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L.T. HOFFMAN NAMED SUCCESSOR TO C.E. ERNST 12 MEN IN RESERVE CORPS CALLED FOR ACTIVE DUTY

L. T. Hoffman, assistant chief of the relocation division in Washington, who has been named project director of Topaz to succeed Charles F. Ernst, will arrive here on June 1, it was announced this week by Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes.

Hoffman has been on the staff of the WRA since September, 1942, serving as chief of community management and later as deputy project director at the Gila River center.

He is a native of Michigan. He attended four colleges, namely, the Association College in Chicago, Albion College in Michigan, the University of California at Los Angeles, and Occidental College in Tucson, Arizona.

Prior to joining the WRA staff, Hoffman was assistant superintendent of the Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona, a position to which he was appointed after several years in the Office of Indian Affairs.

A wire from Washington stated that Hoffman will be joined later by his wife and two sons, Ted, 16, and David, 8.

PERSONNEL CONFAB

George Lafabregue, personnel officer, will depart today for Denver, Colorado, to attend a conference of personnel men from all centers.

RECS 10, 22 OPEN

Recs 10 and 22 are open for private parties and gatherings. Reservations should be made at the community activities office in rec 3.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Wednesday.....	67°	39°
Thursday.....	70°	39°
Friday.....	77°	43°

2ND GROUP CALLED FOR INDUCTION

Twenty-five men who passed their preinduction physicals last month will report to Fort Douglas for induction on Monday.

The group comprises the second contingent from Topaz to report for induction.

Notified to report Monday are Osamu Fujikawa, Tadashi Horita, Kazuo Inouye, Masami Isono, Takaaki Peter Kashima, Tom Kitagawa,

Yoneo Maruyama, George Matsui, Jiro Nakaso, Hideo Neishi, Ken Nihei, Hiroshi Nishikubo, Raymond Haruto Nomura, Shunsuke Ochi, Masami Sado, Ben Sumimoto, Toshio Tamura, Satoshi Tamura,

Joe Taura, Shizuo Charles Taketa, Jiow Joe Taniguchi, James Yukio Toda, Yoshiyuki Yamamoto, and Tomio Nakayama.

DR. LAWSON TO TALK AT HOME ECON. MEET

Dr. Grace Lawson, chief dietitian at the local hospital, will attend the American Home Economics Association National Convention in Chicago on June 22.

At the convention she will speak on the topic, "Tofu for a Hungry World".

23 RESIDENTS DEPART ON IND. LEAVE WED.

A new record in the number of persons leaving Topaz on a single day was established when 23 residents departed Wednesday. In the first 24 days of May, 148 relocators left here. The previous record of persons leaving here was made on January 10 when 18 persons relocated.

Residents who left on Wednesday relocated to Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Detroit, Spokane, and Kansas City.

Orders to report for active duty on May 29 to Fort Douglas have been received by 12 men in Topaz who are now in the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Corlies Carter of the selective service office stated that he did not know where these men would be assigned.

Notified to report are Shigeichi B. Adachi, 7-7-A; Haruo H. Asazawa, 3-2-C; Masaru Ishida, 29-6-D; Tetsuo Ito, 42-11-E; Yoshio Kume, 4-9-D; George Shigeru Nakamoto, 1-12-E; Frank Ono, 6-4-A;

Sam Seiishi Sato, 39-3-E; Shinobu Sugiyama, 37-2-A; Kenge Takahashi, 33-3-E; Leland Stanford Yano, 31-7-CD; Warren K. Yano, 31-7-CD.

TULE NISEI DIES FROM MP'S SHOT

TULE LAKE--Shoichi Okomoto, who was shot by an MP sentry, died May 25, it was reported. Four blood transfusions were given to the wounded man after Japanese and Caucasian surgeons had operated in hope of saving Okomoto's life.

The WRA released an eyewitness account by an unidentified Caucasian employee who said he was in a truck following another farm truck which stopped and blocked the gateway.

"The guard was talking to this Jap," his account said. "They were arguing. 'I couldn't tell what it was about. The guard said, 'Don't get out of that truck.' Anyhow the Jap got out of the driver's side and I am sure the guard said, 'Don't come any closer, you...' About that time he drew up his rifle, butt end. He was going to hit him on the head. The Jap moved, the guard backed up about three feet and shot. That is as near as I can picture it."

NEW GATE CONTROL METHOD RELEASED

Red & Blue Badges To Identify Hikers, Shoppers

Changes in the present method of gate control affected by a new procedure of using a badge system were announced by Acting Project Director Roscoe E. Bell. Under the new procedure, records will be kept by gate clerks, who will be assigned as soon as the gate houses are set up, of all residents who leave the center for hiking and shopping.

RED BADGE HIKERS

Adults who intend to hike within the project area will show their identification cards to any of the gate clerks, who will record the name and address of the hiker and give him a red badge. Hikers are expected to return through the same gate to turn in the badge. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

BLUE BADGE HIKERS

Hikers who wish to go off the project area for

shell or arrowhead hunting may request passes at the internal security offices at either the main gate or block 11. Passes will be issued upon presentation of ID cards. It will no longer be necessary to request passes through CAS.

On leaving the center, the hiker will give his pass to the gate clerk and receive a blue badge in exchange. The badge is to be turned in at the same gate on return to the center.

DELTA SHOPPERS

Requests for shopping passes and other passes to Delta will continue to originate through the block managers' organization. However, the pass is to be exchanged for a blue badge at the main gate on leaving the center. All badges will be collected on re-entering the center.

Under this new procedure, a resident with a

red badge may travel anywhere within the project area. Residents with blue badges will be permitted to travel off the project area on the strength of the pass which was issued to him.

TO PROTECT RESIDENTS

"I would like to point out to all residents that the new gate pass procedures are for the protection of the persons leaving the center," asserts Acting Project Director Bell. "The use of badges makes it a simple and easy procedure for anyone to leave the center. To make certain that complete records are kept, it will be necessary that all persons leaving the center use the gates."

The new procedure will become effective at all centers shortly in compliance with the instructions from the Washington WRA.

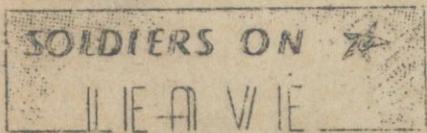
WRA Release

HOSPITAL MESS HALL CLEANED BY BLOCK MANAGERS, PAINTERS NEEDED

Volunteer workers are needed to paint the hospital dining hall, it was reported today by Dr. Grace Lawson, chief dietician here.

Forty volunteers including all block managers, and other residents scrubbed for three hours on Thursday night to clean the walls and ceiling of the hospital dining hall, Dr. Lawson stated.

She stated that every effort is being made to bring the center hospital on an equal standard with the best hospitals in the country. Approximately \$2000 worth of new equipment is expected to arrive here soon.



Pvt. Yoshiharu Omori, Pvt. Takuo Kawauchi, Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

1st Sgt. Gunji Moriuchi, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

T/Sgt. Ben Kuroki, Petersen Field, Colorado.

WRA TO FEATURE NISEI SOLDIERS

Japanese American boys in uniform will be the subject of an illustrated booklet now being prepared by the Washington reports division. The pamphlet will record the history and exploits of the now-famous 100th Infantry Battalion and the experiences of the 442nd Combat Team which recently completed its long training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

In addition, the publication will include stories of nisei veterans who have been wounded in action abroad and who are now recuperating in army hospitals in the US.

MISS LAMB TO LEAVE

Lottie Lee Lamb, local high school librarian, will leave here Monday for her home in Eugene, Oregon. She will work at the University of Oregon as a librarian during the summer.

