

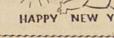
THE STAFF EXTENDS BEST WISHES

FOR THE NEW YEAR

Volume II, No. 45







Saturday,

COMMUNITY CHARTER RATIFIED BY VOTE 2657 TO 686

Expansion of Hunt Farm Program Seen for 1944

The proposed agricultural production program of the project farm for the 1944 season has been sent to the Washington office for approval, disclosed W. E. Rawlings, chief of

Commission To

Meet January 5

Plans are being formulated by the Relocation Division to give the

best service possible to facilitate the relocation of evacuees who are planning to leave this spring, Jos-

McLaughlin to assistant Reloca-

tion Program Officer will enable that division to work more smooth-

The next meeting of the Reloca-

tion Planning Commission will be held January 5, at 1:30 p. m. All members will be notified by mem-orandum the definite place prior to the meeting time, Beeson said.

In this proposed program, a minimum of 1000 acres will be cleared and made ready for cropping in 1944. Approximately 500 acres of land will be utilized for vegetable and root crops and approximately 500 acres will be seeded to feed and soil improving crops for use on the project. Increases in acreage of staple vegetables such as potatoes, carrots, and onions will be made if requested by the Washing-ton WRA office, for shipment to other centers. It is believed that potatoes could be increased 200 acres, onions 100 acres, carrots 100 acres, turnips 50 acres, and daikon

To effectively handle the increase in acreage, a unit system has been organized, whereby groups of five to nine farmers under a foreman will be responsible for 100 to 300 acres of land. A seasonal workers pool of 50 to 300 workers will be available for the use by these units for thinning, weeding, and harvesting. Irriga-tion will be handled by the farm-ers in their respective units. Each unit will be provided with the ne-cessary equipment and seasonal workers under this system.

Construction of additional facilities such as: storage cellars, packing sheds, granaries, hot beds, farm mess hall, and others neces-sary to handle crops from this in-

manufacturing of tofu, and storing in the root cellars.

The proposed crop acreage and the estimated total production for the 1944 season are: early potatoes, 15 acres, 225,000 pounds; late potatoes, 35 acres, 700,000 pounds; early carrots, 5 acres, 100,000 pounds; late carrots, 25 acres, 500, 000 pounds; dry onion, 40 acres, 800,000 pounds; cabbage 20 acres, 400,000 pounds; turnips, 10 acres, 200,000 pounds; daikon 20 acres, 600,000 pounds; nappa, 20 acres, 200,000 pounds; tomato, 25 acres, 500,000 pounds; sweet corn, 25 acres, 150,000 pounds; squash, 10 acres, 80,000 pounds; cucumber, 10 acres, 70,000; string beans, 10 acres, 80,000 pounds; green pepper, 5 acres, 35,000 pounds; bects, 5 acres, 100,000 pounds; eggplant, 5 acres, 10,000 pounds; lettuce, 5 acres, 10,000 pounds; radish, 3 acres, 30,000 pounds; spinach, 6 acres, 48,000 pounds; celery, 5 acres, 60,000 pounds; watermelon, 5 acres, 60,000 pounds; honeydew, 55 acres, 60,000 pounds; honeydew, 55 acres, 40,000 pounds; gobo, 10 acres, 40,000 pounds; dry beans, 40 acres, 40,000 pounds; dry beans, 40 acres, acres, 70,000; string beans, 40,000 pounds; dry beans, 40 acres, 60,000 pounds; soy beans, 10 acres, 10,000 pounds; azuki beans, 10 acres, 8,000 pounds; and peas and alfalfa, 200 acres, 400,000 pounds.

Field crops will cover approxi-mately 330 acres: oats and clov-er, 100 acres, 160,000 pounds; bar-ley, 200 acres, 240,000 pounds; and pasture for hogs, 30 acres. Any cleared land in excess of the above acreage will be planted with green manure, crops. manure crops.

Planting will begin as soon as relating will begin as soon as favorable weather is assured, pro-bably in the latter part of March or the beginning of April. Har-vesting will begin in May and be carried on through the year.

In the hog feeding unit, approved facilities to accomodate 700 to 800 feeders, consisting of sleeping sheds, well drained lots and con-(Continued on back page)

Toda Volunteers For Armed Forces

Volunteering for the arm-ed forces this week was Harry Toda, who is at pres-ent out on indefinite leave, according to Victor Mc-Laughlin, leave officer. Toda's parents are residing at 3-9-E here on the project

DETWEILER CLARIFIES TWIN FALLS SITUATION Council To Be Nominated

December 22, 1943.

"... a large Japanese internee camp, just outside the town of Twin Falls, Idaho . . . The town of Twin Falls is now controlled by the Japs, who have bought many types of business in the town and have bought large acreages of po-

icans off the streets." For the information of your

readers, the camp referred to is not an internee camp, but an evacuee camp. Approximately two-thirds of the inhabitants are American

May we invite your attention to a repercussion of such rabble- rous-ing, race-hatred ravings as the above. Only a few days ago, a press dispatch reported that the Japanese government halted nego-tiations for exchange of prisoners, pending investigation and full re-

has purchased, or leased, any farm, about 15,000 dangerous Japanese in panese, but on the Negroes, Chinese, Jews, Catholics, and others.

As a matter of fact, we brought the negroes to our country to be our slaves; we, and particularly California brought the Chinese, Japanese, Hindus, Philippinos, and others of the colored races over here to perform our "stoop" labor for us, and to exploit them. When they develop an ambition to live as we do, we immediately persecute them. Just how consistent are

No. Mr. Editor, for the enlight-

Blks. 8, 16, 6 and 40 Lead;

By an overwhelming majority the residents of Hunt put their stamp of approval on the Charter for community selfgovernment. Complete returns from the 35 blocks show a total of 3343 qualified votes cast in the election held last Tuesday in the respective Dining Halls; 2657 voted for the Charter and 698, negative. With the adoption of the Charter

California Board

Return to Coast

return, according to the Associated

Presented by Prof. Paul S. Tay-

Hunt now ranks with the other nine relocation centers in the way of self-government.

This formal adoption of the Charter paves the way for the groundwork to be laid in the selection of the Community Council composed of seven members, who will be elected on the first Monday in February. At a date to be disclosed at a later time, a Nominating Convention will be held by the Nominating Committee. This Com-Favors Evacuee's SACRAMENTO-After a heated controversy, the State Board of Agriculture passed a resolution on Nominating Committee. This Committee will be composed of two December 20 which, in effect, declares that Japanese Americans should not be barred from the ag-ricultural life of California after military authorities approve their delegates from each block who will nominate not less than 10 and not more than 21 candidates for the

Community Council. Community Council.

These delegates will be elected from their respective blocks from among qualified voters. The Committee's function ceases after the Nominating Convention is over. Express instructions as to nominees for the Council may be given at the discretion of the block residents to their respective delegates, according to the Code of Organization as provided for in the Charter.

Under the Charter a Community Council will be formed. One person from each block who will be known

clittes such as: storage cellars, granafes hot beets, farm mess hall, and others necessary to handle crops from this interms of the proposed program the
farm will be operated with one supervisor, 13 unit foremen, 34 farmers, and 50 to 300 farm workers.
All of these workers will be on a
pearly bala except those who will
season.

Industries proposed are dependently as the
farm will be operated with one supervisor, 13 unit foremen, 34 farmers, and 50 to 300 farm workers.
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Industries proposed are competition, accusations of
the farm will be operated with one supervisor, 13 unit foremen, 34 farmers, and 50 to 300 farm workers.

Industries proposed to competition and the wholehearted cootion with the agriculture department for this project includes canment, and the wholehearted coofeature to the block residents of
manufacturing of to the Hort Tames of
the block are certainly deserving of
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Commences, Twin Palls, Idaho.

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Commences, Twin Palls, Idaho.

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Blocks 8, 16, 6 and 40 set the page for the number of voters who registered and cast their ballots with totals of 152, 139, 137 and 136, respectively. Block 2 was the sole block that rejected ratification of the Charter with fication of the Charter with 41 "yes" and 66 "no."

Following are the results of the election by blocks:

41

53

83

71

105

39

110

36

87

66

62

75

86

113

59

64

64

83

62

112

57

85

22

64

100

116

95

79

96

2657

For Ratifi-cation Agains Ratifi-cation Total Votes Cast

29

66

12

32

28

42

14

14

14

15

21

13

36

25

27

17

15

17 6

11 16 32

10

20

18

21

-33

686

107

65

92

80

67

152

50

90

80

76

90

139

107

126

95

72

89

110

63

102

37

110

136

110

100

129

3343

137

12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 19. 21. 24. 26. 29. 30. 31. 32. 44. Total.

Change Made In Today's Meal Time

With the traditional New Year's "O-zoni" on the menu, breakfast will be served from 9 to 10 a.m. according to the Steward Division. Since only two meals will be served today, dinner gong will ring out at 4:30 p. m.

