

THE STAFF EXTENDS
BEST WISHES
FOR THE NEW YEAR

The MINIDOKA Irrigator



Volume II, No. 45

HUNT, IDAHO

Saturday, January 1, 1944

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 agriculture.

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 Washington 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 50 acres.

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. Irrigation will be handled by the farmers in their respective units. Each unit will be provided with the necessary 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 necessary to handle crops from this increased acreage has also been requested.

Under the proposed program the farm will be operated with one supervisor, 13 unit foremen, 43 farmers, and 50 to 300 farm workers. All of these workers will be on a yearly basis except those who will be employed during the harvest season.

Industries proposed in connection with the agriculture department for this project includes canning, pickling, bean sprouting,

Hunt Exports Onions

One carload of the project farm's 60,000 pounds of surplus onions was sent to the Heart Mountain Center on Dec. 27, revealed W. E. Rawlings, agriculture chief.

This shipment of vegetable was the first to be sent to another center by the agriculture department here.

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; beets, 5 acres, 100,000 pounds; eggplant, 5 acres, 30,000 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; cantaloupe, 5 acres, 60,000 pounds; honeydew, 5 acres, 40,000 pounds; gobo, 10 acres, 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 approximately 330 acres: oats and clover, 100 acres, 160,000 pounds; barley, 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.

Planting will begin as soon as favorable weather is assured, probably in the latter part of March or the beginning of April. Harvesting will begin in May and be carried on through the year.

In the hog feeding unit, approved facilities to accommodate 700 to 800 feeders, consisting of sleeping sheds, well drained lots and con-

Toda Volunteers For Armed Forces

Volunteering for the armed forces this week was Harry Toda, who is at present out on indefinite leave, according to Victor McLaughlin, leave officer. Toda's parents are residing at 3-9-E here on the project.

DETWEILER CLARIFIES TWIN FALLS SITUATION

Twin Falls, Idaho, December 22, 1943. 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, "... 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 potato land. They roam the streets . . . in large numbers without guards or restrictions, go where they please and push the Americans 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 citizens with the same constitutional 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 been questioned. The only farm purchased by a Japanese in Southern Idaho since Pearl Harbor is 160 acres, purchased by an Idaho citizen of Japanese ancestry, a resident of many years. No evacuee

has purchased, or leased, any farm land or city property. No overt acts, as quoted, have ever occurred here.

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 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.

May we invite your attention to a repercussion of such rabble-rousing, race-hatred ravings as the above. Only a few days ago, a press dispatch reported that the Japanese government halted negotiations for exchange of prisoners, pending investigation and full report of the Tule Lake matter.

This making such a "tempest in a thimble" of 15,000 internees, magnified by rumor-mongers and racial-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 this—and how our own people in Japan thank them.

As a side-light, there are only

about 15,000 dangerous Japanese in this country, about one-to-ten thousand; they are under control, and we get so excited about them. Also, how can we ever have peace at home, when we get so exercised over racial and religious minorities. Are we going to permit witch-hunters and unprincipled gossip-mongers to cause internal disunity and strife; these people do not vent their venom only on the Japanese, 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, Philipinos, 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 we?

No, Mr. Editor, for the enlightenment of your readers, we are not having any trouble whatsoever with the Japanese nor the Japanese Americans—our City is NOT a "Jap Hot Spot." We do not need the sympathy, nor deserve the censure of Mr. McCoy or any of his like.

CLAUDE H. DETWEILER, President Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Blks. 8, 16, 6 and 40 Lead; Council To Be Nominated

By an overwhelming majority the residents of Hunt put their stamp of approval on the Charter for community self-government. Complete returns from the 35 blocks show a total of 3343 qualified voters cast in the election held last Tuesday in the respective Dining Halls; 2657 voted for the Charter and 686, negative. With the adoption of the Charter Hunt now ranks with the other nine relocation centers in the way of self-government.

California Board Favors Evacuee's Return to Coast

SACRAMENTO—After a heated controversy, the State Board of Agriculture passed a resolution on December 20 which, in effect, declares that Japanese Americans should not be barred from the agricultural life of California after military authorities approve their return, according to the Associated Press.

Presented by Prof. Paul S. Taylor of the University of California, Berkeley member of the board, the motion was seconded by Stewart Meigs, Carpinteria member. Taylor stated:

"There are many agricultural interests who were opposed to Japanese Americans because they were nasty competitors. Do we want to be in the position of barring these competitors on grounds of race prejudice?"

