All Seasonal

Leaves Halted

Effective immediately

more seasonal leaves will be is-sued to evacuees except those

on agricultural work and gov-ernment contract submitted by

extension services or War Food Administration after approval of district relocation efficer, ac-

cording to a teletype received here by Joseph Beeson, reloca-

tion program officer.
It is believed that this new

regulation will not cause any difficulty here, because eva-cuees now being released in oth-

er types of work are on indefin-ite leaves rather than seasonal

House Rejects

Other Nisei Bill

One, Passes

Arrested on

Liquor Charge

POPULATION

Out on Seasonal 579 Total Population ...

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DIRECTOR D.S. MYER CLARIFIES Issuance of

Clarifying several points on selective service and the stand that the men of military age may take, Dillon S. Myer, national director of WRA, sent a teletype to all centers with instructions to the project director on how to deal with certain situations.

NISEI MEN DRAFT SITUATION

The teletype, divided in four paragraphs, A, B, C, and D, presented several problems that may arise, suggesting ways and means of handl-

ing the difficulties.

"It must be remembered that every citizen of the United States has the right to petition for the correction of any grievance," Myer said, "However, it should be explained to the participants that the institution and application of selective service are independent to other problems and considerations, and that no real or fancied grievances can be allowed to interfere with its operation."

"Petitions may be circulated or the opinion of groups of individuals otherwise expressed, declaring the participants loyalty to the United States, but requesting that the rights of persons of Japanese ancestry to complete freedom of

movement including freedom to re-

"Young men of military age may file written requests for expatriation in the anticipation

that such requests will preclude or make less likely their being accepted for military service," he continued. He emphasized

that such a request will not pre-

clude or delay a call for induc-

Requests Judgment Factor

"The request is not, of course, conclusive evidence of disloyalty but it is a factor to be considered

in arriving at a judgment on this question. It will make it necessary to institute appropriate proceedings to investigate the loyalty to the United States of the individuals.

ing reached, determination as to disposition will be made later."

Subject To Penalties

Paragraph C reads: "Some per-

viduals concerned.

ASTP Tests for Nisei Men Starts

The third nation-wide test for The third nation-wide test for candidates who wish to be considered for the Army Specialized Training Program will be given only on March 15, 1944, at 9 a. m. in D. H. 23. All high school graduates, 17-21, who have a good school record may take the test. Miss Helen Amerman will be in charge with Gwendolyn Cline, assisting her. The House of Representatives rejected the Citizenship Bill under which past expressions of disloy-alty by interned Japanese Amer-

sisting her.

Those who are interested should icans, especially those at the Tule Lake Center, would, in effect, be considered as a renunciation of see Miss Amerman at the high school for special arrangement. Taking the test does not consti-

citizenship by a close vote of 82 to tute enlistment in either branch of the armed service; that is having taken the test, a student is not obligated to enter the program if Under this bill proposed by Representative J. Leroy Johnson, Republican, California, and backed by majority of the West Coast repre-

Divided into three parts, the test covers knowledge and use of words, scientific questions of general knowledge, and mathematics promajority of the West Coast repre-sentatives, would have used any disloyal statements or action made by Japanese Americans during their internment against them in proceedings to deprive them of citizenship.

Each student will be notified by approximately May 1 as to whe-ther or not he has qualified on the test. However, no test scores will By a vote of 111 to 33, the House then passed a bill backed by Attor-ney General Biddle, under which mative-born citizens could renounce their citizenship in time of war with the sanction of the attorney be reported either to students or to school authorities.

Buttons Must Be Tule Lake Evacuee Displayed By Convoy Riders

Many unfortunate incidents during the past week have compelled the motor pool and the Central Service to instruct drivers of the SACRAMENTO, — John Sasaki Kazuso, 36-year-old inmate of the Tule Lake Japanese relocation center, wept Tuesday as Federal Judge Martin I. Welsh sentenced him to a year's imprironment and fined him \$600 for possession of a still and sake mash, the Oregonian said.

Service to instruct drivers of the workers' convoy trucks to carry only those persons having work buttons, stated A. H. Connor, motor pool superintendent, this week. Workers are asked to display their work buttons prominently so that the trucks may not be long delayed.

Cooperation of the students is asked in this matter of giving the workers priority on the service of the convoy. To maintain some sort of service for the students living in the far ends of the camp during the muddy weather, a plan is being pushed ahead to operate convoy service exclusively for these Kazuso pleaded guilty to the charges, which carries maximum penalties of four years imprison-ment and fines totaling \$6000. Asaichi Walter Inmai, 33, another Tule Lake Japanese, pleaded not guilty to theft of government during the muddy weather, a plan is being pushed ahead to operate convoy service exclusively for these students, added Connor. Students are asked to refrain from riding on workers' convoy trucks, thus forcing workers to walk to work foodstuffs at the camp and his trial was set for March 14 before Judge Welsh, who will sit without a jury. Three other Japanese received

one-year sentences last week in the federal court here on charges of possession of untaxed liquor.

The indictments were returned after the federal alcohol tax unit to some year sentences last week in the workers' convoy trucks, thus forcular one-year sentences last week in the workers' convoy trucks, thus forcular one-year sentences last week in the workers' convoy trucks, thus forcular one-year sentences last week in the workers' convoy trucks, thus forcular one-year sentences last week in the workers' convoy trucks, thus forcular one-year sentences last week in the last converse of the workers' convoy trucks, thus forcular one-year sentences last week in the workers' convoy trucks, thus forcular one-year sentences last week in the last converse of the workers' convoy trucks, thus forcular one-year sentences last week in the workers' convoy trucks, thus forcular one-year sentences last week in the last converse of the workers' convoy trucks, thus forcular one-year sentences last week in the workers' convoy trucks, thus forcular one-year sentences last week in the last converse of the workers' convoy trucks, thus forcular one-year sentences last week in the last converse of the workers' convoy trucks, thus forcular one-year sentences last week in the last converse of the workers' convoy trucks, thus forcular one-year sentences last week in the last converse of the workers' convoy trucks, thus forcular one-year sentences last week in the last converse of the workers' convoy trucks of the workers' convoy trucks, thus forcular one-year sentences last week in the workers' convoy trucks of the workers'

Attends Confab

H. L. Stafford, project director, will leave next Tuesday for Washington, D .C., to attend a conferof all project directors.

Nisei Marine Sergeant Visits Poston

POSTON—After seeing action with the Second Division in the Solomons, at Gavutu, Guadalcanal and Tarawa, Marine Sergeant Manuel Hiroshi Hirata, 20, is visiting family and friends, according to the Feb. 12 issue of the Poston Chronicle.

As a result of a wound received As a result of a wound received in the knee at Taiawa, Sgt. Hirata was returned to Balboa Park hospital in San Diego to recuperate. He possesses four ribbons. They are: Purple Heart, Presidential unit citation with one star, American theater campaign medal and Asiatic-Pacific campaign medal with three stars.

turn to the West Coast or other rights be restored before their Sgt. with three stars.

After a two weeks' furlough,
Sgt. Hirata will return to San young men of military age are drafted for military service," he

Hunt Mail Carriers Start Work After Three Days' Halt

Center residents without mail for three days, were relieved when the carriers agreed to resume work with the assistance of the Blk. Managers, after a meeting of the carriers, post master, and Blk. managers at the Post Office, according to S. Okamura root mascording to S. Okamura, post master. From 18 carriers, working in 35

blocks the payroll cut decreased the carriers to 9, thus doubling the

working in unfamiliar blocks with double the burden, was too much, the post carriers decided, but as a service to the community they are carrying on.

Pedestrians Asked Salt Lake City To Keep Off Roads Seeks to Freeze

viduals concerned.

"Any such requests can not fail to have a seriously adverse effect on the future of the persons making the request in the United States, and indirectly on the future of the whole evacuee population. If such requests for expatriation are received, leave clearance hearings or supplemental hearings should be held. It will not be necessary, however, to give such cases special priority. If such cases do occur and the individual is not called because of his number not being reached, determination as to Warning was issued to the pe Warning was issued to the pedestrians to refrain from walking on the roads, by the motor pool division this week. Residents are asked to cooperate with the motor pool section and the internal security division by using the walks, thus avoiding any possible autopedestrian accidents of which this project has thus far been extremely fortunate in avoiding.

ly fortunate in avoiding.

Many cases of near accidents had been reported during the past week due to the slippery condition of the roads and of the residents using the roads. Typical of the various cases is the accident the various cases is the accident which happened some two weeks ago at the Blk. 19 dining hall. A car crashed into the back of a truck parked on the side of the road when the driver attempted to steer away from some 15-20 students walking on the road. The road was very slippery and the car skidded into the back of the truck, demolishing the front end of the car. Communication should also of the car.

Rumor

Minidoka relocation center will close shortly is again going the rounds on the project. This rumor has no basis in fact and should be regarded as idle gossip. H. L. STAFFORD, Project Director.

Japan Refuses Negotiations for Third Exchange

WASHINGTON - Although alleged bad conditions in the reloca-tion centers have been found groundless by neutral investiga-tors, Japan refuses to resume ne-gotiations for a third exchange of nationals, according to United Press reports dated Feb. 16.