Twin Falls, Idaho, Editor, San Francisco Examiner:

Recently there was printed in your Mail Box, a letter captioned, "Idaho Jap Town," by a James K. McCoy. May we partially quote,

eph G. Beeson, relocation program officer, announced this week. tato land. They roam the streets
. . . in large numbers without
guards or restrictions, go where
they please and push the Americens off the streets." The appointment of Gerrett Smith to Leave Officer and Victor

of the inhabitants are American constitutions with the same constitutions at rights as any American. There is only one Japanese owned business in Twin Falls, having been established for about 15 years, the loyalty of the owner never having Saturday, January 1, 1944, (New Year's Day) will be a holiday for evacuees. Regular Sunday schedule will be kept for essential services, according to R. S. Davidson, acting project director.

of the inhabitants are American constitutions of the inhabitants are American constitutions at rempest in a thimble" of 15,000 internees, and recital hatred inciters, has deferred many of our citizens' opportunity to come home. I wonder just how much satisfaction such people as this man McCoy will get out of the University of California, Berkeley member of the board, the board, the board, the board the board, the full Lake matter. This making such a "tempest in a thimble" of 15,000 internees, most having any trouble whatsoever with the Japanese our City is NOT a "Japa Hot Spot." We do not need the sympathy, nor deserve the censure of Mr. McCoy or any of his like.

This making such a "tempest in a thimble" of 15,000 internees, most having any trouble whatsoever with the Japanese our City is NOT a "Japanese our citizens" opportunity to come home. I wonder just how much satisfaction such people as this man McCoy will get out of this—and how our own people in Japan thank them.

CLAUDE H. DETWEILER, President Twin Falls, Idaho.

There are many agricultural interections of the University of California, mement of your readers, we are not having any trouble whatsoever with the Japanese on the board, the mement of your readers, we are not having any trouble whatsoever with the Japanese our City is NOT a "Japanese Americans because they with the Japanese our city is not not having any trouble whatsoever with the Japanese and the Japanese our City is NOT a "Japanese Americans cour City is NOT a "Japanese Americans because they with the Japanese our city is not not having any trouble whatsoever with

land or city property. No overt this country, about one-to-ten thouacts, as quoted, have ever oc-curred here. sand; they are under control, and we get so excited about them. Also, The citizens of Hunt Relocation Center have performed a most patriotic service to the farmers of Southern Idaho and the war effort, since their evacuation here.

Are we going to permit witch-houters and unprincipaled gossiptions of the citizens of Hunters and unprincipaled gossiptions.

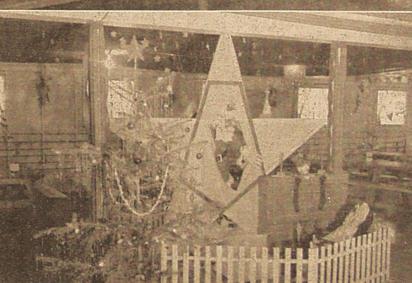
Southern idano and the war erfort, since their evacuation here
less than fifteen months ago. Approximately 2500 Japanese Amerproximately 2500 Japanese A less than fifteen months ago. Approximately 2500 Japanese Americans have helped harvest our bumper crops the past two falls, and helped cultivate them the past summer—without their help thousands of acres and tens of thousands of tons of food-stuffs would have rotted in the fields each year.





RESPLENDENT IN ITS CHRISTMAS GLORY the five winning dining halls are pictured above, the camera catching the attractions that proved the strongest selling points. First Place winner, D. H. 28, above left, stressed originality in the eye-catching and beautiful stage made out of blue and white crepe paper. Center, left, shows Second Prize winner D. H. 17 with the Madonna and The Child picture accented by music





staffs on either side. Fifth Place winner D. H. 36, bottom left saw favor in the judges eyes by its homey atmosphere and clever decorations made entirely out of waste material. Above right pictures D. H. 32, Fourth Prize winner, in its beautiful centerpiece complete with lifesize Santa Claus. Below right is D.H. 1 and very original attraction of a giant star with St. Nick entering through it. The Big Five will be presented with enlargements of their block pictures as the prizes.



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"Happy New Year"

The hourglass has turned completely around and the sands of the year 1943 have run their course and started to sift down once more this New Year's Day, 1944.

During the past year many events have occurred that have changed the course of life for the many residents of Hunt. It was during that period that many young people and their parents, too, firmly grasped Time's swishing coat-tails and looked the future in the face by venturing beyond the relocation center.

Step by step these courageous people are entrenching themselves into the normal American way of life. Many are now employed in positions they have always dreamed of doing, but never quite reaching their goal due to many circumstances, among them, racial prejudice. Others are preparing themselves for better things to come.

Within the barriers of Hunt as we stand on the threshhold of this brand new year, it is time we took a firmer grasp upon ourselves and begin to look about.

It is time to shake off this lethargy and so-called "center complacency" and roll up our sleeves for the things this year presents to us with outstretched hands.

With the ratification of the Charter for community selfgovernment we will be properly represented in all center government affairs. We will be better able to understand WRA

And because New Year is not really New Year without some resolutions, let our resolutions be that whatever we do, we shall do it with all our hearts. Let us resolve to learn new things, whether it be a practical vocation, voicing our opinions on the political front or merely to appreciate the brilliant desert sunsets or the twinkling stars on a cold clear winter's

night. Clear cut reasoning tells us, that when the time comes for us to pick up the thread of life in a normal community with a home for each individual family, where we can eat, sleep and play again under one roof, we must be able to participate in full in all that goes about us. Our senses must not be dulled because of our present predicament.

For the timid and uncertain, we must screw up our courage to face the outside world. Let us remember that there are others with white skins who are courageous enough to stand up for us in spite of the many inconveniences and ridicule they must undergo in order to carry across their belief and conviction of fair play for all regardless of race or creed.

The vociferous few rankle our hearts, but there are thousands of others who go out of their way to be thought-ful and understanding about the evacuees. Their voices may not drown out the rabble rousers and the hate mongers, but they are like a rock foundation, never changing, ever faithful.

We must do our share in keeping that flame of faith burning—now and forever.

Our boys "over there" are doing their share to keep that

faith. Far away from home and familiar things they are marching, fighting side by side with other boys-in the same uniform—on the same side.

Surely, we who were once as free as the wind, realize the inconvenience and heartaches of confinement. We may not be hungry physically, but mentally, that hunger persists that longing to be free once more.

The little children's eyes were bright that night when, them makes this appeal to his the volunteers of the respective blocks were preparing the transplanted fellow-countrymen. "mochi," tradition of the New Year.

"mochi," tradition of the New Year. Let us resolve never to dim those brilliant dark eyes,

Let us resolve never to dim those brilliant dark eyes, ablaze with hope and expectancy in their eternal quest for a fairyland where the elves and fairies roam hither and you and every tree bears deliciouse lollypops. and every tree bears deliciouse lollypops.

Deep in our hearts that same hope sometimes stir. Bring it to life this New Year.

Let us, too, become eager and hopeful again and by doing so we shall be able to accomplish worthwhile deeds.-kt.

"No. Mr. Lacey, No."

Recently the Times-News commented on a letter which had appeared in the "Editor's Mail Box" truth in Examiner. The letter, signed by James K. Mc-Coy of San Francisco, referred to Twin Falls as a "Jap Hot Spot." follows:

"In our editorial comment we pointed out that it is just such rumor-mongering as this that breeds race hatred and intolerance; that because of the widespread cir-culation of the San Francisco Ex-aminer, the unwarranted damage

ping from the San Francisco Ex- recorded.'

"The town of Twin Falls is now controlled by the Japs, who have bought many types of business in the town and have bought large acreages of potato land. They roam the streets of Twin Falls in large numbers without guards or restrictions, go where they please, and push Americans off the streets."

The TIMES-NEWS said:

have asked themselves the same question without going to the trouble of finding out whether there was any truth to Mr. McCoy's loose writing. Likely as not, those who are prejudiced have even allowed their imaginations to build up the story from where Mr. McCoy left off. And by now, there are some who would like to make themselves believe that the "white people of Twin Falls" are now in people of Twin Falls" are now in hiding in dugouts to escape this

imaginary invasion of their rights and safety. "Just to put the rumor-mongers "Just to put the rumor-mongers back on the right track—and we have some of them right track—and we have some of them right here in our own community—officials at the Twin Falls county courthouse have advised the Times-News that there's nothing to all this talk about the Japanese buying up pronow received a letter from L. C. Lacey of Richmond, Calit., in which was enclosed the same clipping from the San Francisco Ex-

'Mid Strange Surroundings

Team booster extraordinary.

That Christmas remembrance will only be the latest friendly gesture on his part, for Earl Finch has taken a keen and active interest in the 442nd since its activation last spring at Camp Shelby. Friend of all servicemen, befriending the Japanese Americans has been his special hopby. been his special hobby.

He has done so much for the of-ficers and men of the organization that when non-military problems present themselves the bye word is "Ask Mr. Finch about that!"