STALLEY

WASHINGTON CAS MAN VISITS CENTER

Marshall Stalley representing the Washington community activities section arrived Thursday night in Topaz to discuss community recreation plans and problems with the local CAS. He is making a tour of all the centers to study their recreational systems for both adults and students.

Stalley has already visited the Minidoka, Heart Mountain, Tule Lake, and Granada centers, it was reported.

BIRTHS

FUJITA--To Mrs. Tad Fujita, 41-5-B, May 21, a boy.

MORIYASU--To Mrs. Reikiichi Moriyasu, 13-12-E, May 25, fraternal twins.

DEATHS

FUJII--Otokichi Fujii, 69, 4-11-A, May 21.

MORIYASU--Baby boy, 13-12-E, May 25.

KANAMORI--Tsuneo Kanamori, 70, 40-4-F, May 26.

RED CROSS HOME NURSING CLASSES TO START MONDAY

The standard Red Cross home nursing course will be taught here beginning Monday by Miss Catherine Yamaguchi, peripatetic Red Cross home nursing instructor. Classes will be given in both English and Japanese.

"Because of the shortage of doctors and nurses throughout the country, including Topaz, the Red Cross home nursing course will help mothers and other family members in dealing with minor illnesses and emergencies in the home," stated Miss Yamaguchi. "The course also helps to develop in an individual a health consciousness that will result in better care of the home and family."

HOME NURSING COURSE

The course will cover such phases of home nursing as prevention of illness, care of the sick at home (bed baths, taking temperature, pulse and respiration readings, care of young children, making beds, diets for the sick), prevention of communicable diseases, and mother and baby care.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

The standard course will be completed in 24 hours of class attendance. It will cover a period of 4 or 6 weeks depending upon the class which is chosen by the student. At the conclusion of the course, a home nursing certificate will be issued.

The four-week course will be taught on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 31-6-A from 9 to 11 AM in Japanese, from 7 to 9 PM in English; and at 10-3-A from 2 to 4 PM in Japanese.

The six-week course will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10-3-A from 9 to 11 AM in Japanese, from 7 to 9 PM in English; and at 31-6-A from 2 to 4 PM in Japanese.

Interested persons should sign up with their block managers. Classes will be limited to 30 students.

RED CROSS DRIVE REPORT

Blk 33 Leads In Membership

Block 33 with 77 members and 86 dollars in contribution led in the recent Red Cross membership drive. A report prepared by the Red Cross committee indicated that block 40 was second with \$84.40.

Blocks contributing over \$50 during the drive were block 14, \$77.75; block 16, \$71.68; block 5, \$67.50; block 38, \$65.30; block 34, \$65; block 4, \$59.75; block 11, \$57.45.

Block 6, \$57; block 28, \$56.50; block 3, \$54.15; block 35, \$53.20; block 1, \$52.35; block 12, \$51.50; blocks 27 and 37, \$50.

The amount collected from members totaled \$1275, and \$935 was received from other residents as goodwill contributions.

SENTRY SHOOTS NISEI AT TULE

TULE LAKE--A military police sentry at the Tule Lake segregation center Wednesday shot and wounded Shoichi James Okomoto, 30, American citizen of Japanese ancestry, the WRA announced.

The sentry was on duty at the old main gate of the center.

Okomoto was removed to the center hospital for surgical treatment. He was a native of Garden Grove, California.

Lt. Col. Verne Austin, commanding officer of the project's military detachment, named a board of investigation.

Circumstances of the shooting and Okomoto's condition were not disclosed in the announcement.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE

A Memorial Day Service will be sponsored by the Inter-Faith association next Tuesday from 7:30 PM at the auditorium.

ADULT EDUCATION: Den Morozumi's English-Japanese translation class will not be held tonight and Thursday this week.

Budget For Next Year Announced

The 1944-45 budget for the Topaz Red Cross totals \$2593, according to a report made by the local chapter. The total amount collected during the recent drive was \$1670.93.

The budget allocates \$100 for home services; \$150 for home nursing, \$100 for nutrition; \$100 for health; \$500 for production; \$273 for executive secretary's salary; \$120 for office expenses; \$100 for a contingency fund and \$250 for a monthly publication.

CARTER TO VISIT N.Y. FOR 1 MONTH

Corlies Carter, assistant relocation officer, will leave the center today for New York City to work with the WRA office there.

He will be at the New York office for three weeks surveying relocation opportunities and getting a clearer picture of the city. Carter stated that through his visit, the center office and the New York office will be able to work in better relationship with each other.

Before returning to the center, Carter will visit Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., to meet and hold discussions with the relocation staff.

During Carter's absence, J. Hugh Turner, relocation interviewer, will head the selective service office here.

CPL. HOLBROOK TO SPEAK AT USO

Cpl. Mary Holbrook, WAC recruiter from Salt Lake City, will be available for interviews every day next week at the relocation office in the mornings and at 32-7-F in the afternoons.

She will speak to the USO at rec 4 from 7 o'clock Tuesday night. All women interested in the WAC's are urged to attend.

JUNE '44 CLASS TO HOLD BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

For the June '44 graduating seniors, the Inter-Faith association will sponsor a Baccalaureate Service tomorrow evening from 7:30 at the auditorium. Parents and friends of the graduates are invited to attend the ceremony.

With Drayton B. Nuttall, high school principal, as chairman, the program will begin with a processional followed by hymns and an address by Rev. Sanada of the Buddhist Church. Rev. Suehiro of the Protestant Church will speak on the topic, "The Greatest Thing in the World".

Commencement exercises will be held this Friday, June 2.

SOLDIERS INVITED TO H.S. FUNCTIONS

Any man in uniform and his party will be admitted free to all high school programs and socials, it was announced today by Drayton B. Nuttall, high school principal. The resolution was passed by the executive council of the high school student body, it was indicated.

CLOTHING FOR SALE AT WAREHOUSE #121

Surplus clothing will be available for sale until June 1 at Warehouse #121, according to Gilbert L. Niesse, acting assistant project director.

Any residents desiring to purchase any of the clothing items now on hand should do so before June 1.

New Visiting Hours

Due to the shortage of nursing personnel at the hospital, visiting hours will be limited to two nights a week beginning Monday. New hours will be as follows:

Isolation ward: 7:30 to 8:30 PM on Wednesdays and from 2:30 to 3:30 PM on Sundays.

All other wards: 7:30 to 8:30 PM on Tuesdays and from 2:30 to 3:30 PM on Sundays.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Registration Open At High School

Registration is now open for various summer vacation activities for girls sponsored by the high school physical education department. Sign-ups must be made at the gym before June 10.

Summer evening activities will also be available to adults, it was reported.

Sports for girls scheduled for the mornings include, softball, tennis, and tap dancing on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday; and badminton, gymnastics, Tues. and Thurs.

Adult activities are scheduled from 6 to 10 o'clock. They are softball and tennis on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; and badminton, gymnastics and volleyball on Tuesday and Thursday.

LEAVES

INDEFINITE

SALT LAKE CITY: Jiro

Onuma, Toshio Minemoto, Masamitsu and Kenichiro Yoshida.

DELTA: George Nakano, Shigetoshi Shigio, Bill Shinoda, Frank Takahashi.

FORT DOUGLAS: George Mayeda.

CARSON CITY, NEVADA: Mutsuye Nakamura.

VALE, OREGON: Frank Nakao.

ANDERSON DALL, IDAHO: Susumi Ohara, Charles Yamada.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS: Donald and Yurino Onuma, Tomoe Kanemasu, Sumiko Hashimura, Sumi Harada, Mary Ono, Kazuo Tsunemura, Tom Oshita, Yutaka Yasutake, Kiyoko Ishizuka, Richard Miyaki, Shizuko Koyama, Terry Kimura, Hachisu Ishida, Moriyuki Katow, Mary and Dorothy Miyake, Martha Nomura, Aiko Maruoka, Jim Karasu, Fumiko Nabeta, Carol Iino.