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 Committee will be composed of two delegates from each block who will nominate not less than 10 and not more than 21 candidates for the 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 as a Block Commissioner will be elected by plurality vote cast by the eligible voters. The function of block. He will disseminate information regarding action taken by the Community Council.

"The residents of this project understand the present Charter much better than at the last election, which was held last June," Dick Kanaya, spokesman for the Organization Commission, declared. "This was due to the efforts of the Block Delegates who did their utmost to place before the public the advisability of adopting the Charter. The realization that a representative form of government was imperative was also a determining factor in the ratification of the Charter," Kanaya said.

The efforts of the Organization Commission and others who devoted much time in the formulating and presentation of the Charter are also to be commended, Kanaya added.

Blocks 8, 16, 6 and 40 set the pace 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 41 "yes" and 66 "no."

Following are the results of the election by blocks:

Block	For Ratification	Against Ratification	Total Votes Cast
1	47	29	76
2	41	66	107
3	53	12	65
4	83	9	92
5	71	9	80
6	105	32	137
7	39	28	67
8	110	42	152
10	36	14	50
12	87	3	90
13	66	14	80
14	62	14	76
15	75	15	90
16	131	8	139
17	86	21	107
19	113	13	126
21	59	36	95
22	64	8	72
24	64	25	89
26	83	27	110
28	62	27	89
29	112	12	124
30	57	6	63
31	85	17	102
32	22	15	37
34	41	17	58
35	96	6	102
36	64	11	75
37	82	16	98
38	78	32	110
39	100	10	110
40	116	20	136
41	95	18	110
42	79	21	100
44	96	33	129
Total	2657	686	3343

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.

BLOCK SPIRIT, ISSEI-NISEI COOPERATION SHINES THROUGH "BIG FIVE" HALL DECORATIONS

Keen competition, accusations of spying, curtained dining halls, whispered conferences, eavesdropping, and otherwise, sleepless nights, and bottles of bromos, were finally called to a halt when the returns of the Christmas Dining Hall contest came in last week.

The organizing and idea genius of Stogie Toki, Blk. 28 club president, and the wholehearted cooperation of the block residents through the entire dining hall marked up the points that won D. H. 28 the coveted First Place.

Their theme, "May All Your Christmases be Bright," was pinned on the brilliant blue backdrop of a beautiful stage, flanked by white pillars. Everything was accented by indirect lighting, led by the cleverly constructed fluorescent lighting made out of crepe paper. The pictures on the windows were the result of painstaking

art, brought out by a light behind each one. The open music book stretching across the entire back was the target of hundreds of admiring gazes and "Why didn't we think of that?" comments. Nobody begrudged Blk. 28's envious position, and the residents of that block are certainly deserving of rousing congratulations.

Right up there at the top, and placing second, D.H. 17, with its blue and white theme was breathtaking in its being different. The first impression one got was the blue and whiteness of the entire hall, achieved by cloth draped in artistic folds all around the walls. A beautiful picture of a lifesize Madonna and the Child, brought out by clever lighting was against the east wall, with a music staff along the sides. The centerpiece of long bearded strips of blue and white lengths falling from the ceiling

to the floor in lazy curls was a welcome change from the usual Christmas tree. Placing first last year, copping second this year was a commendable feat.

Claiming their berth on the best, Blk. 1 in the suburbs first saw favor in the judges eyes with their very original centerpiece. The dining hall was divided into two, lengthwise, with one half depicting the outdoors, complete with blue sky and stars. The other half was the inside with a huge flag stretching across the length of the ceiling.

The center piece was a giant star with Santa Claus, nearly lifesize, entering through it to the pseudo-inside. The art and effort put into it, including the Merry Christmas, not just painted, or even cut out, but formed out of artificial rose buds, gave one the impression of tedious work and

thought, well worthy of favorable percentage in the judges' pads.

Greeting every visitor with the strains of beautiful "White Christmas," D. H. 32 never failed to draw gasps from the milling crowds. The entire center of the hall was taken up by the scene of a bar-ack, complete in every detail, with St. Nick and his reindeers riding over it toward the North Pole represented by an igloo at one end of the room. Overall was a sprinkling of snow. The record player was built into the barrack, making the music come out of the miniature building. The windows were decorated with the states, each one with the names of the relocatees of the block.

Completing the Big Five was D. H. 36, resplendent in beautiful lighting and homey fireplace. "Keep the Home Fires Burning" was the theme, and everything was

in keeping with it. Many points were earned by the artificial logs made out of newspapers with a can revolving around a light globe lending a genuine fire effect, the wreaths made out of wood shavings, and decorations out of egg shells. Pictures of the boys in service graced the mantel, with a huge painting of the camp serving as a background for the fireplace.