When he heard, for example, that most of the Hawaiian conting-ent had never seen a rodee, he put one on especially for 300 of them at his ranch some twenty miles north of the post. He imported wild steers, bucking broncos, and real cowboys from Oklahoma. He had a good orchestra to provide music. He had enough ripe, lus-cious watermelon for every man. There was lemonade, orangeade, punch, and other soft drinks. Pies, cakes, and candy could be had for the asking. Fighters from various camps put on boxing exhibitions.

When the Mississippi heat was at its worst, he found a swimming hole and invited the sweltering men to come out and refresh them-selves. He provided ice cream, ice cold fruit, soda water, and water-melon, as well as candy and nuts for those who accepted his invita-

When he discovered that several When he discovered that several thousand nisei who had had never traveled extensively before were planning to visit New York, Bos-ton and Washington on their furloughs, he made a special trip at his own expense to contact USO clubs and lounges, hotels, restaurants, and night clubs so that the men would be welcomed when they visited the various communities He made lists of places of inter-est which he gave to every man. This list also included the cost of This list also included the cost of the trip by railroad and by bus, the approximate time for travel needed on each, the explanation for certain terms and phrases which might prove confusing to the vis-itor, the hotels, YMCAS, USOS, etc., where he might stay and the cost where he might stay and the cost of each. He telephoned to New York and Washington for reservations for hotels, plays, baseball games. He helped arrange itineraries; recommended places to have their checks cashed, if necessary, over his own signatures; wrote his friends and associates to be especi-ally watchful for these visiting

When hotel rooms weren't available in nearby New Orleans for JAs on weekend passes, he made reservations in advance in his name; chartered special busses to take the men down and bring them back to camp so that they might enjoy every possible minute of their pass and not have to wait for uncertain, over-crowded public car-riers; provided for sight-seeing tours; arranged dining facilities

at the famous French restaurants. When the Cannon Company recently decided to put on a Ha-waiian Luau, or feast, he drove

Good Will Can Solve Problem

Human nature seems about the same everywhere, but in war time there is danger of overlooking such facts. Thus many members of the Japanese race who are good Americans now have a rather tough time

Insisting that Japanese Ameri-

"People are afraid of the unyou are no different from us! The sooner we become an integral part of a community, the better it will be for all of us. It will, I think, to some extent alleviate one of the postwar problems-the race ques-

makes the sensible statement:
"Above all, we who are at liber-

must remember that we are truth in the statements that 'Japs are investing in business in Twin Falls and are business in Twin cestry are on trial as never beare investing in business in Twin cestry are on trial as never befalls and are buying up potato acreages! Mr. Lacey asked the Times-News. Have the Japs really taken over Twin Falls...? are the same regardless of their "Perhaps thussands of others" times News. Have the Japs not a matter of face, that people are of the paragraphs read as really taken over Twin Falls . . . ? are the same regardless of their falls thousands of others origin, and that those of Japanese ancestry are not different."

This is a very old problem, al-ways more difficult in war time. But it can be solved on both sides by honest men of good will.—Edi-torial, Peoria (Ill.) Journal-Tran-

******** RELOCATED ******

Salt Lake City: Ted Yoshio Shi-noda, Toshinori Maki.

Kanetomi, David Kanetomi

There was a fine Havana cigar waiting for every member of the Combat Team Christmas Eve when he returned from the field for his holiday respite.

That cigar was a gift from Mr. Earl M. Finch of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, friend of the Japanese American volunteers and Combat Team booster extraordinary.

The cooks down to New Orleans in his own car and helped them find and buy the ingredients which go to make up those exotic dishes. In addition, he treated the men to steak dinners and shows.

When the Infantry Regiment, swimming team went to New Orleans in his own car and helped them find and buy the ingredients which go to make up those exotic dishes. In addition, he treated the men to steak dinners and shows. When the Infantry Regiment swimming team went to New Orleans to participate in the Southern A. A. U. Championships, he went along with the men. When they won the meet, he entertained that words in the best sight and them royally in the best night club in the south.

When the Infantry baseball team won the Non-Divisional League honors, he banqueted the players at the best steak house in Hattiesburg and presented each player with an individual gold baseball watch charm. He was so confident that the JAs would win the series with the winners of the Division League that he brought along a League that he brought along a huge baseball trophy to present to the men. Luckily for him, the Infantry nine finally won out in the last inning, when with two men gone the left fielder hit a home run. What would have happened if the Nisei had failed to come therethe intilly a most runstier. through is still a moot question.

When wives of soldiers stationed here and difficulty in finding homes and other accommodations, Earl Finch helped them. When the Japanese American unit of the USO was set up, he became its most ardent supporter.

When the weather permits, and the men are free from training obligations, he takes them out on old fashioned possum hunts on his ranch—after which he feasts them as if they were feudal lords.

Time and time again, he has loaded his car with fruit or candy and driven around the Combat Team area giving them out to any and all soldiers whom he might meet

And when any of the men get in-to any kind of trouble in nearby communities, or accidents, Earl Finch is always there to do what he can to help

"There is no end to the gener-osity and thoughtfulness of the man" summarized a columnist in paying tribute to Mr. Finch in The Hattiesburg American, local news-

Some might question his motives, but the fact that as a rancher he hasn't any goods to sell or any pro-fits to make from his generosity to the Japanese Americans pointed out by this same feature writer.

Earl Finch is a slender, slightlybaldish, personable young man of 29. He makes friends without half 29. He makes friends without hair trying, as some poet described his type of man. Without publicity, without asking or claiming credit, he has, as put by a post special service officer, probably done more for servicemen than any other man in the south. His friends in the Combat Team would include the Combat Team would include the

the Combat Team personnel. First, he has a brother, Lt. Roy P. (Brownie) Finch, who has seen active duty in the Far North. Second, his best friend wrote him from England that he had been invited that day to an English home where that day to an English home where England that he had been invited that day to an English home where he was royally entertained. "A friendly hand in a foreign land is almost like a touch of home" is the way his pal put it, and that's why he's particularly interested in the men from far away Hawaii. Third he appreciates and understands the extra burdens which the Japanese American volunteers the Japanese American volunteers must carry. He'd like to do every-thing possible to make those bur-

dens as light as possible, That he has succeeded pretty ed soul of some well is attested in the legion of know anything friends he has made and the affectionate nickname he has won as the "godfather" of the Combat ster democracy.

ENCORE

Editor, The Statesman:

I read with interest your com-ment on "Un-American" in Wedment on "Un-American" in Wed-nesday's Statesman and heartily agree with what you said. I have often thought that if we had been awake at Pearl Harbor, there would have been little or no feeling against the Japanese—then to think the two big shots are free, and will probably not be tried even after the war, yet this boy Hunt stands a chance of being shot.

and will probably not be tree even after the war, yet this boy Hunt stands a chance of being shot.

Last war I was in Des Moines, lowa, and heard a returned (?)

Canadian soldier speak many times about the terrible things the Germans were committing on girls.

Statesman Dec 26. mans were committing on girls, Statesman, Dec. 26.

115 Shoshone St. So.

the Readers' ROLTRUM

The IRRIGATOR. Dear Friends:

I want to express my thanks for the Christmas card with the picture thereon, so appealingly eloquent. I wish that everyone in America would see that picture, its simplicity and beauty portray what is there, ie. the home of a lovely people.

To you one and all, who affixed their names to that card, together with those most kind words, I tory." thank you from the bottom of my

I want you to know that all my time and efforts are devoted in en-deavoring to help in combatting the un-American element groups and individuals who would deprive this minority of their rights. We will ceaselessly combat those

hideous groups and persons such as for instance the "Sons of the as for instance the "Sons of the Golden West" and their ugly type of thinking and acting. Mobsters, who for selfish reasons would (if they could) make life miserable for you all.

All the way and through and through with a tireless determina-tion, I shall do what I can to help bring about that happy day to come, when absolute social and eco-nomic equality and the end of ra-

nomic equalty and the end of ra-cial discrimination will be a fact.

I have little ability, am only a small person, with no influence in high places, but I can truthfully tell you that with me it is a labor of love.

.... Such persons as Dr. Paul Taylor, professor of economics at the University of California and others like him, deserve praise . . . were from the relocation center and whenever I am able to obtain and from areas of resettlement. the addresses of those who write hatefully I write them a letter (a polite one of course!) condemn-ing their attitude and with a plea that they will change to the right.

Sincerely yours, ALBERT D. BONUS.

To The Good Neighbors of Hunt: Thanks for aiding us in the harvesting of crops. Wishing you all Yule Seasons greetings. May 1944 Yule Seasons greetings. May 194' bring better understanding be-tween you and us.

Eden and Jerome farmers thank you for your kindness and also Mr. Stafford and his wonderful staff in sending help to save our crops.

Sincerely, A FARMER.

