
from one another, and to forget for  
a moment the sordidness, the  
treachery, and the ill fortunes of war.

My brother will not be home for  
Christmas again this year. A fur-  
lough doesn't happen to be included  
in his Christmas pack, even  
though it might be included in his  
Christmas dream. Undoubtedly,  
there are thousands of other peo-

ple who are placed in precisely the  
same position. As far as family  
is concerned he will be alone for  
Christmas (the season which  
should be so gay and wonderful  
and glad), but he will have  
his friends. How important friends  
are! And how wonderful it is to  
know that your brother, father, or  
that very special buddy will have  
a friend and not loneliness for a  
companion this Christmas—or ever.

## Kansas City WRA Extends Hearty Best Wishes for Christmas Holiday

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Selected for its deeply cradled thought, the following is quoted from the works of an unnamed author who may well be just from almost anywhere, regardless of race, creed or color. His choice of words and the longing with which he expresses a hope that is both yours and mine, makes it truly the universal prayer of all mankind. Read what he says:

"On this Christmas . . . let the laughter of little children sing out through all the world . . . spiritual witness of freedom's worth. Let all men know that tyranny will soon be ended . . . and that justice shall reign forever.

"On this Christmas . . . when so much of the world is still smothered 'neath the black robe of slavery . . . let the lamp of Liberty burn brightly . . . to warm the hearts of all mankind.

"One Christmas soon . . . the Angel of Peace will have descended from heaven once again . . . and his mantle shall cloak all the world in joyous gladness . . . bitterness and prejudice will have been forgotten.

## A CHRISTMAS DREAM

By Elsie Sata

It was a wonderful dream. Or was it a dream, Billie wondered. He could almost hear her speaking to him, "You can come to me with anything. I'll always understand." Billie knew he would never part with her picture now.

Six months ago, it was, he could remember the day as sharply and feel it as poignantly as if it had been yesterday. His lovely mother with her soft voice and gentle smile had fallen ill and passed away almost before he realized it.

Now it was Christmas Eve. A time for happiness, when other children his age looked forward eagerly to the holiday festivities. But for twelve-year-old Billie, there was no happiness. Instead, thoughts of Christmas merely served to evoke a melancholy emptiness in the pit of his stomach which grew and grew as memories of happier times pictured themselves vividly in his mind.

Bill was a sensitive boy. He felt things deeply, but was tongue-tied when it came to expressing himself or his feelings to anyone except his mother. Now that she was gone, he felt loneliness such as he had never dreamed possible.

This was no terrible reflection on his dad whom Bill loved and respected and generally thought of as "swell," for he, knowing how inexpressible his feelings were, had resorted to a sonchalant veneer, in order to conceal his loneliness.

So it was that Billie lay in his bed this Christmas Eve trying to sleep while such thoughts ran

rampant in his mind. There were so many things of his mother still here in the little room. His eyes flit from one object to another, once loved by her. Among these was a picture of the Virgin Mary, that she had cherished and barely managed to save when forced to evacuate. That was the last thing he remembered before falling into a troubled sleep.

"Billie, Billie darling," a voice called softly to him.

"Mother!" he thought and opened his eyes. There in the darkness kneeling by his bed was the lovely lady of the portrait come to life. Yes, it was the Virgin Mary, he could tell, for a holy light shone all about her. Yet, there was something that reminded him of his mother. Her soft voice and gentle smile, maybe that was it.

He was wide awake now.

"I lost my son, Billie. And you lost your mother. We can understand each other because both of us have suffered and yet, because of that, suffering great things have come to pass, and still greater things may happen." As she spoke, Bill seemed to hear angels singing.

Then she continued, "You see, Billie, I'm a sort of a mother for all the motherless children in the world. Remember, you can come to me with anything. I'll always understand." With that, she disappeared back into the blackness of the night from whence she came.

Billie knew he would never be lonely again.

## A CARD

By John Kanda

"The deadline's Monday night, December 20." That phrase from the editor's short speech to the assembled members of the editorial staff, kept hammering in my head as I walked home from the office, Thursday, December 16.

"Aw gee whiz! What can I write about for the Christmas edition? A poem? Naw, I'm no poet, although my feet may be 'Longfellow's.' Ah yes! I'll write a short story, no that won't do, I can't think of anything to write about." Engulfed in my worries, I got home before I was even aware of turning the corners.

Once in the familiar doorway, my mind snapped back to the regular channel and I made a rush to the table to see if there was any mail for me. Here's a card for me—from Cedarville, California. That's Chuck, good old Chuck.

Chuck's a regular guy, he was the life of all the parties back in

Tule. He was very active in the welfare of the students, I got to know him through the high school fellowship, he being the advisor to our group. I can still remember parts of the speech he gave us a few days before the segregation movement started, when we were gathered around the bonfire after a very successful picnic of the fellowship group. In parting he had said that we of our life's experiences can give us the thrill of living that we have obtained in camp living. The ideals we acquire now will determine the satisfaction our later life will attain. The camp life has been an important part of our growth, and our friends and experiences will never be forgotten.

Thinking back to what he had said that night, I'm now sure that the greatest assets gained from camp life is the experience we have gained living together, and that what we do now will reflect on our later lives. So those of us who need have changes made in the style of living should start with the new year, to keep the slates clean.

The card was one that the sender could write his own message. On this card, Chuck had written:

Let us take new courage during the holiday season. When we think of the life of Christ—the founder of Christmas—we can renew our hope and strengthen our faith in the establishment of world peace and brotherhood. Though our future seems black, we can be assured of brighter things to come.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!  
And that, I think is a universal message.

## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

To the People of Hunt:

—from—

C. C. ANDERSON CO.

Twin Falls



Big After-Christmas ready-to-wear clearance all next week. Coats, suits, and dresses reduced 1/3, 1/4, and 1/2.



BEST WISHES  
FOR THIS  
HAPPY TIME

—AND THE BEST OF  
LUCK DURING 1944

Our Christmas wouldn't be complete unless we'd availed ourselves of this opportunity to extend to you our sincere wishes for a truly merry Christmas and for a healthy, happy, prosperous New Year!

NO DELAY CAFE

Twin Falls, Idaho

Season's

Best Wishes



COVEY'S  
COFFEE SHOP

Twin Falls, Idaho



Try our Chicken 'n Spuds  
at our spacious remodeled quarters.



SEASON'S GREETINGS

We want to wish you all a year of health and happiness and the merriest Christmas you ever had.