The disclosure was made in state department testimony released by the house appropriations commit tee in recommending a total of \$231,304,700 or \$5,987,000 less than requested by President Roosevelt, to finance the state, justice and commerce departments for the 1945 fiscal year.

Assistant Secretary of State Breckenridge Long, according to the testimony, told the committee that disturbances at the Tule Lake segregation center led Tokyo to break-off the indirect talks for the prisoner exchange and to ask the Snanish embassy in Washington panish embassy in Washington investigate.

The neutral Spanish diplomats made the investigation and report-ed favorably on treatment afford-ed internees, but the Japanese refuse to resume the negotiations, Long said.

(Tokyo radio, recorded by United Press in San Francisco, Feb. 16, reiterated the Japanese attitude on prisoner exchange and Japan's refusal to permit shipment of food, clothing and medical supplies to Americans held by Japan.

(The broadcast, quoting Sadao Iguchi, board of information spokesman, said the Japanese anspokesman, said the Japanese answer to American relief proposals was postponed in view of maltreatment of Japanese at Tule Lake and the American bombing attack on the Japanese hospital ship Buenos Aires Maru.)

For Safety Reasons Japanese Firms

SALT LAKE CITY-The Salt SALT LAKE CITY—The Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce Saturday sought to "freeze" the number of business establishments in the city operated by Japanese Americans, according to the Idaho Statesman. Petition to the city commission read, in part:
"We believe that this community, in the face of existing circumstances, has done everything that it should do in attempting to absorb the Japanese who have

absorb the Japanese who have been moved from the Pacific coast.

"Granting of additional licenses might be an inducement to attract additional Japanese to Salt Lake City and create a problem not only now but for the future, which would be a real challenge to law and order in the Salt Lake

35 Block Commissioners **Elected By Residents**

Community Council to Take Oath of Office at Public Meeting Monday Afternoon

For the purpose of amending Sec. 2, Art. 4 of the charter for community self-government, the newly-elected block commissioners will hold a meeting today at Rec. 22 at 10 a.m.

An amendment is necessitated by the fact that the qualifications of a member of the council as stated now are too restrictive in effect.

According to John Provinse, assistant WRA director, the new WRA organization code was approved, manual, issued after the Minidoka provides that all persons whether

Ickes Announces Disbanding of Jerome Center

Jerome relocation center for Japanese evacuees near Jerome, Ark, according to the Oregonian.

Ickes, who took over direction of the war relocation authority last week under orders from President Roosevelt, said the center would be closed in June because there now is enough space in other centers to accompand to the 6554. centers to accommodate the 6554 persons in the Jerome camp. The camp, one of the smallest of the WRA establishments, is one of the two camps in the Mississippi delta region of Arkansas.

97 Nisei Draftees Accepted by Army

Eighteen draftees who had registered with the Jerome board reported for pre-induction physicals at Boise Wednesday. Eighty-seven were to report from Hunt on Thursday including eight who had been out on indefinite leave. Eighty-three from Hunt reported at Boise on Thursday, two being un-able to report due to illness and two refusing to comply with the

Although the official report of the results of the examination have not been released, the Idaho Statesman, Boise, Friday reported that out of the total of 120 Japanese American draftees who answered the call Wednesday and Thursday, 97 were accepted by the Army.

Personnel Nets \$12,475.60 in War Loan Drive

Expecting to surpass the quota which is set at \$13,672.81 the appointed personnel had reached \$12,475.60, as of Feb. 15. The war bond drive, which was to end Feb. 15, has been extended to Feb. 29, thus giving the staff a chance to reach their goal, ac-cording to Evelyn Anderson, per-

Two Nisei Withdraw Test Case On Legality of Ogden License Denial

OGDEN, Utah,—A case to test have been refused a license to op-the legality of the decision of the erate a restaurant on the basis of Ogden City Commission to deny their Japanese ancestry, had enter-

Ogden City Commission to deny their Japanese ancestry, had enterbusiness licenses to persons of Japanese ancestry was filed in the Second district court in Ogden on February 16, but was withdrawn the following day, according to the Pacific Citizen.

Town and Olivar Kingmato, who mandate returnable within a brief. Tom and Oliver Kinomoto, who mandate, returnable within a brief period, compelling the defendants to issue them a license to operate restaurant or show cause who hey should not do so. It was indi cated that the suit was withfrawn at the request of a group of Ogden Japanese. The Kinomotos, both American

citizens, applied on December 15, 1943, for a license to operate a unch counter at 260 Twenty-fifth street in Ogden and reportedly paid the required fee for issuance. They charge in their complaint that city officials neglected and refused to act until Jan. 6, 1944, when they adopted the following

"It is unwise to issue new li censes to Japanese in the interest of both public safety and the Jap-anese. It is the intent of the board to renew licenses of Japanese who vere in business in Ogden prior to The petitioners alleged that the

denial of the license "caused them irreparable injury in that they are not able to put the building to the use for which it was originally purchased and improvements are a complete loss."

a complete loss."

They challenge the city's policy on the grounds that "the respondents' denial is arbitrary and capricious and violative of the rights of the petitioners under the constitution of the United States."

It was also pointed out that the case has already had repercussions in Salt Lake City where a similar policy is being urged upon the

policy is being urged upon the city commissioners regarding busi-ness enterprises operated by per-

sons of Japanese ancestry.

David K. Holter, prominent Ogden attorney, is representing the

citizens or aliens, except persons who have been denied leave clearance, shall be eligible to hold elective and appointive office.

The seven men who were elected to the community council will officially take their oath of office next Monday at 3:30 p. m. at a public meeting which will be held WASHINGTON — Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes Tuesday announced plans for closing the Jerome relocation center for Japor ordinating commission are: Blk.

Commissioners elected to the coordinating commission are: Blk. 1. (not yet announced); Blk. 2, Yoshio Hamamoto; Blk. 3, Sadahiko Ikoma; Blk. 4, Dr. Shiro Ishibashi; Blk. 5, Yoshito Harada.
Blk. 6, Shinsaku Sawada; Blk. 7, Tamenosuke Kosugi; Blk. 8, Setsugo Hosokawa; Blk. 10, James S. Nomura; Blk. 12, Fujio Hata; Blk. 13, Ken Yamada; Blk. 14, Ikutaro Masumoto.

Ikutaro Masumoto,
Blk. 15, Katsumi Isomura; Blk.
16, Kuhachi Kimura; Blk. 17,
Masashige Ota; Blk. 19, Dick Ka-

naya.

Blk. 21, Minoru Mihara; Blk. 22,
Kamenoshin Hara; Blk. 24, Harry
H. Iwata; Blk. 26, Fujitaro Kubota; Blk. 28, Nobukazu Uyeda;
Blk. 29, Kelkichi Kuraoka; Blk. 30,

Blk. 29, Keikichi Kuraoka; Blk. 30, Tamaichi Yamada.
Blk. 31, E. K. Sakai; Blk. 32, I.
Kosada; Blk. 34, Karl T. Tam-bara; Blk. 35, Genasuke Hara; Blk.
36, Kenny Nakatani.
Blk. 37, Tamura Miura; Blk. 38,
Fukuo Sano; Blk. 39, S. Mihara;

Blk. 40 Motosuke Hayasaka; Blk. 41, Rex H. Yamashita; Blk. 42, C. T. Takahashi; Blk. 44, Yosajiro

Sgt. Ben Kuroki Speaks on Ginny Simms' Program

Sgt. Ben Kuroki, nisel war hero, appeared in the Ginny Simms' ra-dio program last Tues, evening, The appeared in the Ginny Simms' radio program last Tues, evening. The
program originated at the Santa
Monica, Calif., redistribution center where he is resting. He was
previously denied permission to appear on the same program by
NBC when that company questioned the advisability of the appearance of a person of Japanese
ancestry on the West Coast.

Appearing with four other air
heroes, Sgt. Kuroki was given a
hearty applause when he informed
the audience that he "was going
to bomb the rice out of my honorable ancestors" when he is given
the opportunity to fly again. He
was addressed as "Honorable Son"
by the other fliers.

Sgt. Kuroki gave a brief description of members of the crew
to which he was attached and emphasized the fact that although
each one had a different racial
background when they were en-

one idea, that they were all Ameri-cans. Some of the members he mentioned beside himself includes a full-blooded American German, Jew, and Italian.

When he finished speaking, he was given a thunderous ovation by the audience

Five Youths Plead Guilty to Draft Evasion Charges

PUEBLO, Colo.-Five Japanese Americans from the Granada relo-cation center pleaded guilty Thurs-day to charges of draft evasion when they were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner O. G. Pope for failure to report for pre-induction examinations, according to the Idaho Statesman.

