

WRA REGISTRATION ORDERED HERE

ALL MALES, FEMALES 17 AND OLDER ARE AFFECTED

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 3.—A general registration at relocation centers of all evacuees who are 17 or more years of age will start next week, E.M. Rowalt, acting director of the War Relocation Authority, announced here today.

At the same time the war department announced that teams of army representatives left Washington yesterday for the Minidoka and other WRA centers to obtain questionnaires from all male American citizens of

Japanese ancestry who are 17 or more years of age.

The War Department's action follows the announcement last Thursday by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson that a combat unit of American citizens of Japanese ancestry will be formed for active service in a theatre of war.

Minidoka nisei wishing to volunteer for service in the combat unit will have

an opportunity to do so while the Army representatives are here. Nisei who do not desire to volunteer at this time or who are beyond military age will be considered for jobs in agriculture or jobs in plants producing war materials.

Included in the WRA registration to be made at the same time will be all females, regardless of citizenship, who are 17 or more years of age, and all alien Japanese men over 17. No registration will be made, however, of persons who have applied for repatriation.

Through this general registration the WRA expects to get clearance on a large number of employable colonists before they apply for leave and thus be able to speed up the relocation program, Rowalt explained.

"We are not trying to force any person to relocate who does not desire to do so," Rowalt said. "If we can get a backlog of registrations on which we can be working, we should be able to get clearance for indefinite leaves for many people who later will want to relocate."

Leading the team of Army representatives who will visit here is Lieut. Stanley D. Arnold. He will be accompanied by Sgts. Carl E. Tuerk and Eugene F. Jendrek and Technician Fourth Grade Akira Kato. Similar teams will visit all other relocation centers to start the registration not later than February 10.

Final plans for the registration will be worked out in conferences between the Army team and Project Director Harry L. Stafford, it was announced.

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MEETINGS SET TO INFORM PUBLIC ON INDUCTION PLAN

Seven public meetings will be held in different sections of the center at which the voluntary Army induction program will be discussed.

The first meeting will be held Sunday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in D.H. 3. The schedule for the other meetings is as follows:

- Monday (Feb. 8) D.H. 8
- Wednesday (Feb. 10) D.H. 15
- Thursday (Feb. 11) D.H. 24
- Friday (Feb. 12) D.H. 30
- Monday (Feb. 15) D.H. 36
- Tuesday (Feb. 16) D.H. 40

All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The speakers will be Harry L. Stafford, project director, and Lieutenant Stanley D. Arnold of the United States Army. Lieutenant Arnold will give an address setting forth and explaining the Army's plan to induct volunteers from among American citizens of

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EX-BAINBRIDGE RESIDENTS COMING HERE

One hundred seventy-seven ex-Bainbridge Island (Wash.) residents, who have been dwelling at the Manzanar relocation center since evacuation, will soon be transferred here, it was announced this week. Six additional families with relatives or friends here will entrain with the group.

Bainbridge Islanders, the first in the Northwest affected by the evacuation orders, were removed to Manzanar, the only center open at the time.

The transferees' requests, acted upon by the WRA, materialized when space availability here was confirmed.

Start Tin Can Conservation

Dining halls throughout the project are currently conserving empty cans in accordance with the War Production Board's recent order emphasizing the conservation of tin cans. Leon V. Krumenacker, Project Steward, said this

week.

All cans are thoroughly washed and cleaned, the labels removed and the cans placed in boxes.

The salvaged tin cans are reportedly being used for the manufacture of Coca Cola bottle caps.

102 STUDENTS RELEASED SINCE SEPT.

With the release of 12 more youths on student relocation, the number of student releases since Sept., 1942, has been increased to 102, Mrs. Hana Yamada, student relocation head disclosed yesterday.

The following were released this week:

Feb. 1:

Yei-ji Okiyama--Washington U., St. Louis, Mo.

Harne Fukumoto--St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Elgin, Ill.

Feb. 2:

Kiyoto Abe--Drake U., Des Moines, Iowa.

Ruby Ayako Inouye--U. of Texas, Austin, Texas.

Tomiko Sato--No. Idaho Jr. College, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Feb. 3:

Jiro Yamaguchi--Washington U., St. Louis, Mo.

Mary Shimoda--U. of Idaho, Southern Branch, Pocatello, Idaho.

Samuel Isamu Iwata--U. of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Hattie Masuko Kawahara--Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

May Maiko Ideta--Drake U., Des Moines, Iowa.

Henry Isemu Dady--U. of Idaho, Southern Branch, Pocatello, Idaho.

Shig Murae--U. of Idaho, Southern Branch, Pocatello, Idaho.

Additional Leaves

30 GRANTED CLEARANCES

In addition to the two indefinite leaves which have been granted this week, 30 leave clearances have come through for Hunt residents, the Leaves and Furloughs reported yesterday.

