Residents



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# Draft Calls 151 Hunt Men For Pre-Physicals at Boise

Leave Section Will Send Out Memos To Men; No Luggage Needed

Receiving their pre-induction papers this week for Selective Service were 128 men residents or former residents of Hunt. They will report for their physical examination on Wednesday and Thursday, February 23 and 24. Of the 151, 54 names appeared in last week's Irrigator and the remaining 97 are listed below.

notices should take these to the closest selective service board for further processing."

The following were called by the Jerome Board and will report for their physical examination on Feb. 23: Fred Toshio Aoki, 14-1-D; Manabu Robert Fujino, 38-9-E; Charles Minoru Itami, 30-10-C; Hitoshi Kanzaki, 42-6-B; Masao Kuramoto, 36-8-E; Donald Satoshi Maeda, 28-4-C; George Morthiro, 12-10-C; Roy Takaaki Okabe, 36-1-D; Toshimi Oye, 21-10-C; John Yoshito Sadanaga, 34-10-B; Mitsuru Takahashi, 5-9-E; Tadashi Tanaka, 40-8-B; Junkichi Tazuma, 28-1-C; George Tamura, 36-7-E; Yoshio Terada, 14-9-B; Johnny Hikoichi Uno, 6-6-D; Masahiko Yamaoka, 10-11-A; and Tadashi Nakauchi, Salt Lake City.

Those reporting on Feb. 24 who are at present residing within the project and whose names did not appear last week are: Satoshi Dogen, 19-4-D; Kiyoshi Inouye; George Sadamitsu Ishibashi, 10-1-E; Koichi Kasai, 15-12-D; Kinjiro Kawabata, 41-8-B; Yoshikazu Kawabata, 41-8-B; Takeo Kusumoto, 41-7-D; George Kawasaki, 44-5-E; George Toshio Kubo, 16-9-D; Yutaka Kuge, 14-12-F; Takeo Kusumoto, 12-3-E; Mitsuo Matsushita, 40-2-C; George Murakami, 41-4-D; Mitsuo Pete Nishikawa, 24-1-F; Shig Ogasawa-1, 15-9-F; fom Shigeo Osaka, 16-4-B; Shigeru Sasaki, 3-4-A; George Tatsuo, Shoji, 34-9-D; Ray F, Sugioka, 14-7-C; Vulici Takeani, 14-7-D; Mitsuo Shoji, 34-9-D; Ray F, Sugioka, 14-7-C; Vulici Takeani, 14-7-C; Vulici Takeani,

kashi Sasaki, 3-4-A; George Tat-suo, Shoji, 34-9-D; Ray F, Sugioka, 14-7-C; Yukio Takeuchi, 17-4-C; George Takeshi Watanabe, 21-8-D; Iwao Yamaguchi, 41-8-C; Jack Ya-

The following are those individu-

The following are those individuals who will report on Feb. 24, but at present are out of the project; Johnny Harumitsu Asahara, Yoshio Fujita, Yonco Hachiya, Benjamin Shinichi Higashi, George Hirai Milton Masato Iida, Edward Daizo Itami, Mike Akira Kamachi, Yukio Kasai Lee Bio Kawasaki.

Yukio Kasai, Leo Rio Kawasaki, Joseph Masahide Kibe, Frank Hi-

jimura, 1-6-CD; Kazuo Kanda, 7-5-C; Jiro Kusumoto, 12-9-C; Geo. I. Miyazaki, 5-8-C; Ben Murakami, 41-4-CD; Samuel Ogawa, 1-3-E; William Masao Okada, 13-10-D;

Whilam Masso Okada, 13-10-D; Yasuo Roy Omoto, 15-11-D; Tome Ogasawara, Rt. No. 1, Pocatello, Idaho; Frank Osaka, 16-4-B; Sa-buro Saito, 8-1-E; Jack Masatoshi,

19-5-C; Kaname Tokaji, 36-2-C; Ray Hachiro Tsuchiya, 13-6-E and

Fred Masayuji Yamauchi, 22-12-F

The question of racial discrimination in Twin Falls was handed

the city council Monday night by Mayor Bert A. Sweet and then temporarily laid aside—not because it was expected to cool, but so that it could be studied from

all angles, according to the Times-

The mayor said a colored citi-

which was a 'civil rights'.
There was no reading of a

zen of Twin Falls had asked that the city council pass the propo-

proposed law at the meeting, and

the meager discussion before the question was tabled did not bring

ut what its details would be.
It was indicated, however, that

to forbid the proprietor of a cafe hotel or other establishment to

liscriminate against would-be cus-comers because of race or color. Although understood not to have

ocen mentioned by the sponsor of the "civil rights law," the question discrimination against persons Japanese ancestry was brought by the council in discussion of

proposed law. The "civil right" proposed would forbid such

actions, it was indicated It was pointed out, however, that a law compelling cafes and other places to serve certain customers might be difficult to enforce.

purpose of the law would be

Twin Falls City

Council Views

Racial Issues

mamoto, 12-9-E.

"Each of the individuals named in this list will receive a memorandum from the Leave Section with full instructions as to how they will be transported to Jerome. Idaho on the date they are called. They will be gone only one day, hence, no unnecessary luggage will need to be taken." Victor McLoughlin, easistant releastion program of the following were called by the to be taken," Victor McLoughlin, assistant relocation program officer announced. He further stated, "Any notice received from the Jerome board is official and instructions must be carried out. Those individuals who are outside of the project and receive such

### House Moots Disloyal Citizen Rights Restriction

WASHINGTON - Granting an "open rule" instead of a "gag rule" on a bill permitting any citizen to renounce his constitutional rights with Federal permission, a House showdown on various proposals to punish disloyal Japanese Americans was guaranteed last Thursday by the House Rules Commit-

The bill was urged by Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle.

Chairman Dickstein of the Immigration Committee appealed for a "gag rule," a rule preventing consideration of any amendments or substitutes. In requestion or substitutes. In requesting a "gag rule," Dickstein and other members of his committee maintained the legislation suggested by the Attorney General "goes as far as we can" without violating the constitution

The appeal, however, was denied The appear, nowever, was denied by the rules group after Rep. Phillips (R) Cal., warned many western legislators "don't think the proposed bill goes far enough" and asserted the question of revoking citizenship of hostile nisei "requires full discussion."

Phillips said the recommended

Phillips said the recommended legislation "will not touch those who already have sworn allegiance

who already have sworn allegiance to Japan."

The recommended measure, providing for loss of citizenship only after new, voluntary statements of allegiance to another country, will "lay the groundwork for the exchange and deportation" of some Japanese Americans, Dickstein shi Matsushita, Mitsuo Mori, James

Japanese Americans, Dickstein predicted.

Phillips said he doubted whether many nisel who previously refused to swear allegiance to the United States would make the required statement renouncing their citizenship.

Shinjiro Morikawa, Masao Nakaso, Fred Yoshikazu Niiya, Karl Kengo Nomura, George Yukimori Semba, Harry Hiroshi Sugihara, Masaru Tamura, Minoru George Uchida, Hiroshi Yaguchi, Masao Yaguchi, Mamoru Yamaguchi and Pay Yamameto.

### **Evacuation Legality** Case Appealed To Supreme Court

center resident, challenged the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the evacuation of Japanese Americans in an appeal last week, according to the Los Angeles

Times.

Korematsu, a native American, was convicted in September, 1942, and placed on five-year probation by a California Federal court for failing to report for evacuation un-

In a decision announced in June in a decision announced in June, 1943, the Supreme Court held in an unanimous decision in the cases of Gordon Kiyoshi Hirabayashi and Minoru Yasui that the army had the right to place Japanese Americans under curfew, but the Supreme Court did not rule on the

legality of the evacuation in the Yasui-Hirabayashi cases. Korematsu, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, contends that evacuation of him-self and 70,000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry had deprived them of their "rights of national citizenship, liberty and property.

Moreover, he charged, the evacuation program was unconstitution al because it involved delegation of unlimited legislative power "to courts, juries, and military commanders.

### Women Buy Bonds

Doing their bit towards the winning of the war, by working in the Barlowe Bean Warehouse, some 37 evacuee women went another step, by subscribing \$400 in War Bonds, according to Bert and Charles Barlowe, owners of the warehouse at Hazelton.

### Weather Report

		Max.	Min.
February	12	32	16
February	13	38	22
February	14	. 28	23
February	15	28	12

# Certificate Of Identification

All enemy aliens who are 14 years of age and over and who are within the United States are required to have a Certificate of Identification, according to instructions from the United States Department of Justice. Such Certificates are to contain

Such Certificates are to contain the alien's photograph and must always be carried by the person.

Those who do not comply with these regulations are subject to severe penalties.

The Certificate of Identification will be a protection, and will facilitate matters in connection with travel and other permits, passes and exemptions which may, from time to time, be granted to individual persons in accordance with rules and regulations. with rules and regulations.

### New Fair Labor Practice Plan Made by Stafford

A new fair labor practice procedure was announced Friday by H. L. Stafford, project director. The new procedure provides a fair employment practice committee of three members appointed by the community council and approved by the project director. "The procedure will provide discounted by the project director."

of by the project director.

"The procedure will provide direct channels of communications for complaints, adjustments and appeals in the employment working rules and compensation cate-

gories," Stafford stated.

The new procedure was established under the regulations which took effect Nov. 1, 1943, organizing a relocation division and putting evacuee employment under the personnel management section. The former Fair Labor Practice Board became ineffective at that time.

### Washington Liquor Licenses Wanted

be consummated.

### Aliens Must Carry Project Labor Cut to Meet **Budget Quota**

To comply with the set quota of 3088 evacuee workers for this pro-ject, and to meet the budget re-quirements for the third quarter ending March 31, 1944, 199 terminations of evacuee workers effective Feb. 15 were made, according to Fred Minnesang, Jr., personnel technician.