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS: Mary Nakabayashi.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN: Yoshiro Kitagawa.

CLEVELAND, OHIO: Tom Yamane, William Sugiyama, George Yamamoto, Toshi Miyachi, George Kakehi, Masaaki Sakakihara, Isamu and Tsutomu Sekino, Masae Sakuma, Joice Kawamoto, Harry Sasaki, Toyosaburo Ota, George Sakauye.

AKRON, OHIO: Esther Sera.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA: Masako Hirota, Francis Suzuki.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN: Mabel Sugiyama.

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK: Joe Ishizaki, Walter and Helen Kurakake.

BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS: June Tatsuguchi, Jack Matsueda.

SEASONAL

OGDEN: Katsuro Yasuhiro, Shig Adachi, Tadamasa Okubo.

PROVO: Seiichi and Frank Kami, Nobuo Kakinami, Manabu Akutagawa, Walter Hashimoto, Toraiichi Inada, James Manabe, Jimmie Sakamoto, Masahiko Takata.

ROY: Roy Ishibashi, Haruo Fukuoka.

HOOPER: Albert Okamoto, Tadao Tanaka.

OREM: Denman Honda.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
<u>BUDDHIST</u>			
Sunday School	Rev. Okayama	Church	9:00 AM
Junior YBA	Rev. Sanada	Rec 3	9:00 AM
YP Service	Rev. Motoyoshi	Church	10:15 AM
<u>PROTESTANT</u>			
Holy Communion	Rev. Phillips	Church	8:00 AM
Sunday School		Recs 5, 23, 27, DH 32	8:45 AM
YP Service	Rev. Nugent	DH 32	10:00 AM
<u>CATHOLIC</u>			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 28	8:00 AM
Sunday School	Father Stoecke	Rec 28	2:00 PM

MANAGERS' MEETING

All managers of softball teams are requested to attend an important meeting on Monday night at DH 16 from 7 o'clock. A new schedule for the season will be made.



SPORTS PARADE



SLUGGING SPREE IN FIRST WINS GAME FOR BLOCK 20

A disastrous first inning slugging spree which brought in 13 runs proved too much of a deficit for block 1 as the ball swatters from block 20 kept in the lead to emerge the victor in an 18-10 encounter.

Prospects of a close game vanished to the four winds in the first canto as the victors pounded the home plate in a continuous stream for a 13-0 lead.

In the sixth frame, with the count against them, 18-3, block 1 made a bid for the lead with a seven run rally but fizzled out in the final inning with two men on base with two pop flies and a strike out.

Marking up a .500 average for the tussle were: George Hashimoto, Sam Yamamoto, Ted Iida, Sus Ota, Akiyoshi and Otsuji. The block 20 willow wielders pounced on chucker Nakamura for 14 hits while Ota allowed 5 safeties.

SUMMARIES

Blk. 20....1810 004 0---18
 Hits.... 720 023 0---14
 Blk. 1..... 020 107 0---10
 Hits.... 011 003 0--- 5

SECOND STRAIGHT TILT WON BY 13

Block 13 took its second consecutive victory by downing block 5, 8-2, in an Eastern loop struggle. The #13 men limited the losers to only two hits during the game.

SUMMARIES

Blk. 13.....400 012 1--- 8
 Hits.....101 003 1--- 6
 Blk. 5.....010 001 0--- 2
 Hits.....010 001 0--- 2

BLK 33 WINS FORFEIT

Block 33 won its opening game against block 29 last Wednesday by forfeit. Although the tilt was played, #29 used an illegal player thereby losing the game to block 33.

Block 30 also won by forfeit in their opener against block 4.

SCORE SHEETS: Score sheets from all league contests must be handed in directly after the game. If the scores are not received, they will not be placed in the official record.

MIYAGAWA NAMED CAPTAIN OF 1944 BOXING SQUAD

Hawaiian born Dick Miyagawa, Badger 127 pounder and former NCAA champion while at San Jose State Teachers, was almost unanimously elected captain of Wisconsin's 1944 boxing team.

He was greeted with prolonged applause as the announcement of his honor was made at the annual banquet of the Boxing Seconds at the capital hotel. He rose to his feet as his coach, John Walsh, announced the captaincy and started to thank his mates for the honor. He couldn't finish. His voice broke and the gallant boxer who never faltered in the ring couldn't continue. All present realized the depth of Miyagawa's emotion. Coach Walsh came to his rescue, patted him on the shoulder and said, "That was the best speech of the night, Dick".

30 WHIPS 10 IN WESTERN LOOP GAME

Block 30 won its second straight game in the Western league Thursday evening by whipping block 10 by a 13-6 count. Block 10 now has two losses to its record.

SUMMARIES

Blk. 30.....353 200 x---13
 Hits.....242 120 x---11
 Blk. 10.....002 220 0--- 6
 Hits.....102 200 0--- 5

BLK 37 WALKS AWAY WITH OPENER, SMOTHERS BLOCK 9 BY 30-7 COUNT

In the highest scoring game played so far in the season, block 37 slaughtered a helpless block 9 squad, 30-7, in a Major league tilt.

The victors started their scoring in the initial period and countered

in each of the following cantos. Slugging Tommy Masuda blasted the opposing chucker for 2 homers and tallied 5 runs during the fracas. Also collecting home runs were Min Kiyomura who batted 4 for 6 and Mako Matsui with 3 hits for 4 times at bat.

Block 36 hit its highest peak in the final inning when the team slugged out three home runs in a row and received 8 safeties for a total of 12 tallies.

SUMMARIES

Blk. 37....123 444 12---30
 Hits....012 544 8---24
 Blk. 9....100 132 0--- 7
 Hits....210 232 1---11

HOW TO MARK SCORESHEETS

All scorekeepers at the league softball games are requested to use the following symbols in order to keep an accurate record for the season: HITS--x (single) x (double) x (triple); ERRORS--E (position); WALK--W; STRIKE OUT--K; SACRIFICE--SAC; HOME RUN--HR. POSITIONS SHOULD BE MARKED: 1(pitcher), 2(catcher), 3(first), 4(second), 5(third), 6(short stop), 7(buck short), 8(left field), 9(center field), 10(right field).

信仰による愛と義

今井生

MESSAGE

神は愛であると同時に、十字架の内に住み、罪から解放された聖き生涯を送り、神の愛と義のみにならず、又その性を備ふるに至るのである。秩序は天の法則である。假令人類に對する神の愛が絶対無限のものであつても、神は人類の救済の爲に宇宙統制の法則即ち「律法」を創す如き愚をなし給はない。

人は生れながらにして罪の子である。従つて神の屈性たる愛と義とを享くるには信仰によるの他に途はない。即ち、イエスキリストを神の子と信じ、その十字架の蹟を信じ、自我をキリストと共に十字架に釘

また「信仰に由りてモーセは成長し、パロの子となることを受け、暫く罪の樂をうけんよりは寧ろ神の民と共に苦難を化すに第二世界大戦と受けんことと善とし、キリストの爲に受くる苦難に到るべきことを豫言し、神に悦れしモーセの困たるや、國際正義と信仰はキリストに對する愛と民族に對する愛とに燃えてゐるのである。

人間の所謂義なるものは、優々不純の動機より発し、自分勝手な義を主張し、稍もすれば自己の意に満たざる者を不義呼ばりし、甚だしきは直接行動によつて之に制裁を加ふるものすらある。蓋し誤れるの甚しきものである。ローマ書に「イエスキリストを信ずるに由りて其義を神はすべからざるに賜ふて區別なし」とある如く、信仰によりて神より賜ふ義こそ神の悦び給ふ所の