Idaho Egg Producers

TWIN FALLS

IDAHO



# Random WHIRLIGIG

Today is a holiday . . . And what is a holiday? Didn't it used to have a meaning? Didn't it used to mean something special, something to look forward to? Something to plan for, to dream about, even? Especially for children. Like—

FOURTH OF JULY—Sparklers and a parade. Clinging to big sister's hands, gazing at the marching soldiers, soldiers with straight peacetime eyes, sans the grim lines of war. Carefully laying newspapers along the curb and sitting down, competing with the other children along the street to be the first one to yell, "The parade is coming," only we said, "Da pa rade is commm-ing . . ." Then we'd watch entranced. We'd watch till the last flag disappeared and the garbage truck drove up picking up the waste newspapers.

Every time the flag passed we'd stand at attention just like Dad taught us and Miss Comer emphasized at flag drill. Then we'd notice an aged man wiping tears after the last note of the martial music had died away, and we'd stare at him, unabashed and curious. We didn't know the meaning of red, white, and blue—then.

We'd rush home and pour out to Mom our greatest ambition of becoming a drum majorette. What girl hasn't at one time or another harbored such a dream? With white boots and gold braids that go flip-flop, huh, Mama, huh?

THANKSGIVING—Mom fussing around the stove with the delicate odor of sage and pumpkin suggesting itself throughout the house. And we happily occupying our selves crumbling bread for the stuffing. We'd watch Dad dress the turkey and we'd feel for the bird all our twelve-year-old hearts. Then the great Day, everybody would sit around the table—and we'd give our thanks. We'd try to go through it fastlike, but Dad would make us take our time. Then little sister and brother would get the coveted drumsticks. I would compromise with lots of dark meat and the wishbone. For dessert, I'd rush into the kitchen and proudly bear in the pumpkin cream pies that I had "helped make."

Those things are what we missed most. The praying, with the whole family grouped together in one thought, crimping the edges of the pies, worrying about how the rolls are rising, and even the loving washing of the families' "best china."

CHRISTMAS—Whispering in bed about Santa, determined to stay awake but unable to refuse the gentle coaxing of King Morpheus. Early morning and rushing down pell-mell, skidding down the banisters to get there faster, pulling down our stockings and finding the nuts, candy, little gifts, and the inevitable tangerine at the toe. Exciting gabbles and crushing of paper as presents are torn apart with gasps of joy. And watching little sister's rapt face as gift after gift is addressed to her from Santa. Watching her in a worldly and wise way because we were "in the know" about St. Nick.

Late in our teens we would still hang up stockings—Santa myth long exploded but simply because Christmas wasn't Christmas without filled stockings—and more than a little because stockings meant the fulfillment of a cherished tradition. A dream of childhood, something we were rapidly growing out of, and loathe to admit that we would no longer belong to that magic world of children.

Dreamily the years pass. Mother

## School Lighting Undergoes Change

Lighting fixtures in the elementary schools are being renovated by the project electricians, according to Arthur Kleinkopf, superintendent of education. Where formerly there were two 150 watt bulbs in each room, there will be two rows of three 150 watt lights, or an increase of four 150 watt lights in each room. The alterations are now taking place at a rate of a barracks a day in Huntville School at Blk. 10. After completing changes there, the electricians will start working at the Stafford elementary school.

Although approval for making similar changes in the high school has not come through yet, the lights in all the rooms were changed from 150 watt lights to 250 watt ones last week.

Repair work on the Blk. 23 boiler room, partially destroyed by fire November 11 is practically completed, it was reported.

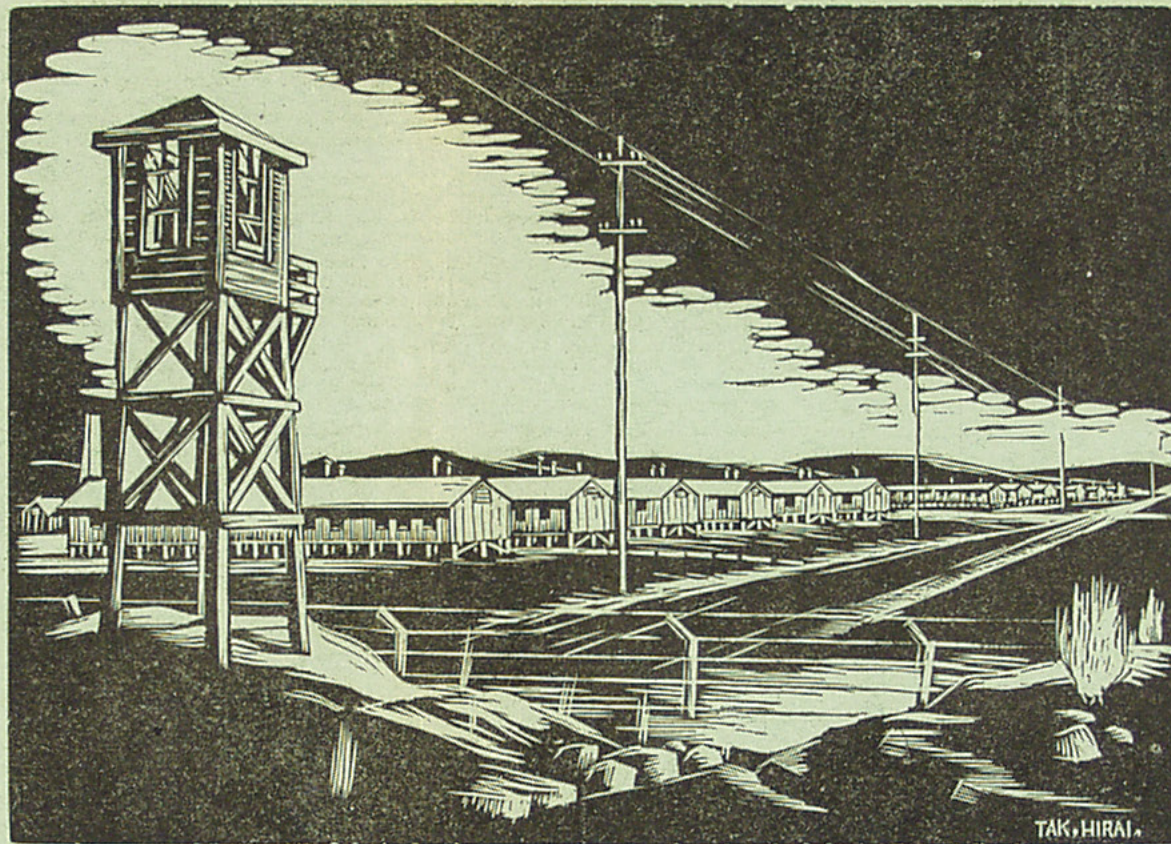
and Dad aren't as tall as we thought they were. Books that looked so difficult are now ours and conquered. Cosmetics, algebra, and boys come into our lives. We begin to look up toward the heavens, ambitions and dreams surge through our veins. We want the whole world at our feet—and we're out to get it. Then out of a maze of whirlwind accidents it's

CHRISTMAS—1943. And suddenly it has lost its meaning. We are unable to capture that old familiar excitement. We find ourselves addressing Christmas cards without that old feeling of underlying happiness. Today is Christmas, but so only because the calendar says so. It isn't real. We can't feel it in our bones. We try, but it only leaves a gone feeling in the region of our hearts. We try to attribute it to our growing up. Christmas is really a children's holiday. Naturally you can't "feel" it. Snap out of it. You're almost an adult. You're grown up. But pretty soon we quit trying because deep down we know it isn't so. We know that we miss the familiar scenes, the tree, the bells, and the shoving around of the crowds. We miss it so much it hurts a deep hurt, and we just, well, we just know it isn't so.