Terminations were made in the following divisions: Steward, 103; Post Office, 10; Hospital, 24½; Engineering, 41; Community Ac-tivities, 4; Fiscal, 10; Office Man-agement, 3½; Personnel, 1; and Internal Security, 2 Internal Security, 2.

In a memo sent to all divisions, sections and units, Project Director H. L. Stafford instructed the reduction of employment to the established quota for the activities and programs within their di-

Divisions may make their own adjustments within an activity but not to the extent that the approv-ed is eliminated. In meeting the quota, no division that is approved by Washington may be cut off to permit the existence of another division, Minnesang said. Each ap-proved division must make a work-able adjustment in order that no division might be forced to stop its function.

Divisions must adjust their ac tivities and make requests for labor on the basis of securing a reasonable compliance with WRA day's pay," the memo states.

Where divisions are experiencing a hardship through reduction in personnel a statement of facts and a complete justification for additional labor should be made to the Personnel Management section.

Adjustments will be made in the case of termination of evacuees who are family heads and whose loss of a job would deprive the family of any income, Minnesang added. Replacements and reassignments will be made when possible

The Evacuee Property Office received a communication from the Seattle Evacuee Property Supervisor relative to Type C, D, E and F liquor licenses of the state of Washington.

There is a person who is interested in purchasing said licenses, according to the letter. Any evacuee, who may be interested in selling his or her licenses for use in the Whidby Island and Seattle area is advised to contact the Evacuee Property Office, 22-5-A, so that the sale of the licenses may be consummated.

ments will be made when possible in order to permit at least one member from each facility towns.

"We are extremely fortunate in that the reduced budget does not seriously affect our program and there will still be funds for 3088 workers—only slightly less than the number we are now employing," Stafford stated. "It will require increased diligence on the part of both appointed and evacuee supervisors, and all supervisors and all workers are requested to cooperate for the most efficient operation of our projects and our programs,"

### Ex-Junior Counselor Finds Seattle Unchanged; Resumes Normal Living

After spending approximately a School. Ray Yamamoto.

Arthur Kinja Abe, 3-11-D; Harry Ichio Asai, 19-2-B; William Katsuki Endo, 12-1-B; Kazuma Fujia, 14-1-E; Frank Shinshi Hino, 5-7-E; Bob Masatoshi Hda, 21-7-D, Jack Masashi Ito, 10-7-D; Yutaka Isefuku, 13-8-D; Tsutomu Kangero Korematsu, Topaz relocation enter resident, challenged the Su-

from this project under authority of a permit issued by the civilian affairs division of the Western Defense Command. The permis-sion was granted because of the

sion was granted because of the mixed marriage.

Constant pressure on the part of the administration persuading the Mrs. Woo in an interview with the Seattle Times. "They want the people to get out and get relocated," she said.

Praises WRA

Desired the WRA's administration.

Praising the WRA's administra-tion of the camp, she said, "They were as humane as it was possible to be under the circumstances."

In the project, Mrs. Woo had an opportunity to carry out one of her personal ambitions, that of doing social work. She was employed as a junior counselor in the Social Service Division here

Social Workers' Paradise "Minidoka," she said, "was a paradise for the social worker, because we were all living under abnormal conditions. Our clients were always there; they couldn't go away. We knew what their pro-

go away. We knew what their problems were, for all their pro-blems were more or less the same. "It has been awfully hard for some of the first-generation Japanese who have given their sons in this war. They couldn't understand why they were there, especially when they had already given all they could."

Mrs. Woo had much to do, "pick-bern the threads of living" in

Mrs. Woo had much to do, pring up the threads of living" in were no rugs on the floors, the furniture was in disarray, and the

furniture was in disarray, and the rooms were receiving a thorough, if early, spring housecleaning.
"I guess there's no place like your home, though," she sighed. "The city looked the same, the neighbood hadn't changed, and when we looked in at the school, we saw just about the same teachers there," the Seattle Times quoted her as saying.

The little girls will resume their studies at the Horace Mann Grade

### Discharged Soldiers May Obtain Buttons

Enlisted men honorably Enlisted men honorably dis-charged on and after September 9, 1939; who have not previously re-ceived lapel buttons, are author-ized to present themselves in per-son at an Army installation, other than a port of embarkation, with their certificate of honorable dis-charge as identification, according to a latter required here from Fort to a letter received here from Fort Douglas, Utah.

Men unable to apply in person may write to any Army installa-tion inclosing their discharge certificate. In either case, the issue of the lapel button will be made, and the certificate returned.

It was suggested that applicants write to the Commanding Officer of the nearest Army post, sending the letter and the discharge certificate by registered mail.

### Robert Davidson, Rawlings Go To Farm Conference

Representatives from the ten WRA centers and from the ten WRA centers and from the Washington WRA office will convene at the Gila Relocation Center, Feb. 23-26, to work out an overall production program for all the project farms.

W. E. Rawlings, chief of agri-culture, and R. S. Davidson, assist-ant project director in charge of operations, will represent the Mini-doka project at the conference.

At this conference it will be dethis conference it will be decided how much crops in excess of the respective center needs will be grown to supply the other centers, lacking in that certain crop. Dis-

All project farms have met with difficulty in acquiring seed for the spring planting this year, therefore discussion of producing seed for the WRA centers' use will be President stated that he considerof prime importance, stated Dav-

Rawlings and Davidson will leave Monday morning for the Gila

### Bus Collides

A slight collision resulted February 9 when a car driven by Earnest Christensen stopped and was struck from the rear by the Hunt bus driven by Joe Yamamoto, according to a report from the Jerome sheriff's office.

Both cars were traveling in an easterly direction, and the accident occured one mile east of Jerome.

# Mrs. Woo Finds "Home Sweet Home"



Pictured smiling happily in their former home in Seattle, are Mrs. Lun P. Woo, and daughters, Grace (left) and Hazel. Formerly of Hunt, Mrs. Woo was employed as junior counselor in the Welfare Office. Grace and Hazel were both pupils of Huntville Elementary

Courtesy Seattle Times.

# **Runoff Election Gives** Community Council

Block Commissioners to be Elected in Near Future: Council to Take Office Soon

a date to be designated, a community Coordinating Commission,

# WRA Makes

ated Press.

Some members of Congress had been critical of the authority and had demanded that the relocation centers be turned over to the war department. It was understood, however, that the administration preferred a civilian agency.

President Roosevelt announced that the WRA has responsibility for maintenance and relocation of persons of Japanese descent evaculacking in that certain crop. Discussion will also center around the growing of livestock feed, the extent of the livestock program, the acquisition of feeder pigs for project poultry units, the extent of the egg and poultry meat production, and the production of vegetable seed for the project farm use.

All project farms have met with All project farms have met with a labor federation petition.

In announcing the transfer, the President stated that he considered the program of the War Relocation Authority sound in principle, and the work already accomplished by the agency highly retisfactory.

A statement by Secretary Ickes

reported:
"The President has directed that
the War Relocation Authority be
transferred to the Department of
the Interior. I am glad to welcome the Interior. I am glad to welcome the Director and staff of the War Relocation Authority into this De-partment. The authority was estab-lished nearly two years ago as a result of the Army's evacuation of West coast residents of Japan-ese ancestry. Since that time, the authority has worked closely with the Director and staff of the War Relocation Authority into this Department. The authority was established nearly two years ago as a result of the Army's evacuation of West coast residents of Japanese ancestry. Since that time, the authority has worked closely with this department. Five relocation centers are situated on Interior Department land, one center was dispersive the statement in the form of a resolution Februarian and the statement in the form of a resolution Februarian and the statement in the form of a resolution Februarian and the statement in the form of a resolution Februarian and the statement in the form of a resolution Februarian and the statement in the form of a resolution Februarian and the statement in the form of a resolution Februarian and the statement in the form of a resolution Februarian and the statement in the form of a resolution Februarian and the statement in the form of a resolution for the statement in the sta partment land, one center was directly administrated by this department until January 1, 1944. As preciate the effectiveness with ch these problems have been

War Relocation Authority has been confronted with the difficult task of caring for a minority group of enemy ancestry in time of war. To handle this problem with proper regard for the national ecurity and in accord with sound security and in accord with sound principles of American democracy. The authority has developed a three-fold program—1. Maintenance of all evacuees who require support in properly administered relocation centers. 2. Segregation of evacuees whose sympathies do not lie with the United States innot lie with the United States in-to a special segregation center, and 3. Relocation of loyal evacuees as rapidly as possible in normal, pro-ductive American life. This pro-gram will be continued and I hope will be made even more effective in the Department of the Interior.

"In carrying out my responsibili-ties under the order, I intend to keep in mind the need of recogion of the rights of United (Continued On Page Four)

### Federal Farm **Grants Halted**

WASHINGTON—No more Federal loans will be granted to any persons of Japanese ancestry re-

gardless of citizenship, according to the Los Angeles Times. Fleld representatives of the Farm Security Administration have been notified by Washington about this policy preventing any Pacific Coast evacuee from getting government financial assistance to ngage in farming outside restrict

It was mentioned that this may indirectly curb the release of Ja-panese in relocation centers.

A total of 2597 eligible residents voted at the polls last Monday to fill the five remaining vacancies on the community council. Councilmen were elected by plurality vote. They are: Genji Mihara, 1574; Roy Akiyama, 1489; Shigeru Osawa, 1372; Jack I. Chikata, 1347; Kintaro Takeda, 1156. The two men elected at the general election, Feb. 7, are Yoshito Fujii and Dr. Paul Shigaya.