With competition keener this year, the judges had a difficult time deciding on the winners, but they were unanimous in their praise of the fine work and cooperation throughout the center.

Within the Big Five, D.H.'s 17, 32 and 36 also placed last year. None of the competing Dining Halls was disqualified for any reason.

The judges were Walter J. Kipp, R. S. Davidson, Mrs. R. Pomeroy, and W. Jaeger.



RESPLENDENT IN ITS CHRISTMAS GLORY the five winning dining halls are pictured above, the camera catching the attractions that provided 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.

Evacu-Ways

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.
Fire Department will volunteer 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 passengers... 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 celebrates first anniversary with a banquet and entertainment program... Denson's first snow fell a week before Christmas... "My Heart Belongs To Daddy" 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.

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... Welfare section head detailed to Tule Lake for temporary duties... Japanese film makes a big hit.

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 dollies, shell corsages and necklaces for Christmas gifts... Amache Indians and nearby High School 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 holds baby contest; Kenny Oda and Miyo Toyamma chosen King and queen respectively... Timekeeping office in Unit III disbanded... Chief of mess operations arrive for inspection.

Relocates Aided by Churches

(Written by James O. Supple and published in the December 18 issue of The Chicago Sun, the following article gives 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 loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry 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.

"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. Roland W. Schloerb, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist Church, are the principal groups working in the sociological and religious projects.

"The Church of the Brethren, which maintains national headquarters at Elgin, last March procured space in the Bethany Biblical Seminary, 3435 W. Van Buren St., to provide temporary housing for evacuees while they were seeking employment and housing. Last September the Brethren Relocation Hostel was moved to 6118 Sheridan rd., where the Rev. Ralph Smelter and his wife are in charge 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 similar hostel at 350 Belden Ave., until early this month when the property was leased to another institution. Since then the Friends have been co-operating in the management of the Brethren center.

"The Friends offices are at 189 W. Madison St. where a large staff composed of both Quakers and employees of the American Baptist Home Mission Society have co-operated in the relocation work. The Friends also have a clothing relief project for inhabitants of war-stricken countries which includes a sewing center at the YWCA and a clothing depot.

Reception Praised
"Edwin C. Morgenroth, execu-

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 sends letters of welcome to each evacuee. As soon as the federalization knows what neighborhood the evacuee moves to, they notify pastors in that vicinity.

Integrations Stressed
"These people are primarily American," Roy Smith, director of the federation's project and a former lay missionary in Japan, said. "They are American with Oriental faces. They are trying to fit in sociologically, economically and spiritually. The ministers of the federation make it a point not to restrict or segregate them. They are to be integrated in city life, not segregated. That is our purpose."

FARM PROGRAM FOR 1944

(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 on this project. It is estimated that 154 head weighing 250 pounds and dressing 80% will be required to furnish the minimum monthly needs for pork, however, garbage supplies may support a slightly larger number of feeders.

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.

In the poultry unit, fourteen poultry houses 20' x 100' will be available for layers and meat birds 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 JAOL 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 M. Hara.
MINNESOTA:
Camp Savage: Cpl. Henry Tsugawa.
TEXAS:
Ft. Sam Houston: Cpl. George K. Suzuki, Pfc. Jack T. Tori.

Grazier Extends Appreciation To Fire Fighters

"On behalf of the United States Department of the Interior, Grazier Service, I wish to express sincere appreciation for the wholehearted cooperation and efficient assistance rendered our service by your organization in fire suppression work during the past season," Kelso P. Newman, Regional Director, Boise, wrote to Project Director H. L. Stafford, December 13.

"This assistance was of very special value to us because of the manpower shortage with which we are presently handicapped," Newman stated.

"John A. Keith, District grazier of the Wood River Grazing District, has expressed his most special appreciation and the entire Grazier Service, Region 5, Idaho, is grateful for your assistance and wishes to commend the work of the Japanese and supervisory personnel of your camp."

Clothing Issuance Under New Ruling

Effective immediately there will be no more clothing issue to anyone 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.

Any request received for clothing that does not comply with this instruction will have to be referred to the Project Director for his final decision.

Residents Urged To Exercise Care Against Colds

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.

The hospital reported that fortunately all cases appear to be of the mild type and there have been no serious complications or deaths.