Tadko Betty Kogita and Jane Kikuchi have received their indefinite leaves for Payette, Ida., and Twin Falls, respectively.

The following persons have been cleared through Washington D.C.: Tatsumi Goto, Toshiyuki Nishimura, Susumu Shimokon, Jin Su-

'HEARTBEAT' SEARCH HITS TORRID PACE SECTIONAL DEADLINE, MONDAY

Presidential election campaigns have nothing on Hunt. Some 9,000 Minidokans will vouch for that as the "Sweetheart of Minidoka" quest draws closer to a climax. Posters, paste-boards, soap box speeches and everything in the campaign books have been contributed toward the race by the more zealous supporting machines.

With the sectional deadline having been definitely set for Monday, February 8, campaigning by contestants

BITTERBRUSH EXHIBIT SET

A bitterbrush exhibition for Sections IV, V, VI, and VII is to be held February 6, 7, and 8 at Rec. Hall 35. Exhibitors are asked to take their specimens either to the section coordinators or to the Rec. Hall direct.

A similar exhibit is to be held on February 10, 11, and 12 for Sections I, II, and III in Rec. Hall 13. Exhibitors are requested to follow the same procedure as mentioned above.

Some exhibits from the Rec. 35 exhibition will be taken to Portland by the WRA.

ANOTHER ADDITION TO TEACHING STAFF

Ellie Louise Koch, teacher, is the only new addition to the appointed personnel, according to Fred W. Minnesang, personnel officer.

and supporters alike is gaining great momentum. The sweetheart quest has also aroused enthusiasm among the general public, in and off the project.

On Tuesday evening, the seven selected Sectional Valentine "heart-beats" will appear before an appointed board of judges. The "Sweetheart of Minidoka" is to be announced in the Saturday, February 13 issue of The IRRIGATOR.

Three last minute block candidates, Amy Hidaka of Blk. 21, Betty Yasunobu of Blk. 24 and Mary Tsuchikawa of Blk. 38, bring the total number of block contestants up to 32. From this number, one is to be selected from each section in elections being conducted by coordinators at designated locations. Election notices can be found posted at each dining hall.

The "Sweetheart of Minidoka" and her royal court will appear at each sectional Valentine dance. A number of live-wire blocks have already scheduled Valentine dances for Saturday evening, February 13.

FOUR SECTIONAL DANCES TONIGHT

Under the direct sponsorship of each individual block, four sectional public dances are on schedule for this evening.

Sec. I Blk. 2; Sec. III Blk. 19; Sec. VI Blk. 35; Sec. VII Blk. 41.

BUSSEI CHOIR

Minidoka Bussei Choir has been organized under the leadership of K. Hayashi. 42 members have enlisted, but ten more are needed.

zuki, Sumio Tai, Koichi Yagi, Mr. and Mrs. Shunji Kashiwagi, Mr. and Mrs. Mitsue Kashiwagi, Roderick Haro, Mitsuru Hirota, Francis Sotsuko Inouye, Akira Kaga, Shirley Kazikawa, Roy Kirita, Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Masuda, Kikuko Miyatake, Totsu Nozu, Hitoshi Kanzaki, Yoshiaki Isomura, Yukino Kimura, Yoshiyaji Yamada, Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Yamada, Takao Furumoto, Jun Hayakawa, Mary Reiko Hiroshige, and Hoyo to Hoido.

OPPORTUNITY ASSURED ALL

RELOCATION SUCCESS DEPENDS ON EVACUEES, SAYS SASAKI To Loyal Issei, Nisei Alike

Half of the success of this resettlement program depends on the evacuees themselves, writes Art Sasaki from Madison, Wisconsin.

Sasaki, a former Minidoka, has already made a number of speeches for the evacuee cause and is scheduled to give half a dozen more before groups in and near Madison.

Offering the benefit of his several months' stay "on the outside," Sasaki advises those contemplating relocation as follows:

"You will be living in communities that have been prepared to receive you and there will be little or no prejudice. I haven't experienced any "funny" feeling yet, and the quicker one loses all self-consciousness which may have developed from living in a camp, the quicker you will enjoy life to its fullest again, and in spite of this war. You will also be given jobs for which you are fitted, and it will be your responsibility to make good at it.

The people are being informed that we are not any different because of

race, color or creed, and that we can do a job for which we are trained as well as anyone. I'm sure that we can show the world, but I want to be sure that you will make up your minds that you can do your share of the job. If you are ready, then make an application for leave---that's your first step, and it won't be long now."