As soon as the newly elected councilmen officially take office at a date to be designated, a communication of the commissioners will be subsidiary to and subject to the consistency of the commissioners will be subsidiary to and subject to the consistency of the commissioners will be subsidiary to and subject to the consistency of the commissioners will be subsidiary to and subject to the consistency of the commissioners will be subsidiary to and subject to the consistency of the commissioners will be subsidiary to and subject to the consistency of the commissioners will be subsidiary to and subject to the consistency of the constitution of the commissioners will be subsidiary to and subject to the consistency of the constitution of the commissioners will be subsidiary to and subject to the constitution of the commissioners will be subsidiary to and subject to the constitution of the constitution of the commissioners will be consent. sidiary to and subject to the con-trol of the council which will promulgate necessary rules and re-gulations for the conduct and op-eration of the coordinating com-

Transfer Into Interior Dept.

WASHINGTON—Supervision of the war relocation authority was the War Relocation Authority was given last Wednesday by President Roosevelt to Secretary of Interior Ickes, according to Associated Press.

mission.

Block commissioners will be elected by plurality vote cast by the elligible voters in his block. Members of the community, who are 21 years of age or over. Commissioners will be elected by plurality vote cast by the elligible voters in his block. Members of the community, who are 21 years of age or over. Commissioners will be elected by plurality vote cast by the elligible voters in his block. Members of the commission must be duly registered qualified electors of the commission must be duly registered qualified electors will be elected by plurality vote cast by the elligible voters in his block. Members of the commission must be duly registered qualified electors will be elected by plurality vote cast by the elligible voters in his block. Members of the commission must be duly registered qualified electors will serve for a term of six months or until their successors have been elected by plurality vote cast by the elligible voters in his block. Members of the commission must be duly registered qualified electors will serve for a term of six months or until their successors have been elected and taken office.

Petitions Filed for

# Defense, Limits Of Nisei Rights

The Citizen's Committee for Con-The Citizen's Committee for Constitutional Rights asking rights of Japanese Americans be defended, and the Salt Lake Federation of Labor asking rights of Japanese Americans be restricted, filed petitions Tuesday with Salt Lake City commissioners, who referred the statement to the committee of the whole for study, according to the Salt Lake Tribune.

The labor federation petition stated, "whereas in the recent past a great number of Japanese have come into Salt Lake City and they are now buying, leasing and nego-tiating for various places of busi-ness and going into competition with American business and labor, this activity will tend to create disharmony and lead to strife in our city."

It asked city commissioners to prevent issuance of business li-censes to Japanese.

in the form of a resolution Febru-

consequence, I know something of the problems with which the War Relocation Authority has been confronted and have come to appropriate the problems with the confronted and have come to appropriate the problems with the confronted and have come to appropriate the problems of the problems with which the problems with the problems Commissioners discussed the pevice where many have already given a good accounting of themselves.

## OUR HONOR ROLL

BLOCK VII:

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S/Sgt. Shigeji Kosugi, Camp
Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Tadashi Kosugi, Ft. Benjamin Harrison,
Ind.; S/Sgt. Pat Hagiwara, Ft.
Sheridan, Ill.; Pvt. Mike Hagiwara, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Sgt.
Kenneth K. Shimbo, c/o APO,
San Francisco, Calif.; Pvt. Osamu Hirata, Camp Shelby, Miss.;
S/Sgt. Paul J. Sakai, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pvt. Sam Sakai,
Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pc. David
Izumi, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt.
Sam Kawamura, Camp Shelby,
Miss.; Pfc. Douald Kazama,
Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pfc. Chuji Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pfc. Chuji Tsunehara, Ft. Riley, Kans. BLOCK VIII: Pvt. John Matsudaira, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Cpl. Masao Kawa-

Shelby, Miss.; Cpl. Masao Kawaguchi, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pfc. Hiroyuji Ichihara, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Sgt. Ben Ninomiya, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; Cpl. William Imamoto, Springfield, Mo.; Cpl. Shigenobu Ojima, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pvt. Richard Setsuda, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Tsutomu Saito, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Cpl. Kimio Watanabe, Camp Grant, Ill.; Pvt. Kenji Ota, Camp Savage, Minn.; Cpl. Takao Imai, Camp Savage, Minn.; Cpl. Takao Imai, Camp Savage, Minn.; Cprdt. Hiroshi Yoshimoto, Regis College, Denver, Colo.; Pfc. Tadashi, Kuranichi, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pvt. C. C. Morimatsu, San Francisco, Calif.; Pvt. Johnny Kitagawa, Camp Savage, Minn.

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### Selective Service "Limited"

When on January 21, the war de- | Americans." partment announced the reinstitution of selective service for Americans of Japanese descent "on the same basis as other Amer'-icans," it left open for speculation the issue most fundamental to all ericans of Japanese descent "on the issue most fundamental to all

tion of Negro and white soldiers, been Jim Crow. It has organized two all-Japanese American unitsguinea pig outfits, it calls themto test the nisei under fire.

At the time of their organization, the reasons for the segregated units were impressive. The 100th battalion and the 442nd compat team would be composed entirely of volunteers and segregated to show America the fighting ability of Japanese Americans.

With the record of the 100th battalion which has won distinction on the Italian front at the cost of one-third of its number and one outstanding training record of there" the 442nd combat team, the purpose of segregated nisei units has been fulfilled. Further segregation can only be interpreted as Jap Crowism.

Every loyal American is willing to give his life for his country, but in so giving wants the assurance gonne forests with them. that the principles for which he fights will be preserved. No Ambertal be the interpretation of the American of Japanese ancestry wants erican of Japanese ancestry wants

army is the only branch of the service open to Japanese Americans. Yet, with such limited choice, the nisei can rejoice in his opportunity to serve his country if that one branch would accept large. Heart Mountain and Astronomy is the content of the country in the country in the country is the country in the country is the country in the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in

The nisel want to fight side by side with other American soldiers, and rightfully look upon further

Watson Asaba

haranguing by race-baiters can tear apart.

In the years to come, no one can tell the crew of "Tupelo Lass" that Ben Kuroki is not a good American. Neither can they speak ill of S/Sgt. Shigeo Ito, Sgt. Harold Nakamura and Sgt. Masami Mayeda to those boys who fought side by side with them for 18 months in the Aleutians. The thousands of other Americans of Japanese ancestry now serving in unsegregated units in widely scattered theaters of war are living a camples of loyal nisei to their Caucasian comrades. Such proof of loyalty from a man "who was fifthere" is worth more than all the vicarious tales of heroism that have and will be published about the 100th battalion and 442nd combat team.

The second phase of manifestation of the vortice of the ostrich psychology. In the years to come, no one can

Those American soldiers of Japanese ancestry who fought in World War I have have today as

Selective service "limited" will erican of Japanese ancestry wants to give his life for the preservation of Jap Crowism.

With rare exception the navy, marines, air corps and armored forces are closed to the nisei. The navy, marine corps, air corps and armored forces walcome him or armored forces are closed to the nisei. The if that one branch would accept ians.—Heart Mountain Sentinel, him on the "same basis as other Feb. 12, 1944.

### Nisei on the Home Front

### VISITORS

OLDIERS:
Pvt. Shin Sato, Camp Hale, Colo.
Pfc. William Kashiwagi, Ft.
Kazuo Kimura, Chicago, Ill.
Kazuo Kimura, Havre, Mc Thomas, Ky.

Thomas, Ky.

Pvt. Masaaki Asai, T/5 Rokuro
Ito, Camp Savage, Minn.

Pvt. Sam Sakai, Sgt. Leke Nakashimada, Sgt. Roy Murakami,
Pfc. Hiroshi Sakahara, Pvt. Ben
Tsujimoto, Pvt. Roy Komachi, Pvt.
Yohachi Sagami, Pvt. Kaun Onedera, Pfc. H. Matsui, Pvt. George
Okitsu, Pvt. Kozo Hiromura, Cpl.
Yoshio Asahara, Pfc. Kiyoshi Yabuki, Pvt. Eddie Sato, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Cpl. Joseph Y. Mochizuki, Ft.
Leonard Wood, Mo.
Sgt. Shiro Takeuchi, Camp Wol-

### Nisei Must Align Himself with Progressives in Democracy

(The article written by Marie Harlowe Pully concerning the "ostrich" type of nisei and other pertinent facts about places and people outside of the relocation centers is concluded in this issue.—Ed. note.)

nto the American social pattern, yet are today an indissoluble part of the American scene. Early of the American scene. Early American pioneers had their pro-blems of a hostile world of In-dians. So, those imbued with Am-erican ideals of freedom must ex-pect to have to demonstrate by patients and courage their beliefs in that ideal. One group of nisei, then fall to face this basic problem courageously by staying in the security of the barbed wire.

### Relocation Urged

army is closely linked with the principles for which they are fighting.

Only when they fight side by side do they feel they can positively prove the loyalty they harber in their hearts. When men face death together, they form a bond of friendship that no amount of haranguing by race-baiters can tear apart.

There are groups and forces in America today who are growing very antagomistic toward Japanese Americans. Certain interests seek to keep them permanently in camps, similar to the idea of the Indian Reservation. Because of this very fact, I have advised many such in camps to get out of them at their earliest opportunity to the end earliest opportunity to the end that they may become assimilated into friendly surroundings where

The second phase of manifestation of the ostrich psychology among Niseis is that of the girl on the street-car who attempted to disguise her Japanese lineage by dying and curling her hair, etc.

# Subterfuge Frowned Upon

For years fortunes have been spent by American Negroes on preparations for straightening hair and lightening the skin, in an effort to conform artificially to the pattern of the predominant white American. At no time have those who used these preparations ever been widely accepted socially by the majority group as it was not fooled by such subterfuge. But at all times such struggles have brought derision and mocery; people have always easily recognized the superficialness and dishonesty the superficialness and dishonesty of such a procedure. Verily, no fraud is so apparent as black hair dyed red (unless it is too small a shoe on a large foot!)