One of the five said he did not appear at the examinations be-cause "I don't think I owe the Uni-ted States anything after the way they have been treating us."
Forty-eight other Japanese Am-

ericans called for pre-induction ex-aminations last Tuesday appeared Meanwhile, the evacuees munity council at the center for-warded a petition to War Relocation Authority Director Dillon My-er in Washington that reportedly requests restoration of some pre-war privileges, including return to forbidden areas on the Pacific

Youth Arrested On Sedition Charge

Arrested on charges of sedition George Fujii, 29 year old kibei youth, and a resident of Poston Relocation Center, was held on \$10,000 bail by the F. B. I., ac-cording to reports this week. A native of Seattle, Fujii, who

spent ten years in Japan, was ar-rested on evidence based on interference with selective service laws

HUNT HOMETOWN TO RELOCATEES SCATTERED IN THIRTY-THREE STATES

and prosecution

catees from this center now num-ber 2,741 scattered in 33 states,

The boy died in the center hospital Feb. 16 of burns suffered in a fall into the pit. The pit, officials said, had been dug behind a dwelling and was not one of those officially designated for the

to camp, Idaho leads the list with 418 relocatees within her borders, with an additional 13 furthering their education in Idaho schools.
Attracted by the glamour

"big city," evacuees reinstituting themselves in American life boarded the train to Illinois, which comes in a close second with 380 evacuees swelling here popula-Students in this state num-

Sister state Utah with her Salt Lake City was the choice of 309 Huntites, 16 of them attending her

Max. Min. nstitutes of higher learning.

Maybe it was just the thought of tacking on the name of their home state to their return ad-dresses, or maybe it was homesickness or spicy pines and tower-ing mountains, but 244 former residents claimed Washington as their starting point of integrating themselves into the normal way of liv-

Representing Hunt in nearly all ing. Sixteen students attend her nessee, and Virginia, each have leave to some certain state, and parts of the United States, relo-| schools. While not exactly relocatees, 184

"If any evacuee announces

that he intends to refuse to re-

port for induction when called,

that fact does not, in itself, sub-(Continued On Page Four)

e apprehension

of any such individuals.

two ex-residents.

Though Hunt is ably represented

leased by Joseph Beeson, relocation program officer.

Hunt has led all other centers in the number of evacuees out on indefinite leaves, and the relocation program has been experiencing a steady pace since the installation of the enlarged program early last year.

Showing that some evacuees want to "stay near home" just in case something happens that would necessitate an immediate trip back to camp, Idaho leads the list with discontage and mediate trip back to camp, Idaho leads the list with discontage and minimized in 33 states, it leaves 14 states, excluding California which is in the defense zone, as yet untouch of the defense zone, as yet untouch. They are Alabama, Arizona, North and South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, Maine, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Delaware, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia. It was mentioned, however, that these figures are not wholly correct because many resistates, Georgia, Maryland, Tenders, are stationed in Mississate, excluding California which is in the defense zone, as yet untouched by this project's relocatees. On the other end with the least results and South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, Maine, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Delaware, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia. It was mentioned, however, that these figures are not wholly correct because many resistates, Georgia, Maryland, Tenders, and Michigan and South Carolina, Florida, however, that these figures are not wholly correct because many resistates, Georgia, Maryland, Tenders, and Michigan and South Carolina, Pl

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Colorado 115	18	New Hampshire 1	
Connecticut 1		New Jersey 5	
Georgia 2		New York 35	10
Idaho 431	13	Ohio 116	7
Illinois 380	14	Oregon 78	
Indiana 22	3	Pennsylvania 10	4
Iowa 26	11	South Dakota 3	
Kansas 15	4	Tennessee 2	1
Kentucky 1		Texas 6	2
Maryland 2		Utah 309	16
Massachusetts 4	2 5	Virginia 2	
Michigan 104	5	Washington 244	16
Minnesota 99	13	Washington, D. C 15	1
Mississippi 188	184*	Wisconsin 37	2
Missouri 50	11	Wyoming 7	2
Montana 34			
Nebraska 39	14	TOTAL2388	353

Absentee Ballots Of Seattle Ready Petitions for absentee ballots for the final election of Seattle are

now ready for signatures, according to Clarence Arai, attorney.

These petitions will be available for all registered voters of Seattle until March 2 at the Legal Aid

nvestigated military complaints

consuming liquor in large quan

Child Dies of Burns

Suffered in Ash Pit

TULE LAKE, Calif.-An unap-

proved ash pit was blamed by WRA officials in the death of Eli

shi Takeshiti, 3, a child at the Tule Lake segregation center, accord

ing to an Associated Press report.

that Tule Lake Japanese

Division, 22-5-A. The absentee ballots ask for the name, precinct number, Seattle address, and the place where the signed ballot is to be sent of the voter.

Weather Report

February	16	30	8
February	17	34	2
February	18	34	13
February	19	37	10
February	20	38	8
February	21	38	22
February	22	45	19
February	23	46	27
February	24	47	17
February	25	48	20



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A United Front

"Every citizen has the right to petition" so says the teletype from WRA Director Myer.

We who are in relocation centers sometimes wonder if we have any rights left or not. According to the trend of events, we feel that we have been kicked around a little bit too much, but because we are under supervision, it is a little hard to be able to act as we used to do when we were back home, and it is considerably harder to "kick the traces" any-

The reinstitution of the draft has brought back into life many skeletons that were hitherto carefully locked up in the closets. Grievances concerning the evacuation, restrictions placed upon us concerning the places we may go, questions concerning our loyalty to the United States, when in our minds we are absolutely sure of loyalties and wherein they lie, and so forth, rise to the surface and we become confused as to the real issues at stake.

Certainly there are phases in the past three years which we wish with all our might had not occurred. Certainly evacuation, and its subsequent results was one horrible nightmare. However, the government is at the present time doing all in its power to right the wrong, but unfortunately, things do not move fast enough. Prejudice on the part of the Caucasians, and fear on the part of the evacuees makes this work of complete integration of the two racial groups a long and tedious operation.

Admittedly there are certain weak points in the reopening of the draft to the nisei. For instance, the prospect of being eventually segregated into either the 442nd Combat Team or Camp Savage does not appeal to anyone. However, close scrutiny of the men at Shelby discloses the fact there are many commissioned officers of Japanese ancestry, which is to a certain extent tacit evidence that nisei have a chance to become commissioned officers.

As to the matter of segregation, nisel are not the only group who are thusly put apart in the services. The Negroes for instance, are segregated in a more prounounced manner than the nisel will ever have to face. A certain newspaper in recounting the fact that the Navy had recently commissioned Negro men as officers, emphasized the fact that this is the first time in history such a thing has happened. We must remember that the nisel are the first in American history to serve their country in war time, in wholesale numbers. To be able to obtain a foothold not only in the armed services but also in civilian obtain a foothold not only in the armed services, but also in civilian life other racial groups have also undergone much that we have experienced in the matter of several years and it has taken them years to accomplish their goal of equality.

Because we are in the midst of a great controversy, as far as we, ourselves, are concerned, we feel more acutely things that in other times would not have bothered us.

During peace time whenever we were called "Japs' 'it sort of hurt buring peace time whenever we were called saps it sort of hart us, but we were not overcome with the crusading spirit and we ignored the prejudiced few and went our way. Not so at present. We are becoming more aware of ourselves. Injustices, segregation, prejudices are of prime importance to us. Whenever, we are promised anything, we take it with a grain of salt.

"Sure, they say one thing, but when will they carry out their promise, if they ever do what they say," is not an uncommon attitude of

During the past years, we have been subjected to many things that lesser people could not have borne. We have stood the test this far. Let us continue to stand. At this late date we cannot afford to lose what ground we have gained.

While we have been going our individual ways, under physical and spiritual restrictions, the outside world is slowly becoming more and more aware of us. People throughout the United States are beginning to know us and to believe in us.

But at the sent time, our libertles are curtailed considerably. We may feel that we are being told to give our lives in exchange for nothing. Maybe

However, a careful study of the present trend of thought will give

Little by little we are able to integrate ourselves into normal American lives. More American people as a whole are accepting us into their communities. Military restrictions concerning entry of certain persons of Japanese ancestry into the west coast are being eased. In Colorado, the right of aliens, including the Japanese, to purchase land and property still stands.

Certainly, prejudice is felt some time and some place. But one must remember that this is war time and there are people who cannot differentiate the loyal from the disloyal and the American stock from the foreign. Even in peace time, there were such blind pople.

All this leads to one point. We must resemble to integrate ourselves into normal suspected Japanese Americans. The laws already allow Federal Court action to deport disloyal immigrants. Many internees at Tule Lake, Calif., who have frankly declared their preference for Japan, are now awaiting deportation—and certainly should be returned to Tokyo at the earliest possible moment. But this is not enough for the Westerners.

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All this leads to one point. We must present a united frount. We cannot let petty things stand in our way. When we bring up situations for which no person has a pat answer at this moment, we are being selfish. We must remember that we are comparatively a new group as far as minority groups go. We must remember that other racial groups are fighting their battles too—against prejudice, segregation and freedow, of movement. dom of movement.

Everyone is free, but are they? Every minority no matter what its status is or what nationality, is restricted to a certain degree, socially or economically,

And with the Japanese American situation now in the open, the great majority are becoming more aware of the problems confronting the various minority groups, and beginning to do something about it.

Think it over, are we the only ones who are being shoved around? And when we can lose ourselves into a wider sphere than our own narrow world, perhaps we can realize that the reinstitution of the draft, no matter its limitations, is beginning to open the door for further privileges for us and the rest of the minority groups.—kt.

LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES - WALLETS KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS LOCKETS and CHAINS

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Fair Play for Nisei Asked in Petition By Ninety Prominent Salt Lakers

for fair play for Americans of tees all cluzens exactly the same rights to life, liberty and property. City felt the first repercussions of the action of the City Commissions of Ogden in denying business licenses to Japanese Americans, citizens of whatever race, color or ions of Ogden in denying business licenses to Japanese Americans, according to the Pacific Citizen.

Simultaneously with the filing a petition by the local Federa-n of Labor which demanded that the Salt Lake City Commiss-ion refuse licenses to persons of Japanese ancestry, the Citizens' Committee for Constitutional Rights (CCCR) of Salt Lake City presented a petition to the city commissioners which argued that 'discrimination because of race, religion, creed or color is the first

step to fascism."

The CCCR petition was signed by outstanding Salt Lake public officials, business and civic leaders, clergymen and educators. Among the signatures of those who uphold the constitutional rights of Japanese Americans are those of Chief Justice James H. Walfa of the Hab State Supreme those of Chief Justice James H. Wolfe of the Utah State Supreme Court; Third District Judge C. E. Baker; Mrs. Burton W. Musser; Arthur Gaeth, noted radio commentator; Dean Sidney Angleman of the University of Utah; David R. Trevithick, chairman of the state welfare commission; the Rev. Raymond Cope, pastor of the First Unitarian church; Prof. Elmer nitarian church; Prof. Elmer nith of the University of Utah; orence Pearce of the YWCA and

Lake affairs.

The CCCR petition urged that for victory on the home front and the battle front Salt Lake City should support the battle of 'free men for a free world." The petition argued that every person born or naturalized in the United States is a citizen of the United

VISITORS

SOLDIERS:

Sgt. George M. Hayashi—Camp Grant, Illinois.

Cpl. George Kinoshita — Fort Benj. Harrison, Indiana.

Pfc. William Asanuma—Camp Savage, Minnesota.

Pvt. Mitsuru Hayashi, Pfc. Ken Higashi, Pvt. Joe Wakamatsu, Sgt. Harry M. Tamura, Pfc. Chikara Aoyama, Pvt. Kokei Ikeda, Pvt. Yasuo Fujino, Pvt. Hiroshi Okawa, Pvt. Kozo Hiromura, Pvt. George Okitsu—Camp Shelby, Mississippi. T/Sgt. Paul T. Seto—Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Cpl. George Tsutakawa—Camp

Pfc. George Mayeda—Camp Wolters, Texas. Pvt. Henry Daty-Fort Douglas

Pfc. John Murakami-Fort Waren, Wyoming.

CIVILIANS: F. H. Smith-Berkeley, Califor-

T. Nishimura-Denver, Colorado. Masami S. Sugitaki, Richard Watanabe—Fruitland, Illinois.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Hattori, Masao Waka, Stanley Watanabe—Ontario, Oregon. Tak. Kuhara—Jamison, Oregon. S. Hiral, Yasara Kawashima—Nyssa, Oregon.

Sun Writes of Omiya's Sacrifice

Someone with a sense of justice ought to arrange for Pfc. Hoshinoa
Omiya, whose eyes were blown out
in Italy, to appear before the congressional committee where honorable gentlemen from the West
Coast states are heating up the
atmosphere with demands for legislation expediting deportation. lation expediting deportation of American citizens of Japanese and cestry. Disclosure of atrocities committed by subjects of the Son of Heaven cannot make Pfc. Omiya's sacrifice any less real.

Attorney General Biddle, in an effort to stave off more extreme action, has proposed a bill to require an oath of allegiance from

possible moment. But this is not enough for the Westerners. Economic rivalries in California have helped create antagonism against Japanese descended groups,

s this week joined in a petition and that the Constitution guaran fair play for Americans of tees all citizens exactly the same

creed and especially in the case of persons of Japanese ancestry who are American citizens," the petition to the City Commission de

Mayor Earl J. Glade indicated on Wednesday, following receipt of the petitions for and against of Japanese ancestry, that no ac-tion will be taken by Salt Lake City until "the situation has been thoroughly explored."

thoroughly explored."

Mayor Glade told fellow commissioners he had conferred with Col. H. Arnold Ruth, Utah selective service administrator, and was informed that Japanese Americal College of the Service of the Serv cans of eligible age and physique are now being inducted for mili-

tral Civic Improvement and Beau-tification League are also to be pelieved recommending drastic ac tion to crush business enterprises by Japanese Americans in the

Meanwhile, Sidney W. Angleman dean of the lower division at the University of Utah, reported that scores of Japanese American stuscores of Japanese American students at the University are in the process of being reclassified or have volunteered preparatory to being inducted into the United States armed forces.

The Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce entered the controversy on Thursday, when it filed a patition

Thursday, when it filed a petition with the City Commission asking for the maintenance of the "status quo" regarding business operations by persons of Japanese ancestry.

The resolution, adopted by the poard of governors of the Chamber of Commerce, requested the city to recognize the validity of established and licensed businesses operat-ed by persons of Japanese ancestry but recommended that further license applications be refused. The petition pointed out that "approxi-

mately 60 licenses" are now held by persons of Japanese ancestry. "We appreciate full well that the Japanese who have been grant-ed licenses are American citizens ed licenses are American citizens and on that premise are entitled to consideration. But, on the other hand, we feel that the people of community are entitled to consideration respecting the influx of these people into this community," the Chamber of Commerce resolution dealered.

Relocation **Opportunities**

Japanese couple for the purpose of performing agricultural labor. Prefer man around 40 years of age who is able to irrigate and work horses. Wife to help in weeding. \$150 per month for man and wife and pay wife extra by hour for her work. Housing furnished. 8 to 9 months contract. BOISE, IDAHO

Hillcrest Country Club wishes to hire a chef and handyman. \$150 to \$200 a month for chef and \$100 plus full maintenance for hand-

Two openings for cooks in one of the good hotels in New York. Experienced cook to receive \$45 a week and fry cook is \$42 a week. 9 hours per day.

Missionary Who Returned On Gripsholm to Talk

Interned for more than a year behind barbed wire barricades at Shanghai, Miss Cuddeback returned to the States on the Gripsnom... She is on a speaking tour in this Cross and the air medal with four

included a kindergarten, dormitory for working girls, medical clinic playground and night school.

against Japanese descended groups, and the Hearst press has done its best to inflame this hate. But the sightless eyes of Hoshinoa Omiya might persuade some thoughtless congressmen that vindictive legislation against a small minority would be unworthy of America. Editorial, Chicago Sun, Feb. 15.

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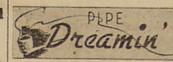
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One magical Saturday night, a barren dining hall was transformed into a banquet hall. Red, white and blue streamers camouflaged the naked two-by-fours and muted the brazen electric lights, until only a faint glow remained and the

tables were covered white.

Tall red candles pierced the semi-darkness of the hall and diffused a gentle glow on the faces of the diners and softened their expressions and eased their minds into a relaxed and festive mood.

Fortified by the food, mellowed by superb entertainment by the local artists, the group was fur-ther honored by the presence of Dr. Frank Herron Smith, noted religious worker, who gave one of those kind of speeches that seem to last only a few minutes, yet in actuality are about an hour's length.

Among the incidents he recount-ed included that of a consul from Japan who had been sent to Los Angeles. He at one time express-ed a desire to become a Christian, because he admired the Christian principles and the people who practiced them.

to contact this consul, he had changed his mind about becoming a Christian. Seeking the cause for the sudden change, Dr. Smith re-ceived this answer: because the consul was a Japanese, a certain barber had refused to trim his hair and in the end a policeman had to be called. The consul re-plied that if that was the kind of people Christians were, he did not want anything to do with it, and would Dr. Smith please leave him

Some years later after this inci-dent, this same consul was given a position of immense influence or the railroad in Japan controlled Manchuria, Still later, this man became Matsuoka's right hand

One cannot help but speculate on what the present situation might have been, had this man not experienced such a humiliating in

Dr. Smith also told the group concerning the work that other people were doing in order to help the cause of the evacuees. He mentioned his meeting with Ben Kuroki when the sergeant spoke at the University of Berkeley, of his impression of that brave hero. He recalled his visit with the boys at Camp Shelby of what they were thinking about.

Last Tuesday evening having nothing better to do, we were listening to the liquid voice of Ginny Simms. On her show were four servicemen who had seen action in the skies of Europe and they were playfully haggling over the re-spective qualities of the Liberators and the Fortresses.

Being mechanically ignorant of such planes, we just sat there and "took it all in." But throughout, mention was made of the lieuten-ant who had participated in the Ploesti oil field raids. He was the lone defender of the Liberators. He was a full blooded Sioux Indian.

was a full blooded Sioux Indian.
Then Miss Simms casually remarked that perhaps a young man from Hershey, Nebraska, could give a little support in behalf of the Indian lieutenant who was so vigorously upholding the flying abilities of the Liberator.