VISITORS

SERVICE MEN:

Pvt. Akira Saito, Ft. Riley, Kan., and Sgt. Charles Tatsuda, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

CIVILIANS:

Henry Kubota, Denver, Colo., Frank Hino and Harry Taniguchi, Pocatello, Ida., Tsumeni James Hirao, Topaz, Utah, Pou Oguni and Yoshi Naganuma, Nyssa, Ore., Masami and Setsuko Yamaguchi, Idaho Falls, Ida., Tom Tsunomitsu, Henry Suga, and Roy Sato, Filer, Ida., Mr. and Mrs. Abe and Hiroshi, Sugar City, Ida., Tom Ando, Nyssa, Ore., Jean Hiroko Kudo, Hawaii, and Mr. and Mrs. John Matsuka and Melinda, Tule Lake.

"There is opportunity for every citizen and loyal alien to serve this country in war or peace."

This was the message offered by National WRA Director Dillon Myer at a WRA conference held in Chicago in mid-January, according to a letter received by The IRRIGATOR from Art Sasaki who attended the conference as the representative of the Madison Committee on Resettlement of Japanese-Americans.

Sasaki, a former Minidoka, is now resettled at Madison, Wisconsin.

In his talk, Myer traced the evacuation stages, pointing out that "we are now entering the fourth stage, which is the resettlement of everyone out of the centers."

The WRA policy is based on its belief in democracy and the Bill of Rights, Myer asserted. He hoped that by the end of summer, thirty to forty thousand would be out.

"Personally, from the discussions that took place at this conference, I feel sure that this is going to work out," Sasaki writes.

Among those attending the conference were Bob O'Brien, Dean of Men from the University of Washington and of the Committee of Student Relocation; George Rundquist, secretary of the Committee of Resettlement from New York; John Thomas, of the Baptist Home Mission Board; Joe Brown, Friends Service Committee Resettlement secretary in Chicago; and other representatives from the YMCA International Institute, War Manpower Commission, Council of Churches, Rochdale Cooperative, and about 30 WRA employment staff members including Harold James and Fred Ross from Minidoka, and Thomas Holland, senior employment officer.

CAST YOUR VOTE IN THE "SWEETHEART" CONTEST.

TIME'S TEST ON LOYALTY

Sufficient time has elapsed since the Pearl Harbor attack for the white elements of the American family to regain their perspective, get their bearing, differentiate between good and evil and make up an opinion based on experience and judgment rather than upon blind rage and prejudice. By this time those citizens of Japanese ancestry who were herded in with known enemy aliens and transported to areas far removed from vital war production or training centers have had time to demonstrate whether or not they are to be loyal to the blood or to the land of their residence and op-

portunity.

Decision to organize military units composed of these people doubtless was made after long study of their behavior since the wholesale segregation. Numerous instances of conflict between enemy aliens and their internment camp neighbors of loyal viewpoint have demonstrated that some persons of Japanese ancestry are not sympathetic to the Japanese military cause; such are doubtless entitled to the consideration accorded citizens of any other racial background. It was the part of wisdom, however, to let the test of time determine---Editorial in Oregon Journal, Jan. 30.

HITS STUDENT RELOCATION PLAN CAMPAIGN TO FORM VOLUNTEER FIRE CREWS

Arizona Legislative Pushes Protest

PHOENIX, Ariz.--Protesting against a proposal to allow Japanese-Americans in relocation centers to attend college while American youths are called for military duty, Arizona legislators completed action Monday on a memorial to President Roosevelt and Congress.

The memorial unanimously passed the state senate and then went through the house of representatives without dissent last week. It does not require signature of the governor before being sent to Washington.

In conjunction with the present campaign to organize voluntary fire crews in the blocks, Fire Captain Takeshi Kubota announces that meetings will be held throughout the entire project.

These meetings will be led by Fire Chief William Yeager and Captain Kubota and emphasis will be placed on the importance of block fire crews. Instructions on the rudiments in the use of fire equipment will also be given to all would-be firemen.

"The purpose of organizing the volunteer fire department," Kubota says, "is to extinguish all fires as soon as possible,

thus preventing loss to life and property, and to keep the city free from all possible fire hazards."

"It must be remembered," he adds, "that if a portion of the block should be destroyed by fire, it would be almost impossible to replace those barracks due to wartime economy."

VOLUNTEER CREW CAPTAIN'S DUTIES

1. Upon sight of fire.. phone location (blk. and bldg.) of fire from nearest alarm phone...do not ask operator for fire department.....familiarize yourself as to location of alarm phones.

2. In case of siren.... all volunteer firemen turn out to investigate...do not use fire phone to get location of fire.

3. Check...all occupants should be removed from burning buildings...arouse occupants from adjoining apartments and buildings... pull electric switches on buildings involved.

4. On entering...break door if necessary...step aside when opened to escape back draft...enter in low crouch or crawl.... there is less smoke and heat near the floor.

5. Duties...volunteers in whose block the fire occurs will fire with water guns...man the house lines located on the service house...doing what-ever possible to extinguish fire until arrival of Fire Department.