Boise Paper Raps "Un-Americanism"

Among the resolutions passed by the Idaho State Grange at Weiser the other day was one that must Reluctantly, and after much per-be abhorrent to any American not suasion, he admits that he has completely robbed of his senses three reasons for his interest in the Combat Team personnel. First, he has a brother, Lt. Roy P. (Brownie) Finch, who has seen actual traditional trade of the second control of

ing and they were almost frenzied in their approval of that stupid and contemptible resolution. We and contemptible resolution. We don't know if any of them have sons in the service, or, if they have, what they think their sons are fighting and dying for. We don't know whether Ray McKaig or E. T. Taylor introduced the resolution, or whether this piece of barbaraism came out of the deludad soul of someone clear but if we ed soul of someone else; but if we know anything at all we know that it is bad patriotism, bad Christian doctrine, and a form of gang-

This resolution, you understand, There was real holly decorating the mess halls and service club of the Combat Team this Christmas. There was extra fruit and candy and nuts. And the patients in the hospital was gladdened with special gifts. All because Earl M. Finch, rancner, of Hattiesburg. Mississippi, personifies the Christman spirit—not just once a year but every day in the year. And over five thousand volunteer soldiers, far away from their longs, war too, in spite of all its noble and thousands more in their fam-ilies and among their friends was the merrier for it. was too, in spite of all its noble hokum, will at last reach the le-vel where brigands fight over the

Kaig, Taylor, et al. read this, they will come at us in letters that will reek of outraged piety, of shining ideals kicked around, of cheap na tionalism that can be had any where at a dime a dozen. Well, let them come. If we are not going even to make an attempt to be decent with the loyal Japanese fighting side by side with our own sons, then to hell with the war and let the barbarians have it.— Editorial, Idaho Statesman, Dec.

LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES - WALLETS KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS LOCKETS and CHAINS

-*-STERLING JEWELRY CO.

Twin Palls

Report From Denver . . .

By Tsutomu Fukuyama

panese Service held in Denver, December 15-17. Representatives from Hunt in cluded Miss Esther soon as it is released for publication.

W. Thompson and myself.

The Conference was noteworthy for the impressive list of nationally known leaders present. In the words of one of the executives: "This conference has made history." The problems facing the Japanese people were presented first hand before representatives of major Protestant bodies in America. Among the national leaders present were: Dr. John W. Thomas of the Home Missions Council, Bishop C. S. Reifsneider of the Epis-copal Church; Dr. E. D. Kohlstedt of the Methodist Church, Dr. John Thomas of Baptist Church, Miss Dale Ellis of the Christian Church Dale Ellis of the Christian Church,
Mr. North of the Congregational
Church, Dr. Jacob Long of the
Presbyterian Church, Mr. Ralph
Smeltzer of the Church of the Brethren, Col. French of the Salvation
Army, Dr. J. J. Braun of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rev. G. Doubleday of the Friend's Church and Mr. George Rundquist representing the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Among the representatives of the Protestant Commission for Japan-ese Service were: Dr. Frank H. Smith, Dr. G. K. Chapman, Dr. C. Gillette and Mr. Royal Fisher Joe Masaoka represented the Ja panese American Citizen League and Masao Satow, National YMCA. The remainder of the delegates were from the relocation centers

It was heartening to feel the warmth of the national represen-tative in regard to our problems. Despite the fact that we comprise only one-tenth of one percent of the total population, disproportionate amount of attention has been focussed upon us. Dr. Dawber pointed out that "the issue before us is that of a relationship for all races He said that if we can meet this issue of the Japanese minority we have helped solve world issues. He added: "This particular incident has stirred the Church to face problems in a greater way than in all its history."

The denominational representa-tives were unanimous in their belief that the time had arrived for the nisei to become an integral part of American life. Integration into community churches is the beginning of this process. The old pattern of segregated churches and communities have been broken. An opportunity has arrived to weave a new fabric into our national life. It was felt that the nisei must be

willing to sacrifice their longing for segragated groupings in the interest of this larger inter-racial fellowship. With the American Church leaders solidly behind the ideal of integration, the achievement of it rests ultimately upon the vision and willingness of the nisei themselves. nisei themselves.

Dr. Galen Fisher, well known writer on the Japanese problem, gave a thought-provoking address. He said that "the present outlook on the West Coast is dark, but by on the West Coast is dark, but by no means hopeless; nationally, it is fairly bright." His program of action is something which we should study closely and actually carry out beginning in Minidoka

Included in Fisher's program are: 1. Offense being the best defence, we should give the facts the widest possible circulation, by all means of publicity. Human interest stories must be featured such as

Approximately 60 delegates were present at the Joint Conference of vice and evacuees in business, the Home Missions Council and the Protestant Committee for Ja- markable achievement of a few

Better ways of reaching the common people must be found. The opposition does it by sensational distortions and appeals to race pre-judice and pseudo-patriotism. We judice and pseudo-patriotism. We should apply our wits to getting comparable attention for the truth.

3. The resettlement program, especially of families, should be rushed. It is important, not only for those who are resettled, but also for reducing the numbers in the centers whose continued pres-ence there will act like an irritant on the public and will provide a chance for the opposition to urge detention for the duration. WRA at length has started to help families to settle in small colonies, but success will depend on much volunteer aid from neighboring friends.

4. Enlist the more active backing of religious and secular papers in the East and Midwest. Keep encouraging people to write "per-sonal and confidential" letters to congressmen and letters to press commenting on editorials and

5. Back the effort now under way to get ministers all over the country to preach on Democratic and Christian attitudes toward minorities, especially toward the evacuee. The proposal is to make the sermons simultaneous, on the second or third Sunday of January. It is being initiated by the Interracial Committee of the Northern California Council of Churches. 5. Back the effort now under

6. Cooperate actively with the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, by securing members for it, and using materials it makes available.

Stimulate releases to become 7. Stimulate releases to become a creative minority, or in Bibical language, "suffering servants," not complaining at their hard lot or protesting that America has betrayed the democratic professions of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights; but at the latting Caucasian American rather, letting Caucasian American friends fight that battle, and as the victims, bearing the cross vi-cariously, and with sure confidence in the ultimate trimuph of freedom and truth.

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Twin Falls 7:40	HUNT 6:45 7:00
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Twin Falls 7:15	Regular No. 1:
	Twin Falls 4430
	Jerome 5:00
Twin Falls 8:50	HUNT 5:30
Regular No. 2:	Eden 5:50
Twin Falls 7:45	HUNT 6:10
HUNT 8:35 8:45	Jerome 6:40
Sheshone 9:25 9:30	Twin Falls 7:10
HUNT10:10 10:30	Regular No. 2:
Twin Falls11:10	Twin Falls 7:30
	Jerome 8:00
Regular No. 3:	HUNT 8:30
Twin Falls 9:00	Twin Falls 9:10
Jerome 9:30	
HUNT 10:00	Special No. 2:
Eden10:20 10:25	(20-Passenger Car)
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Feminidoka*

Whether it's choosing or the

Miss America or the prize
French poodle, there's slight possibility of the public's being in 100
per cent agreement with the
choices of the judges. And so
probably did many dispute the
choice of the five winning dining
halfs selected last week.

ably arises in times of stress and
strife, books on the history of this
nation are available at the project library.

Many books are available covering very interestingly in fiction
the historical periods of the build-

halls selected last week.
However, it is without doubt that the winners will agree that great was the count over five that well-deserved berths of victory alongside them.

As far as labor and care spent to

bring a little of the Christmas spirit into the lives of Minidokans, able mention. every block deserved equal honor-

Out of the

strong points of the winning hall, D. H. 28, seemed to be "originality." It was rather amusing that even the musical atmosphere created at judging time—though unin-tentional—was "unique" to put it

mildly.

"White Christmas" or "Sileat
Night" wasn't appropriate enough
to play for the judge's entrance.

What record happened to blare
out from the automatic player in
all its jiving rhythm and Glenn
Miller sax but—"In the Mood."

Not just because

I'm from Blk. 28—but I don't think any block would have been too pleased to have unprepared, last minute affair descended upon them as it was at D. H. 28 last

Not until a few hours before showing time was there any idea of the acts formulated for the talent show and into this slap-dash sort of affair, 28 was saddled with the m. c. responsibilities. It's tough coping with some hundreds of people who have walked far expecting something—when there's

nothing to offer.

Then after the finis signal was Then after the finis signal was given, one mess hall, slightly damaged, was still left to clean up. So block members yet feeling the effects of the previous week of wearying work put onto the decoration efforts, stayed and did the job wondering, meanwhile, if the hard work put into winning was deserving of such "rewards."

Our only suggestion is that

Seen Here and There

around the center were many relocatees "back home" for Christ-mas. "Home" in quotes is just how most of those on the outside think of relocation center, for even though the rest of the family is back in some center, somehow the one-room quarters cannot be called

"home" in the fullest meaning.