"Well, if it isn't the Honorable Son," the four men chorused.
When Ben Kuroki spoke, we ex-

When Ben Kuroki spoke, we ex-perienced a feeling of pride and excitement. His quiet voice, his sincere manner seemed to have a tremendous effect upon his audi-

The Sergeant's message was simple. He used no fancy words. He did not plead for this or that. His message simply stated that every-one, regardless of racial back-Miss Margaret Cuddeback, re- the Liberators and Fortresses, we turned Baptist missionary from must all pull together to win this Japan will tell of her experiences in the Orient when she visits this the conclusion of his speech was project Feb. 29, at Rec. 22 at audible proof that they were all for him.

a Japanese face and an American

He was alone when he faced that audience that night, but his state-ments backed by 30 combat missions over the dangerous skies o Europe gave food for thought to the enemy, at home and abroad

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Mayor Kelly, Chicago, Outlines Deep Significance in Race Relations

cago's Committee on Race Rela-tions this week was told by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago that its accomplishments "should have a deep significance, not only for Chicago but for the entire nation.

"Chicago," said the mayor, "will become a richer and finer city in direct proportion to our ability to provide opportunity for all of our people to work together—not as Poles or Italians or Swedes or Negroes or Jews or any other race, but as friendly American neighbors."

The Race Relations Committee is chairmaned by Dr. Edwin R. Embree who heads the famous Rosenwald Foundation and whose son, John Embree, and daughter, Catherine, were employed by the War Relocation Authority. His son was with the War Relocation Authority in Washington and his daughter taught school at the Poston center.

In a letter to Dr. Embree, Mayor Kelly said: "Just as our entire UTAH: war effort depends on the unity of purpose and unity of effort of all our people, so the continued heal-thy growth of the United States as a nation depends in a large measure on the willingness and the ability of all our people to work together in harmony without prejudice of any kind."

Morimoto.

NEBRASKA:
Omaha: Jo Mizoguchi.

The Committee, appointed last summer by the mayor, was one of the first of its kind in the country. The mayor said that now 137 similar committees have been appointed by mayors, governors, or civic and religious bodies from one end of the country to the other.

The Committee will study ways to avoid friction and to promote cooperation among the many great racial groups in Chicago. Alter upon the Negroes, the relation-ships of all peoples will be considered. The mayor said that, by wise

planning, benefits to any one group can result in advantage to all. He said that the Committee would aid in the revising of attitudes and the giving of stubborn prejudices which some people hold.

Declaring that the committee's conferences were not meetings of idealists and dreamers to sketch a panacea, he said they were meetings of the officials of the various municipal departments and of leaders in every branch of civil life to plan together wise and feasible steps toward the goal of demo-

IOWA:

WASHINGTON:

Spokane: Kikuye Kijima, Ishi Uyehara, Moto Ohka.

New York City: Takako Matsu-moto, Kiyo Ueda, Misao Tajitsu. Bufialo: Monroe Beppu.

Pocatello: Yaeko Tanaka, Joan Sunata. Burley: Royal A. Naka-no. Twin Falls: Mineo Inuzuka.

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*9:00 a.m. 10:55 a.m. via Jerome 1:15 p.m.

*5:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m. via Jerome 11:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m. via Jerome Leaving Hunt for Shoshone: 11:30 a. m.

*8:15 a.m. via Jerome

9:15 a.m. via Jerome

*4:00 p.m. via Jerome

5:50 p.m. via Jerome

LEAVING TWIN FALLS

HUNT

Leaving Shoshone for Hunt: 12:20 p. m. and 3:00 p. m.

*7:15 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

§ Connection to Shoshone at Jerome: 8:45 a. m. No runs

Leaving Hunt for Eden: 10:15 a. m. and 6:55 p. m.

* No Service on Sunday

RELOCATED

Des Moines: Sumio Yukawa.

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IDAHO:

PENNSYLVANIA:

Detroit: William O. Fukui, Mitsu Fukui, David Hiroshi Fukui, Itsue

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HEART MT. SENTINEL-Wyo.

Four local policemen donate blood to Heart Mountain patients at the St. Vincent's hospital in Billing . . . San Kwo Low Bears from Denver, hailed as one of the from Denver, hailed as one of the outstanding nisei fives will play with local teams for a 6-game series... Worland and Cody fives hand defeat to center quintet... "Pride of the Marines" and "Rhythum of the Islands" now showing Omiya, nisel blinded in the Ital-Local resident buddy of Yoshinao Omiya, blinded nisei in the Italian campaign.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS-Cal. MANZANAR FREE PRESS—Cal.
Construction of community auditorium formally begins . . . Twenty-one fire alarm boxes have been installed . . . 1168 people have relocated from Manzanar . . Arkansas Blue Rose rice will be sold at local canteens . . Co-op books "Major and the Minor" as the forthcoming movie . . Fingerprint class begins . . Pennant and trophy at stake for baseball title winner . . . Sample stoppers have been ner . . . Sample stoppers have beer produced from Manzanar-cultivated and processed guayule

ROWHER OUTPOST-Ark. Three-day engel kal set for this week-end . . . Boy Scouts are cele-

week-end . . Boy Scouts are celebrating 34th anniversary . . Local Hi-Y get charter from YMCA . "Unexpected Father," "Hi Buddy" and "It Happened In Flatbush" now showing at local theatres . . Rowher Girl Scouts represented at conference in Little Rock Two USO meetings held

GRANADA PIONEERS—Colo.

30 head of beef cattle sent to Heart Mountain . . Personnel divided into Navy and Army teams for the Fourth War Loan Drive . . March of Dimes campaign report shows \$212.25 . . . 22 indefinites set new daily record . . Additional office space will be available with the completion of another new building . . Two Japanese babies available for adoption . . Shortage of high school teachers force classes to be dismissed.

TOPAZ TIMES-Utah.

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah.

Harold Fistere and Dr. P. A.
Webber of the relocation team arrives to bring latest information
about conditions and opportunities
on the outside . . . Contributions to
the March of Dimes drive nets
\$132.96 . . . Carrying the theme,
"Adventuring Into a New World
Pattern," the first Topaz Community Conference held . . . A temporary reshuffling of administrative personnel made . . . Post Office sells War Bonds.

Covering HUNT NEWS

In Brief

Three parolees returned to the project Thursday from Santa Fe, New Mexico. They are: Koichi Furuta, Riyotaro Nakamura and Tadaji Nishisaka.

Three parolees from Santa Fe, New Mexico, are expected to arrive on the project Feb. 28. They are: Nobuichi Minami, Wataru Takahashi and Ryoichi Iwata.

George L. Townsend, former chief of community service, arrived on the project last Sunday for a brief visit.

The Young Matron's Club of Area A will meet next Thursday evening, March 2 at Rec. 15 from Fukuyama. Area A will meet next Thursday evening, March 2 at Rec. 15 from 8 p. m. Mrs. Pomeroy will speak on "Cancer" with illustrated pictures. All members are urged to in that country for 30 years.

At a meeting held with Miss Esther Briesmeister, National Y. W. C. A. secretary for the relocation centers, Kiyo Kuge was elected chairman of the local chapter. Sonoko Matsuo, former secretary, who has relocated, was replaced by Rosie Terashima. Lucille Nitta was elected to handle all the Y. W

Plans were discussed for using a part of Rec. 21 for a cheerful "Y" Room to be used by the high school girls, or any group desirous of holding a get-together.

Classified Ads *****

WANTED—Farm tractor or Caterpillar. Please write Route 2, Box 106A, Provo, Utah. In care of Thomas Morita.

WANTED-All guys and gals to curnabout" and go to the PAPER DOLL SHUFFLE at D. H. 35 Tuesday, Feb. 29, from 8 to 11:30 p. m.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank all those who were so kind and thoughtful in the loss of our baby; also, for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Okegawa

Tajitsu-Morimoto

Miss Teruko Tajitsu, daughter

suo Hasegawa as best man. Foi-lowing the ceremony, a reception was held in honor of the newly married couple at the Riverside Drive home of Rev. Horton. Prior to evacuation, Mr. and Mrs. Morimoto both attended the University of Washington, which awarded Mr. Morimoto the degree of beedley of arts in 1942. He was president of the University'
Japanese Student Club. He is a
present working for a New Yor!
advertising agency. Mrs. Mori advertising agency. Mrs. Mori moto attended Keuka College Keuka Park, N. Y., during the fal term of 1943, and now is employ ed as a stenographer by the Amer ican Baptist Home Mission So-ciety in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Morimoto will

make their home in New York City and plan to continue their studies at New York University.

Miss M. Nakagawa Weds in Spokane

In a lovely ceremony which took place at the St. Aloysius Church in Spokane on February 13, Miss Margaret Nakagawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Nakagawa became the bride of Harry Iwata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seiji Iwata. Week-end. . Boy Scouts are celebrating 34th anniversary . . Local Hi-Y get charter from YMCA . . . "Unexpected Father," "Hi Buddy" and "It Happened In Flatbush" now showing at local theatres . . Rowher Girl Scouts represented at conference in Little Rock . . Two USO meetings held to form a USO hostess club.