6. Duties...volunteers from adjacent blocks will remain in their blocks unless ordered otherwise... watch for flying embers on leeward side of fire.

7. Hospital fire...all volunteers from Blks. 2, 4, 6, and 8, will proceed with water guns, ladders and place members on roofs with water guns on leeward side of the fire to watch for spot fires...others will proceed to south side of the hospital or the oven wing number side to assist in removing patients.

Sunday CHURCH Program

CATHOLIC CHURCH

- Sunday - Mass--Rec. 22 - 8:00 a.m.
 - Catechism Classes - 10:00 a.m.
 - Altar Boys - 23-1-C 1:00 p.m.
 - Athletic Assn. - 23-1-C - 2:00 p.m.
 - Benediction - 23-1-C - 7:30 p.m.
 Monday - Genkokai - 3:00 p.m.
 - Vincentians - 23-1-C - 7:00 p.m.
 Tuesday - Legion of Mary - 23-1-C - 7:00 p.m.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN CHURCH

- Young study groups
 High School--D.H. 12 and Rec. 34
 Collogo Age and Young Adult--Rec. 8 and 32-4-B
 Worship services
 Rec. 8--Communion service
 Rec. 34--Boy Scout service
 Scouts will be present in uniform
 "A Scout is Reverent" - Rev. E.W. Thompson
 Young Fellowship Groups 7 p.m.
 Rec. 8--"Daily Christian Living"
 Speaker--Jobu Yasumura, former YMCA secretary in New York
 D.H. 23--"Moral and Psychological Aspects of Marriage"
 Speaker--Mr. Jenson of high school faculty
 Rec. 34--High school Fellowship Candlelighting and Installation service
 Speaker--T. Fukuyama

Issei services--See dining hall bulletin boards

UNITED BUDDHIST CHURCH

- Young People's services:
 Senior----Rec. 36--10-11 a.m. Rev. Terakawa
 Junior----Rec. 28--9:30-10:30 a.m.--Rev. Kimura
 Rec. 36--9-10 a.m.--Rev. Terakawa
 Sunday School:
 Rec. 4--10-11 a.m.--Rev. Kimura
 Rec. 28--10:30-11:30 a.m.--Rev. Arakawa
 Rec. 36--11-12 m.--Rev. Terakawa
 Adult's meeting:
 A...Rec. 13--2-3 p.m.--Rev. Terakawa
 B...Rec. 28--2-3 p.m.--Rev. Arakawa
 C...Rec. 36--2-3 p.m.--Rev. Kimura
 Choir practice...Rec. 36--7 to 9 p.m.

LETTERS To The Editor

Editor, The Irrigator:

Yesterday I received a copy of your special Christmas issue of The Irrigator, sent me by a lovely little person living in your camp.....to give me a better glimpse of your new life and its meaning.

I want to congratulate you on your issue. I have spent several hours reading and digesting the many different articles. Then I have enjoyed just studying the "get up" and artwork.

We also got out a special Christmas edition or issue of our home town paper, The Little River Monitor, and thought we did ourselves proud with its added pages and brightly colored front and back, but I feel the laurels should go to you. You had the industry, will and whatever it takes to get out one by hand and that surely meant a lot.

I am copying the "Prayer for Peace" by Tom Takemoto for our coming week's edition and adding some comments of my own on his behalf. Strange indeed but it might have been written by so many in our little town. "Bethlehem's Message" by your young people's minister is fine also and "White Christmas" by Father Tibosar might have been spoken by the Catholic priest to his own little flock here where we Congregational, Methodist and Catholics live side by side in harmony.

The earnest, Christian words I can find all through your paper made me wonder if the issue were not going out into the world to preach and teach, not you alone but us also.

Then I greatly enjoyed the articles, the short stories were fine and I found something in them I hadn't understood before. But "Kiki," that was something else, surely that is not a typical love in your community, probably a good pal for our Wash Tubs or Sadie Hawkins. Ha, ha.

Then I didn't slight your Feminidoka. Every good paper must have one of these, don't you think? I see you don't

like gulping of food or gossip women and men. And "A New Challenge" by Yuji Mochizuki is surely a forecast of your future lives, and the Hunt version of "The Night Before Christmas" must have been what delayed Santa Claus here if he came from the West.

And last but not least I must say I liked little "Dokie". He seems almost a relation to Donald Duck and with just about the same mad expression on his face but, at that, seems to get the work done. I like the work of his creator.

Yes, I liked and enjoyed your little paper. I can see all gave their talents and they were good. It would hustle us to do any-ways near as well.

We must live by faith, hope, and courage where we never have before. Now you folks haven't had it easy but I believe you will earn a good and lasting new future. We cannot fail to learn of your sincerity and dependability and a real peace will iron out many things that were bad for us all in the past.