### All Americans are Mixed

and an American hero as the Rickenbackers and as the Kurokis. His was no spectacular front-page splash in the newspapers. His way was the hard way of a belief so firm in his right to be a free citizen unencumbered by restrictive measures applied only to persons of his ancestry that he served.

The American democratic pattern, I grant, has not always and denied certain rights must shoulder everywhere been practiced in full, but through evolution it is becoming increasingly true that it will function more perfectly in a post-war world if we are to preserve that democracy. In creasing numbers are evolving to perceive that a great American will be one in so firm in his right to be a free citizen unencumbered by restrictive measures applied only to persons of his ancestry that he served a prison sentence for those here a naudience of thousands in Butte Saturday. He told of his decision to battle the legality of curfew and evacuation, and of his subsequent trial and incarceration for eight and a hair months in solitary confinement is the Multinomah Count of the Axis nations or any other nation.

If he were less certain of the functional Authority—"

He saw hope of a Supreme Court decision which may rule both evacuation and detention unconstitutional. He declared that the since with the fight and courage and lope that he showed Saturday. He saw hope of a Supreme Court his fight is on the home front fight in the fight and courage and lope that he showed Saturday. He saw hope of a Supreme Court had ruled only to be facing his future in America of obnoxious, personal characteristics in the thing this on the home front fight for curfed and detention unconstitutional. He declared that the coordinated acting of all loyal evacuation and detention unconstitutional. He declared that the coordinated acting of all loyal evacues is necessary toward the end of winning full civil right and recognition as responsible Amer was trived in the evacuation as responsible Amer and the words of the nation's leading the fight is on the home front fight for love the preservation of democracy. In creasing will be note in which has great American will be one in which the afterior will be end differences of color and cannot feel at ease in any other society where than that which exists here are evolving to perced will play no part. So, in creasingly, the Nisei must align which the differences of color and read withing the three fight with the progressive elements in the American Democracy bide wor satisfactions of the Axis nations or any other nation.

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trich" type of nisei and other pertinent facts about places and people outside of the relocation centers is concluded in this issue.—Ed. note.)

(Continued from last week)

Man Must Stand Alone

I have stated above that this. ostrich psychology expresses itself in two ways with the nisei. First, there is the tendency to remain in the security of the camp. If a man would be free, he must demand the consequences of that freedom. To be free, man must stand, alone if need be. The inevitable relation of freedom and self-reliance cannot be forgotten. If he has a centralized power to protect and care for him, it will limit his freedom. What matter if he meets, here and there, with ostracism and prejudice? Many Americans, as for instance, American Negroes today, meet with such, but are slowly building for themselves a secure place in the American pattern. European "green-horns" were not welcome into the American social pattern, yet are today an indissoluble part

ences with them, and I might add this further experience. I know (through editorial work and other-wise) about 100 or more Nisei in Camps now and a good many out-side. Many ministers and others have given my name and address to their friends coming out of the It is a give and take proposi-tion and a sense of humor as well as a strong constitution is neces-sary must order to survive Hunt's snowy winter.

camps to Chicago, and my cordial invitation to visit me. I have even at times written myself, extending my good wishes, and an invitation. In other years when I lived in a "white" neighborhood these Nisei came to me (though not in numbers like other groups simi-The other day, a junior high student offered me a seat on the con-voy. And as I gratefully lowered myself on the icy seat, other boys, not so polite began to "razz" the unfortunate boy. It is amazing, to say the least,

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numbers like other groups similarly placed) and I introduced them around, made business and humbers like other groups similarly placed) and I introduced to observe the Amazon tactics of them around, made business and some students, and others too, in social contacts for them. But this year that I live in a "colored" neighborhood, not one single Nisei has called on me, with the exception of two who wanted to see my Herculars. Here again, a strong physique, a couple of well placed jabs of a Herculean elbow is as necessary tion of two who wanted to see my Buddhist library. Nisei withdraw themselves ostrich-fashion more than they are ostracized; they sin as breathing to be able to com-pete with the others in managing pete with the others in managing to squeeze oneself onto the truck in order that one may be able to ride with a "maximum of com-fort" to one's destination. Natur-ally, "maximum of comfort" means to ride at a 45 degree angle with one's feet anywhere but under you, and your arms desperately hangmore than they are sinned against. We live in dangerous times, and nothing is so dangerous to the Nisei future, than that they shall now rationalize their problem as one of ostracism against them entirely. There are Nisei characteristics, chiefly that of prejudice, which must be eradicated, and only the Nisei can do it. Such as I can only point out what is not seemingly apparent to them. But let them not go behind a wall of rationalizing that people, all Americans, are prejudiced against them for their personalities as racial entities, but for the disagreeable characteristics which they can overcome if they will. Their failure to meet these problems on the coast only makes the task harder now, but it can be accomplished.

Our times are urgent. Nisei We live in dangerous times, and

they would be very excited to be able to go out of the stone gates perhaps for the last time.

Then again, I suppose, not all people are as mentally unbalanced

Our times are urgent. Nisei cannot wait the usual course of evolution for another few generations to make this adjustment to and demonstrative as I.

However, on the other hand,

when one encounters unpleasant incidents on the outside, this re-

irresponsible youngsters and ignorant or stubborn adults start acting childish and try to "get under your skin" by throwing napkins from the next booth into our coffee and the second start acting that the war will end soon so we may again enjoy freedom and live as we had before, I remain your friend. Caldwell: Momoye Miyamoto, otherwise make goose pimples rise in our minds even the bravest would be discouraged. Because the source from which all these little irksome troubles arise is not based on real and based.

ic reasons, it is indeed a hard problem to solve. The only comforting thought about the whole business is that there are other people who are willing and ready to stick out their necks for us.—kt

### Last Year

About This Time

February 17, 1943—The War Department announced Tuesday, Feb. 16, that applications of Hawaiian Japanese for voluntary induction into the Army's Japanese American combat team already far exceed the quota of 1500 set for the Hawaiian Islands.

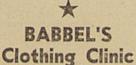
the Hawaiian Islands.
February 13, 1943—Ise Inuzuka,
Section V's representative in the
first annual "Sweetheart of Minidoka" contest was chosen as the doka" contest was chosen as "Sweetheart" last Wednesday. Cleveland: Tatsuo Moriyasu, Naoko Semba, Ben Soejima;

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### An Intimate Report

When the snow falls, it is fun to watch the fleecy white flakes fall softly upon the brown earth, softening the sharp lines of the desert land and blanketing the good to read the report of John English and Americans.

For instance, the Japanese like American jazz music. Scattered over Tokio are hundreds of tea and beer parlors, each with a gramophone on which American records were played. When the military authorities ordered them to stop playing American music, they did for a while; but presently they learned that the police couldn't distinguish between Duke Ellington and in the interest of decency we need to be told, that most of the Japanese are not monsters and don't like the war. It is the belief of Morris, as it has been of some other commentators, that the Japanese government "acted in good faith" before Pearl Harbor and was as surprised by the attack as we were. Morris thinks the attack was launched "by the armed forces without the previous sanction of the government in Tokio."

And during Morris' stay in Tokio after Pearl Harbor, he found that his Japanese friends were loyal to him. At great risk to themselves they smuggled food to him, including such luxuries as eggs which they needed for them-

eggs which they needed for them- man, Feb. 16.

With Americans shocked and selves. He observed, too, that the outraged by Japanese treatment of our men in the Philippines, it is much more unfriendly toward Germans and Italians than toward the

# the Readers' ROLTRUM

(Expressing their thanks to the Japanese.local USO, two letters were re-ceived from T/5 Mike Ozaki and Cpl. Joseph Nakatsu. They are We have all being reprinted here.—Ed Note.) Dear Madam:

I just arrived safely in Camp from home.

A part of my wonderful fur-lough was due greatly towards the generosity of your USO. I be-lieve it is doing a fine job making the soldier's furloughs more pleas-ant. I'm sorry I wasn't able to attend the first USO dance because we had a dance in our honor in our own block. It was too bad indeed fine but there should be some more.

I accomplished something—I learned how to jit.

My sincere thanks for the swell you have given us at the

> Sincerely yours, T/5 MIKE OZAKI, Camp Savage, Minn.

To Members of Hunt USO:

Just a few lines to express my appreciation and to thank each and everyone of you for your kind hospitality. For your most unforgettable kindness I will always remember and I hope that you will carry on your good work. Hoping that the war will end soon so we

CPL. JOE NAKATSU. Station Hospital, Fort Custer, Michigan.

### ENCORE

(Published in the Chicago Sun, a student goes up to bat for loyal Japanese.—Ed.)

We have all read about the Japanese atrocities and many are asking why our Japanese prisoners of war are treated as kindly as Savage after spending a very happy and joyous time in Hunt—12 days of paradise. I forgot all about the nine months I was away we are Americans and human beings-not murderers, maniacs and criminals.

Mrs. S. A. Dolk, former president of the Bataan Club, says:
"The Japs must never be permitted
to return to California. Our men
could not live on the same soil
with those people." I attend the
same school with Japanese youths.
I have found out that these youths in our own block. It was too bad that it had to be on the same night. However, I attended the second USO dance and social and I can truthfully say that I had lots of fun dancing and seeing the entertainment and not to forget the nice refreshments. Your choice of Hunt's "cream of the crop" was ladeed fine but there should be ladeed fine but there should be ladeed fine but there should be ladeed from but that these youths are more sudious than the average; they are also more loyal to their country. By that I mean that these youths are more sudious than the average; they are also more loyal to their country. By that I mean that these youths are more sudious than the average; they are also more loyal to their country. By that I mean that they do much more than the average; they are also more loyal to their country. By that I mean that they do much more than the average; they are also more loyal to their country. By that I mean that they do much more than the average student by luying more war stamps, etc., and are studying harden from the country are successful. much more when they are old enough to join the armed forces.