最近世界の國際情勢が險惡に險惡を重ね、遂に第二次世界大戦と化し、二千年前キリストは「不法みづるによりて遂にけ世界的大戦に到るべきことを豫言し給ふた。斯かる原人類愛の精神の稀薄なるに於て、吾人は今やこの暗黒の世界に立つて、再び啓蒙の光を信ずる信仰に堅く立つべきを叫び、信仰によつて神より愛と義をうけ、國家民族と世界人類を靈的滅亡の救はねばならぬ。

集會案内

基督教會集會案内

CHURCH SKED

- 日曜集會 日曜學校 午前八時四十分
- レクニヤ集會 午前十時
- 司會 藤井牧師
- 說教 川守田牧師
- ヨハネ傳研究 午後二時
- 末廣牧師
- 特別傳道感謝証詞會 午後七時半
- 司會 佐野教師
- 諸集會 青年共勵會 午後七時半
- 祈禱會(水) 午後七時半
- 司會 中清嘉伊藏
- 獎勵 茂川牧師
- 佛教會 日曜サレビススレッジール 五月二十八日
- 一日校 於佛教會堂 午前七時
- 司會者 磯野先生
- 法話 岡山開教使
- レクニヤ佛會 午前九時
- 司會者 吉田先生
- 法話 眞田開教使
- 佛教會堂 司會者 車徳一氏

- 法話 本好開教使
- 二般サレビス 午後二時
- 佛教會堂 司會者 橋本常雄
- 法話 鹿島開教使 各位の求會を希望す。
- 五月三十日(火曜)七時半 高校講堂
- メモリアルデー
- 先亡者慰靈祭 (別項参照)
- 主催 宗教聯盟
- INTER-FAITH MEMORIAL SERVICE
- キヤソリック教會 レック二十八
- 日曜日 五月二十八日
- 三サ聖祭 午前八時
- 日曜學校 午後二時
- ストエツケ神父
- 水曜日 五月三十一日
- ワザリ祈禱 午後七時
- 日蓮宗 日曜行事 第十四回よりホール
- 禮拜 午前九時半より
- 法華經講座
- 說教 四諦十二因縁に就て 杉山溪流師

- 生長の家相愛會 集會 毎水曜日午後七時半
- ホリレックキヤに於て開催す。
- 金婚式 GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY 福岡縣人島田熊太郎氏夫妻結婚滿五十年に當りて、来る二十七日午後二時半より佛教會に於て金婚式を舉げ、同日午後七時半より第三食堂に於て祝賀演藝會を開催の筈。
- 出生 BIRTHS 水上シゲヲ夫人六十一歳 五月十二日、女兒。 南ジョーグ夫人廿九歳 五月十六日、女兒。

又の鐘

三重生活

三センター生活

征く者は征くがよい。

征けぬ者もあり。征かぬ

ともめた者もある。留

まるとなれば生活の改善

が急だ。もとも明るいもど

活々した雰囲気を作り

出さねば我らの生活は行

詰るばかりだ。思ひつた

根本方針の二三

一 民衆本位。諸施

設諸行事凡て民衆

本位に為らるべきである

センターの生活は平等で

ありねばならぬ。一部特

権階級()にのみ物資

平便宜が豊に給せられ

老人が空室に座してゐる

やうでは駄目だ。

娯樂の催に特別席を

設けるなどは断じて癡

してはねばならぬ。

二 市政の振興。市政に

関心を持ち自治機關の

圓滑なる運用に協助す

ると同時に監理局に協力

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に陥れるもか。その中堅分

子の雙肩にある。嘗て

センターは偏狭な思想を野

蠻な行動のために少

うず悩まされた。人物経

済の上にも損失を蒙

た。今は偏狭を脱し殺伐

の心恐怖の情復讐言の

念を植えてやめやりに努

力して下せよ。

六 信仰の復活。これは

宗教聯盟に頼む。

家族移住の樂地

WR A 轉住監督

DR S 転住監督

のローチェスター地域は

轉住に好適の場所であ

る。

寫真器、医療器、家

庭用具、衣服、靴、細工

等、お馴染みのクロウ

ドール氏である。

最近紐育市長ラ

グーの忠誠なる日系市

民の紐育市移住を阻止

する。

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地理研究講演

講師 朝枝利男氏

サウスカロライナ

五月廿四日 第九 食堂

廿五日 十三 食堂

廿六日 十三 食堂

廿七日 十三 食堂

廿八日 十三 食堂

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三十日 十三 食堂

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六月一日 十三 食堂

六月二日 十三 食堂

六月三日 十三 食堂

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婚約

今面今往男氏と吉野

芳氏の長女美恵子嬢

の間に、向島本兩夫妻

に依り婚約成立し去る

廿日吉野家にて披露の

宴が、行われた。由、退

1. Literary column.
2. Rochester offers excellent relocation openings.
3. Mayor LaGuardia's anti-Japanese American statement criticized.
4. Asaeda's lecture.
5. Marriage.

トポズ新聞

所長アーレスト氏 聯合國に

占領地復興救済局員に 任せられ 當地を去る

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③ 補充隊在籍者は出所給與金を受け得ず。マイヤー局長の通達によれば、ERCに在る人々は出所給與金を受ける資格がないとのことである。

メモリアルデー

先亡者慰靈祭

来る廿日(火)七時半
高校講堂 主催 宗教聯盟

募分集のため、来週日

④ 募分集のため、来週日(五月廿)午後七時より、レク四に於てお話をし、苦であるから、凡てのU.S.O.代表者は一般婦人を誘合はして出席された。尚ほU.S.O.の集會もあるから、軍人の家族は必ず集會に出席下さるやう希望することである。

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1. Ernst leaves for new job with UNRRA.
2. Bodine urges draft age boys to start college.
3. Men in ERC not eligible for leave grants.
4. Memorial Day Service
5. Cpl. Holbrook to speak at USO meeting.

此の度日系婦人募分集の役目に任せられておるとのことである。

U.S.O. 集會日
ハルブルック伍長講話
婦人陸軍部隊員

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WORK ON JULY 4

In conformity with a national policy for all governmental agencies not to observe any holiday except Christmas, July 4th will be a regular work day for all WRA employees, it was announced today.

CINCINNATI OFFICE TO BE HEADED BY METHODIST PASTOR

CLEVELAND; Ohio—Harry Elwood Titus, former Methodist pastor in Dayton, Ohio, has been appointed relocation officer in charge of the Cincinnati district office, Robert M. Cullum, Cleveland area supervisor announced today. He succeeds G. Raymond Booth who has been transferred to the Chicago district office.

In Dayton where he handled the relocation problems of about 50 evacuees as a sideline, Titus supervised several groups whose responsibilities included Negro-Caucasian relations in the community, supervising a center for war working women; and assisting migrant war workers with housing and other problems of settling in a new community.

CAT FOUND IN TOPAZ; COUPLE FROM CALIFORNIA ANSWERS AD

"Where, oh, where has our little cat gone?" was the plea received from Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien of Inyokern, California. It all started with a little item published in the Topaz Times regarding a black Persian cat which had been found and in the meantime had become the mother of 3 kittens.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Wednesday.....	84°	53°
Thursday.....	94°	53°
Friday.....	97°	53°

NISEI WAR VETERAN TO VISIT CENTER NEXT WEEK

A veteran of the Italian campaign and a participant in the Pearl Harbor attack, Pfc. Thomas Higa will arrive here next Tues-

day to address an audience of his experiences in the war. The nisei war veteran visitor will be met at the Delta station by a delegation of representatives of the council and the USO committee.