May I wish you a far better new year and I really believe my paternal Scotch-Irish sires will attend to all those maternal German ancestors' offsprings, and my children with their added Dutch on my husband's side will not come out second best. That's what a mixture can do.

Irma M. Folck
Little River
Kansas.

Last night I spent the whole evening reading the Christmas edition of the Irrigator from cover to cover--well, no, not quite--not the Japanese section, but I did read the English captions there. Itgives us a vivid picture of you people living together at Hunt. Yes, it gives a fine picture of your physical environment and I've marked many bits of poetry and prose that I want to treasure. But most of all it thrilled me with pride and humble honor to see the able

CO-OP EMBLEM SIGNIFICANCE POINTED OUT

Co-op emblems (twin pines) are now on sale at the Community Enterprises office in the Administration Building for 30 cents each, the Co-op announced this week.

In order to better understand the Co-op emblem, the following statement was issued:

"The Pine Tree is the ancient symbol of endurance, fecundity, and immortality. These are the qualities that we see in Co-operation. In the old Egyptian, Persian and Indian mythology, the pine tree and its symbol, the pine cone, are found typifying life and perpetuation of life. The hardy pine symbolizes the enduring quality of Co-operation. More than one pine tree is used to represent the mutual co-operation necessary. The trunks of the pine trees are continued into the roots which form a circle. The circle is another ancient symbol of eternal life. It typifies that which has no end.

"The color of the two pine trees and the circle is dark green; this is the color of chlorophyll which is the life principle of nature. The background within the circle is golden yellow, typifying the sun, the giver of light and life."

and creative and energetic souls moving among you all. If only America can give opportunity to this golden treasury of human energy, so creative and so divine.

Along those lines, I read most eagerly about the plan for permanent leaves to restore you into your American way of life.

"The Night Before Christmas" piece is perfect. I chuckled several times over that...I can readily see why Dokie is such a favorite. The artist should qualify in the Disnew studios.

Elizabeth P. Walter
232 Cabot Street
Newtonville, Mass.

ADVANTAGES OF JOINING CO-OP GIVEN

"A fully paid-up membership in your Community Co-op is your assurance of democratic control and of adequate stock of goods to supply your essential needs," stated Jobu Yasumura, newly appointed Co-op Educational Director for Nisei. He pointed out that full democratic control can only be achieved when everyone has a voice in the Enterprise. A paid-up membership gives that right. Also, since it is increasingly hard to secure essential supplies, a large capital is needed for the immediate purchase of adequate stock. This capital cannot depend entirely on initial earnings or credit.

General opinion indicates that practically everyone will be ready to pay up his membership pledges when the membership drive fully gets under way in a few days.

OUTSIDE JOB Offers

One female--office secretary--typing, dictation, and office routine; \$80 mo.; should be a Protestant, and preferably a Presbyterian; Church Extension Board; Chicago, Ill.

200 to 300 track laborers--experienced men desired if possible; Great Northern Railway Co.; Great Falls, Mont.

Ten male workers for farmwork--tomatoes, beets, potatoes, and beans; 6 room house with beds, dishes, and cooking utensils; wages--share basis; John Child, Clearfield, Utah.

Eight male workers--farmwork; wages--similar to above; Child C. Austin; Clearfield, Utah.

One female and two males--farmwork; man & wife for cooking, chores; wages--\$100 mo. and board and room; single man for year-round general farm work; wages--\$65 mo. with board and room; permanent job; Vaghn Bros., Brunco, Ida.

Hunt To Join In Observance Of National Scout Week

VOTING CONTINUES IN SECTION VI FOR 'SWEETHEART'

Sec. VI will continue voting for its sectional candidate in the "Sweetheart of Minidoka" contest on Sunday, Feb. 7, from 1-5 p.m. in Rec. 35.

DRAMA CLUB NOTE

Due to inclement weather conditions which have cut down attendance at the weekly Drama Club meetings, Robert Coombs, club adviser, this week said that after another meeting to be held this Wednesday, Feb. 10, all further meetings will be indefinitely postponed.

The coming Wednesday's meeting will be held at 23-5-E & F at 7 p.m. at which time plans will be taken up to lay aside club activities, probably till spring.

HACHIYA RITES TUES.

Funeral services for S. Hachiya, 37-4-E, who died last Sunday night in Salt Lake City, will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 9, in Rec. 36 from 2:30 p.m.

In conjunction with National Boy Scout Week, Hunt District Scouts and Cubs will hold rededication ceremonies and candidate examinations, Monday, February 8, in Dining Hall 23 at 7:00 p.m.

First and second class and star rank scout examinations will be conducted by the Hunt District Board Review, consisting of scoutmasters and their assistants. During the rededication ceremonies, Hunt Scouts will listen to a broadcast over radio station KTFI at 8:00 p.m., featuring an address by C. R. Barnforst, scout executive for the Snake River Valley Area Council. This is one of the series of broadcasts being held during National Scout Week.