"Three-day engel kai set for this son of Mr. and Mrs. Seiji Iwata. Officiating the ceremony was Father Tibesar of Hunt. Mrs. Mary Nishimura, formerly of Seattle, attended the bride as Matron of Honor, while Sono Iwata was bridesmaid. Little Kathleen Chinara was the flower girl. Attending the groom was Tom Iwata as best man. Mr. Nishimura, acting in the absence of the bride's father. Grann a USO hostess club.

Miss Mary Shimoda Reveals Betrothal

News of the betrothal of Miss Mary Shimoda, daughter of Mrs M. Shimoda, 3-3-A, to Pvt. No-boru Morio, son of Mr. and Mrs Tom Morio, 13-12-E, on Valentine's Day was received here this week. The engagement was disclosed to close friends at a dinner at a local cafe in Pocatello, Idaho.

Miss Shimoda, a popular co-ed at the University of Idaho, was form-erly a student of the University of Washington. She is a member of Chi Omega, national honorary or-ganization for pharmacy students.

Pvt. Morio, well-known on the campus of U. of W., was a student campus of U. of W., was a student there 1938-1942. He resided on the project prior to volunteering for the Army early in 1943. He is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. Both are graduates of Broadway High School in Seattle.

Kiyoka Kumagai Reveals Troth

Kumagai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masaji Kumagai of 7-2-B to Tom Kurumada, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kurumada of Salt Lake City, was announced recently at a party in the Seagull room of Hotel Temple Square in Salt Lake City, ecording to the Pacific Citizen.

Miss Kumagai is formerly of Seattle while her fiance attended schools in Salt Lake and gradu-ated from University of Utah in 1937.

An early spring wedding is plan-ned by the couple.

Miss Fumiko Oshita Announces Troth

The engagement of Miss Fumike Oshita, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Oshita, to Yoshio J. Usui, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Usui of 37-4-C, was announced recentose friends at her home in Denson, Arkansas,

Amidst a Valentine motif, tiny pictured scrolls hidden in the cen-terpriece revealed the coming nupterpriece revealed the coming nuptial event which will take place sometime this early spring. The bridegroom-elect, an active Bussei sometime this early spring. The bridegroom-elect, an active Bussei leader, is formerly of Gresham, Oregon, and Miss Oshita comes from Woodland, California.

*The Ten Thousand

ers in the "Name-it" Contest of the Blk. 17 Girls' Club, Kazzie Iga and her team played hostesses to the victorious team led by Sarah Fukuhara at the get-together held last Sunday at D. H. 17. With the Blk. 15 Girls' Club as special guests, an evening of fun and dancing followed by unusual refreshments, was enjoyed by all. The name which appealed to the judges and became the christened name of the club is "Sparkettes."

Record Concerts Slated for Sunday

A concert of English symphony records will be held in D. H. 38, Sunday, February 27, from 7:30 p. m. with Naoko Saito as chairman.

A Japanese record concert will be held at D. H. 42 on Saturday, February 26, with George Kawahara in charge. The concerts will start at 7:30 p. m.

Public is invited to these con-certs by the Area B Rec. Staff.

Cuthbertson Will Visit March 2-5

The Rev. James Cuthbertson, former Christian worker in Japan,

He was former head of the Japan Evangelistic Band and served

Rev. Cuthbertson will speak before the Nisei of the community on Friday evening, March 3, from 7:30 p. m. at Social Hall 23. He is also scheduled to speak at the Sunday morning service in the Area B church in Rec. 34 and in the Evening Fellowship at Rec. 6.

moto were the recipients of a fare-well party Sunday evening in D.H. 8. Sponsored by the Blk. 8 Young People's Club, the group spent an evening enjoying refreshments and

Both George and Eddie left Tuesday morning for Cleveland, Ohio.

Playing host to the Umbriagos and the Bojangles of Blk. 26 Monday night was the Young People's Club of Blk. 24 with a getacquainted social. With everyone joining in, games were played, later followed by refreshments and

With a "So long Miyuki and the best of luck," the IRRIGATOR staff members honored Miyuki staff members honored Miyuki Inouye with a party last Sunday night. Miyuki, who was a staff member, left yesterday for Detroit. After a gift was presented to the honoree by the staff, games, light refreshments and music were enjoyed by all.

MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR

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STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

For the Month of January, 1944

Advertisements		\$	562.34
Expenses:			
Publication Cost\$	416.74		
Traveling	45.88		
Postage	16,20		
Rent on Press and Type	16.00		
Miscellaneous Expense	14.61		
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Total Expense			509.43
Net Income from Publication		S	52.91

Miss Pillroller



Miss Nobie Kodama

Six Camp Crowder

contests and their photos to help keep up our morale."

Putting in a suggestion for more morale boosters, the GI Joe's said, "Why not all of the ten WRA camps have a contest and put the winner against the winner for the finals?"

The letter was signed by CPI.

The letter was signed by Cpl.
Beans Sogioka, Sgt. Tak Omoto,
T/5 Fred T. Ota, Sgt. Tado Saito,
T/5 Hideo Haruyama, and T/4
John K. Ota,

Tamaki, Kato Writes to USO



"Being thousands of miles away, it is really good to know that someone or some group at home is thinking of me. It is a fact that

a simple note or a card, like the one you are sending out to the soldiers, is doing a great deal to boost the soldier's morale," wrote T/4 Cpl. Tamaki's letter was a V-

Nisei in Italy Writes on Tule

Soldiers Vote Miss
Kodama Pin-Up Girl

"Since we are the Medics, we nominate Miss Kodama as 'Miss Pillroller'," wrote six Camp Crowder soldier in a letter to the editor this week.

"The seven heautiful ciris the From Pfc. Stanley Funai, in ac

der soldier in a letter to the editor this week.

"The seven beautiful girls that we saw in the latest issue of the Irrigator were most encouraging to us nisei GI's here in Camp Crowder, Mo.," they wrote. "After a careful study of the faces, (that's all there was in the photo), we boys of the Medical Detachment unanimously selected Miss Nobie Kodama as our pin-up girl."

"We hope that the editor will encourage more and more beauty contests and their photos to help keep up our morale."

Putting in a suggestion for more

Promotions

News that T/5 Jaxon Sonoda, former editor of the IRRIGA-TOR, and ex-Seattleite T/5 Pinky Hirosawa were recently promoted to Staff Sergeants, was received here this week,

Let's Dance

'Gone With the Wind"

Upholding the tradition of having the most unique dances of the season, the Umbriagos and the Bo-jangles in conjunction with the United Servicemen's Organization will come forth tonight in a big way with "Gone With the Wind" at D.H. 26.

With patriotic colors plus a ro-mantic atmosphere, the best rec-ords in the dance world will fur-nish the scintillations and the syn-copations. Featuring the program will be Joe Owaki and his super

Men in khaki and their femi-tine escorts will be admitted withnt bids.

Everyone will be getting into the stride, getting into the rhy-thymn, getting the most of the best dance of the year tonight as "Gone With the Wind" becomes a reality

Blk. 3 Sponsors Tolo ,"Turnabout"

folining in, games were played, later followed by refreshments and dancing.

Porky Noritake and Henry Aoyama were co-chairmen for the entertaining evening held in D. H.

24.

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With a "So long Miyuki and the With a "So long Miyuki and the with the source of the content of the content of the content of the center's "fairer sex" will step out with their "masculinities" to show them how it's really done.

"Here's your chance girls to get one of those rationed men. Take him out and put him in the groove ting enthusiasts) and good refrance in every four years. Yes, the date to keep in mind is Feb. 29, 1944. The hours the lucky bid-holders will spend in an Earthly Paradise is from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

WHERE IS IT??? For smooth floor, sweet music (mixed with some "hot" numbers for the Jit.

"Mahalo-Nui" Will Be Given Tonight

Presenting to the Minidoka public, Harry Inukai and the Nation's top bands, the ex-Tuleans in a scene of Hawaiian extravagance will open their doors at 8 p.m. tonight to the entrance of "Mahalo-nui Minidokans" at D.H.

With informality and coziness as their main objections, a genu-ine banana split served a la tray as their ideal refreshment, former Tuleans will sift together the true ingredients for the recipe of

Blk. 35 Presents Paper Doll Shuffle

WHAT IS IT? Everyone has heard about it and everyone is talking about it. It's the grandest sweetest, most danceable dance—and it's TOLO.

WHEN IS IT?? The date is one that no one can miss It comes on-ly once in every four years. Yes, the date to keep in mind is Feb. 29, 1944. The hours the lucky bid-holders will spend in an Earthly

one of those rationed men. Take him out and put him in the groove and Feb. 29 may go down as the romantic climax of your life," says Blk. 3 YPC.

According to Hessie Sakanashi, there are big eats in store, with Chef Tommy Hisata turning out delightful refreshments with the assistance of Lila Abe.

Some "hot" numbers for the Jitting enthusiasts) and good refrshments, the door to enter on Feb. 29, is the North Entrance at D.H. 35.

"So girls," say the Blk. YPC, "Use yourself as bait, trap your-self a date, And start to sway and jive, in Dining Hall Thirty-Five."