Then . . . as I pen this column, I suddenly feel a glance on me and I look up, pencil suspended quizzically. It's Mother's soft glance that wakes me from my reverie writing. She says, "Tsukareta desho? Mah, atsui ocha demo nonde neta ra do?" (You are tired, aren't you? Why don't you drink some hot tea and go to bed). A steaming hot cup of tea is placed at my elbow and a new Life magazine laid before me. I see Mother smile that smile that healed our wounds and encouraged us step by step throughout life. A quick glance around the room tells me Dad is reading the papers, stroking his beard he had raised while interned at Missoula, the same we threatened to shave off while he was asleep. Big sister addressing Christmas cards for the USO, and little sister cutting out Frank Sinatra's pictures from movie magazines, and big brother decorating the dining hall. The corner of my eye takes in the kitty luxuriously stretching on the couch.

Then suddenly I knew that I had found Christmas again. The lovelight in Mother's eyes is the Eternal Light sung about in the hymns, Dad's lined, worn, and courageous hands are the real Rock of Ages, and I knew that within the picture of one family together, banded closely by love, faith, and respect, I had found not only Christmas, but the Christmas Story. —my.

## SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL.....



Watson Asaba  
Kimi Tambara  
Cherry Tanaka  
Mitsu Yasuda  
Takako Matsumoto

Yuki Katayama  
Miyuki Inouye  
Sachi Yasui  
Elsie Sata  
Mas Okada  
Mitsue Miyoshi

John Kanda  
Ace Hiromura  
Harry Nakata  
Tokutaro Hama  
Kanichi Iwami  
Terue Hijiya

Hideo Kitayama  
Keikichi Kuraoka  
Shuichi Fukui  
Miyo Hayashi  
Irukuyo Kajita

## FAITH...OUR WATCHWORD

By Yuki Katayama

"Peace and good will to all the world" . . . a symbolic Yuletide phrase familiar to our ears, and yet without meaning to all the world. Entering on the threshold of the third year of war, we should stop to consider the Christmases of those like us in other spheres of this war-torn world of today.

Faith must be our watchword . . . a symbol of courage, tireless optimism, and an undying belief in the face of uncertainty and a dark future.

Now, when so many ideals of courage and integrity have been destroyed, I like to think of a typical Christmas eve in Mexico. Christmas in Mexico is usually gay and exciting with every plaza humming with busy voices, laughing children, and singing minstrels. Fantastic toys to delight the children are seen in green and violet glass fish, never spawned in any sea; long-legged birds, more awkward than any unfortunate adolescent; and creatures of the imagination more picturesque than any corner Christmas tree. Street orchestras, last of the wandering minstrels, troop behind the shoppers, sawing on their homemade violins and singing long sagas off key.

Over all this looms the Pinata, the Mexican equivalent of a Christmas tree. It is a clay water jug as big as the ones in which Ali Baba hid his 40 thieves. At Christmas it is decked in papier mache, ruff and feathers to look like a goblin turkey or peacock and is filled with toys and suspended from a stout doorway.

The breaking of the Pinata is the climax of the Christmas game played in every Mexican home. The game begins with a candlelight procession in which every child, down to the smallest toddler, participates. The children,

bearing lighted candles, march through the darkened house, knocking on one door after another and chanting to symbolize the journey of the Holy Family to the Inns. But all the doors are closed. There is no shelter to be found, until they come at last to the room where the Pinata is hung. That door is open.

A hilarious blind man's buff ensues and each child, armed with a cane, tries to break the jar. When at last a lucky blow bursts the Pinata, the presents tumble to the floor. Not Christmas presents as we know them, with each child's name on a card. Just gay trinkets, bird whistles, or red and green candies for which the children scramble.

This is Christmas in Mexico . . . simple, yet so meaningful. The material things are meaningless; gifts are secondary; but the spirit is there and that is what FAITH can mean.

The Christmas Miracle is there in this little town so cut off from the rest of the world that its customs have not changed in 300 years. The boys who are away from home this holiday season fighting on some unknown battlefield; those who have given their lives for our country; the starving on the streets of war-torn zones; those whose families have been saddened by the "missing in action;" those less fortunate in other respects; we who are here at home . . . rich or poor, humble or great, there is one thing we all have in common—FAITH. If we work to achieve this, our holidays can be spent together if only in spirit. A faith in ourselves, in humanity, in life, in goodness, or in God can be ours. Undarkened by the bleakness of the war, the spirit lives on . . . FAITH, and that above all in the coming of "Peace and good will to all."

## YMCA Reception Honors 75 Nisei

MADISON, Wis.—Seventy-five American Japanese who have relocated in Madison, Wis., were honored December 17 in a YMCA reception attended by 150 civic and business leaders.

Cooperating in the program were the Madison Committee on Relocation of American Citizens of Japanese ancestry and the Madison Council of Churches.

The Mayor of Madison opened the reception by welcoming the American Japanese. The program included duets, community singing and a luncheon presided over by leaders from the Relocation committee and the Church council.

## Nisei Buy Cards From Italian Priest

Under the caption "Japanese Americans Meet an Italian Priest," the Des Moines Register, in the November 28 issue carried a three column by five-inch picture of Americans of Japanese descent serving with the Fifth Army in Italy purchasing religious post cards from an Italian priest while on leave in an Italian town. Those pictured were: Pfc. John M. Masaki, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Pvt. Masakichi Gushi, Maui, Hawaii, purchasing the cards from a whiskered rotund priest.

## JACKET REVIEW

Popular now throughout the nation in the field of fiction is Daphne du Maurier's "Hungry Hill." The authoress of "Jamaica Inn," "Frenchman's Creek," "Rebecca" and many other novels has again presented to her readers a very entertaining book.

The novel is the story of three generations of Brodricks, a proud, land-owning family of the nineteenth century.

The story opens with Copper John planning to sink a mine in Hungry Hill, feeling it his duty to his country and to God. He succeeds in his plans, oblivious of the fact that the countryfolk, content without progress, resent "the hand that feeds their mouths."