DRAFT EVADERS

3 YEAR SENTENCE GIVEN TO YOUTHS

The 63 youths from Heart Mountain who refused to report for their preinduction physicals were each sentenced to three years in the Federal Penitentiary for draft evasion by United States Judge Blake Kennedy of Cheyenne, Wyoming, according to a wire received from Dillon S. Myer. The decision indicated that the defense plea about clarifications of civil rights was without merit as an argument in the case.

CHIEF NURSE TO LEAVE

Miss Margaret McCaffery who has been the acting chief nurse at the local hospital for the past year will leave Monday for Heart Mountain, according to Dr. Douglas Collier, chief medical officer.

Miss McCaffery was honored last night at a party given by the hospital employees.

During his visit Pfc. Higa will be honored at a dinner to be given by the USO, according to Mrs. Marianne Arimoto, chairman of the affair. He will also meet with the new community council.

From 7:30 Tuesday evening, he will address the residents in Japanese in the auditorium. On Wednesday morning from 9:15 he will speak in English to a group in dining hall 32.

Pfc. Higa has been released from an army hospital following recovery from a battle injury and will return to active duty again on July 6, according to a teletype from Hesse H. Lewis, acting field assistant director. He was stationed at Pearl Harbor during attack and later fought with the 100th Battalion at Salerno and Cassino. He was awarded the Purple Heart for the wound he incurred at Cassino.

He was also a visitor at the Granada relocation center a few weeks ago.

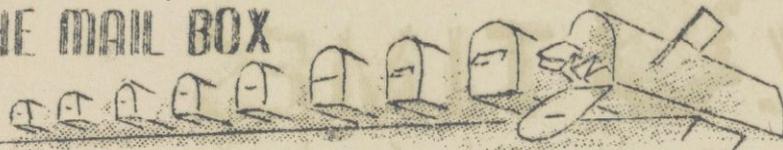
NUTTALL HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY

In honor of Drayton B. Nuttall, Topaz High School principal, approximately 65 members of the education department, including administrators, faculty and office personnel, attended an outing and steak dinner at Oak City Canyon yesterday.

Nuttall, principal since last September, is expected to leave the project early next week.

By some strange coincidence, the ad was picked up and printed in the Deseret News of Salt Lake City under the heading "Cat Found--Returned with Interest". And the greatest surprise came this morning in a letter answering the ad--all the way from California. It stated that the couple had lived in Springville, Utah, and had moved to California but had lost a similar expectant black cat which may have wandered down to Topaz.

THE MAIL BOX



The house is full and 20 people are scheduled to come between now and June 23rd. Six young girls, two of them only 16, are coming together from Poston. Wish Topaz would do so well.

Mrs. Inouye takes her job as a housemother very seriously. She mothers the girls and gives them good advice and gives them hot tea if they get colds. Mary Ouye from Topaz can tell you about that. You can assure the mothers that their daughters will have friends here to look out for them.

The best thing about Philadelphia as far as we are concerned is the great numbers of Caucasian people who are eager to make friends with the evacuees. Each room in the house, for example, is furnished by a different branch of the W.I.L. Each branch has 30 to 40 members.

Our difficulty is housing. Not that there isn't housing. People don't like it. They want little cottages with a lawn and back yard and there simply aren't any.

After a week of looking, people bring themselves to take an apartment, comfortable, but ugly, on the 2nd, third floor of a remodeled old mansion; rents are about \$45 to \$75 for that kind of a place, furnished. Unfurnished places are easier to get. We have surplus furniture in the basement for a few of our first families and encourage people to take unfurnished places which are cheaper.



We feel very strongly that now, not later, is the time for relocation. And certainly Philadelphia is easier to adjust to than the West Coast. A visiting friend from Seattle tells heartbreaking stories of growing race tension, housing, congestion, and high food costs there. I'm afraid the coast as we knew it will never exist again.

Mrs. Mildred Goertzel
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

(Editor's note: Mrs. Goertzel is the wife of Victor Goertzel, former vocational guidance adviser at the Topaz High School who is now director of the Philadelphia Hostel. The above are excerpts of her letter to a friend here.)

Today we received a copy of the Topaz Times in which an article appeared regarding my brother, Pvt. Y. Koizumi. The family appreciates your printing this news for the benefit of his friends and relatives. However, there were some incorrect facts printed which I would like to clarify.

Pvt. Y. Koizumi volunteered for Japanese American Combat Team. Later he left Topaz for seasonal work at Edgewater Beach Hotel at Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. He was inducted at Fort Snelling, Minn., where he specialized as rifleman.

After completion of his basic he was transferred to Fort Meade, Maryland, from where he was sent overseas in the latter part of February.

He was attached with the 88th Division, 349th Infantry now serving in Italy. He was killed in action on May 23.

Mrs. Harry Hirashima
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Keeping Fostered

The TAKAHASHIs, formerly of Berkeley, California, and now of Chicago, Illinois, have really succeeded with relocation in a grand style. Eight members of the family are holding important positions as professional or skilled workers.

GEORGE, the oldest brother who was in Poston, is a chemist in an electroplating plant. ...HENRY, formerly a well-known optometrist in San Francisco and Berkeley and head of the Tanforan and Topaz eye clinics, is now an OEM photographer....His wife, BARBARA, is a public health nurse.

ERNIE, who was active in both the Tanforan and Topaz educational system, is an optical engineer in an up-and-coming optical company. Before evacuation he was an optometrist in Fresno. He has a promising future. Ernie probably hopes to have as much luck in bridge, a game in which he is quite an expert....

MARY is an optometrist, the only one in the family to return to that profession, commuting daily to Hammond, Indiana, which is just on the outskirts of Chicago....OLIVE is a top-notch clerk (civil service) for the Army Service Forces. Before Tanfo she held a civil service job with the State of California....JOE works as a photo finisher in Chicago's largest photo processing plant....

DAVID, the youngest brother, goes to school at Otterbein College in Ohio. Another sister RUTH is also a registered nurse.

Still another brother, WILLIAM, former instructor in plant pathology at the University of California, now on leave of absence, a Ph.D., is at the U. of Rochester in New York on a Guggenheim Fellowship....

Mary, Joe, David, Ruth, Olive and Mr. and Mrs. C. Takahashi, the parents, went from Tanfo to Poston to join George. Henry's family and Ernie came to Topaz and later joined the rest in Chicago.

The entire family, excepting William, live together in a large house which they own on 6127 Kimbark Ave....

Leaves

From June 12 to 20
INDEFINITE

DELTA: Noboru Hashiguchi, Ichiro Isokawa, Katsuo Tanabe, Tad Fujita.

SALT LAKE CITY: Henry Satake, Suyekichi Shibata, Joe Sasaki.

SUTHERLAND: Susumu Shinoda.

DENVER, COLORADO: Rose and Teruko Yamasaki.

LOS ALTOS, CALIFORNIA: June and Jean Shiraki.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN: Yosh Amino, Ken Kiwata, Masao Kozai, Sadaichi Takemoto, Kiyoko and Henry Morishita.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN: Tono Kimura, Frank Sasagawa, Kiyoshi Tanamachi.

CLEVELAND, OHIO: Minnie and Oki Hashimoto, Emiko and Teruyo Kimura, John Suehiro, Akiko Ikami, Yuji Koyama, Kiyoshi Ota, Luther Yoshikawa, Chiyo, Eugene and Helen Asazawa, Yone Komoro.

CINCINNATI, OHIO: Emi and Riye Kawaguchi.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS: Kai-chiro Okamoto, Sumiko and Yukio Hayashi, Paul Fukami, Harry Hoshi.

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS: Jack Oshita.

OTTUMWA, IOWA: Midori Murokita.

NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA: Roy Harano.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA: Yo Kishii.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE: Toyoko Iwasaki.