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Ex-Huntites Hold Reunion in Chicago

George L. Townsend, formerly the Chief of Community Services Expressing appreciation for "morale boosters" in the form of holiday cards, two soldiers from "somewhere overseas" sent letters to the local USO and Parent Solleg of his business trip through ization in Philadelphia, was in Chi-cago for a few days on the first leg of his business trip through the country.

A group of former Huntites made his visit to Chicago the oc-casion of a reunion and had a dinner and meeting with Mina Kimura arranging the get-together. The following people gathered together for a dinner with him: Mina Kimura, Waka Kimura, Hide Arai, Sumiye Tada, Kimi Kozu, Mary Matsumura, Ayako Morita, Aiko Umino, Chiye Yasaki, Kimi Take-hara, Yori Kaseguma, Sachi Na-kauchi, Amy Okada, Yo Okada, Ronald Shiozaki, George Okada, Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Hara, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Morishita.

Weekly Social Calendar

February 26—Japanese Record oncert at D.H. 42 from 7:30 p. m. February 26 - "Maha-lo-Nui Dance" at D.H. 23, 7:30 to 11:30

February 26—"Gone With the Wind" at D.H. 26, 8 p. m. to 1 a.m. February 27—Area-A "Red Ball Pingpong Tournament" at Rec. 7-

February 27—English Symphony at D.H. 38, from 7:30 p. m.

February 27-Area B Fellowship Potluck Supper at Rec. 36 from 6 p. m. Joint meeting with Baptist Young People of Twin Falls folowing supper. February 29—"Turnabout" Tolo at D.H. 3, from 8 to 11:30 p. m.

February 29—"Tolo" at D .H. 35, om 8 to 11:30 p. m. March 3-4-5-Embroidery Exhi-

March 1-2-3-"A & B" Camp vide Ping Pong Tournament at

March 6-Area B Pinochle Tour-

Movie Schedule

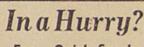
"HERS TO HOLD," starring Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotten. Deanna sings: "Begin the Besings: "Begin the Be-"Say a Prayer for the Boys Deanna Over There," "Kashmiri Song, and "Seguidilla,"

"CAPTAIN CAUTION," starring Victor Mature, Leo Carrillo, Louise Platt and Bruce Cabot.

"HERS TO HOLD," Mon., Tues. and Wed., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. "CAPTAIN CAUTION," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Sat. also, 1:00 p. m. and 3:00 p. m. for grade school students.

SPOTLIGHT THEATRE "CAPTAIN CAUTION," Mon., ues. and Wed., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. "HERS TO HOLD," Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Sun. also, 1:00 and 3:00 p. m. for grade

school students. Doors at the "Recinema" and "Spotlight" will open at 6:20 and 8:20 p. m. with the movie starting at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. effective Monday, February 28.



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32 Ping Pong Players to Vie for Camp Championship

16 to Enter Tourney from Each Area; Date Set for March 1, 2, 3

Area A Rec. Department and the Area B Rec. Department will sponsor a campwide table tennis tournament, on March 1, 2 and 3, to determine the boys' champion of the project, it was revealed late this week by area officials.

Rules of Pinochie

Tourney Released

By "B" Rec. Staff

Eligible to enter this long awaited tournament are 16 finalists from each area's recent table tennis tournament.

Games on Wednesday and Thursday, March 1 and 2, will be played in Recs. 12 and 29 and the 6 fin-alists determined by these two games will meet on Friday night at Rec. 29 to battle it out for the

The 32 players of the two Areas will draw lots to determine the

All games will start at 7:30 p. m. Entering from Area A are:
Tomio Akimoto, Shig Hayahi, Kiyoshi Hoshide, Ed Mitsunaga, Roy
Seko, George Momoda, Nobi Suyama, Yukio Suzuki, John Uno,
George Uyehara, James Watanabe,
Tak Yagi, Mote Yasuda, Tad Yatsuuve, Heide Yamamoto, and Kanii

Fifteen entrants from Are B are; Jim Akagi, Joe Fujita, Tak Higa-shiyama, Mas Kuramoto, Tom Kido, Bill Koyama, Kuni Naka-mura, Bill Okita, Roy Okada, Hank Aoyama, Frank Aoyama, Fumio Sakamoto, Art Yoshioka, Shig Tada, and Frank Yoshitaka. One more entry eligible from Area B has not been picked as yet.

Area A will be led by Heide Yamamoto, chaimpion of the recent tourney held in that Area and by the small but mighty, James Watanabe. Others to be accounted for are: Shig Hayashi, one of the best from Tule; Kiyoshi Hoshide, runner-up in the recent tourament; Tad Yatsuuye and many others.

Standouts from Area B are: Billy Okita, champion of the re-he cent tourney held in Area B; Art bid. Yoshioka, runner-up of the tour-a tr

an appropriate prize to the cham-pion and the runner-ups, it was la-ter reported. Time and place of game. the presentation of the award will be announced later.

Rules of Pinochle By "B" Rec. Staff

Additional rules and point system for the forthcoming pinochle tournament sponsored by the Area B Rec. Staff was released last week as follows:

L DEALINGS: (According to Royle's "Auction Pionachle with a

H. Bidding: 1. Player to the left of dealer is forced open with a bid of not less than 200. 2. A bid or pass once cannot be recalled: 3. If any person has 5 nines with no melds or 6 nines with or without melds, he may ask for a

III. The Widow: (Also known as the "kitty") (Hoyle's "Auction Pinochle with a Widow.")

IV. Discarding: (Hoyle's "Auction Pinochle with a Widow.")

V. Melds: 1. Melds are made before play begins. 2. Beginning with the highest bidder, each player exposes whatever melds he holds, and a note is made of their value. 3. No melds can be made or changed after a card is led.

VI. The Play: 1. According to

Deadline for Pinochle Tournament sign up has been extended till 5 p. m. Thursday, March 2. The tournament will be an individual tournament and not by blocks as previously announced. Entries are taken at Rec. 31.

"Three hand Pinochle

VII. Scoring: 1. If the bidder decides to play the hand and fails to make as many points as he bids, he loses double the amount of his bid. 2. As soon as a player takes a trick he is entitled to score all ney; Aoyama brothers, and others. the melds he exposed before play
Community Activities will award 3. If any player takes no tricks he can score nothing for his melds.

VIII. Game: 1,000 points is

the presentation of the award will be announced later.

Hara Wins Shogi

Tourney Honors

Winning 7 out of 7 games, S. Hara of 1-4-B claimed the top honor in the shogi tournament held last Sunday afternoon at Rec. 31.

Taking 6 out of 7 games, S. Suzuki, 15-10-E and Minami, 30-6-E took second place honors. G. Baba, 7-10-C and S. Yabusaki, 22-12-C took third place with 5 victories and 2 losses.

To add color to the tourney, Akio Yanagihara, an eleven year old Blk. 22 lad participated in the tournament, giving the more experienced issel players keen competition. He is in the fifth grade classification.

IX. Scoring of Points: 1. Common marriage (K & Q of any suit) 20 points. 2. Trump marriage (K & Q trump suit) 40 points. 5. Dix (9 of trumps) 10 points. 5. Dix (9 of spades and J of diamonds) 40 points. 7. Double pinochle (both 20 points. 8. 4 different J 40 points. 9. 4 different K 80 points. 11. 4 different A 100 points. 12. Eight J 400 points. 13. Eight Q 600 points. 14. Eight K 800 points. 15. Elght A 1000 points. 16. Double Slug (All the trump cards except the dixes) 1500 points. 17. Round trip (4 different marriages) 240 points. 18. A, 10 & K taken in on tricks 10 points each. 19. Last trick (for player taking it) 10 extra points. IX. Scoring of Points: 1. Comtra points.

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STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

Sales and Income	\$ 59,408.95
Cost of Sales:	
Inventory, Jan. 1st\$ 48,612.5	
Purchases 60,122.4	
Warehouse Expense 868.4	1
109,603.3	4
Less Inventory, Jan. 31st 62,650.5	6
Cost of Sales	46,952,78
Gross Operating Income	12,456.17
Expenses:	
Selling Expenses	1
General Expenses 512.3	4
Administrative Expenses	5
Total Expenses	5,697.40
Net Operating Income	6,758.77
Other Income and Expenses:	
Other Income	2
Other Expenses 163.4	9
Net Other Income	476.93
Net Earnings for Month of January 1944	\$ 7 935 70

FOTO CHATS

by mats Probably no one ever thought of inserting "Razzle Dazzle," in base-

Football did away with its oldfashioned straight line bucking by varying its style of offense. Set plays were tabooed in basketball when many coaches copied football and started their "fire department" styles of offense

A few baseball followers had thought that baseball needed some razzle-dazzle for the benefits of the fans and players alike but no

a decade later, the program has not only swept over the United States and Canada but is expanding into thirty-two other Nations

Championship team will receive some form of recognition from the Area B Rec. Staff in the near future. and territories.

Dumont says his razzle-dazzle Block 24. plan will provide excitement for H. Aoyama the fans, eliminate set fielding 21-9, 21-16 plays and cause quick thinking F. Aoyama among the players.

mong the players.