Of his two sons, Henry shows an encouraging interest in his father's mine, but unfortunately expires early in life and Copper John's son, John, who cares nothing for the mine inherits all the property. His main purpose in his rather aimless life is training his greyhounds and winning the beautiful, green-eyed Fanny-Rosa Flower, daughter of the wild, irresponsible and altogether charming Flow-ers.

The result is another family of Brodricks in which "Wild Johnnie" dominates with his daring, antagonistic and willful ways. Henry, the second son, takes over upon Johnnie's death and becomes a credit to his family, a thing which "Wild Johnnie" never cared to achieve.

The descriptions of the Irish lakes and the wild game-filled countryside add rustic color.

"Hungry Hill," which affords 400-odd pages of enjoyable reading is available at the Community Library at Rec. Hall 24.

## Property Exchange In Idaho Desired

A retired farmer, who owns a 160-acre farm located between Worley and Plummer, Idaho, about twenty miles south of Coeur d'Alene, wishes to exchange his property for land of equal value located in King, Pierce, or Yakima Counties, Washington, according to Clyde Linville, evacuee property officer.

This farm has rich soil for dry farming, such as alfalfa, stock and dairy farming. Fifty-five acres are under cultivation, and there are 200,000 feet of sawed timber and 1,000 cords of wood on the property. The farm is located on a R.F.D. and school bus route.

Interested parties may obtain further information at the Evacuee Property Office, 22-5-A.

Before you set sail, give her a Keepsake . . . so she will be thinking of you always. Keepsake is the most famous name in diamonds . . . and a sure way to her heart. Come in and see the new Keepsake designs in a wide range of prices.

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**RALPH E. TURNER**  
SHOE REPAIRING  
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**Hudson - Clark**  
Shoes repaired the same day  
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**Merry Christmas**  
**Happy New Year**

★

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MR. AND MRS. J. A. GOERTZEN  
EDEN, IDAHO

**TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS**

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During the past year we have served you we have been lucky enough to make a lot of friends. To each of them now, we want to wish a truly Merry Christmas and a healthy, happy, prosperous New Year!

★ ★ ★

*Best Wishes for a Happy New Year*

★

**JEROME BAKERY**  
Gilbert White, Mgr.  
Jerome, Idaho



## Covering HUNT NEWS

### In Brief

Special story hours are scheduled for the juvenile libraries during the Christmas vacation, according to Tordis M. Heyerdahl, assistant librarian.

The following schedule was released for the benefit of all students interested in attending the story hours: At the Huntville School library: kindergarten, first and second grade, Monday 2 p.m.; third and fourth grade, Monday 3:30 p.m.; fifth and sixth grade, Tuesday 2 p.m. At the Stafford school library: kindergarten, first and second grade, Tuesday 2 p.m.; third and fourth grade, Tuesday 3:30 p.m.; fifth and sixth grade, Friday 2 p.m.

The holiday issues of the Stafford Press were distributed on December 18 and the Huntville Sage came out on December 22, according to Miss Ethel Fitzsimmons, grade school principal. Both these school papers were edited and published by the pupils of the sixth grade in their respective schools.

The shorthand and typing classes under Miss Ruth Ueda started their Christmas vacation on Dec. 21 to resume on Monday, January 3. These classes were being held at 23-2-AB on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Edward Berman, WRA relocation officer at Pocatello, has been assigned to the Relocation Division for two months. He will arrive Monday.

All persons who have property stored in the Higashi Hongwanji Temple in Los Angeles, are asked to contact the Evacuee Property Office, Blk. 22-5-A and execute a WRA Form 155, Request for Storage of Property, or WRA Form 156, Request for Transportation of Personal Property, according to C. W. Linville, evacuee property officer.

## U. of Minnesota Opened to Nisei

Nisei may now enroll as students at the University of Minnesota or be employed by the university, according to new regulations set down by the Seventh Service Command. It was reported in the Dec. 8 edition of the Minneapolis Star Journal.

The regulations specify that interested students must first obtain clearance from the office of the provost marshal general. A personal security form must be executed and submitted through official university channels to get this clearance.

Until now Nisei were excluded from the University at the wishes of the army and navy because of important war research work.

Exceptions have included a few Nisei who have been employed as instructors for the Far Eastern language and area course.

## VISITORS

### SOLDIERS

#### MINNESOTA:

Camp Savage: Pfc. George Y. Yoshihara.

#### MISSISSIPPI:

Camp Shelby: Pfc. Kenji Yaguchi, 1st Sgt. Kazuo Ohka, Pvt. Frank S. Hikida.

#### WYOMING:

Pt. Warren: Pfc. Seiji Hanada.

#### CIVILIANS:

#### COLORADO:

Denver: Hideko Iida, Sumie Shiki.

#### ILLINOIS:

Chicago: George F. Sono, May Maiko Toyota.

#### IOWA:

Mt. Vernon: Yoko Tada.

#### KANSAS:

Ft. Riley: Betty Y. Higashi.

Kansas City: Maryo Natsuhara.

#### MICHIGAN:

Detroit: Edward Fujiwara, Jim K. Sakai.

#### OREGON:

Ontario: Kichizo and Alice Nagaki, Kenji Yamada.

Vale: Shigeru and Hideko Murakami.

#### UTAH:

Brighton: Ted Y. Okita.

Ogden: Frank Tanaka, Harry H. Sushara.

Perry: George Hara, Seizo Hata, Albert S. Komatsu.

Salt Lake City: Sato Oikawa, Tom A. Tsunemitsu, Yukio Imada.

Topaz: Y. Takahashi.

#### WASHINGTON:

Spokane: Robert Kurimura, Woodrow Kobayashi.

## Former Tuleans Wed in Billings

Word was received here of the marriage of Miss Grace Sugie Morimoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Morimoto of Hunt, to Carnegie Ouye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenichi Ouye, in Billings, Montana, Saturday, December 11.

The bride is a former resident of Sacramento and arrived here from Tule Lake where she and the family had been evacuated. The groom is also a former resident of Sacramento and is now of Heart Mountain.

## Ohno-Kikuchi Exchange Vows

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Marian Ohno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yasaji Ohno, and Isamu Kikuchi, son of Mrs. Tori Hashimoto, Wednesday afternoon December 15, at Twin Falls, Idaho. The bride who was residing at 14-2-C, and the groom at 36-12-E, are both formerly of Seattle, Washington.

## Cora Uno Weds Edward Fujiwara

Miss Cora Y. Uno, daughter of Mr. T. Uno, became the bride of Edward J. Fujiwara, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fujiwara, in a quiet evening wedding at the Catholic Chapel Thursday, December 23, with Father Tibesar officiating. The bride is residing at 4-7-A while the groom is attending University at Detroit. Both are formerly of Seattle, Washington.

The bride was attired in a beige crepe dress and wore an orchid corsage.