G.R. POSTPONE TOLO DANCE

The Girl Reserves tolo dance scheduled for Feb. 13 has been postponed to a later date in deference to the pre-Valentine "Sweetheart of Minidoka" coronation balls to be held on that date, it was announced.

CO-OP FINANCIAL REPORT

The financial report released by the Consumers' Co-op for the period August 13 to December 31, 1942 shows that sales in all departments for that period were:

General Merchandise.....	127,922.60
Dry Goods Department.....	19,496.90
Flower Shop.....	1,807.48
Mail-Order Department.....	47,412.90
Newspaper.....	1,389.84
Optical.....	192.15
Laundry and Dry Cleaning.....	1,668.59
Barber Shops.....	1,113.40
Beauty Shop.....	1,395.80
Shoe Repair Shop.....	825.85
Watch Repair Shop.....	858.80
General Radio and Radio Repair.....	138.39
Movie.....	1,798.20
Bus.....	20.43
Total Income.....	\$206,041.33

Total assets up to December 31.....	75,959.59
Total liabilities.....	49,924.10

Equity.....\$ 26,035.49

The inventory now being carried by the Co-op totals \$38,550.84.

FEMINIDOKA by cherry tanaka

The great dilemma--the conundrum of Hunt--that confounds the whole community--it's the talk of the hour, the impetus to heated discussions, the burning question--who will win? Best of luck to the "Sweetheart" whoever she may be...just as long as feelings are not hurt, and a heart is not broken... more power to such contests that seem to add a zest to the drabness of everyday small talk.

Glancing over the newspapers, tantalizing ads of gay Spring fashions shake a little of the frozen inertia from our fashion-stagnated minds...outside the windows--the wintery world and "kerchiefed, booted, and mittened" girls struggling through the freezing weather... While the copy reads, "Fresh as the new season! Beguiling pastels by L' Aiglon...To give you visions of summer sky and warm sun, here are soft, flattering pastels in beautifully tailored jackets and skirts...A frock for memory-making moments..."

Good news for that dirty corduroy slack, skirt, or jumper. Advises the women's section of a local newspaper--Swish the garment around in soft suds. After being washed the garment should be put on a hanger--without wringing so the pile will not be wrinkled. Brush up the nap when almost dry and iron on wrong side, with a towel between the fabric and the board. The result-

ing rejuvenation will do marvels for that soiled frock.

Persons who don't like to trek up to the watch-repair shop so often when they break the main spring of their watch might try the suggestion made by a popular magazine. Says said mag, "Wind it twice a day and not so tight; once when you put it on and once when you take it off. We have had no breaks since."

If you have a watch you might try it--it may be a break for you.

Picturesque similes by authoress Adela St. Rogers in her story, "Government Girl"...of companionship as harmonious as the right hand's mingling with the left in Mozart's music... Gaiety rippling over her lips like a cool wind across a field of scarlet poppies...

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First Induction Meetings Set For Sunday

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Japanese ancestry for combat service. After his address, he will answer questions from the audience.

In conjunction with the Army program and the announced decision to use all loyal persons of Japa-

nese ancestry in some phase of the war effort, the WRA will take applications from every person on the project over 17 years old. It is hoped that the taking of these applications will begin Monday in Bk. 1 and proceed at the rate of two blocks a day.

WEBSTER COLLEGE MAKES \$250 SCHOLARSHIP OFFER

A \$250 scholarship fund is offered by Webster College in Webster Groves, Missouri, through John W. Nason, national chairman of the Japanese-American Student Relocation Council located in Philadelphia.

Nisei students interested in the scholarship offer are urged to contact Mrs. Hana Yamada at the Student Relocation Office.

In making the offer, George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, said in his letter:

"We are very much interested in supporting the

ideals of American democracy in a practical manner. So it is my pleasure to offer a scholarship of about \$250 which will take care of more than one-third of the total college expenses of the year."

A package addressed to Mitsuko Murakami from Woodenville, Wash. has been held at the freight window of the post office for some time. The package will be returned to the sender in two days; so the claimant is asked to pick up the package immediately.