Not only those relocated, but we who live here don't feel at ease in refering to 26-4-B, or 6-5-E, or any other number as home. Coming back from Twin Falls on the bus I overheard semeone behind me remark, as she saw the lights of camp close by, "Well, we're almost back." I could just sense the un-intentional ponderance as she hesitated and left unsaid the word

"home."
And whenever the words "at home" pop up into the conversation, time out is usually taken to clarify the meaning of the place as Seattle (or any other city) or Hunt. More often it's that city back on the coast that takes the hon-

Blk. 12-11-D

Local Library Offers Wide Variety of Historical Novels

ford—Davis, The Painted Arrow—Gaither, Beppy Marlow of Charles Town—Gray, Glory of the Seas—Hewes, The Mississippi Bubble—Hough, Prisoners of Hope—Johnson, Days of the Colonists—Lamprey, Down the Ohio with Clark—Lender, Drums of Monmouth—Starne-Home Life in Colonial these Starne-Home Life in Colonial them. Sterne, Home Life in Colonial Days
—Earle, Penn—Gray, Everyday
Thinks in America—Landon.

Our Country-Rexford.

Lewis, Trail-blazer — Seymour Daniel Boone, Wilderness Scout-

Expansion Days: Song of Years
—Aldrich, Death Comes for the
Archbishop — Cather, Keturah wearying work put onto the decoration efforts, stayed and did the job wondering, meanwhile, if the hard work put into winning was deserving of such "rewards."

Our only suggestion is that those behind the planning of such affairs—really plan them.

Archbishop—Cather, Keturah
Came 'Round the Horn—Darby—The Pony Express Goes Through—Driggs, Trailmaker of the Middle Border—Garland, The Covered Wagon—Hough, Fifty-four Forty or Fight—Hough, Swift Rivers—Meigs, On to Oregon! The Story of a Pioneer Boy—Morrow, Long Meigs, On to Oregon! The Story of a Pioneer Boy—Morrow, Long Wharf—Peace, Riding West on the Pony Express—Skelton, Wagons Westward; the Old Trail to Santa Fe—Sperry, Uncle Tom's Cabin— Stowe, John Brown's Body—Benet, Fort Hall, on the Oregon Trail— Brown, The West in American His-tory—Clark, Railroads and Rivers— —Clark, Life on the Mississippi— Clemens (Twain). The Courageous

Clemens (Twain), The Courageous Heart—James, The Oregon Trail— Parkman, Davy Crockett—Rourke, Kit Carson—Vestal, The White In-dian Boy—Wilson.

—Fox, Gray Caps—Knox, College in Crinoline—Medary, Gone With the Wind—Mitchell, With Malice

ors.

More important than the communal mode of living, the instability expressed in the very name "relocation center" is discouraging "Till be home for Christmas" could and may hold a double meaning for the thousands of boys in khaki who will be looking for that real "home" worth coming back to.

Blk. 30-2-D

To satisfy the hunger people have for reviewing the past history of this country which invariably arises in times of stress and Sandburg.

Toward None—Morrow, Abe Lincoln Grows Up—Sandburg, Abraham Lincoln, the Prairie Years—Sandburg. Sandburg.

Days of Reconstruction and Consolidation: A Lantern in Her Hand

—Aldrich, Charron—Ferber, Ramona—Jackson, Footlights Afloat

—Knox, And Tell of Time—Krey,

ering very interestingly in fiction the historical periods of the build-ing of America. The following is a suggestive list of the fiction books which are now on the shelves of the project libraries in Blks. 23 and 24:

Colonization Days: Last of the Mohicans—Cooper, Gilman of Red-ford—Davis, The Painted Arrow—

Thinks in America—Landon.
Revolutionary Days and Building
America: The Conqueror—Atherton, In the Days of Poor Richard
—Bacheller, Drums—Boyd, Richard Carvel—Churchill, Here I Stay
—Coatsworth, The Spy—Cooper,
Drums Along the Mohawk—Edmonds, Guns of Burgoyne—Lancaster, Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker—Mitchell, Alice of Old Vincennes—Thompson, Leader by Destiny—Eaton, Young Lafayette—
Eaton, The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin, The Constitution of
Our Country—Rexford.

Our Country—Rexford.

Days of Growing Nationalism and Democracy: The Crossing—Churchill, Peace-pipes at Portage—Darby, Border Girl—Fox, White Buffalo—Hoffine, Bound Girl of Cobble Hill—Lenski, Who Rides in the Dark?—Meader, The Trees—Richter, Captain Caution—Reberts, The Long Rifle—White, No Other White Men—Davis, Meriwether Lewis, Trail-blazer—Seymour, Daniel Boone, Wilderness Scout—

Days of Conflict: Action at Aquilla—Allen, The Perfect Tribute—Andrews, Father Abraham joyed and the New Year was ush-Bacheller, The Crisis—Churchill, The Red Badge of Courage—Crane, Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come Leve Courage—Crane, Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come People's Club who have a dance

STAFF MEMBER ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL TO SERGEANT

At an informal gathering of close friends and relatives in So-cial Hall 38 last Sunday afternoon, tiny parchment scrolls with the in-scription "Yuki and Yukio" in gold scription "Yuki and Yukio" in gold letters announced the betrothal of Miss Yuki Katayama, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tomeji Katayama, 38-7-F, to 1st Sgt. Yukio Okimoto, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Sgt. Okimoto is the youngest

Free Land—Lane, Railroad West—Meigs, American Tradgedy—Adams, An Autobiography of Buffalo Bill—Cody, Texas Cowboys—Coolidge, Life in Dakota with Genson of Mr. K. Okimoto of Denver, Colorado. The betrothed is former-ly of Hood River, Oregon and was a est Grove, Oregon.

Miss Gilbertson Weds Peter Busch

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Gladys Gilbertson, senior core teacher at Hunt high, and Peter Busch last Friday afternoon at the Catholic Church with Father The regular meeting of the Stafford PTA will be held January 8 at R. H. 32 beginning at 2 p. m., according to Miss Ethel Fitzsim-Tibesar officiating.

The bride was attended by Mald of Honor, Marguerite Askew.

The newlyweds left immediately following the ceremony for Hailey in the neighborhood of Sun Valley. They will be at home at Colton, Relocation in Spokane, Washington will be limited henceforth, revealed Victor McLaughlin, leave

Twin Falls Rites Unites Couple

In order to coordinate all the records of the Fiscal Division into one wing, the Property Control Division in Warehouse 2 moved in-Miss Mae Teramura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kisuke Teramura, became the bride of Kanichi Soga last Wednesday afternoon at Twin Falls Idaho. The bride who was residing at 39-4-C and the groom at 31-4-B are both formerly of proved by A. J. Ford, head of the property control, before the sup-plies can be issued, it was remind-Portland, Oregon. Gordon Newbry, acting ware-houseman, is in charge of Ware-

The newly-weds are temporarily living at Rec. H. 39.

To alleviate traffic dangers on the grade school grounds, newly painted posts were placed along the Stafford Grade School grounds in last week's issue, it is now accurately reported that Mrs. Eva accurately rep

*The Ten Thousand

members of the club.

Custer, Up From Slavery-Wash-

HUNT NEWS

In Brief

mons, grade school principal.

McLaughlin explained that this

condition is due to the slackening of employment in that area.

to Wing 1 Ad. Bldg. this week.
All requisitions must first be ap-

Covering

In line with the spirit of the season, was the New Year's Eve Dance last night at D. H. 2 under the sponsorship of the Blk. 2 Young

An early registrant on the social calendar is the Blk. 8 Young People's Club who have a dance scheduled for Saturday, January 8 at D. H. 8. With further details forthcoming, it's a date for the social minded to keep in mind.

Toki Komachi was the recipient of a surprise birthday party at the home of Kikue Nishimura, hostess, Tuesday evening in Blk. 34. Those attending were Harue Ikeya, Taka Hatori, George Nishimura, Teddy Nagae, Yayo Saito, Minnie Uchiyama, and Harry Minamoto. Following delightful refreshments, the evening was spent recorded song hits.

night work on the Christmas issue, the IRRIGATOR staff gathered make-up on, all of them had red 7:30 that ni

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Good Lines Good Fahrics

Good for a long time

Ushering in the social whirl for the new year will be the "LEAP YEAR SHUFFLE" to be sponsored by the Blk. 7 young People's Club in D.H. 7, January 7 from 7 to 12 p.m. Bids will be available from the members enjoyed refreshments and property of the club. games in keeping with the holiday

Bojangles, "Different" Girls Club Makes Auspicious Bow

When the resonant tones of the dinner-gong percussioned through the barracks, the residents of Blk. 26 filed into the dining hall with food, drink, and gossip in the order named, uppermost in their minds.

Very few noticed that all of the young girls of the block, numbering more than forty, were missing. After five minutes the people began to wonder. But when the door opened and all of the girls

freshments, the evening was spent ing more than forty, were missing in games and listening to popular After five minutes the people began to wonder. But when the door opened and all of the girls filed in, the tables gasped.

for their long-anticipated White bows in their hair, they wore a red stocking on their left foot, and white on their right.