Perhaps Mrs. Dolk has forgotten about the Japanese units in our Army and their good work in the European theater of war. If these boys are ready to give their lives for the country they were born in and love, who can be so inhuman to say that they aren't Americans and can't live with their fellow-men?

> MEILUTE ZILIS, Chicago.

Moines Sunday Register in a col-umn entitled "Strictly Confiden-tial," the following paragraph was written:

A group of 350 public school children were told this week they could choose a song in honor of their new practice teacher . . . but how did they know she was to be a very charming nisel when they came forth with . . . "Remember Pearl Harbor"?

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\*\*\*\*\* With calls for pre-physicals com-ing in daily, the topic of the draft still seems to monopolize bull ses-in D. sions, hen sessions, and plain gab

It's one of those things that is strictly masculine talk, and when a group of boys are disensing it, it's sacrilege for a woman to put in a word edgewise. The boys seem to be split in two

groups. One group is all for relo-cation in a hurry and a fling at normal living before answering the colors. The other would rather stay in the center and spend as much time with their folks as they can before donning the khaki. But more important than that,

they all feel as one on one fact. They feel resentment at the proposed segregated units. It's out and out Jap Crowism. While the boys are ready to answer the draft, they will go with a underlying feeling that some-where something isn't quite fair. They are making the ultimate sacrifice for their country, and yet they will be laying down their lives for rights that are not theirs.

They have no choice of service in the armed forces.

Though many of them are well-qualified for such training, special military training programs in colleges and universities are barred to the Japanese American soldier.

American soldier.

There is no equal opportunity for advancement in the ranks. Graduates of the Camp Savage Language School and teachers

Language School and teachers of Japanese ancestry are not granted commissions on the same basis as any other American.

People of Japanese ancestry have no right to own property. "Contraband articles" are still being held by the government.

The armed forces is the instrument fighting to preserve

strument fighting to preserve Democracy. By all rights, it should be the symbol of Demo-Yet bare facts like the cracy. Yet bar above leer at us.

above leer at us.

Maybe politicians have answers to those questions. Maybe, sometime, we will have the answers. But for freedom and true Democracy's sake, we pray that the answers will come straight and true... soon.

While relocation is being pushed and rushed, word comes that Federal farm grants have been stop-ped. Yet we know that hundreds of evacuees were uprooted from farms on the coast, and that their entire lives have revolved around

Something doesn't connect.

### Center-wide "Gone With The Oxford College Wind" Dance in Blk. 26, Sat. Offers Scholarship Conference Here Today, Ad. Area

With the catchy theme, "Gone With The Wind," a center-wide dance is scheduled to be held in D. H. 26, Feb. 26, from 8 to 1 a. m. Co-sponsored by the local United Servicemen's Organization, and the Blk. 26 Young People's now and may be bought from any comparing the many comparing the people of the control Club, the dance is reported to be a festive affair, different and uni-

que in its style, with refreshments in the form of a hot plate snack. Under the general chairmanship of Hiro Nishimoto and Fleazy Okazaki, the various committee members are putting their all into

The emcee for the evening will be Chairman Nishimoto, widely known in the project for his clever ad-libbing and geniality. He pronises matchless entertainment.

Door prizes in the form of cash will be awarded to lucky winners. Program dances scattered throughout the evening will be another at-traction. The Dance Committee requests the attendants to obtain

### Regulations for Hall Uses Given

All groups, organizations and residents are reminded to apply for the use of dining halls or recrea-tion halls through the Area A or B offices at Rec. 12 and 31 respectively. A daily schedule of all activities: meetings, dances, etc., turned in to various departments for the benefit of project visitors, personnel, fire dept., and the Internal Security Division.

To avoid any conflict or any type of hazard, residents should realize the importance of obtaining a hall permit at least 24 hours prior to

### 'Recinema" Winner Of Theater Contest

"Recinema," submitted by Fujiye Sakanashi, 3-3-C, nosed out all other entries in the Area A Thea-ter Contest, winning her two onemonth passes to the movies, it was reported.

George Kubo, 16-9-D, placed econd with his "Stardust" suggestion. He will receive ten com-plimentary tickets. In third place with the name "Pastime," Takeo Yagi, 19-4-C, will be awarded five

complimentary tickets. The awards will be made at the Suzuki-Tambara same time as the ping-pong tour-nament awards, in the Recinema Theatre Monday evening, first

Bids for the affair are on sale mow and may be bought from any committee member. Reservations There will be four scholarships committee member. Reservations will be given priority rating.

### Miss H. Matsuda Tells Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Koyemon Matsuda of 28-5-C formally announced the engagement of their daughter Haruye to Masatake Tanaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kensaburo Tanaka on Valentine's Day at S.H. 28. With Mr. T. Hirokane as toastmaster the party was attended only by close friends and relatives. Miss Matsuda who is well known as an instructor of flower arrangement is formerly of Seattle. Mr. ment is formerly of Seattle Mr Tanaka lived in National, Wash. prior to evacuation.

### Onishi-Iwata Engagement Told

With a miniature newspaper on which were inscribed the names "Miyo and George," the engage-ment of Miss Miyoko Onishi to George Iwata, was revealed on Feb. 8 at the Onishi home. Miss Onishi is the daughter of Mrs. Masuko Onishi of 31-1-C, and Mr. Iwata is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mataichi Iwata of 30-2-D, and is at present attending the University Both are formerly of

Portland, Ore.

The guests present at the party were the Misses Fumiko Sugikawa, Miyeko Fujimoto, Yasuko Oka, Emiko Niro, Hanako Kato, Haruye

### Miss Miye Shiogi Announces Troth

The engagement of Miss Miye Shiogi to Frank Yoshitake was announced at the Shiogi home at 31-6-C last week before close friends and relatives. Miss Shiogi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kikuo Shiogi, is formerly of Portland, Ore., and Mr. Yoshitake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taro Yoshitake of 44-2-E, is from Seattle

# Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Eiji Suzuki of 28-7-D, announced the engagement of their daughter, Kikue, to Yori Tambara, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Tambara of Heart Mountain, Wyoming, on Sunday evening at their home, to close friends and

22, 7:30 to 11:30 p. m., Coal Crew

p. m.; "Gone With the Wind," at D. H. 26, 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. February 28—Area B pinochle

### Ex-Tuleans Give Muhalo-Nui Minidokans

Hawaiian atmosphere will preriawaiian atmosphere will prevail in a super-colassal way when the ex-Tuleans present the "Mahalo-nui Minidokans" or "thank you" dance on February 26.

In a night club fashion with a floor show and all the ex-Tuleans promise to outshine with the best.

The affair which is corporatored.

Girls planning to enter college in September, 1944, may compete for the Trustee Scholarship offered by Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, according to Miss

offered valued at \$1800 each (\$450 a year for four years.) They will be awarded on the basis of a special competitive examination given in April in various centers. In making the awards, the schol-arship committee considers health,

character, and general intellectual and social interest as well as academic achievement.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained be-fore March 10 by writing to the Director of Admissions, Western College, Oxford, Ohio.

### Nine Nisei Receive Wash. U. Degrees

Among the 85 midyear graduates of Washington University, St. Louis Mo., who were awarded de-grees last week, were nine stu-dents of Japanese ancestry it was reported in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Born in this country and study-ing at West Coast universities when war was declared, their loy-alty to the United States was carefully checked before they were assigned to Midwestern schools which accepted them on a voluntary basis in numbers roughly equivalent to 2 per cent of the normal enrollment, the Post-Dispatch said.

There have been no unpleasant incidents associated with the Japanese at Washington U., according to William G. Bowling, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, who said: "They are good students, have entered into our rather restricted campus activities and have conducted themselves in the same manner as any other good American citizens."

### Japanese Taught Iowans by Nisei

Adult education students in Des Moines, Iowa, who wish to study Japanese will be able to do so, ac-cording to the Des Moines Regis-

ter.

Miss Kogo Serisawa, who is also teaching the marines the language in Des Moines, will be the instructor in the course which is scheduled to open this week. Miss Serisawa, a graduate of the University of Southern California, olds a master's degree from that chool, and is now working in a Ph. D. degree there.
She is now writing a textbook Former Huntites

on the teaching of Japanese.

The class in Japanese was organized after the department of adult education received many requests for such a course.

### Dr. John Thomas Visits Center

Social Calendar

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February 19—Y. W. C. A. Adult conference at Ad. Rec. hall, 9:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.; "Cherry Tree Hop," at D. H. 39, 7 to 11 p. m.; "Ole Black Magic" dance at D. H. 22, 7:30 to 11:30 p. m., Coal Crew.

to Feb. 13. During his visit, he spoke at a rally on Friday evening and also made an appearance at the Christian Church on Sunders and Chu

sponsors.

February 20—Shogi tournament at Rec. 31, 1 p. m.; Handicraft Area B Blk. Representative meeting at Rec. 30 at 1 p. m.

February 21—All Girl Reserve meeting at D. H. 23, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

February 24—Area B block ping pong tournament at Rec. 31, 7 p.m.

February 26—"Maha lo Nui Dance" at D. H. 23, 7:30 to 11:30

D. m.: "Gone With the Wind." at Resides being a representative meet for the content of th

Besides being a representative Besides being a representative for the Baptist Home Mission, he has aided in the opening of the Cleveland and Chicago hostels and has helped the Student Relocation division.