BLOOMFIELD, CONNECTICUT: Michiko, Noboru and Suye Kobayashi.

LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK: Tomiko and Mary Nakano.

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK: Yoshio Yamada, Shizue Hata, Yoshie Hata, Keyko Tsuchiya, Amy Nomura.

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA: Soji and Tsurue Mita.

POLAND SPRINGS, MAINE: Riuzo Aoki.

TRIAL LEAVE

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS: Minnie, Taya and Wyn Matsu-mura.

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK: Harold and Manabu Nemoto.

SEASONAL

DELTA: George Abbey, James Komatsu, Bob Mizokami, Kazuo Shikano, George Kawamoto, Masukuni Kitani.

BERMAN APPOINTED TO HEAD NEWARK, N. J. OFFICE

Appointment of Edward V. Berman, former relocation officer of the Inter-Mountain area, as relocation officer of the newly opened relocation office in New-

MISS MARUBAYASHI TO WED HARAGUCHI

Tomiko Marubayashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fujimaru Marubayashi, 10-3 E, will become the bride of Mitsuru Haraguchi, tomorrow night at the Buddhist Church. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at dining hall 10.

Haraguchi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kamekichi Haraguchi, 39-1-E. He has relocated to Chicago where the couple are planning to go. Miss Marubayashi is formerly of San Mateo.

Baishakunin for the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Furuichi and Mr. and Mrs. Masaichi Yagura.

SUMO TOURNAMENT SET FOR JULY 4

A sumo tournament, sponsored by the Topaz Sumo division, will be held at a newly constructed pit on the high school athletic ground on the Fourth of July, it was reported. The tourney will commence after dinner in the evening.

TWO RELOCATION INTERVIEWERS DEPART

Anselm Strauss and Mrs. Helen Ascher, relocation interviewers, left the center this week, according to Emil Sekerak, relocation office manager.

Mrs. Ascher will return to New York City and Strauss will work on his Ph.D thesis at the University of Chicago.

DIETICIAN LEAVES

Dr. Grace Lawson, chief dietician, who was here on detail from Gila left the center Thursday, according to Dr. Douglas Collier, chief medical officer.

Collier stated that the diet kitchen in block 2 will not open until a new dietician is appointed,

ark, New Jersey. has been announced by Harold Fistere, WRA relocation supervisor for the Middle Atlantic area.

"The Newark relocation office has been opened following a survey which indicates there are numerous excellent resettlement opportunities for center residents in the industrial and agricultural sections of New Jersey," Fistere said.

New Jersey is also known as "The Garden State". The northern half of the state, which will be served by Berman's office, is famous for its fruit orchards, poultry dairy farms and market gardening. The major crops include potatoes, tomatoes, fruits, corn, hay, grain and forage crops.

Berman is well acquainted with the East through his former long residence in Pennsylvania and has become thoroughly familiar with relocation problems. He has aided numerous evacuees in resettling in Montana, Idaho and Eastern Oregon since joining the WRA nearly two years ago. Serving as relocation counsellor at Minikoda, he has become acquainted with the needs and interests of both issei and nisei in considering family or individual resettlement.

BIRTHS

OKUYAMA--To Mrs. Kikujiro Okuyama, 27-1-A, June 23, a girl.

MORISHITA--To Mrs. George Morishita, 26-5-CD, June 26, a girl.

UCHIDA--To Mrs. Kiyoshi Uchida, 4-4-D, June 27, a girl.

NAGANO--To Mrs. Charles Nagano, 16-4-A, June 27 a boy.

TANABE--To Mrs. Katsuo Tanabe, 26-6-F, June 28, a girl.

MORITA--To Mrs. Yoshitake Morita, 22-10-EF, June 29, a girl.

KOYANAGI--To Mrs. Koyanagi, 37-7-A, June 29, a boy.

RELOCATION NOW WELL ESTABLISHED AS WRA PROGRAM NISEI VETERAN, PFC. HIGA PRAISES ARMY TREATMENT

Restoration of evacuees to normal living outside relocation centers is now on a well-established basis and moving forward at a steady pace, Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, said this week.

"Since its modest beginning approximately two years ago the program of evacuee resettlement has developed to its present stage where a network of 38 WRA field offices and many organized groups and individuals are actively helping evacuees to relocate and become satisfactorily adjusted," he stated.

"With 25,000 evacuees resettled in normal communities in all 48 states and the District of Columbia, an evacuee who now leaves a center will probably resettle in or near a community where persons of Japanese descent are already members in good standing.

"The experimental stage of relocation is over. The policy, regulations and procedures are well established to enable evacuees to leave relocation centers, and to resettle in communities of their choice where they can lead normal lives in every sense of the word."

Calif. Methodists Pledge Support In Helping Japanese Americans

A resolution renewing its pledge of confidence in all loyal Japanese Americans and a proposal to assist them in regaining their full rights as citizens of the United States was adopted by the California Annual Conference of the Methodist Church in a meeting held in Sacramento on June 7.

The resolution stated in part: "In spite of more than two years of disrupting change in economic and home life a vast majority of both aliens and citizens of Japanese extraction have proved themselves staunchly loyal. It

DENVER, June 24--Pfc. Thomas Higa, 27-year-old Japanese American war veteran wounded at Cassino in the Italian campaign, is in Denver to tell other

CAMP SHELBY

NISEI SOLDIERS ISSUE NEWSPAPER

The first issue of the newspaper published by the 1st Battalion of the 442nd Infantry at Camp Shelby was distributed on June 21. The paper is being published through the efforts of Sgt. Walter Kitagawa, Shoichi Kano and the company reporters.

At present, the publication consists of one page but it is expected to gradually grow into a larger paper. A contest is being conducted to find a name for the paper which features articles on the activities of enlisted men.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS TO MEET WED. NIGHT

A meeting of all Girl Scout leaders will be held Wednesday night, July 5 at Mrs. Doren Boyce's home, 213-C, from 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Setsu Katayama, who recently attended the Girl Scout National Leadership Training Camp in Wyoming will speak at the meeting.

Japanese about the wonderful treatment the United States Army gives members of his race.

"And I mean wonderful," said Private Higa, who was the smallest man in the famous 100th Battalion, which distinguished itself in the fighting at Salerno and later at Cassino. The battalion, virtually all of whose members were Japanese Americans born in Hawaii, is still fighting in Italy.

"It was wonderful to be treated just like everyone else, even though your parents were born in Japan," added Private Higa. "Over there no one cares what your ancestry is. The only question is can you fight? And my battalion fights like hell."

Private Higa is five feet, one and one-half inches tall--or short.

"But in a battle," he smiled, "it's pretty good to be small--you don't make such a good target."

Higa was inducted into the United States Army in June, 1941, and was stationed at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, the day Pearl Harbor was attacked. He declined to talk about his Pearl Harbor experiences, for military reasons. Six months after this country entered the war he was sent to Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, then to Camp Shelby, Miss. He went over-seas in August, 1943, landing at Oran, Algeria, and going directly from there to Salerno.

He hopes to return soon to a fighting front, and he doesn't care where it might be.

Asked if he'd like to fight in the Pacific, he replied: "Sure, I like to fight the enemy no matter where he is. I'm an American, see, and I want to get this war over as soon as possible."

LOST: Ladies gold Elgin wrist watch with black enamel surface. Return to Mrs. Robert Okamoto, 31-7-F. Ten dollar reward.



RULES ON EMPLOYMENT OF DOMESTIC WORKERS GIVEN

Tomoki Ogata, a 61-year-old Amache issei resident, was discovered dead on June 16, hanging from a tree about three miles north of the center along the Arkansas river. The body was found by a sheep herder who reported to the sheriff and coroner in nearby Lamar. The latter announced that the deceased had committed suicide and must have been dead at least three weeks. Ogata was a bachelor with no living relatives in this country.