It was the initiation of the Bo-jangles, a club made up of live-wire girls of the block, their un-written constitution understood as defying all conventions, banishing all banalities, doing the impossible, zany, and to say the least, wacky. Thus, their self-initiation, and

Bojangles, executing an Indian war dance, complete with whoops and ki-yi's. bers, as is tradition.

went through an orgy never du-

and ki-yi's.

Which all gives the general impression that the club is stressing excess zaniness, but a single glance at the membership chart shows many leaders in that group, proving that the organization can be efficient and serious when the occasion demands it.

Thereby, this story, as an explanation to the residents who were unfortunate enough to catch a glimpse of this "unusual," to put it moderately, club, and who left in baffled haste, bewildered at the baffled haste, bewildered at the vagaries of the the modern girl.

"My own country first"-thus unwittingly did the young Nisei (American-born Japanese) keynote the fealty of the thousands who

New York find "strikingly little" public reaction to their presence

Hunt High School

Right in the social pace are the "30 Dokans" with their "2nd NIGHTER DANCE" on schedule for Saturday, January 8 from 8:00 to 11:30 p. m. at D. H. 30. Promising sweet music, smooth floors and refreshments, the affair will be a strictly couples affair. Bids are available from any of the "30 Dokans".

The Hunt High School Girls' Club under the presidency of Eunice Toril, has reorganized, according to Jerome T. Light, principal of the project high school. In order to have all the girls in the school know each other and the organization better, the Senior girls put on a talent show on Thursday morning during 2nd and 3rd periods.

to their backs, and to eat with chopsticks, including the choco-

30 that night the residents of

initiation of their officers, instead of the cabinet initiating the mem-

Paying the penalty for being of-ficers of such a club, the cabinet





No Delay Cafe

Nisei and Chinese Work Together In **New York Office**

Miwako Oana, student at Comp-Miwako Cana, student at Compton Jr. College in California before the Japanese and Japanese descended were rounded up and removed to relocation centers, and Margaret Yeung, bombed out of Lingmang University and finishing her studies at Debuque University in Jowa and daughter of a versity in Iowa and daughter of a Chinese preacher are now working side by side at a national religious headquarters on Fifth Avenue, according to the New York World

"They work together beautifully," reports their boss, Mrs. Florence Hayes, missionary magazine editor and author of books for children.

The young women posed arm-infarm for pictures and then Mi-wako said she came to New York in September from the relocation center at Heart Mountain, Wyoming, and that her parents and young brother are still there.

Miwako, who was formerly a columist on the Heart Mountain Sentinel staff state, "I always wanted to come to New York. That's one of the dreams I had. I alway wanted to see my own country

have been transplanted by the War Relocation Authority since the mass movement inland from the West Coast.

"They buy bonds and contribute to the Chinese blood bank," Mrs. Hayes said. "One just came back from there today. She's enlisted in the Wacs and is waiting to be called."

Mrs. Hayes said the evacuees in The usual comment on New York ers is: "Why, they don't even turn around to look at you."

Most of the evacuees, she added are planning to bring close relatives here as soon as arrangements can be made. 350 are living in New York's five boroughs; 500 in

Girls' Club Re-Organize

Live Wire Blocks Organize

Still in the social pace are the late organizers to join in the merry-making by forming clubs in their respective blocks. With the sudden increase of activities on the social calendar, all the newly-organied Young People's Clubs are busily engag-

BLK 1 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB President: Taka Ono. Vice-President: George Kaku. shihara and Mabel Kano. Sergeant-At-Arms: Jack Mura

Rik. 28 were treated to the eerie vision of a large group of girls parading up to Social Hall 28 in P-Coats, and army blankets over housecoats and robes, no make-up, Advisors: Mrs. N. Takahashi and have been reported to the Community Activities during the part. and hair up in bandanas, mammy-style. And when the doors of the social hall began to heave in con-vulsive sighs, that was the navajo

president of Club 37; Kerry Soe-jima, vice-president; Ruby Tashi-ma, secretary; Frank Usui, treas, urer, and Toki Aoki, social chair-"CAPTAIN FURY, starring Brian Aherne Victor McLaglen, A

BLK. 5 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB RECREATION HALL 34.

The L. B. Woolen & Trimming Co.

wish

A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

to our

FRIENDS IN HUNT

HIGH WIND

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

colorful chatter

More and more girls are adopting all-red dresses for holiday occasions, as evidenced at dances . . At the Blk. 28 Christmas Day Dance alone, there were three girls with scarlet fashions . . . Warm and rich, red is an everlasting favorite with nisei girls, who a few years ago, wouldn't have dreamed of wearing a solid red ensemble . . . On the extreme opposite, visitor SALLY NAKAMOTO's all-white wool dream with a gay applique of red and green raised many comments at a recent dance . . . From the other end, stepping right out of Vogue, comes the news of HIDEKO TSUBOI'S mustard colored dress with nailheads forming a striking design . . . Recently engaged lovely YUKI KATAYAMA announced her betrothal in a Heartbeat Classic of blue grey, with fly-front and v-neck, soft lines accented by a jeweled glamour pin . . . Because she is a staff member, we feel a special love for her and we wish her and her Sergeant all the happiness in the world . . .

blushing moment

There is the story of TOKI AOKI of Blk. 37 on the judging night of the Dining Halls Contest. It seems he noticed a group of Caucasian folks looking critically around the decorated hall, and he immediately ran around putting out the light for the best effects. "Heads up, everybody, the judges!" After they had seen their fill of his block's efforts, Toki sauntered up to them, and presented them with a sheaf of papers filled with data on the participation, number of hours spent, etc. . . . only to find out they weren't the judges. The tone of his voice after this revelation is said to have been the height of embarrassed anguish. rassed anguish.

this week's orchids

to the losing blocks in the Dining Hall Contest . . . Though they put in just as much work and effort as the luckywinners, there wasn't a single case of doubt or grumbling when the final returns came in . . . It was good to see issei and nisei working so cooperatively together in one common effort to make their own dining hall the loveliest, cleverest, or the most original . . . We offer special congratulations to D. H. 32, which placed fourth in the contest . . . Looking at the decorations and noting the tedious care put into the work, we could appreciate the fact that Blk. 32 is only half a block, with the other half taken up by the Stafford Elementary School . . . Real block spirit, we call it . . .

this week's lemons

goes to the highly ballyhooed but sorely disappointing Hollday Hi-Jinx . . . Loathe to believe the stories of the first-nighter colleagues, we went to see it ourselves. We saw it through, period. All we can say is, the production was an affront and a mockery to the real talent on the program . . . Talent that could shine brilliantly if only handed the right kind of script . . .

notes on the decoration

On our tour of the gayly decorated "cafeterias" we found that each dining hall had some feature that was striking in its beauty, or cleverness. Like D. H. 26's centerpiece. It was only a V-shaped tubing of white crepe paper from the floor to the ceiling, but when the hall was dimmed, and the huge colored lamp inside the V started to revolve, it gave out a strikingly lamp inside the V started to revolve, it gave out a strikingly beautiful effect that took one's breath away. Something different in the decorations of D. H. 5 was in the form of four posts transformed into giant candles, and the walls boasted huge wall-lamps made in the shape of overflowing ice-cream cones with vari-colored crepe paper.

Coming into D.H. 3, the first thing that struck us was the beauty of the stage, pillars with indirect lighting on each side and the icicle effect running across the top of the stage. Artificial poinsettias on the space between the windows gave it a striking cast.

Something that everybody commented on in D. H. 6 was a little scene of about eight miniature Santas standing in the

little scene of about eight miniature Santas standing in the barren snow having a conference evidently on where Hunt is. One of them is pointing to a sign post saying, "Minidoka, 5

Blk. 42's color effect of pastel pink, blue, yellow and white tubing of rays, stretching from one focal point to the ends of the room coupled with an outstanding painting of a nisel soldier and a girl caused not a few to mention that it could have placed had the hall been painted.