"TT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH," Mon., Tues. and Wed., 6:45 and 8:45 p. m. "FLASH GORDON."

"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO,"

He left Sunday afternoon for Portland and from there he is scheduled to visit Seattle.

### Hunt YWCA to Meet With Twin Falls

Keeping in mind the Western Regional Conference in June, the Mesdames Harriet Pomeroy, Ellen m a light club lashion with a floor show and all the ex-Tuleans promise to outshine with the best. The affair which is co-sponsored by the Area B Rec., office will be restricted to couples only. Bids are available at the Rec. 12 or the Rec. 31 offices, so make way to D. H. 23 next Saturday for a real good time.

Mesdames Harriet Pomeroy, Ellen Herndon, Miko Tamura, Takaya Arai, and Agnes Sakura will meet with other representatives next week at the Twin Falls Y.W.C.A. at a joint planning meeting. The Idaho District Inter-racial Conference, tentatively set to be held in Hunt next month will be the

# With the timely theme of "Our Changing World," the Y. W. C. A. Neighborhood Conference is in session here today. The conference which had been tentatively set for next month was hurried up upon area, at the staff Rec. hall and the staff Rec. hall and the staff Rec. hall and the staff Rec. sion here today. The conference which had been tentatively set for next month was hurried up upon the arrival of Esther Briesmeister of New York City and National W. W. Cart for the staff and the staff dining hall. All girls who are of New York City and National Y. W. C. A. secretary for relo-

All girls who are high school

Miss M. Hasegawa

Weds in Twin Falls

At a quiet ceremony in Twin Falls on February 10, Miss Marjorie Hasegawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hasegawa of 15-2-D was married to Kaso Kimura, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimura of 8-4-C. Officiating the cere-

Nosho-Yamamoto

while Henry Hirabayashi served

as best man.
Rev. H. E. Terao of the Budd-

lowed immediately.

Konno-Zaima

Exchange Vows

Konno, second daughter of Mrs. Takeshi Kinase of 30-4-C, to Wil-

The Rev. Charles E. Hardesty officiated.

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were Joyce Konno, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Zaima, mother of

in Chicago.

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son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimura of 8-4-C. Officiating—the ceremony was Rev. E. Andrews, which was held in his home.

For the ceremony she wore a brown tailored suit. Both are graduates of Broadway High School School in Seattle.

| Nochoo Yamamoto man from Nampa, a Girl Reserve from the Southwest District. 4:00 p. m—"Technique of Living in This Kind of World."

Rev. Fred Hall of Parma.

.In a beautiful ceremony which took place at S. H. 28 last Tues-day evening, Miss Masako Nosho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Setsuno-Group singing led by Miss Kath-rine Desserich of Salt Lake City. 5:45 p. m.—Dinner. 7:30 p. m.—"The Kind of World We Want to Build." suke Ishii of 42-3-C, became the bride of Hideji Yamamoto, son of

(The conference will divide into our discussion groups.)
"The Job of the Y. W. C. A."— Mrs. Sekino Yamamoto of 6-10-C The bride was attended by Miss Aki Fujino as maid of honor,

Social Hour planned by Hunt residents.

### hist Church officiated the cere-mony. Seventy guests were pres-ent at the reception which fol-G. R. Will Hear Miss Mr. and Mrs. Yamamoto are formerly of Seattle. Esther Briesmeister

Esther Briesmeister, National Y. W. C. A. secretary who is here from New York City to aid the girls' activities in an advisory capacity will be the guest speaker at an all Girl Reserve meeting this The marriage of Miss Yuriko Monday, February 21, at 7:15 p. m. Working with the Y. W. C. A. liam M. Zaima, eldest son of Mrs.
I. Zaima, formerly of Heart Mountain, took place in the First Methodist Church of Casper, according to the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

activities in all the relocation cen-ters, she has visited all the pro-jects and will have many sugges-tions to offer for club activities. All interested girls are urged to

Covering HUNT NEWS

### In Brief Wed in Chicago Ichimatsu Kihara, a Word was received here of the

from Kooskia, Idaho, returned to this project yesterday. Takesaburo Fujino, was paroled from the Santa Fe Detention Sta-tion and arrived on the project Word was received here of the marriage of Miss Amy Maeda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maeda of 4-1-B, to Benjamin Yorita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yorita of 2-12-F, in Chicago. The ceremony took place at the home of Rev. Morikawa on February 14.

The newly-weds are formerly of Seattle and are making their home in Chicago.

W. E. Rawlings, chief of agri-culture, returned Monday afternoon from a short vacation trip to Indiana, where he visited his family and studied various farm projects. He resumed his duties of chief of agriculture on Tuesday.

All persons having property stor-An persons having property stor-ed at Nishi Hongwanji Temple, 119 North Central Avenue, Los An-geles, California, are requested to contact the Evacuee Property Of-fice, 22-5-A, as soon as possible with a list of all property stored

An Area B Handicraft Blk. re Their adventures are as exciting presentative meeting will be held at the 31 C. A. office this Sunday day, Stafford school library, and Fritarring Robert Donat and Elissa

> Tournament at the Rec. Hall 31 this Sunday from 1 p. m. T. Ko

An improvement in the ambulance service is due to the two late model trucks that have been added to the hospital, according to Dr. L. H. Neher, chief medical officer.

# Center Holds YWCA Neigborhood Evacu-Ways

High school sponsors two day Winter Carnival . . . Nurses' aides receive blue caps with white bands . . . Plans set for construction of

All girls who are high school graduates are urged to attend. There will be no registration fees for the delegates from Hunt.

The following is the program of today's meet:

10:30 a. m.—Registration.

11:00 a. m.—Broad View of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Esther Briesmeister of New York City, National Y. W. C. A.

A Highest for construction of several hot houses . . . Classes in Japanese language begins . . . James Hughes, deputy project director to be inducted into Navy . . . . Courses in "Foremanship Training" and "How to Handle People" to be started . . Parent-Teachers Association convention held . . Commercial courses for advanced students set.

### GILA NEWS-COURIER-Ariz.

Boy Scouts conduct paper drive . . . Rivers sends \$60 to the infantile paralysis fund . . . Seven seniors graduate from Butte High . . . Abbott and Costello's "Who Done It?" now on screen . . . Two bulls purchased for the dairy farm . . . Egg production soared upward to 200 dozens per day . . . Office workers to help pick cotton.

### HEART MT. SENTINEL-Wyo.

A series of six musical revues

A series of six musical revues featuring the outstanding talent of the center to be presented . . . March of Dimes drive nets \$247.27 . . . Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Louis Adamic, two of the many subscribers to the Sentinel . . . Two personnel members enlist in WAC's . . . High school casaba team travels to Worland to tangle with the Worland High quintet with the Worland High quintet . . . For the purpose of raising funds for the annual, the Heart Closing Service of Worship arranged by Twin Falls Y. W. C. A. special Hour along the special benefit tilt

### MANZANAR FREE PRESS-Cal.

Severe manpower shortage faced at the local hospital . . . Class in fingerprinting offered . . . Shipment of 140 hogs received here from Nevada . . A new Basis English class started for adults . . . 1124 residents now out on indefinite leaves . . . . . Mattress mandefinite leaves . . . Mattress manufacturing is simple but tedious; this department produces 50 to 70 mattresses per day.

### GRANADA PIONEER-Colo.

A pre-induction course will be emphasized to the students instead of pre-relocation subject . . . Service organizations raise \$30.33 towards the March of Dimes cam-paign . . . 500 photographs depict-ing center life will be available at canteens . . Pioneer staff pre-paring for the impending catastro-phe (draft) by calling for mor-girl reporters.

### New Books Arrive At Local Library

Several new books have arrived at the project libraries, Miss Tor-dis Heyerdahl, project librarian re-ported this week.

Among them are books on vocations and hobbies. Outstanding among the fiction books are the following: "The Mothers" by Vardis Fisher, "The Night of the Summer Solstic and Other Stories of the Russian War" by Carl Van Doren, and McKinley Kantor's "Happy Land." These books are available at the High School Library today.

The librarian also reported that because there is only one head librarian now she will divide her time among the four project libraries: Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, high school library; Tuesday, community library; Thursday

Blk. 26 GONE WITH THE WIND Feb. 26

# DELUXE

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# \* the ten thousand A gala evening was spent in D. H. 36 Sunday evening with Blk. 36 playing host to members of the Blk, 34 Young People's Club. Novel games were followed with refreshments and dancing. Thursday night in S. H. 6. A full evening with games, dancing, and refreshments was enjoyed by everyone. Attending were Yosbi Asabs

Amid red and pink decorations with a red heart center, the 42nd Streeters presented the "Victory Ball" honoring their Sweetheart Kimi last Wednesday night. About 30 couples enjoyed dancing and the delightful refreshments served to

Emceeing for the evening was Hitoshi Kanzaki.

In honor of Miss Nobie Kodama, visitor from Spokane and formerly of Tule Lake, a social was held

· AVITAL

# statistics

daughter.
TAKEDA—to Mr. and Mrs. Kintaro Takeda, 5-4-E, Feb. 12, a

daughter.
TANIGUCHI—to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taniguchi, 21-6-B, Feb. 12, a daughter.

ONO—to Mr. and Mrs. Taka Ono, 1-7-A, Feb. 13, daughter. SHIRAKAWA—to Mr. and Mrs. Hatsuto Shirakawa, 31-12-C, Feb. TANIGUCHI—to Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Taniguchi, 5-9-B, Feb. 15, a daughter.

MIYAKE—to Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Miyake, 38-12-F, Feb. 15, a daughter. DEATHS: YOSHIDA, Shina, 77, 37-3-E,

OKEGAWA, Infant, 28-10-D,

averyone.