VITAL Statistics

- BIRTHS:**
TAKETA—to Mr. and Mrs. Kamakichi Taketa, 38-8-E, December 16, a son.
WATANABE—to Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Watanabe, 4-5-B, December 19, a son.
OSAKI—to Mr. and Mrs. Takashi J. Osaki, 30-6-D, December 21, a daughter.
FUJIOKA—to Mr. and Mrs. Tod T. Fujioka, 23-12-C, December 23, a son.
EGUSA—to Mr. and Mrs. George Egusa, 4-11-C, December 26, a daughter.
TAMURA—to Mr. and Mrs. Shochi Tamura, 6-7-E, December 27, a son.
DEATH:
FUJITA Masao, 62, 22-12-A, December 22.

Coop Forms Plan For Limited Sale of Hot-Plates

Due to the limited quantity available and the extremely large demand 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 obtainable at all canteens must 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.

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 for a priority right to buy these hot plates are hereby notified that in fairness to everyone concerned all such requests will be given no consideration whatever and, moreover, any promises made as a result of such requests will not be recognized as binding or valid.

Lutheran Church Opens Hostel In Minneapolis

Sponsored by the Lutheran Church, a new hostel has been opened in Minneapolis, Minnesota, according to Rev. Tsutomu Fukuyama. Invitations to this hostel may be obtained from Bob Ikeda at the Leaves Office.

Information about the new hostel 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 evacuees: Chicago, Des Moines, Cleveland, and Cincinnati. Those wishing to get invitations to the above hostels are asked to contact the Leaves Office.

At the Wheel
One new placement was received in the appointed personnel staff this week, reported L. W. Folsom, personnel officer.

Gerrit Smith, formerly from Spokane, Washington where he was employed in the printing business, 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
LOST—Blue green Clipper Craft men's topcoat at Block 40 dance on 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. area.

Housing Begins Partitioning Soon

To make housing available for those families who are now living doubled with others and in recreation halls, the Housing Division announced this week that 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 one barrack, an additional barrack will be partitioned, C. W. Abbott, housing head said, making a total of four barracks in each block which will be partitioned into 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 Out Certificates Of Indebtedness

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 interest.

Relocation Opportunities

MICHIGAN:
Ann Arbor: University Hospital offers employment for elevator operators.

WASHINGTON, D. C.:
Civil Service Commission offers employment for photographers' assistant. \$1620 plus \$351 overtime. One year experience required.

MASSACHUSETTS:
U. S. Gypsum Company offers employment to 3 niseis as limestone processors. 66c to 80c per hour, time and half overtime. Housing available.

ILLINOIS:
Peoria: Convent of the Immaculate Conception offers employment for handyman, 45 years or older. \$80 per month plus maintenance.

MICHIGAN:
Detroit: A. J. Meyer Pharmacy offers employment for 2 chemists. \$50 to \$75 per week, depending upon qualifications.

South Haven: Holly's Restaurant wants a short order and sandwich cook. \$130 per month plus 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.

ALL WOOL

Mill End and Full Piece Goods by the Yard in Any Size Cuts

Gabardines Tropicals
Doeskin Shetlands

Also Men's Worsted Fabrics for Suits-Coats-Skirts-Slacks-Shirts LININGS TO MATCH

SKIRT ENDS
from the finest mills in the country

\$1.50 an end and up
Buy Direct and Save!

Woolen Mills Ends & Piece Goods Co.

544-548 S. Los Angeles Street
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

1944 Greetings

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!

★

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"One of America's Better Places to Eat"

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100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL

Immediate Delivery — Largest Selection

Buy your Fall requirements now as we cannot guarantee to supply 100% Pure Virgin Wool this fall.

Send 15c and this Coupon for COMPLETE SAMPLE CARD 32 PAGE FASHION BOOK COMPLETE STITCH MANUAL

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Sunday Church Activities

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN
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: 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. 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, 8:00 a. m., Holy Eucharist by Fr. Shoji. 9:15 a. m., Holy Eucharist by Fr. Kitagawa. 10:45 a. m.

Church School by F. Watanabe. EAST END: 32-12, 8:15 a. m. Holy Eucharist, Joint Service by Fr. Kitagawa. 10:30 a. m. Church School by M. Tahara.

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.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST
(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.

UNITED BUDDHIST
There will be no church services throughout this week.

When ordering Freight from Salt Lake, Ogden, Pocatello, Twin Falls or Boise SPECIFY IT TO BE SHIPPED Via Orange Transportation Co.

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