CO-OP THEATER

Next

PRISCILLA LANE
BOB CUMMINGS

IN "SABOTEUR"
with OTTO KRUGER

DIRECTED BY Alfred Hitchcock

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二月三日華府發電

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る總ての男子より、質
問回答書を「クイズ」
ニア（鬼集）するため昨
日、ミニドカ並に他の転住
所に向け華府を出發
した旨發表した。

陸軍省今次の措置は、
日系米國人戰闘部隊
が、實戰參加の目的を以
て、編成する事になつた
との、去る木曜日のスケム
ソン陸軍長官の言明に
引續いて、採られたもの
である。ミニドカ転住所
居住の第二世にして、軍
隊服役を志望する者は
總て、右陸軍代表團一

行の同所滞在中に志願
申込みの機会を喪へら
れる。今直に志願する
事を欲せざる者又は既
に軍隊服役年齢を超
過せる人々に就いては農
園又は軍需工場への就
働が考慮されるのであ
らう。右志願兵募集
と同時に進行する事に
なつて居るWRA一般
登録は、市民権の有
無に拘らず、十七歳乃至
十七歳以上の婦人並に十
七歳乃至十七歳以上の市
民権無き日本人も總
て行はねばならぬ。但し、
今日までに本國への帰還
を欲する旨當局へ申
込んだ人々は、登録する
に及ばない。此の登録に
關して、ローワルト氏は尤の
如く説明した。

出所許可申請を爲す
前に、其れ等のの人々の出
所許可に關して、所要の調
査を完了して置き、転住
計畫實施の迅速化を図
らうとするのである。然し
WRA當局は決して、転住を
欲しない人々までも強制的
に転住せしめようとするの
ではない。

反対抗議

日米の大学行に
アリゾナ州上院は、去る月曜
日満場一致を以て、米國青
年が戰時下の軍務に服しつ
ある時、転住所居住の日米
青年の大学入學を許可す
る事に参加する

日系部隊の編成

未週月曜日より、各セクション
に於て、下記の日程で陸軍服
役志願者募集について、会
合が行はれるが、席上スタッフオ
ード所長及び陸軍代表一

る事に反対抗議する旨の、
大統領並に議会宛ての
建議を通過したと、二月一
日附フエニキス發AP電
は報道して居る。右建議
は、先週下院に於ても二票
の反対もなく通過されて
居るので、州知事の署名を
俟たず直に大統領並に
議会へ送達し得らるゝ事
となつた訳である。

- ③ 四十五弗與手金
- ④ 一スベルト大統領誕生日を期して行はれる小児麻痺病預防金募集のため過般事務所にて數次ダンス会が行はれたが、計四十五弗十仙を擧げざるを、吉一郎の係委員会へ献納したと
- ⑤ 三日五十分採用法

- ① 八日(月) 第八食堂
- ② 十日(水) 第十五食堂
- ③ 十一日(木) 第三十四食堂
- ④ 十二日(金) 第三十食堂
- ⑤ 十五日(月) 第六六食堂
- ⑥ 十六日(火) 第四十食堂

去る四日發行の塩湖リビュー紙所
報今次の日系戰闘部隊編成には
約三千五百名を要しミニドカ所よ
りの志願者採用数は約三百五十
名と解されてゐると、目下当所内の十
八歳以上三十三歳の男子数は十
百九十九名、百九十九名、百九十九
名となつて居る。

ベンブリッヂ島出身者

加州から当所へ移住

昨年春西部沿岸日本人の転住所に送られて今日に至るまで、最近當所に多くの人を運ぶが行はれた時、最初に加州西北部より運ばれてきたベンブリッヂ島居住の日本人百七十七名は、當時未だ他の收容所が建設されておなかつたため遠く加州マンサナー

ホストン 転住所で

七名逮捕される

二月一日附アリゾナ州工務局を同遊して居るが現在一ニックス發AP電は合衆國司法省が同州ホストン転住所居住日本人七名を逮捕し、敵國外人局に於て審問を行ふ事になつた旨傳へて居る。右七名の日本人は、いづれも加州より転住した人々である。在アリゾナ州FBI主任H.R.タツライ氏も合衆國地方検事フランク・E.フリン氏も右逮捕に関して一切言

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第四、五、六、七區のビッグブラッシュ(リースウッド)製衣作部展覧会が、第三十五娯樂室に於て開催される。製衣作部出品希望者は、各區連絡係員又は会場たる第一、二、三、四、五、六、七、八、九、十、十一、十二の三日間、第十三娯樂室に於て開催される由である。

組合各部門の 赤月上高發表

一九四二年八月十三日より同十二月廿一日に至る期間内に於ける消費組合各部門の販賣収入高が同組合事務所に於て發表された。其数字は左の通り。

一般商品	一、二七、九二、二六〇
雜貨部	一、九四、九六、九〇
花屋	一、八〇、七〇、四八
郵便通信販賣	四、四一、二、九〇
新聞取組	一、三九、八四
眼鏡部	一、九二、二五
洗濯部	一、六六、八五九
理髮部	一、一一、三四〇

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美容院部 一、三九、五八〇
靴修繕部 八二、五八五
時計修繕部 八五、八八〇
ラケイ部 一、三八、三五五
映畫上映 一、七九、八二〇
聯合バス 二〇、四二二

合計収入

十二月廿一日に至る資金合計 二〇六、〇四一、三三三
七、五九九、五九九
合計 四九、九三四、一〇〇

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現在所有商品價格 二六〇、三五、四九九
三五、五〇、八四
食堂の清潔競技
既報の各食堂清潔競技は愈々完結に近づいたが、