Attending were Yoshi Asaba, Yukio Arai, Nobie Kodama, Sherman Hoshi, Mickey Tamiyasu, Fred Shibukawa, Takeo Yagi, Michi Motoki, Watson Asaba, Aki Fukuhara, Toshio Omori, Amy Sakaguchi, Frank Yokoyama, Yuri Kodama, Tomio Hamakami, Hiro Uno, Frank Iida, Owen Ikeda, Dinks Ikeda, Shiro Imai, Isa Saito, Naoko Haga, Kats Fukuhara, Hats Naoko Haga, Kats Fukuhara, Hats Hanada Bobby Watanabe, Pete Hanada, Yoshi Hori, Tiny Kano, Karry Kanno, Hiroye Hisata, Shig Hayashi, Teddy Kurahara and Lar-

"It's a man's world," they say.
Well—the girls will prove to the
'he-males" that the "she-males"
can really do it up brown for

HORI—to Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Hori, 19-4-C, Feb. 8, a son.
YASUKAWA—to Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Yasukawa, 38-11-B, Feb. 11, a daughter.
TAKEDA—to Mr.

To boost the boys ego, the gals will date—to promote male satisfaction, they'll serve the plate—all prizes are for males, so don't be late—don't be shy gals, get a

Bids are now available from any member of the Blk. 35 Young People's Club.

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# Yamamoto Cops "A" Table **Tennis Tournament Trophy**

Cup to be Awarded at "Recinema" On Monday Evening, First Showing

Heide Yamamoto emerged champion of the Area A open ping pong tournament held last Wednesday night, at Rec. 12, by defeating Kiyoshi Hoshide in the championship finals 21-11, 15-21, 21-9.

Runner-ups in the tournament were Kiyoshi Hoshide and James Watanabe, in that respective or-

Tropines will be presented to the champion and the two runner-ups on Monday evening at the "Recinema," first showing, dur-ing the presentation of the award for the theatre naming contest

winners.

Twenty-six sets were played by the 15 entrants to determine the five persons to tangle for the finals, Heide Yamamoto, Kiyoshi fice.

Watanabe, Tak 6. Hoshide, James Watanabe, Tak Yagi, and Tad Yatsuye vied for this honor on Wednesday night. In the first game of the finals, Hoshide defeated Yatsuye, the consolationist of the preliminaries, 21-9, 18-21, 21-18. Watanabe emerged victorious, over Yagi in game two, 18-21, 21-10, 22-20 in a thrilling set. Hoshide and Watanabe met in

set. Hoshide and Watanabe met in the third game with Hoshide com-ing out ahead 18-21, 21-18, 21-9. The champion was determined when Yamamoto defeated Hoshide 2 out of 3 games; 21-9, 15-21, 21-9. Twenty-six games were played in the double elimination prelimin aries, 16 on Tuesday night and the remaining on Wednesday night.

### Nisei Spark on College of Idaho

Of much interest to pinochle fans will be the tournament to be rere Kiyoshi Hoshide and James Held in Area B with the first game scheduled to be played on Feb. 28. The following rules were released by Stogic Toki, Area B official:

1. A Blk. team shall be composed to be champion and the two runner.

5 players residing in that Blk. 2. A Blk. may enter more than

3. The tournament will begin on Monday, Feb. 28.
4. Deadline for sign-ups shall be 5 p. m., Thurs., Feb. 24.
5. Bring entries to Rec. 31 of-

6. Blk. team championship shall be determined by the total points amassed by the five players.
7. Individual championship will be awarded the person scoring the most points during the tournament.
Further rules will be announced in the next week's issue of the LEPICIATOR. IRRIGATOR.

### 37 Vehicles From Boise, Spokane Received to Date

Thirty-seven vehicles were received to date by the motor transportation and maintenance section in the first two deliveries of the auto exchange, reported R. S. Davidson, assistant project director in Charge of operations. charge of operations.

College of Idaho

Basketball Team

Boise, Idaho.—Two reasons for the success of the College of Idaho's Coyotes in collegiate basketball play this season are two Japanese American guards, George Saito and Roy Hosoda.

The Coyotes have won 13 out of their 14 games this season.
Saito is a three-year letterman from Salem, Oregon, high school. Hosoda, the team's second high scorer, played two years for the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, before coming to the Coyotes.

Charge of operations.

Mechanics were gone a week and the drivers 5 days, to the Spokane Service Command Shop last week to bring back 15 vehicles.

Twenty-two vehicles were received from the Boise Service Command Score: 2 N. Akada Score are 22 stake trucks, 5 sedans, 6 pickup trucks, 2 ambulances, 1 cargo truck and 1 station wagon.

The remaining 49 vehicles will be transferred from the Rainier Service Command Shop in Washington and will consist of 12 stake trucks, 15 sedan, 6 pickup truck, and 18 dump trucks.

BLR 28 (6)

T. Nosaya

## Requisitions, Life-Line of Project, Handled by Procurement, Supply Unit K. Nakamura

coding, then swished to the Supply Officer, who approves the requisition purchase. Next stop Mr. Merril and Mr. Miller then edit the requisition, determine if the items are to be purchased in local markets or forwarded to another. markets or forwarded to another any purchase.

Without expert supervision, re

When an office finds itself wanting staples, paper clips, folders, or any of the paraphermalia that of the Army Medical Deptot at Denver, and regulations are sent to the Army Medical Deptot at Denver, and regulations for office signatures obtained and writing aspends of the Army Engineer in San Francisco and many miscellaneous hazing the Procurement Office in Denver, requisition growth hard the requisition weathered to the City. Medical requisitions are sent to the Army Medical Deptot at Denver, and regulation is supplies and equipment are sent to the Army Medical Deptot at Denver, and regulations for office supplies and equipment are sent to the Office for Emergency Management in Boise. Construction and supplies are at hand.

It sounds very simple, but in line with all government offices, every requisition growth materials are requisitioned through the Army Engineer in San Francisco and many miscellaneous hazing red to the City. Along the Army Engineer in San Francisco and many miscellaneous hazing the Army Engineer in San Francisco and many miscellaneous hazing red to the City of the Army Engineer in San Francisco and many miscellaneous hazing red to the City of the Army Engineer in San Francisco and many miscellaneous hazing red to the City of the Army Engineer in San Francisco and many miscellaneous hazing red to the City of the Army Engineer in San Francisco and many miscellaneous hazing red to the City of the Army Engineer in San Francisco and many miscellaneous hazing red to the City of the Army Engineer in San Francisco and many miscellaneous hazing red to the City of the Army Engineer in San Francisco and many miscellaneous hazing red to the City of the Army Engineer in San Francisco and many miscellaneous hazing red to the City of the Army Engineer in San Francisco and many miscellaneous hazing red to the City of the Army Engineer in San Francisco and many miscellaneous hazing protect."

It also the Army Engineer in Section of the Unit of the Army Engineer in Section of the Mranth Pole Procurement Uni vised by K. G. Merrill, assisted by W. G. Miller. The principal duties of the Unit includes the receiving of requisition for the procurement of all supplies and equipment used on the project.

Property Control Central Each unit such as the schools, fire department, maintenance, mess, etc., submit their requisitions to the Property Control Unit for checking to see if supplies are on hand. If not, they are forwarded to the Fiscal Unit for proper coding, then swished to the Supply Officer, who approves the requisition purchase Mest the requisition property of the supplies are on hand. If not, they are forwarded to the Fiscal Unit for proper coding, then swished to the Supply Officer, who approves the requisition property of the swished to the Supply Officer, who approves the requisition property of the swished to the Supply Officer, who approves the requisition property of the vender's catechism Class, after Mass, Catholic Church Library, Monday: Genikokai, 2:30 p. m., Catholic Church Library; Vincentians, 7:30 p. m., Bik. 8. FRIDAY: Study Club, 7:20 p. m., Bik. 8. FRIDAY: Study Club, 7:20 p. m., Catholic Church Library; Vincentians, 7:30 p. m., Catholic Church Library; Vincentian

Requisitions are then routed through different channels. Usually all food requisitions are forforwarded to the Army Quarter-Munn, Mr. Merrill, and their staff.

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## Blks. 26, 28 Victorious In Block Team Tourney

Blks. 26 and 28 emerged undefeated in the first two days of play in the Area B block team table tennis tourney and will meet on Monday, February 21, 6:30 p. m. to determine which will be the champion of the preliminaries. Blk. 26 defeated Blk. 24 in the Tuesday night's match 4-3 and Blk. 40 in the Thursday night's match 4-0, while Blk. 28 rolled over Blk. 30 on Tuesday night's match 4-0, while Blk. 28 rolled over Blk. 30 on Tuesday night's playing.

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Harada T. Kiyono Score: 11-21, 22-20, 22-20

J. Akagi T. Higashiyama Score: 11-21, 21-24

C. Okada T. Kiyono Score: 21-10, 21-9

THURSDAY'S SCORE

Blk. 24 (4) Blk. 26 (depending upon ability.

NEBRASKA:

Omaha: Yardman for light work on two acres, taking care of flowers, lawn, etc. \$50 per month to start, plus board, room, laundry and dry cleaning.

OHIO:

Cleveland: 2 girls to do general housework in a very modern home in Cleveland suburb. One to do downstairs work and cooking and the other girl to take care of the upstairs work. \$40 to \$60 a month in the other girl to take care of the upstairs work. \$40 to \$60 a month each, depending upon ability.