Granada Pioneer

An early morning fire destroyed the Unit 1 Tofu and Age factory on Friday, June 16. The fire started from the cooking oil where abura-age was being made. The boiler room was undamaged but the production room was completely gutted. The only salvagable goods are the kettles and beans grinder.

Poston Chronicle

Sadao Nakao, 19, was found dead on June 21 in a Jerome warehouse. He had apparently committed suicide by hanging himself. A former resident of Rohwer, he had suffered a nervous breakdown and was sent to Little Rock. He then went to Jerome where he worked at the local hospital. The boy disappeared the day before the discovery of his body.

Rohwer Outpost

A total of \$2,811.45 in bonds and stamps was sold last week by the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire girls, "Y" organizations and the USO in the center-wide fifth war loan drive here. The Girl Scouts led the sales with a total of \$986, followed closely by the Boy Scouts with \$878.90. The two top groups will receive plaques of recognition from the bond committee.

Heart Mt. Sentinel

JOINT SERVICE SET BY BUDDHISTS

The Buddhist Sunday School and the Junior Bussei group will hold a joint service at the auditorium tomorrow from 9 AM. This is the first in a series of joint services which will be held on the first Sunday of each month. All parents are invited to attend.

The speaker for the morning will be Rev. Z. Okayama. A piano solo by Machiko Kimura and stories by Hakusho Okayama and Toshio Yoshida will be presented.

KUROKO FAMILY TO LEAVE FOR DETROIT

Mrs. Kikuko Kuroko of 41-2-D will leave for Detroit, Michigan, on July 11 to join her husband, Shigeki, who is working out there. Her four children, Lily, Jane, Clara, and Richard will accompany her.

Kuroko, an alien, left on June 12 on a short-term leave to investigate relocation possibilities and found a job and home in Detroit. He has converted to an indefinite leave.

YBA MOVIE

The local YBA will present two feature length movies tonight from 7:30 o'clock at the auditorium. Only persons with YBA membership cards will be admitted. During intermission, refreshments will be served.

Appointed staff members and residents who employ persons for domestic or other personal service must make a formal application at the Co-op office, rec 26, it was announced by Gilbert Niesse, assistant project director.

The following rates for domestic services within the center have been established by the Co-op and the project director's office: \$40 a month, 8 hours a day, 44 hours a week; and \$20 a month, 4 hours a day, 22 hours a week. These rates will be paid to the Co-op by the person employing a domestic worker.

The Co-op will pay the domestic worker cash advances and clothing allowances at rates paid to other evacuee co-op employees.

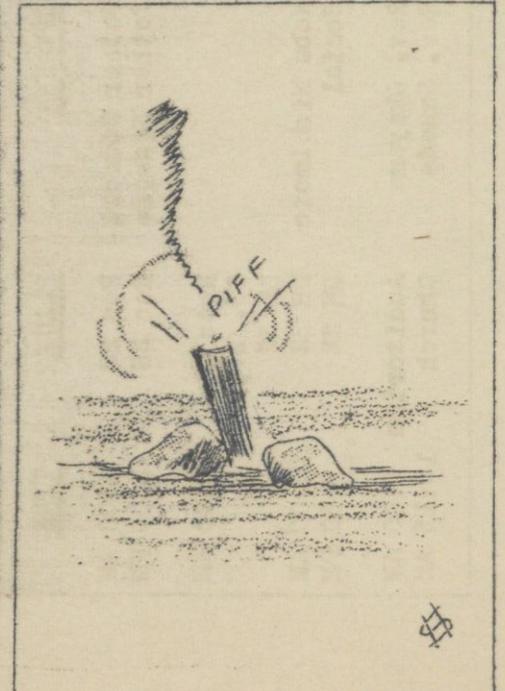
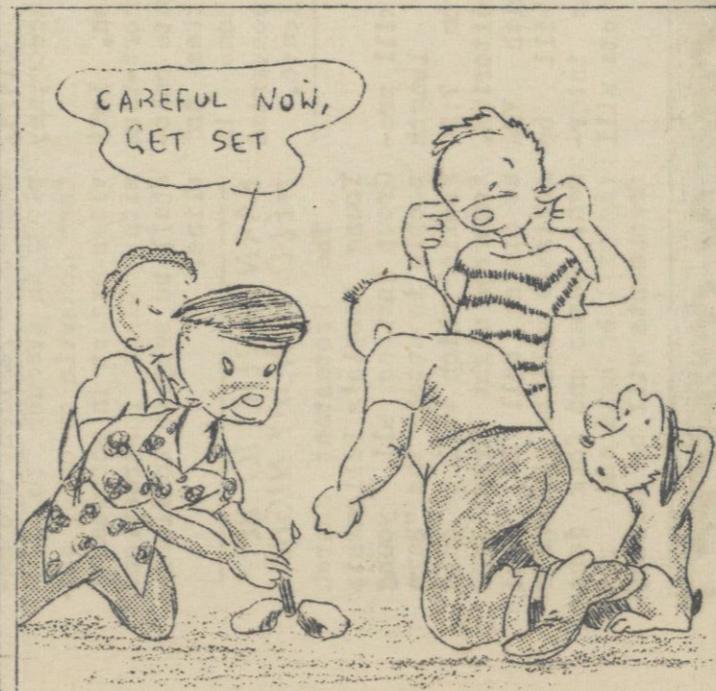
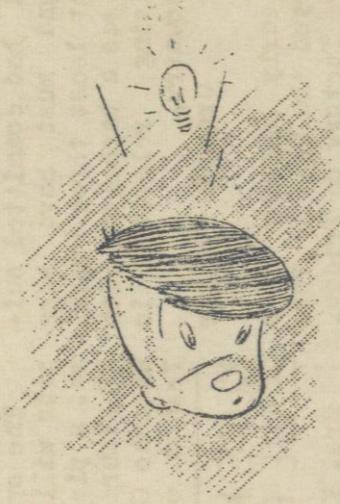
Administrative Instruction 50.5.2, of the Washington Manual provides that any appointed staff member or resident who employs an evacuee to perform domestic or other services except in accordance with these instructions shall be subject to discipline.

BARN FROLIC TO BE HELD SUNDAY NIGHT

The Protestant Church Young People's Fellowship Group invites all young people to attend the "Barn Frolic" which will be held tomorrow night from 7:30 at dining hall 32. Ashi Ashizawa will be the chairman. Games and folk dancing will be held and refreshments will be served.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES			
SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
<u>CATHOLIC</u>			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 28	8:00 AM
Sunday School	Father Stoecke	Rec 28	2:00 PM
<u>PROTESTANT</u>			
Sunday School		Recs 5, 23, 27, DH 32	8:45 AM
YP Service	Nobu Nishimoto	DH 32	10:00 AM
YP Fellowship	Social	DH 32	7:30 PM
<u>BUDDHIST</u>			
Joint Service	Rev. Okayama	Auditorium	9:00 AM
YP Service	Rev. Sanada	Church	10:15 AM

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NISEI CASUALTIES IN ITALY FOR JULY LISTED

According to information compiled from relocation camp newspapers and the Pacific Citizen, about 21 nisei soldiers with families in WRA centers were killed in action during July. 28 other soldiers were wounded and three were reported missing in action for the same period.

Casualties were heaviest among soldiers from the Minidoka center where 16 were wounded, 8 were killed in action and 2 missing.

The Gila News Courier reported one killed in June and one last month and also one volunteer wounded. Three were killed from Granada, one wounded and one missing.

Four have been wounded from Poston; two were killed from Heart Mountain. Both Tule and Rohwer have one soldier killed in action recorded.