Miss Teru Uno, sister of the bride, and James Sakamoto stood as witnesses for the couple at the

## Area "B" New Year Carnival Biggest Ever Held in Hunt

simple wedding ceremonies held before a group of close friends and relatives.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the immediate family and relatives at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. J. Fujiwara.

The newly-weds will relocate soon to Detroit, Michigan.

## Kondo-Matsuura Nuptials Held

An informal evening wedding united Miss Kazuo Kondo and Albert Matsuura last Saturday, December 18, 7 p.m. at the home of Rev. Terakawa. The bride is formerly of Fife, Washington, and the groom is formerly of Portland, Oregon, and now a resident of Weiser, Idaho.

The bride was attired in a brown suit with brown accessories and wore an orchid corsage.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at D.H. 32.

The newly-weds will make their new home at Weiser, Idaho.

## Former Seattleites United in Wedlock

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Haruyo Teramaye, daughter of Mrs. Kin Teramaye, and James Sadao Okamoto, December 9, at the home of Rev. Andrews in Twin Falls.

The bride was dressed in a brown 2-piece dress and wore an orchid corsage.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Okada, 14-11-E, with close friends and relatives in attendance.

## ★The Ten Thousand

The home of Fumiko Yabe, Blk. 13-11, was the scene of a Chop Suey birthday party last Sunday evening. The guests included Jane Suguro, Sonoko Matsuo, Ai Honda, Shizuko Yabe, Robert and Michiko Honda, and Mary Shimizu. The evening was spent in gay conversation and listening to the radio.

Featuring a "Name Contest" for the Area A Youth Fellowship Group, the next regular meeting will be held in Social Hall 6 at 7 p.m. All young people are invited to attend this meeting. Contestants are requested to land in their choice at the door and the audience will act as judge. A prize will be given for the winner of the contest. Refreshments will be served.

With a crowd of some 200 or more enthusiastic ex-Tuleans in attendance, the "WELAKAHO TULEANS" social at D.H. 23 last

## New Year's Eve Dance at Blk 28

With the festivities of the carnival as a prelude all merry-makers will find their steps leading toward the gala New Year's Eve Dance held at D.H. 28, from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Bids selling at 25 cents a couple will be easy on the overworked pocketbooks.

"Just a few steps from the carnival, a smooth floor... the latest records, both live and sweet... refreshments—what more can you ask?" inquire the Blk. 28'ers.

## Christmas Trees

"There are Christmas trees from the Community Activities in every room of the elementary schools, and some in the juvenile libraries," stated Miss Ethel Fitzsimmons, principal of the grade schools. Children in the schools were busy making decorations for the trees as well as for the rooms in general.

## Hunt Orchestra to Be Formed Soon

The search is on again! Can you play a piano? a saxophone? a trumpet? a drum? or any orchestral instrument? Any musician who is interested in joining a Hunt orchestra (Area A and Area B) is asked to leave his name, address, and instrument played or contact any of the rec. halls or at the Central Community Activities Office at 22-11.

Saturday evening was reputed as being one of the gayest events of the month. Refreshment time surprised the crowd by coming twice during the evening in the form of chow mein, pakku, sandwiches, and later cake and cider.

Dominated with the Hawaiian theme, the colorful leis and gay scenic panel decorations lent a warm, cordial air to the evening of dancing and an interlude of a

## Friends University Wants 3 Students

Invitations are extended to three more students from Hunt to attend the Friends University in Wichita, Kansas, according to a letter from Dean Arthur Makeel received by Floyd Schmoie, executive secretary of the Seattle office of the American Friends Service Committee.

Financial assistance may be arranged for those who will find such aid necessary, said Schmoie, who is visiting the project over the Christmas holidays. The three students will be expected to start the semester at the beginning of February.

Two former Hunt residents, Nana Tomita and Mamoru Takashima, received scholarships in November and are at present students at the University.

Any persons interested in student relocation are urged to inquire for further details from Schmoie who will be available at the hospital around meal hours during his stay here. He will leave for Seattle early Sunday morning, Dec. 26.

## George Townsend Sends Greetings

The IRRIGATOR this week received a Christmas card from George L. Townsend, formerly Community Services head here, and his wife, who are living in Philadelphia.

"Through your pages would you kindly remember us at this season of the year to our many friends among the evacuees on the project. Should anyone come or wish to come to Philadelphia I hope they will communicate with me and I shall be glad to assist them in relocation problems in any way I can," wrote Townsend.

Townsend is now Chief Personnel Officer of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Philadelphia.

## Pasteurized MILK

Nature's Most  
Perfect Food For  
Good Health  
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## YOUNG'S DAIRY

Twin Falls' Best

"The biggest and the best" ... The grand finale for 1943 and a grand premiere for the 1944 social season will be the big Area B New Year's Carnival scheduled for Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 on the high school grounds. With all the Area B organizations participating with their entrance of booths and concessions in various barracks and in D.H. 23 much variety in taste, enjoyment, and participation is in store for the enthusiastic populace.

Booths and concessions are scheduled to open at 8 p.m. New Year's Eve and will remain open till midnight. Resuming activity and sale again at 1 p.m. New Year's Day, the stands will remain open for business as long as prizes, food, and items last.

Already submitted are the following sponsoring organizations and their concessions, which hold in store many interesting and novel activities.

Blk. 34—ple a la mode, corsage sale; Blk. 44—bingo; Troop 125, Boy Scouts—handicraft articles, exhibit booth; Blk. 40—Noodles, penny pitch; Blk. 21—Bingo; Troop 123, Boy Scouts—hot cocoa, doughnuts; Blks. 35 and 37—restaurant, yarn dolls, peanuts, dart bingo; Blk. 28—hamburger, raffle, penny throw; Blk. 39—penny arcade, fish pond, fashion parade, popcorn and peanuts, caramel apples; Blk. 32—Hawaiian leis, confetti, cokes; Blk. 30—fun house, pop; Blk. 26—"Bo-Jangles"—punch board; Blk. 42—raffle booth, Hawaiian leis; Girl Scouts Troop 1—pop corn stand, pound a nail contest; YBA—hot dog, ice cream sundae, ice cream float; Area B Rec. Staff—dart throw.

Come one, come all and join in the fun and gaiety of the last big event of the year at the Area B NEW YEAR'S DAY CARNIVAL.

## "Holiday Hi-Jinx" Premieres Mon.

The much anticipated HOLIDAY HI-JINX will make its debut Monday evening, Dec. 27, and will run for a three night stand 7 to 11 p.m. at Rec. 8. The cream of Hunt's singing and acting talent will be represented in the great show with Genial Yukio Ozaki as Master of Ceremonies and Dorrie Abe accompanying on the piano throughout the program.