Exclamations of "Clever" and "How did they do that?" came from the majority who saw the spatter work art done in the windows of D. H. 34. It also had the distinction of being the only dining hall in the center with a fireplace in the front part of the hall, parallel to the

If there was ever a judging of the outstanding pieces of art and work in each dining hall, that would really be the time for the judges to patronize the aspirin bottles and prepare for sleepless nights.

ed in setting the pace with dances, parties, programs, and en-tries in the Carnival. Recently organized are the returns from the following block clubs:

President: Jim Akutsu. Vice-President: Mariko Wada. Secretary-Treasurer: Mr. and Secretary: Ruby Fujioki. Treasurer: Shinako Nakatani. Social Co-Chairmen: George Yo-Mrs. Itsushi Kurosaki. Sgt-at-Arms: Kebo Kinoshita. Co-Social Chairman: Sute "Stako" Sakuma and Mits Andow. Publicity Chairman: Hank Tana-

Publicity Chairman: Henry Ni-

BLK. 37 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB Late returns from block organizations showed John Tanaka as Syst-at-Arms, Tats Yamamoto. BLK. 37 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB ian,

BLK. 22 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB

"CAPTAIN FURY" Mon., Tues., Wed., 6:45 and 8:45. Sun., 1:00 and 3:00 p. m. "SPAWN OF THE NORTH" Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:45 and 8:45. Sat., also 1:30 p. m. RECREATION HALL 8

Movie

Schedule

rousing story of hot-blooded ad-venturers in the turbulent country

of young Australia.
"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"

starring George Raft, Henry Fon-da, Akim Tameroff. A rousing frontier melodrama of salmon-fish-

ing piracy with Alaskan seas as

"SPAWN OF THE NORTH" Mon., Tues., Wed., 6:45 and 8:45. "CAPTAIN FURY" Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:45 and 8:45. Sat., also 1:00 and 8:00 p. m.

MOVIE TICKETS ON SALE: Movie tickets for any of the scheduled movies may be obtained

from the following offices at the below specified hours: Area A: Rec. 12, Area B: Rec. 31, Hours: 11:00-11:30, 1:00-5:00 p.

Movie Hall 8 or \$4: 6:15-9:00 p.

Tickets for either area are available at the Central C. A. Office, 22-11-CD.

DELUXE

Keep Your CLOTHES

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-OFFICES-

We specialize in cake orders for Weddings, Parties and Birthdays

The DELUXE label on your pastries, bread and other bakery products, spells purity, quality and good baking. All of our products are carried at the

> operative. In appreciation for the way you have used our service, we give prompt at-

DeLuxe Cakes - Pies - Pastries

stores of the Minidoka Consumers Co-

Jerome Bakery

tention to special orders for cakes.

Grazier Extends

To Fire Fighters

L. Stafford, December 13.

Clothing Issuance Under New Ruling

Residents Urged

Against Colds

To Exercise Care

Statistics

TAKETA-to Mr. and Mrs. Ka-

mekichi Taketa, 38-8-E, December

WATANABE—to Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Watanabe, 4-5-B, Decem-

OSAKI—to Mr. and Mrs. Takashi J. Osaki, 30-6-D, December 21, a

Egusa, 4-11-C, December 26, a daughter.

Appreciation



Fire Department will volunteer to donate blood . . . "Forced Land to donate blood . . "Forced Landing" and "Get Hep To Love", with Gloria Jean and Robert Paige, now showing at local theatres . . High School casaba team tangle with neighboring Lovell High School quintet . . . Plans underway to establish a Helen Keller school . . Furnitures and office equipments made by local cabinet shop . . . Egg production increased from 100 to 750 per day.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS-Cal. Plans to form Home Nursing Aides to be placed on a full time regular nurses' aide made . . . Truck collision injures three pas-sengers . . 1,068 people have gone out on indefinite leaves . . . Final plans made for initiating and financing apprenticeship program.

DENSON TRIBUNE-Ark.

Center-wide Clean Up Day held . . Co-op clebrates first anniversary with a banquet and entertainment program . . . Denson's first snow fell a week before Christmas and "Are Husbands Necessary" shown at movie house . . . High School casaba team downs former Tulean five . . . Center residents prohibited from bringing any deer, dead or alive, into Project.

big hit.

GRANADA PIONEER-Colo.

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo. \$58 netted by schools in Junior Red Cross campaign . . "Nightmare" with Diana Barrymore and Brian Donlevy is week's movie . . Talent show held . . Solon Kimball arrives to discuss matters of center government . . Women's Federation sell crocheted doilies, shell corsages and necklaces for Christmas gifts . . Amache Indians and nearby High School team will clash in basketball game . . Slaughterhouse facing man-

of mess operations arrive for in-

Relocatees Aided by Churches

(Written by James O. Supple and published in the Decem-ber 18 issue of The Chicago Sun, the following article gives information on the invaluable

information on the invaluable aid given the nisei by the various church groups in relocation—Ed. note)

"More than 1,600 American Japanese have been aided by church organizations since the War Relocation Authority began last year to send loval Americans of Japanese and Japanese to send loyal Americans of Japanancestry from the West Coast to Chicago.

"By working on a city-wide scale, church groups have aided in the spiritual and social adjustment of the evacuees as they sought a place in Chicago's effort to help win the war.

win the war.

"The churches have not passed the opportunity for the application of Christian principles to the relocation problem. Instead, they have instituted carefully planned, dignified programs. The Midwest branch of the American Friends Service Committee, the Church of the Brethren, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, and an advisory committee headed by Dr. Rolland W. Schloerb, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist Church, are the principal groups working in the principal groups working in the sociological and religious pro-

"The Church of the Brethren, which maintains national head-quarters at Elgin, last March pro-ROWHER OUTPOST—Ark.

Coal shortage reaches critical stage . . A Japanese "kabuki" play highlight of a gala New Year's program . . 16 Boy Scouts cut Christmas trees for the project use . . . Welfare section head detailed to Tule Lake for temporary Scheridan rd., where the Rev. Ralph duties . . . Japanese film makes a big hit. of the project assisted by Harriet Yarrow of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

Quakers Co-Operate
"The Midwest branch of the American Friends (Quakers) Service Committee maintained a smillar hostel at 350 Belden Ave., until early this month when the pro-perty was leased to another institution. Since then the Friends have been co-operating in the management of the Brethren cen-

team will clash in basketball game
. . Slaughterhouse facing manpower shortage.

POSTON CHRONICLE—Ariz.
Schools in Unit I closed due to
number of illness among teachers
and lack of heat . . Unit III helds
baby contest; Kenny Oda and Miyo
Toyamma chosen King and ueen
respectively . . Timekeeping office in Unit III disbands . . . Chief
of mess operations arrive for in-

Reception Praised
"Edwin C. Morgenroth, execu-

"Photographs Worth Preserving"

The Album

231 Shoshone Street North - Telephone 402 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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tive secretary of the Friends committee, has described results of the relocation projects as excellent. 'Chicago's reception of the American Japanese is wonderful,' he said. Calls for workers are much greater than the number of evacuees available, he said. 'Many of the calls,' he said, 'are from employers who have already employed the American Japanese and found them satisfactory.'

The Church Federation of Greater Chicago has a committee which tive secretary of the Friends com-

er Chicago has a committee which sends letters of welcome to each evacuee. As soon as the federa-tion knows what neighborhood an avacuee moves to, they notify pasors in that vicinity.

Integrations Stressed

" "These people are primarily American," Roy Smith, director of the federation's project and a for-mer lay missionary in Japan, said.

(Continued from Page 1) crete feeding strips will be completed early in 1944. Starting with 75 pound feeders, these pens can be filled 3 times a year to provide 2100 to 2400 finished hogs weighing approximately 250 pounds for use approximately 250 pounds for use on this project. It is estimated that 154 head weighing 250 pounds and dressing 80% will be required to furnish the minimum monthly

to furnish the minimum monthly needs for pork, however, garbage supplies may support a slightly larger number of feeers.

The December 1 opening inventory of the breeding unit shows 27 sows, 18 gilts, 4 boars, and 114 fall pigs. Inventory of the hog unit showed 65 feeders under 100 pounds, 271 feeders from 100 to 180 pounds, 110 feeders over 180 pounds and 12 cull sows. pounds and 12 cull sows.

In the poultry unit, fourteen poultry houses 20' x 100' will be available for layers and meat birds fourteen in 1944. It is proposed to fill these houses to capacity with approximately 7500 hens and 15000 capons or broilers. The hens will consist of White Leghorns.

Last Year About This Time

December 30, 1942—The Legal Division reported this week that all male persons who have attained the age of 18 and who have not registered under the Selective Service Act are required to do so before December 31.

December 30, 1942-Plans for the establishment of a single, united JACL chapter at Minidoka are expected to gather additional momentum when present and past members of the Puyallup Valley Citizens League and the Eatonville chapter discuss the question at a special meeting this week.

VISITORS

SOLDIERS:

MISSOURI: Camp Crowder: Pfc. James Toki. Ft. Leonard Wood: Pvt. Minoru

INNESOTA:

Camp Savage: Cpl. Henry Tsuchi Tamura, 6-7-E, December 27, MINNESOTA:

END: School Auditorium Blk. 10, 8:00 a. m., Holy Eucharist by Fr.