食糧を大切にしよう

戦時生産局の命令により、當転住所各食堂では、極力ふりかけ、罐の保存に努めるとして、司厨長ララムネツカー氏は次の如く語つた。第十号サイスの缶及び炊事用油入れの罐は、商標紙を剥取り、洗つた上乾かして紙箱に入れて置き、第二号サイス及び他の罐類はよく洗つた上頭及び底を切除、紙箱内に押し潰して箱に入れて置き、これ等の古罐は、ゴカウラ場、トゾを製衣造するに使用されるといふ事である。

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職業紹介部今日發表の所外就職口元の通り

婦人事務員	一名
モンタナ州グレートフォールズ 大北鉄道会社	一名
男子農園働き	十八名
賃銀一歩分労働	一名
男子	一名
夫婦者は炊事及び雑用	一名
独身者は農園働き	一名
食堂付き年中仕事あり	一名
アイタホ、ブルイ	一名
婦人	一名
子供三人の守洗履炊事等	一名
月給手番 トライン、フォー、ス	一名
三人家内家庭働き	一名
チエ、ホーム	一名
夫婦者	一名
男は農園働き	一名
女は 炊事	一名
食堂に附七十五番	一名
アイタホ、ブルイ	一名

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假重役會が

家賃の低下要請

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假重役會スホークラスノ裏必要なく若し又支拂ふとも現在のレントよりも低廉であるべきであり、而もその場合、支拂はれたレントは娯樂又は其の他の一般公共目的のために使用されるべきではないかと考へてゐる。

二、一呎四十五仙割合の家賃は高きに失する。此の割合では、娯樂室の家賃は月七十五弗、年九百弗となる。

一、我々の現在使用しつゝある諸設備は元來、消費組合に使用せしむる目的を以て造られたものでなく、所内居住者の住宅又は娯樂室とするために設けられたもので、我々が使用してゐるために居住者全体がそれだけの設備を使用し得ないと言ふ不便を當分つてお認めである。此の意に於て、當分居住者居住者は、消費組合はその使用してゐる設備に対して全然レントを拂ふ

被服料支拂を停止するものは、居住者全員の同意する組合の収益を金庫に充てるに等しい。

五、政府は全居住者に被服料を免除する責任を負うるものがあり、組合をして其の責任を被服料を支拂はしむるは右責任を部分的に回避するものである。

六、公共企業部は所内に於ける唯一の公認營業機關であり、且つ共同組合組織を以て運営されてゐるが故に、所内全居住者が早晩此の消費組合

消防義勇隊の組織運動展開

窪田隊長は語る

目下所内に消防義勇隊の組織運動が行はれてゐるが右運動に關して窪田消防隊長は今日の如く語つた。

一、消防部長イエカー氏指導の下に集會を開いて

七、以上の理由により、我々は貴下が、家賃の廃止又はこれが實質的引下げを考慮し、又昨年十月三十日以前の被服料の支拂を免除し、其の後の被服料はWRAを以て支拂はしむるやう取計らはるゝ事を要請するものである。

八、類焼の家屋から居住者を連出し、近隣住宅の人々を呼び起し、危険區域内の家屋の電氣スイッチを全部取外す事。

九、出火の家屋に入る時には、必要の場合には戸を打破る。戸を開けると同時に一時身を開けると同時に一時身を避けた後、身を直して屋内に入る事。これは床に近い程熱と煙が少いからである。

十、隊員はその居住區に火事があつた場合、消防隊の来る迄、全力をつとして消火に努むる事。

十一、出火區の附近各區の隊員は、他の命令あるまでは、自己の居住區に止まり、消火の防止に努むる事。

十二、病院に火事があつた場合には、第二、四、六、八區の隊員は直に出動消火に努むべし。

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主不明のトランク

目下所内救急隊本部では所有主不明のトランク一個及び眼鏡大筒を保管中であるが、心當りの人は同所に出頭受け取られたこと

婦人學子金提供

貴府學子転住本部では今回ミネソタ州転住所居住の第二世學子生に対し、學子金のウエブスター・ラッセル・學子校に遊學せしめる事となつた。

- KEY TO SECTION
1. Register 17 and Older,
 2. Oppose Attending School,
 3. \$45 Polio Fund,
 4. Induction Plan,
 5. 350 Volunteers
 6. Ex-Bainbridge People Coming,
 7. FBI Holds 7,
 8. Co-op Finance Report
 9. D.H. Contest,
 10. Hachiya Rites,
 11. Save Tin Cans,
 12. Outside Jobs,
 13. Lower Rents Sought,
 14. Volunteer Firemen's Crew,
 15. Lost and Found,
 16. Scholarship