With variety in mood, ranging from good whole-some "corn" to all-serious dramatic productions, the program promises the audience laughs, sobs, and tears in a star-studded program including the following numbers:

1. Star Band, Harmonica numbers; 2. Sachi Oikawa, vocal solo; 3. Tumbling, Tosh Uyeji, Tommy Nishimura, Frank Ike; 4. Barney Yasuda, vocal solo; 5. Blackout Sketch, "Blackout in Tokyo"; 6. Harry Nakata, Impersonations; 7. Blackout Sketch, "The Wedding Night"; 8. Dorrie Abe, Accordion solo; 9. Chickie Ishihara, vocal solo; 10. Play, "Bingo Night At a Turkish Harem"; 11. Sab Kanemitsu, vocal solo; 12. Blackout Sketch, "Please!"; 13. Yukio Ozaki, vocal solo; 14. Samurai Play in 5 acts, Ets, Miyauchi, Jumbo Izumi, Willie Hasegawa, Calvin Yamashita, Sab Kanemitsu, Frank Nakagawa, Mas Sumida, Yukio Ozaki... overture dance by Shizuko Hayashi; 15. Star Band, Harmonica numbers; 16. Fumiko Yabe, vocal solo; 17. Drums and Jit Number, Sab Kanemitsu, and Joe Owaki.

Tickets for the show are available at Rec. 12.

## Two Skating Rinks Contemplated by CA

Two skating rinks will be in store for all ice-skating fans during the winter months here, it was revealed by the Community Activities this week.

Volunteers are now cleaning up the proposed rinks on the northeast side of Blk. 7 and the field below and east of the warehouses, in preparation for flooding.

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## Iowa Town Glad It Employed Nisei As Principal of Galt High School



Two junior students in the Galt, Ia., high school discuss their bookkeeping problems with their teacher and principal, Patrick Noda. —Courtesy Des Moines Register.

Further encouraging evidence that Nisei are being accepted into the professional field is learned by the Des Moines Register to Patrick Noda, 23-year-old Japanese American, who has been accepted as principal of the Galt High School in Iowa.

"There are quite a number of school superintendents and school board members in various Iowa towns who will be glad to know that Patrick Noda now has a job," says the Register.

Noda is earning \$155 a month. His employers and the community like him, and Noda feels the same way about them too.

This will be good news to a rather large number of Iowa school people according to the Register, because they were considerably disturbed last summer when they couldn't quite arrange to hire him.

While schools were desperately in need of help and Noda, a graduate of Central college, Pella, Ia., was highly recommended, fear on the part of the school boards or the school superintendents held back the job each time.

Late in the summer Noda ran his own want ad in the Des Moines Register and Tribune to which he received 20 replies. In his answer to these, Noda stated his race. Very quickly the correspondence melted down to two schools—and one of those was at Galt.

## Movie Schedule

RECREATION HALL 34:  
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR," starring Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby. Mon., Tues., Wed., 6:45 and 8:45 p.m.

"REMEMBER THE DAY," starring Claudette Colbert and John Payne. Thurs., Sat., 6:45 and 8:45 p.m. Fri., High School Students only, 6:45 and 8:45 p.m. Sat., 1 p.m., Jr. Hi Students. Sun., 1 and 3 p.m., Grade School.

RECREATION HALL 8:  
Mon., Tues., Wed., no movie.  
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:45 and 8:45 p.m. Sat. 1 and 3 p.m., Grade School.

## Evacu-Ways

DENSON TRIBUNE—Ark. Three appointed personnel members inducted into armed services... "Orchestra Wives" and "Are Husbands Necessary" billed at local theatre... Co-op distributes patronage refunds... Local hospital in dire need of nurse's aides... Construction on gymnasium will be completed in two months. Elmer Shirrel visits center... Football in full swing.

ROWHER OUTPOST—Ark. School's bond drive to purchase a jeep nets \$3,505.95... Week's picture: "Rhythm of the Rio Grande," "Joy of Living" and "Dixie Dugan"... Graduation of Seniors next month's big event... YWCA rally attracts 100 persons... Three attend Student Christian Association confab in Little Rock.

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo. 49 Nisei take Civil Service test... A carload of kindling wood distributed to each block... Talent show slated for New Year's Day... First half payment of co-op patronage refund made... Dry goods department reopened... Indefinite leaves hit 126 for month of November... Tom Bodine visits here... Relocation Information Advisory Board organized to aid relocation.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS—Cal. A B-24 "Liberator" bomber crashes on the north side of the airport... "Grapes of Wrath" shown at outdoor theatre... Inspection tour made by Frank Harding, chief of Mess Division in Washington, D. C... Homemade products featured at Gift Sale... Proceeds from Christmas seal sale used for tuberculosis control education projects and to assist in the rehabilitation of tubercular patients in local hospital... 99 head of cattle received... War Fund Drive nets \$699.85.

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo. "Why We Should Relocate" essay contest will bring three winners \$25 bonds... Reports staff donates pint of blood for local hospital... Heart Mountain high school given Class One rating among Wyoming schools... "The Search for the Christ Child" to be featured on Christmas program... "Iceland" and "It Ain't Hay" shown at Dawn and Pagoda theatres... Class in algebra opened... Experiments in bean sprouts conducted in each mess hall... Applications for repatriation taken by project attorney.

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah. Construction of root cellar begins... Completion of auditorium scheduled for the middle of next month... Driver's training course begins... Tuberculin tests given to all project hogs... Conservation program covering all resources initiated here... High School Yearbook staff to sponsor "Musical Funtasia"...

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MAGAZINE SPECIALIST

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## Merry Christmas 1943



... a candle in the window  
... the gleam of a star on a tree  
... the light in the eyes of a  
child on Christmas morning

But Christmas is more than these... how much more we cannot put into words, but you do know that we are wishing for you all that Christmas at its very best implies, and all that Christmas can bring

## VAN ENGELNS

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Idaho

## CHICKEN

EVERY DAY

"The Campbell Way"

## CAMPBELL'S CAFE

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Twin Falls

Idaho

"One of America's Better Places to Eat"



IRRIGATOR

Sports

# High School P.E. Dept. Keeps Over 650 Boys Sports-Minded

## Junior Team Crowned Intramural Champs

Although handicapped by the lack of playing space and equipment, the high school boys' athletic department, under the capable supervision of Morris Roth, is keeping over 650 boys busy daily on various games and projects. The immediate goal of his department, said Roth, is to have all the boys take part in the games and to build them up physically and morally.

Making use of all available equipment and space, the P. E. classroom is full of ingenious modification of certain games such as: miniature shuffle board on the regular mess table, mess tables converted into ping pong tables, a new game conceived by Roth called hoeing, and a chin-up bar in one corner.

About 600 boys took part in the Free Throw Contest last week with Tak Hiyama, a junior, and George Natsuhara, a senior, coping top honors, making 20 out of the possible 25.