Other Tuesday night's score include the thrilling match that Blk. 40 took from Blk. 38 4-3 by taking

A. Takeuchi

Blk. 24 and Blk. 38 met on Thursday night to determine which will meet Blk. 30 on Monday night for the consolation title of the pre-liminaries and therefore have an opportunity to take the sharmon. opportunity to take the champion-ship in the finals playoff. Blk. 24 walked over Blk. 38 4-0, the last game being a thriller with the score going 30-28 before Shig Tada squeezed out a win over Tak Higa-shiyama.

game 9 vs. winner game 31 for the championship.

Blk. 26 (4) F. Sakamot Score 21-15, 21-11

10-21, 8-21 da H. Aoyama Score: 21-14, 22-20

C. A. Rick's of Martinez, California against the eviction of Mrs. June against the eviction of Mrs. June against the eviction of Mrs. June the Wife who recently joined her husband, Norton Terry, after her release from a relocation center.

Answering a letter urging tolerance in the community's treatment of Mrs. Terry, Mayor Ricks stated that a petition may be arranged by the CIO Labor Council in degree of Mrs. Terry. T. Nakamura T. Monde

Score: 21-15, 21-18
T. Mizuki
S. Ideta
Score: 21-17, 21-15
K. Nakamura
H. Matsubu
Score: 21-16, 21-11
Blk. 40 (4)
Blk. 38 (3)
T. Matsuda
T. Tsuji
Score: 21-19, 21-23, 19-21
T. Akagi
G. Fukeda
T. Mizuki
Score: 21-15, 21-18
by the CIO Labor Council in defense of Mrs. Terry
People of Martinez joined the fight against the eviction of Mrs. Terry as they circulated a petition declaring, "It is tragic when as a result of war hysteria, Americans lose sight of the American ideal and the rights we are trying to protect."

Work on Poultry

Houses Pushed

Of Mrs. Terry

The schedule for the following The schedule for the following games: Monday, February 21, game 6—Blk. 28 vs. Blk 26 at laundry room 26 and game 7—Blk. 30 vs. Blk. 24 at laundry room 24. Tuesday, February 22; game 8—Blk. 40 vs. winner of game 7 at laundry room 40. Wednesday, February 23; game 9—winner game 8 vs. loser game 6 at laundry room of the loser of game 6. Thursday, February 24; winner game 9 vs. winner game 6 at Rec. 31 for the championship.

In event that the winner of game 6 loses in the championship match, an eleventh game will be played; winner game 9 vs. winner game 6

TUESDAY'S SCORE Sakamoto T. Takeuchi Score: 19-21, 21-11, 21-12 Fosaya W. Kawata

Score: 21-19, 16-21, 12-21 score: 10-21, 14-21

A. Aoyama to pour onto the desk of Mayor C. A. Rick's of Martinez, California

### Relocation **Opportunities**

Hartford: Position of Psychia-tric aide is open to both men and women. Full maintenance is given women. Full maintenance is given on the 35-acre campus, plus \$50 per month for high school graduates and \$60 a month for the colutside Employment. Hartford: Hartford Theological

F. Sakamoto T. Akagi Score: 21-15, 18-21, 21-18
C. Tosaya T. Matsuda Score: 21-19, 21-9
T. Vochida T. Frankawa F. Dennia P. Vochida T. Frankawa F. Dennia P. Vochida T. Akagi Hartford: Hartford Theolog Seminary wants a librarian. ary is \$1000 to \$1200 a year. wants a librarian, Sal-

Five thousand baby chicks were received by the poultry unit during the week and are now housed in Fennville: 80 to 100 acres of share-farming in red beets. The company does the plowing, fitting, sowing, furnishing of fertilizer, supplies, feed and seed and all necessary equipment and does the tractor work. The evacuee would be needed for the planting and follow-up from May 10 to about Sept. 25. Profits are split on a fifty-fifty basis. One man can earn \$1300 after deduction of income taxes. For further informa-Construction on four additional poultry houses, for laying hens, is being rushed so that they may be completed in six weeks to house the WRA said last week, according to the Chicago Sun.

Sept. 25. Profits are split on a fifty-fifty basis. One man can earn \$1300 after deduction of income taxes. For further information, please contact the Outside Employment Office.

MISSOURI:

St. Louis: 20 girls wanted to run the power sewing machine. Operators work on straight piece work basis with the average being about 78c per hour.

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Cuzzens said nearly 4,000 of the Japanese were working for the first time since Nov. 4, when the first time since Nov. 4 when the first time since Nov. 4, when the first time since Nov. 4 when the first time since Nov. 4 when the first time since Nov. 5 was a series of disturbances. Later the WRA resumed control.

Hoping the Japanese government might reciprocate and permit resumption of shipment of medical and other supplies to American prisoners held by Japan, WRA eswork hasis with the average being about 78c per hour.

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ing about 78c per hour,

national implications which are involved, and particularly the effect of this program on the treatment of war prisoners and civilians in Lapanace bands.

Dillon S. Myer, national

Japanese hands. The Department of the Interior will, I am sure, be able to make an effective contribution to the relocation program. I should be re-luctant, however, to assume the responsibilities involved in bringing the War Relocation of the In-into the Department of the In-

### Tax Collector Will Aid with Returns

Dean Miller, assistant project director in charge of administra-21-9
Higashiyama lates and \$60 a month for the college graduates, with an increase of \$10 a month. For further information and pamphlet come to the Outside Employment.

per month for high school graduates are all \$60 a month for the collector of a representative of the Collector of Internal Revenue from a representative of the Collector of Internal Revenue from the c ing income tax returns for 1943, according to Clarence Arai of Legal Aid Division.

He will be at the Legal Aid Office, 22-5-A.

### Tule Residents Return to Work

SAN FRANCISCO - Ending three months of idleness, internees at the Tule Lake segregation center have returned to work, Robert B. Cozzens, regional director of the WRA said last week, accord-

### Many Appointed Personnel Changes Made During Past Week-Minnesang

pervisor of student teachers at the State Normal School at Johnson Vermont, will do the same work here under Arthur Klienkoff, su-perintendent of education.

DAY: Young Feeple's Devotional Service, 10 a.m., Rec. 13. Classic Music Appreciation, 9:45 p. m., Rec. 13. Sunday School, 11 a.m., Rec. 13; Shinshu Adult Worship, 7:30 p. m., Rec. 13.

### SUN VALLEY STAGES

**NEW SCHEDULE** EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 5, 1944

TWIN FALLS \*8:15 a.m. via Jerome 9:00 a.m. 10:55 a.m. via Jerome 1:15 p.m.

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7:15 a.m. 8:15 a.m. via Jerome 9:15 a.m. via Jerome 10:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. via Jerome 7:30 p.m. via Jerome 5:50 p.m. via Jerome 10:30 p.m. via Jerome

Leaving Hunt for Shoshone: 11:30 a. m.

Leaving Shoshone for Hunt: 12:20 p. m. and 3:00 p. m. \*Connection to Shoshone at Jerome: 8:45 a. m.

Connection to Hunt at Jerome: 9:45 a. m., 4:30 p. m., 6:20 p. m., and 11:00 p. m. Leaving Hunt for Eden: 10:15 a. m. and 6:55 p. m.

With new appointments and replacements made recently in the appointed personnel, six persons are new members of Hunt's staff, reported Fred Minnesang, acting personnel technician.

Former employee of the Unemployment Compensation Division in Oregon, Homer W. Moore, is now relocation advisor under Joseph G.

Beeson, relocation officer.

John K. Rutherford, four years in the Navy as a ship cook, will take over steward's duties under Cecil Wilder, chief steward. Gordon H. Armbruster, former Washington State College sociology.

(Continued from Page One)
States citizens regardless of ancestry, the internal security of the United States during war time and the international implications which are involved, and particularly the effect of the directed was not assured that Dillon Myer and the organization he has built up and directed were coming unvolved, and particularly the effect of the continue of the staff of the way and the organization he has built up and directed were coming unvolved, and particularly the effect of the continue of the staff of the way and the organization has a superior as a unit."

Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, commenting today on the transfer of the War Relocation Authority to the Department of the Interior said;
"The War Relocation Authority was created by the President al

was created by the President al-most two years ago to perform a necessary wartime task, aimed at time protecting the National se-curity. The program which we have developed to meet the needs of 110,000 American residents, two-thirds of them citizens by right of thirds of them citizens by right of birth, has had the endorsement of the Congress as well as the executive branch of the government. Our primary objective is to see that it is carried out in the most effective manner. We welcome the resources and facilities which will be available in the Department of the Interior to help us do our job and do it better.

T. Yoshida

J. Furukawa
Score: 24-22, 21-14

N. Akada
C. Okada
Score: 21-17, 13-21, 22-20
Managers of winning teams are asked to report the scores into Rec. 31 on the morning after each contest so they will know who their next opponent it.

He will be at the Legal Aid Office, 22-5-A.

Every single person with a gross income of \$500 and every married person with a gross income of \$1200 must file a return.

Those who wish assistance are asked to bring a statement as to their income and deduction present income and deduction present income and deduction present income and deduction presents income and descriptions income and the Legal Aid Office, 22-5-A.

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work and take care of chickens and yard. \$50 per month.

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MICHIGAN:

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Those who wish assistance are asked to bring a statement as to their income and deduction prepared in advance. A special form has been made to fill out the necessary data and may be obtained at the Legal Aid Office.

Tule Residents

Tule Residents ten centers. Approximately 20,000 of the evacuees have resettled in ordinary communities outside the evacuated zone, through the relocation program of the agency."

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son Radio. \$30.00. Phonograph also with electric light cord. In-quire Blk. 39-3-C. WANTED-To buy a D. 2 Caterpillar tractor. Write to Shuichi Kusaka, Route 5, Idaho Falls,

Idaho WANTED—To buy a Model H
Farmall Tractor. H. or M. tractor or any wheel tractor similar
to above. Write to Y. Aizawa,
Route 1, Jerome, Idaho.

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