Only one baseball rule, under the A. Yoshioka N. Mi proposal will be changed. A batter will have the choice of running to third or first base and must continue advancement around the 21-11, 21-6 bases in the same direction he left the plate.

WILL MAKE PLAYERS THINK There'll be plenty of excitement," F. Sakamoto

Dumont said. "The fielding players will have to be thinking all the time because of the many compli-"On an attempted sacrifice, the

fielders will have to try and figure in advance whether the runner will head for third or first. If runner is on first base at the time, batter, if a double play appears evident, can run to third base, thus

Heritaguage and the first base at the time, batter, if a double play appears evident, can run to third base, thus eliminating a force out. "Think what a thrill it will b

for two runners trying to stes second, one advancing from thir and the other from first! A dou ble play might result on the play one or both runners might be saf-

"Triple plays will be frequen That's because there's a possibility that more than three player will be on the paths at one time.

To test out "Razzle-Dazzle baseball Dumont will stage an ex-perimental game at the opening of the 1944 National semi-pro tournament at Wichita the night of

San Francisco Examiner, Feb. 20, FEDERATED CHRISTIAN Lenten Devotions, 7:30 p. m. FRI-Salt Lake City Ike Oki's.

Salt Lake City Ike Oki's,
"Nuggets" 9-wins no defeats,
credit is due to: Ben Yoshida,
Kasal-bro's, of Fife, Toyzie
Katsuyama of Celtics. Tosh Nishimura of Lotus Troys. George
Nakagawa of Main Bowl. Kenny Oyama of U. W.-J. S. C. . .
also playing good ball for the
Ute's Redskins: Raymond Sasaki
of Kashiwagis. And Edo Sasaki
of Sidelights . . . frosh trackster
Kane Senda, U. W. numeral winner here for short visit . . . area ner here for short visit . . . area B's most popular hang-out the B's most popular hang-out the 26-laundry-room—why? . . . re-member 2 years back little Al Mar, Garfield flash? he bucketed 22 points . . . two Nisei came through with a quick decision for Jerome boxing team, Mitiani and Aizawa . . . Boise spark-plug Roy Hosoda of C. Idaho, 2-year letterman from U. Idaho-Southern Branch. 2nd high man Southern Branch. 2nd high man ah, yes. Another Nisei converts for the high riding Coyotes, George Saito . . . Pacific Coast

Play off is just around the cor-

ner. Ah, yes—Huskies and Bears . . . watch for the opening

date for the Area-B Pinochle

tournament . . . 9-points apiece by Yokota and Nakamura paced the Weiser Hi to 33-30 upset against Emmett, last Saturday nite . . . Umbriago ! ! ! !

Blk. 26 7-Man Team Takes Table Tennis Championship

Being meted out a 4-3 defeat by Blk. 24 on Thursday night at Rec. 31, the Blk. 26 team came back strong on Friday night to de-feat Blk. 24 for the Area B block team table tennis tourney crown. Blk. 26 had until Thursday night remained undefeated in tourna- A. Yoshioka

On Monday, Blk. 26 took the preliminary championship by defeating Blk. 28, 4-2, while Blk. 24 took the consolation crown, downing Blk. 30, 7-0.

Block 24

With 4 teams entered in the playoff finals, Blk. 24 went through two games unscathed to meet Blk. F. Aoyama the fans and players alike but no one thought of any idea to make this possible.

But Ray Dumont, back in his home in Wichita, probably is the best idea man in athletics. His many innovations have built up the National Baseball Congress from an idea in 1935 until today, a decade later, the program has considered the state of the

N. Uyega 21-13, 21-17

Minamoto H. Matsubu 21-11, 21-10

M. Minami Block 26. Block 28. C. Tosaya 21-7, 21-12 K. Takei

21-9, 21-14 A. Tokie 21-18, 21-4 N. Akada R. Okada 10-21, 18-21 T. R. Goto 11-21, 13-21

21-18, 21-18

T. Mizuki

	TUESDAY SUC) ILE
8	Block 24.	Block 40.
	W. Kawata	T. Masuda
e	5-21, 21-9, 21-	-7
11	A. Takeuchi	T. Akagi
d	23-21, 21-9	
1-	K. Yamamoto S.	Nobuyama
7;	17-21, 15-21	
e.	H. Aoyama	C. Okada
	21-15, 21-4	
t.	F. Ayoma	J. Akagi
1-	19-21, 19-21	
"	A. Yoshioka	Y. Ono
"	21-15, 21-19	
,09	S. Tada K.	Nobuyama

WEDNESDAY SCORE

Block 28. ma T. R. Goto 23-25, 21-14, 21-15 H. Aoyama T. Ogasawara 21-17, 21-10 R. Okada 21-19, 21-17 K. Nakamura

21-17, 22-20 THURSDAY SCORE

24. Block 26. 21-12, 22-24, 25-23 ama Aoyama 21-12, 21-11

K. Yamamoto T. Yoshida 21-11, 21-11

Red Ball" Tourney Slated in Area A

A red ball table tennis tourna-ment will be held in Area A on Sunday afternoon, February 27, at Rec. 7 and 17, it was released the Area A Rec. Staff.

This tournament is open to any-one residing in Area A except the 16 finalists of the previous tour-

The tournament rules will be the same as of the first Area A tour-nament in which Heide Yamamoto

emerged champion. A silver cup will be awarded to the champion.

Schedule-Following:

February 27-Sun. afternoon at

Ward 1—Blks. 1, 2, 3, 4. February 27—Sun. afternoon at

Ward 2—Blks. 5, 6, 7, 8. February 27—Sun. afternoon at

Ward 3—Blks. 10, 12, 13, 14. February 27—Sun. evening at Ward 4-Blks. 15, 16, 17, 19.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my deepest appreciation to the Hospital Staff and to my friends for their kindness during my stay in the hospital,

Sunday Church Activities

ENGLISH WORSHIP SER-VICES: 10:45 a. m., Area A, Rec. 8, Rev. Tsutomu Fukuyama; Area B, Rec. 34, Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa. EVENING FELLOWSHIP: Christian Candle-lighters, Rec. 6, 7 p.m.

UNITED BUDDHIST

SUNDAY: Young People's Devotional Services, 9:30 a. m.: Hunttional Services, 9:30 a. m.: Huntville, Barrack 10, Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 36, Rev. Sugimoto. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.: Huntville, Barrack 10, Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 36, Rev. Sugimoto. Adults' Meeting; 2 p. m., Huntville, Barrack 10, Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 36, Rev. Sugimoto.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

WEST END: at Blk. 10-12, 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, with sermon, Father Kitagawa. 10:30 a. m. Church

School.

EAST END: at Blk. 32-12, 9:30
a.m., Holy Eucharist with sermon
with Father Kitagawa. 10:30 a. m. Church School.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass, 8 a. m., Rec. 22; Catechism classes right after mass. Lenten Devotions, 7:30 p. m., Catholic Church Office, MON-DAY: Genkokai, 2 p. m., Catholic Church Library; Vincentians, 7:30 p. m., Blk. 8. WEDNESDAY:

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ject him to criminal penalties, The wiser heads among the evacuees may want to talk to such young men, to their parents, and help them realize the serious consequences to the young man, to be involved, and to the whole group. Persons announcing that they do not intend to report should be investigated and the fact that they have made such announcement must be considered in determining their loyalty to the United States." the United States."

the United States."

A warning was given to anyone interfering with the selective service laws in the last paragraph which stated: "D. Misguided or malicious individuals may participate in propaganda activities interfering with selective service laws. If any evacuee should end others to refuse to report for induction, they too, will be guilty of a violation of federal statutes for which criminal penalties can be interfered and will assist in any way possible to avoid the selective service taken on the part of any individual or group would react to the serious detriment of the whole evacuee community.

"I sincerely hope that the responsible leaders among the evacues understand this and will assist in any way possible to avoid the drastic effect which might come from the unthinking actions of a few prospective or a violation of federal statutes for which criminal penalties can be reached. which criminal penalties can be cluded.

imposed. You should report cases of this kind to the local United States Attorney to institute prose-cution promptly and should offer him your complete cooperation.

Step To Other Rights

"The reinstitution of selective service was a major step toward the restoration of the rights of American citizens of Japanese ancestry and if properly accepted can lead to the restoration of many other rights which evacuees feel they should have. Any action to resist or avoid the selective ser-

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Commission Receivable-Estimate Merchandise Inventory Total Current Assets \$133,456,99 115.51 Fixed Assets (Net) 9,725.66 Prepaid Items TOTAL ASSETS \$143,801.04

LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITIES

Current Liabilities: Payable—Checks Rec'd for Collecting and Safekeeping \$ 6,331.52
Notes Payable—National Cash Register Co. 827.30
Accounts Payable and Mdse. Certificate 35,207.21 Total Current Liabilities \$ 47,723,07 Deferred Credits 118.69 Total Liabilities 47,841.76 Members' Equities Membership and Part Payment Deferred Patronage Refund Total Members' Equities Reserve for Educational Purposes
 Unallocated General Reserve
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 Net Savings for Period 4-1-43 to 1-31-44
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