Ft. Sam Houston: Cpl. George FUJITA Masao, 62, 22-12-A, De-K. Suzuki, Pfc. Jack T. Tori.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN | Church School by F. Watanabe. EAST END: 32-12, 8:15 a. m. Holy Eucharist, Joint Service by Fr. 10:45 a. m. Rec. 8, Tsutomu Fu-Kitagawa. 10:30 a. m. Church

NISEI WORSHIP SERVICE:
10:45 a. m. Rec. 8, Tsutomu Fukuyama, "The Problem of Good."
Rec. 34, E. W. Thompson. EVENING FELLOWSHIP: 7:00 p. m.
Rec. 6, Rec. 36 Section B New
Year's Kick-off Get-Together.
ADULT WORSHIP SERVICE:
ADULT WORSHIP SERVICE:
O, Vincentians 7:30 p.
FRIDAY: Study Club CATHOLIC CHURCH SUNDAY: Mass 8 a. m. Rec. 22. MONDAY: Genkokai 2 p. m., C.C. O. Vincentians 7:30 p. m., C. C. O. FRIDAY: Study Club 7:30 p. m., C. C. O. SATURDAY: Confessions, 3 and 7 p. m. C. C. O. ADULT WORSHIP SERVICE: Jan. 2., Rec. 8, Church 9 a. m. Communion Service, Rev. Kodaira, Rev. Juergensen. Rec. 16, Church 10:15 a. m. Miss Bowman, Rec. 22, Church, 10:15 a. m. Rev. Sakuma. Rec. 40 Church, 10:15 a. m. Rev.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST

Shoji.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

NEW YEAR'S EVE: 11:30 p. m.
Holy Eucharist, Rec. 10, Joint Issei and Nisei, 32-12, Joint Issei and Nisei, SUNDAY, Jan. 2: WEST END: School Auditorium Blk. 10

Shoji.

(All Services Conducted by Rev. H. E. Terao)
NEW YEAR'S SERVICES (SHUSHYOE); 10:00-11:00 a. m., at Rec. 13, Y. B. A. and Junior Class will be held together. No Sunday School on Jan. 2.

Shoji. 9:15 a. m., Holy Eucharist by Fr. Kitagawa. 10:45 a. m. throughout this week. There will be no church services

When ordering Freight from Salt Lake, Ogden, Pocatello, Twin Falls or Boise SPECIFY IT TO BE SHIPPED

Sunday Church Activities

Via Orange Transportation Co.

> We Serve Your Locality Every Day From the Above Points

/ACK YOSHIKAWA - Local Driver

FOR SPECIAL INFORMATION PHONE 630 - TWIN FALLS

Coop Forms Plan Housing Begins For Limited Sale of Hot-Plates

"On behalf of the United States Due to the limited quantity avail-Department of the Interior, Graz-ing Service, I wish to express sinable and the extremely large de-mand for the 160 electric hot cere appreciation for the whole-hearted cooperation and efficient assistance rendered our service by your organization in fire suppres-sion work during the past season," Kelso P. Newman, Regional grazier, Boise, wrote to Project Director H.

"This assistance was of very special value to us because of the manpower shortage with which we chase application forms which will be obtainable at all canteens must are presently handicapped," Newman stated. be filled out and turned in to that

be filled out and turned in to that canteen not later than Jan. 10, 1944, by all prospective purchasers. 2. These applications will be studied and authorization for each sale will be made on the basis of need as determined by the Co-op office. The decisions of the office shall be final.

"John A Keith, District grazier of the Wood River Grazing District, has expressed his most special appreciation and the entire Grazing Service, Region 5, Idaho, is grateful for your assistance and wishes to commend the work of the Japanese and supervisory personnel of your camp." 3. No hot plates will be sold to any person unless he has first made an application in the above described manner. Persons who have made personal requests to Cooperative employees or officers

Of Indebtedness for a priority right to buy these hot plates are hereby notified that in Effective immediately there will fairness to everyone concerned all be no more clothing issue to anyone for any reason unless the clothing sideration whatever and, moreover, any promises made as a result of such requests will not be recog-

for any reason unless the clothing issue could form strictly to Administrative Instruction Number 94, according to A. J. Ford of the Property Control Division. The policy of the Administrative Instruction No. 94 is that work clothing shall be issued free to evacuees at the center when needed as essential part of a workers occupational equipment and as such necessary for the efficient performance of assigned tasks and protection of health and welfare of the worker. That is, work clothing shall be considered to be in the same category as tools of trade.

Sponsored by the Lutheran Church, a new hostel has been op-ened in Minneapolis, Minnesota, according to Rev. Tsutomu Fukuya-ma. Invitations to this hostel may same category as tools of trade.

Any request received for clothing that does not comply with this instruction will have to be referred to the Project Director for his final be obtained from Bob Ikeda at the Leaves Office.

Information about the new hos-

tel in Detroit, Michigan, may be secured through the Federated Christian Church.

Minidokans are reminded that the hostels in the following cities are eager to receive relocating eva-cuees: Chicago, Des Moines, Cleveland, and Cincinnati. Those wish-Because of the marked increase in the number of cases of cold and influenza in the project for the past two weeks, all persons feeling symptoms of a cold are urged to drink lots of fluids, to remain in bed and take special precautions against spreading the contagion to the other members of the family. ing to get invitations to the abov hostels are asked to contact the Leaves Office.

At the Wheel

this week, reported L. W. Folsom, personnel officer. The hospital reported that for-

tunately all cases appear to be of the mild type and there have been no serious complications or deaths. was assigned to the position of leave officer.

Weather Report

		Max.	Min.
December	21	. 49	41
December	22	. 38	31
December	23	. 44	29
December	24	. 44	24
December	27	43	19

Classified Ads

daughter.

FUJIOKA—to Mr. and Mrs. Tod
T. Fujioka, 23-12-C, December 23,
a son.

EGUSA—to Mr. and Mrs. George
EGUSA—to Mr. and Mrs. George
Con Dec. 26. Reward for return to George Kamaya, Blk. 29-6-C.

FOR SALE-Practically new Pan-American Trumpet and case. Philip Beeson, Apt. 63-D, Ad.

Partitioning Soon

To make housing available for those families who are now living MICHIGAN: doubled with others and in recrea-tion halls, the Housing Division announced this week that the parmand for the 160 electric hot plates which have been received by the Co-op, the following procedure will be used in determining the persons to be given priorities to purchase them, reported Shosuke Sasaki, executive secretary:

1. Beginning January 4, 1944, a hotplate will be on display for inspection at each canteen. Purchase application forms which will be participated in each display for inspection at each canteen. Purchase application forms which will be participated in each displayed by the Co-op, the following procedure will be given the participation of January 10. At the present time barrack two in each block is partitioned. The plan is that upon the completion of the partitioning program will begin on January 10. At the present time barrack two in each block is partitioned. The plan is that upon the completion of the partitioning program will begin on January 10. At the present time barrack two in each block is partitioned. The plan is that upon the completion of the partitioning program will begin on January 10. At the present time barrack two in each block is partitioned. The plan is that upon the completion of the partitioning program will begin on January 10. At the present time barrack two in each block is partitioned. The plan is that upon the completion of the partitioning of the completion of the partitioning of the completion of the partitioning program will begin on January 10. At the present time barrack two in each block is partitioned. The plan is that upon the completion of the partitioning program will begin on January 10. At the present time barrack two in each block is partitioned. The plan is that upon the partitioned is partitioned. The plan is the completion of the partitioned is partitioned. The plan is the partitioned in the completion of the partitioned is partitioned. The plan is the partitioned in the partitioned is partitioned in the partitioned is partitioned in the partitioned in the partitioned is partitioned in the partitioned is partitioned in the partitioned in the parti a total of four barracks in each to smaller apartments.

The present housing shortage is due mainly to the fact that there are more families on the project than rooms for families to live in, Abbott declared.

Local Coop Pays

At the regular coop board meeting held Wednesday, Dec. 22, in Rec. 22, the members decided that the Certificate of Indebtedness (bonds) issued by the Co-op would be paid out on January 20, 1944, according to Shosuke Sasaki, executive secretary of the Board.

Interest for the Certificate will be for ten months; therefore, a \$5 one will amount to 25 cents

经保证的的证据的的的的证据的的的证据的的证据的 Relocation Opportunities **

Ann Arbor: University Hospital offers employment for elevator operators.

WASHINGTON, D. C.:

Civil Service Commission offers employment for photographers' as-sistant. \$1620 plus \$351 overtime. One year experience required.

MASSACHUSETTS:

U. S. Gypsum Company offers employment to 3 niseis as lime-stone processors. 66c to 80c per hour, time and half overtime. Hous-ing available.

Peoria: Convent of the Imma-culate Conception offers employment for handyman, 45 years or older. \$80 per month plus main-

MICHIGAN:

Detroit: A. J. Meyer Pharmacy offers employment for 2 chemists. \$50 to \$75 per week, depending up-on qualifications. South Haven: Holly's Restaur-ant wants a short order and sand-wich cook. \$130 per month plus room and board.

room and board.

NEW YORK:

Offer for dehydration engineer in New York. Must be college graduate and experienced. \$150 a month to begin, plus 5 per cent of the net profits.

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





We wish you a bountiful New Year, rich in health, happiness, and good fortune. When it is our turn to serve you - we'll make every effort to do it well!



JEROME'S OWN DEPARTMENT STORE