Kenji Arima, a junior, won the title of pull-up champion with a record of 22 and, Jimmy Tsujimura, a little 81-pound seventh grader, outclassed the upper classmen in winning the push-up championship with a neat record of 46. D. Ohashi, a freshman, tied Kenji Arima's record of 22 pull-ups during the last week.

The Interclass Inter-period Basketball Tournament held during December came to a successful conclusion Wednesday noon when the favored seventh period junior team captained by Tak Hiyama routed the third period senior team captained by Ed Tanaka, 26-10, in an exciting game before a large student crowd.

Leading the victors were Tak Hiyama and Killer Kono with 8 points and for the losers, Joe Asahara was high point man with 4 points.

Forty teams were entered in this elimination tournament, the games being played during noon before the beginning of class. Forty-three games were played to determine the winners.

The players on the championship team are: Tak Hiyama, Killer Kono, Frank Kawahara, Tak Isufuku, George Yorit, Junks

Ikeda, and Shig Sakamoto. Another intramural basketball tournament with 56 teams entered, is now getting under way with the forming of three leagues, the Mid League, the Junior League, and the Senior League.

To encourage spirited playing, the P. E. department will hand out little gold-colored skating pins to the champions of contests and to the winning teams of the tournaments.

Much credit should go to Kay Hoshide and Tak Miyamoto, assistants, said Roth, for their valuable aid to the physical education.

## Blks. 3, 5, 19 Tilts League Games

The Area A Senior 6-man touch football league drew up its curtains last Saturday afternoon as Blk. 5, spearheaded by the Akutsu brothers beat Blk. 12, 13-0. Blk. 3 rolled over the Blk. 19 Troys, 38-0 and the Blk. 19 Cadets blanked Blk. 7, 26-0. The game between the Blk. 17 B team and the Blk. 15 Flamingoes was postponed by mutual agreement.

The schedule for this Sunday's games is:

1:30 p. m.: Blk. 3 vs. Blk. 7 at field 7.

1:30 p. m.: Blk. 19 vs. 3 at field 1.

1:30 p. m.: Blk. 17-B vs. Blk. 19 at field 16.

3:00 p. m.: Blk. 15 vs. Blk. 12 at field 7.

## Blk. 5 Packers Win 13-and-Under Crown

The Area A 13 years and under 6-man touch football league came to conclusion with the Blk. 5 Packers being crowned the champions last Saturday, when they clinched the title by rolling over the Blk. 19 Irish Jrs., the cellar team, 26-0.

To climax the successful season, an exhibition game will be played between the combined team of the Blk. 3 Redskins and the Blk. 5 Packers against the combined team of the Bl. 15 Bears and the Blk. 19 Irish Jrs., on Christmas day, at field 16, the game time being 1:30 p. m.

This game will supplant the originally scheduled contest between the Area A Peppercettes and the Area B high school boys, which has been cancelled due to player injuries on the Area B team, reported the Area A Rec. Staff.

During the half-time intermission of this game, 10 members of the championship Packer team will each receive a clever football lapel pin with the word "champions" and name inscribed on it, from the Area A Rec. Department.

The final league standing, released by the Rec. staff, is:

TEAM.	Won	Lost
Blk. 5 Packers.....	3	0
Blk. 15 Bears.....	2	1
Blk. 3 Redskins.....	1	2
Blk. 19 Irish Jr.....	0	3

## Irrigation Engineer

The Irrigation Section of the Operation Division needs as Chief of Party a person with surveying or engineering experience, William Maxey, irrigation engineer, announced this week.

Work includes topographic mapping, running lines and levels of canals, roads, sewer lines.

"It is essential that the applicant have had experience on a transit and level," Maxey said.

Applicants should contact Maxey in Wing 4 of the administrative building.

## Sunday Church Activities

### FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

ADULT WORSHIP: Sun., 10:15 a. m. First Parish (Rec. 8) Speaker, Rev. K. Sakuma, Second Parish (Rec. 16) Rev. Naomichi Kodaira, Third Parish (Rec. 22) Rev. Genosuke Shoji, Fourth Parish (Rec. 40) Rev. Thomas J. Machida.

Farewell parties for Rev. Thomas J. Machida:

Sponsored by the Federated Church at Rec. 22, Dec. 26 at 2 p. m.

Sponsored by the Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Hood River and Salem Methodist Churches at Rec. 16, Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES: Friday, Dec. 24, Primary and Beginners Program, Rec. 40, 3:00 p. m.; Junior Department, 10-4-A, 7:00 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 25, Union Worship Service—Issel and Nisei at 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Davidson and N. Kodaira, Rec. 8, E. W. Thompson and T. J. Machida, Rec. 16, E. A. Andrews and T. Sakuma, Rec. 22, T. Fukuyama and G. Shoji, Rec. 34.

CHURCH SCHOOL: Sun., Dec. 26, 9:45 a. m. All departments at usual locations. NISEI WORSHIP SERVICE: 10:45 a. m. Rec. 34, Rev. Emery Andrews, "Christmas Message," Rec. 8 E. W. Thompson, "The Spirit of Christmas for Everyday," Special Christmas music by choir in both places.

EVENING FELLOWSHIP: 7:00 p. m. Rec. 8, A name contest will be conducted by R. S. Davidson, assistant project director in charge of operations. Rec. 34, Rev. Tsutomu Fukuyama will report on the Denver conference on church plans for Japanese Americans following relocation.

### SHINSHU BUDDHIST

(All Services Conducted by Rev. H. E. Terao)

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICES: Sun., at Rec. 13, from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m. Also Classic Music Appreciation of Beethoven Masterpiece at Rec. 13, from 9:45 a. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL: Sun., Rec. 13 from 11:00 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. (For Juniors and Kindergarten). SHINSHU ADULT WORSHIP: Sun., at Rec. 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

### CATHOLIC CHURCH

FRIDAY, December 24, CONFESIONS from 3 p. m. to 7 p. m. MIDNIGHT MASS: Adults only, 12 midnight at Rec. 22. CHILDREN'S MASS: 8 a. m. Children's party at 22-1-E after Mass MARY-KNOLL ALUMNI PARTY: 22-1-E at 2 p. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. SUNDAY, Dec. 26, Mass, 8 a. m. BENEDICTION at 7:30 p. m. L. H. Tibesar, M. M., to preach at masses.

## Senate Bill Would Expatriate Disloyal Nisei

WASHINGTON—The Senate December 17 answered the defiance of American-born Japanese who refuse to swear allegiance to the United States with the introduction of a bill to expatriate them, according to the Los Angeles Times.

The bill was proposed by Senators McFarland (D. Ariz., and Stewart (D.) Tenn.

When 19,179 American-born Japanese 17 or older were presented the loyalty question by the War Relocation Authority 4850 replied in the negative, Senator McFarland declared. The same question was submitted to 18,486 American-born female Japanese in the same age group, 1487 gave "No" for an answer.

The question presented by the WRA reads as follows: "Will you swear unqualified allegiance to the United States of America and forswear any form of allegiance or obedience to the Japanese Emperor or any other foreign government, power or organization?"

## RELOCATED

ILLINOIS: Chicago: Shinichi Tosaya, Tod Sueo Nogaki, Hideo Akagi, Frank Kinoshita, Hiroshi Odori, Joe Jo Kita.

### UTAH:

Salt Lake City: Martha Sugihara.

Ogden: Sadie Sachiko Ueda, Frank T. Katsuyama.

### WASHINGTON:

Spokane: Suekichi Fujimura, Chiyo Fujimura, Shigeo Watanabe.

### OREGON:

Vale: Matahei Goshi, Tokiye Goshi, Matsuye Goshi, Setsuko Goshi, Tokio Goshi, Sumiko Goshi, Kinuko Helen Goshi, Aiko Goshi.

### ONTARIO:

Sadasuke Aoki.

### IDAHO:

Pocatello: Harry Kaz Yamasaki. Hauser: Kimadi Matsumoto. Idaho Falls: Masako Koizumi.

Weiser: Kunikichi Asaba, Kazuo Kondo.

### MICHIGAN:

Detroit: Masamichi Suzuki, Henry Tanaka, Arthur Tanaka, Mary Tanaka.

### Cash Found

A large amount of cash was found the early part of this month within the project, reported the Internal Security Division. Any person who has lost such an amount should contact Capt. S. Kaneko at the I. S. office, 22-11-E, immediately. If no claimant is found within 30 days, the money will be turned over to the finder.

## Farmers Protest Lease Proposal

HAMBURG, Ia.—At an indignation meeting Dec. 5, approximately 1,500 Iowa, Missouri, and Nebraska farmers wired a protest to the War Relocation Authority at Washington against the WRA's proposal to lease 612 acres of land near Hamburg for three Japanese American families now living in California, according to the United Press.

Men and women within a 50-mile radius attended the meeting addressed by Dr. N. C. Gray, Watson, Mo., state representative; Carl O. Sjuln, Hamburg, state senator, and M. L. White, Lincoln, Neb., representing the WRA.

According to Gray, feeling runs high against relocation of evacuees, described by White as loyal Americans, in Fremont county, Ia., and adjoining Atchison county, Mo. Local opinion is that the proposed move is "only the beginning," Gray said.

The protest, said to be the unanimous feeling of persons attending Sunday's meeting requested immediate reply from the WRA.

## Classes in Truck Driving to Start

The Adult Education Department is sponsoring short term classes for truck and tractor drivers, according to Joseph J. Fogarty, night school director. Under Harris W. Talley of Jerome, the truck drivers will receive instructions four hours in the morning and tractor drivers four hours in the afternoon. These classes will terminate after six weeks. Enrollment is limited to fifteen students in each class.

In order to eliminate the incompetent drivers, Talley is now giving an examination to all persons driving government property. To date 90 out of 250 drivers have been examined. When these tests have been completed, Talley will offer instructions on proper driving and maintenance procedure.

Judging from those tested, the main physical disability of the project drivers is poor eyesight, and their dominant defect in correct driving is excessive speeding, said Talley.

## Core Class Reports Receive Attention

The Minority Group Reports made in the core classes by Hunt students have been brought to the attention of the U. S. Office of Education, stated Jerome T. Light, principal of Hunt High School. Light received a letter from C. O. Arndt, Senior Specialist of Far Eastern Education, asking for copies of work done here in the project high school, especially those on Japanese and Chinese.

Having received many requests for information from teachers interested in the adjustments made by Japanese and Chinese in America, Arndt wrote that both his department and the Bureau of Cultural Education, with which he is connected, would appreciate any information that is available.

## Game Cancelled

The Christmas Day classic between the Area B Peppercettes and the Area B high school boys, scheduled for 2:30 p. m. at field 16, has been canceled due to player injuries on the Area B team, according to a report from the Area A rec staff.

## BIRTH NOTICE.

MOMORI—to Mr. and Mrs. James Momori, 8-12-C, Dec. 15, a son.

## Higashi Ordained As Buddhist Priest

Roy Yoshiyuki Higashi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kasaku Higashi, formerly of Sunnydale, Washington, was ordained as a future nisei Buddhist minister at Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Thursday, according to the Sentinel. The ordination ceremony will precede the Bodhi day services with the Rev. Gyomei M. Kurose officiating.

Active as an outstanding Bussel leader, Higashi served the YBA in the Pinedale Assembly Center and at the Tule Relocation Center before his transfer to Heart Mountain.

## Relocation Opportunities

NEBRASKA:

North Platte: Engineer in hotel. Duties to fire a low pressure steam boiler, maintain electric ice box, care of plumbing, etc. \$150 a month.

Norfolk: Experienced greenhouse or nursery-man. Salary \$25 per week to start. Overtime rate 50c per hr. Good chance for advancement. Living conditions very reasonable and community sentiment good.

## MICHIGAN:

St. Clemens: Two greenhouse workers—experienced or inexperienced in growing roses for cut flowers. 75c per hr., 56 hr. week. Men average \$42 per wk. Completely furnished trailer for a family if married man interested.

Clarkston: Man to work 6 days per week, \$35 a week minimum, growing chrysanthemums, various potted plants and vegetable plants in spring. Chance for increase. Rent free, light, water and heat furnished. Housing in a trailer in good condition.

South Haven: Man to run electric dish-washer, and do miscellaneous work around restaurant. \$100 a month plus room and board provided in a hotel.

## IOWA:

Cedar Rapids: Fry cook and butcher to work in a hotel. Salaries \$85 per month each plus meals. Increases regularly up to \$135 if satisfactory. Overtime based upon rate of pay. Temporary housing will be obtained and later assistance will be given to secure rooms in private homes.

## KANSAS:

Abilene: Pressman to operate duplex model A press, stereotype and cuts and saw them for a daily newspaper. \$35 per week for a 45 hour week for competent man. Community sentiment excellent.

## COOP STORES WILL CLOSE FOR INVENTORY

Canteens will be closed on January 1, 2, and 3.

All other Coop-sponsored shops will be closed on

January 1 and 2

## "Photographs Worth Preserving"

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



## BEST WISHES

for

## A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

☆

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"Invest Your Savings in War Bonds"

Not in the sense of custom, but with a genuine appreciation of our pleasant association during the past year we extend to you our best wishes for an old-fashioned...

## MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

J. L. Schwinn

## SUN VALLEY STAGES

Twin Falls, Idaho

## To all Hunt residents and former residents:

We wish to thank you for the privilege of serving you this past year. We will try to better our services for the coming year and also aim to wrap up a little friendliness in each transaction.

And now we want to say as fervently as we can—

## Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year



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