Topaz's casualties now total six injured and four killed in action.

COUNCIL INDUCTION SEN. THOMAS TO INDUCT 4TH-TERM COUNCIL FRIDAY; BANQUET SLATED

TWO MORE TOPAZ SOLDIERS KILLED

Two more volunteers from Topaz were killed in action in Italy and two others with families in this center were wounded, it was learned here this week.

Killed in action were Nobu Kajiwara, formerly of block 9 whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Yujiro Kajiwara are now relocated to Cleveland, Ohio; and Takahiro Allen Nishi, formerly of block 5 whose sister, Mrs. G. Yoshioka, 5-6-E, is now relocated.

Kajiwara, ex-Oaklander, is also survived by sisters, Amy, Michi and Sachi. Nishi is a former resident of Berkeley.

It was also reported that Tom Nakagawa, son of Mrs. Tsune Nakagawa, 34-5-A; and Hiroshi Oda, brother of Edward Oda, 4-5-D; were wounded in action earlier this month.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah will arrive here Friday to officially induct the fourth term councilmen to office. The induction ceremonies will be held Friday evening from 8 o'clock at the auditorium with Sasato Yamate as chairman. Mas Narahara, newly-elected chairman of the organization, is expected to present the council's platform.

Preceding the ceremonies will be a banquet honoring the councilmen at dining hall 16 from 6 PM, according to James Hirano, toastmaster. Narahara and Henry Fujita, vice chairman of the group, will speak after the dinner.

Arriving here with the Utah legislator will be Dr. and Mrs. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ritter of the University of Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Peterson, Salt Lake relocation officer; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, relocation officer of the Denver area. Ted Lewis, former internal security officer, or Joseph Smart, former leave officer, both of whom are now connected with WRA field offices, may also come with the group, it was stated.

Women guests of this visiting party will be feted at a tea to be given by Mrs. Luther Hoffman from 2 to 5 PM.

Investigation Shows No Property Damage Results From Florin Fire

Word was received today by Project Director Hoffman that no evacuee property whatsoever was damaged in the fire occurring in Florin, Calif. on June 21.

Investigation at the scene of the fire by WRA evacuee property officers revealed that rumors of the destruction of a warehouse, containing property stored by Japanese Americans, are incorrect.

According to the report submitted by the investigators, the property in-

cluded seven farm buildings and adjacent sheds, none of which were owned or being used for any purpose by evacuees from the West Coast. At the time of the fire the property was occupied by visiting farmers from Oklahoma and Arkansas.

CHAPLIN MOVIE TO BE SHOWN SATURDAY

"The Gold Rush," a movie starring Charlie Chaplin, will be presented by the high school fellowship in the auditorium from 8 o'clock, Saturday.

Tickets will be sold for 15 cents. Half of the proceeds will be donated to the student scholarship aid fund, it was reported.

WORKERS WANTED

Two news reporters and one mimeograph operator are needed immediately by the Topaz Times to fill vacancies left by recent relocation of staff members. Mimeo operator applicants need not be experienced. Apply at the Times, 2-7-E.

McCOLM: Associate Arronomist, George McCole of the farm section left last week for service in the US Navy as a commissioned officer.

RELOCATION

Offers

TEACHER: Buffalo, NY.

School teacher for an exclusive co-educational private school. Teach music, general science, or physical education. Begins September 1.

RELIGIOUS DIRECTOR: Waterloo, Iowa; male or female. \$1500 per year to start. A social worker is also needed for a family service league. \$1500 to \$1800 per year.

WATCH REPAIRMEN: New Orleans, La. Four competent watch repairmen with own tools. \$100 per week if skilled. Must be citizens.

TYPIST STENOGRAPHER: New York, NY. Girl for typing and dictation to work for Morton Downey and Tom Mix writers. Assist in a broadcast studio. Salary at \$50 per week.

PLACEMENT LISTS JOB OPENINGS

The following jobs are now open on the project, according to the placement office at 2-11-B.

Male

Agriculture
Firemen
Gate clerk (no typing)
Salvage crew
Mechanics
Clerk typist
Relocation interviewer
Sports reporter
Hospital cook
Hospital baker
Mess workers.

Female

Clerk typist
Clerk stenographer
Relocation interviewer
Clerk typist ($\frac{1}{2}$ day)
Nurses' aides
Hospital cook
Hospital baker

SOLDIERS: Soldiers who wish to obtain transportation to Delta for members of their families are requested to make applications with their respective block managers for proper authorization.

WANTED: A person to operate a mechanical coal loader. No experience is required; operation of the machine will be taught. Apply at the block managers headquarters, rec 33.

CASE AGAINST TULE LAKE DRAFT EVADERS DISMISSED

MISS AUSTIN JOINS H.S. MUSIC STAFF

Miss Pauline Austin, former Jerome music director, who has joined the high school faculty here will assist Miss Barbara Loomis with the music program.

At present Miss Austin is taking sign-ups for choruses, quartets, band, piano classes, theory of music classes on Thursday and Friday from 11 to 12 o'clock in the mornings at the school gym.

Miss Austin has a Master of Music degree from the Chicago Musical College in Illinois.

MISS FUKUOKA TO AID RELOCATORS

Seniors, who are planning to attend college, and their parents are invited to discuss conditions on the outside with Miss Chiyeke Fukuoka at the student relocation office, 2-10-E from 8 AM to 12 each day. Miss Fukuoka, a student at Pratt Institute in New York City, has been sent to the center by the Baptist Home Mission Society to encourage and assist prospective student relocators.

RECORD CONCERT TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Brahm's "Concerto No. 2 in B flat major" played by Vladimir Horowitz with Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra will be the main selection at the record concert tonight at rec 4 from 8 PM.

The other selections on the program will be Mozart's "Jubilee Symphony" Tschaikowsky's "1812 Overture" and "Londonderry Air".

USO: Approximately 75 attended the community-wide social for the boys in the service and in the Enlisted Reserve Corps. Social dancing followed an evening of games, folk dancing and refreshments.

EUREKA, Cal.,--An indictment charging 27 nisei at Tule Lake with Selective Service Act violations was dismissed by US District Judge Louis E. Goodman, who ruled that an interneer was not accorded due process of law.

Ruling in one case, Goodman said that the interneer was in custody under a Presidential citation and "is under the circumstances not a free agent nor is any plea he may make free or voluntary and hence he is not accorded due process in this very proceeding."

Goodman's decision said, "It is shocking to the conscience that an American citizen be confined on the ground of disloyalty and then, while so under duress and restraint, be compelled to serve in the armed forces or prosecuted for not yielding to such compulsion."

The Judge said that whether an interneer's confinement under the Presidential order "is lawful or not is beside the question."

"The issue raised by this action is without precedent," the decision pointed out. "It must be resolved in the light of the traditional and historic Anglo-American approach to the time-honored doctrine of due process. It must not give way to overzealousness in any attempt to reach via the criminal process those whom we may regard as undesirable citizens."

Assistant US District Attorney Emmett Seawell entered an exception to the decision, keeping open the way for an appeal.

FLOWER MAKING CLASS

Registration for Mrs. A. Koga's artificial flower making class will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 36-5-E, according to the adult education department.

Hours for registration are from 9 to 12 AM and 1 to 5 PM.

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OREGON LEAGUE ASKS DISMISSAL OF WRA DIRECTOR UTZ EXPLAINS REDUCTIONS OF CENTER INVENTORIES

GRESHAM, Ore.—Resignation or dismissal of Dillon S. Myer, director of WRA, is asked in a resolution approved at an anti-Japanese mass meeting here.

The resolution charges Myer and his associates in WRA have been "neither wise nor patriotic" in handling resettlement of Japanese on the West Coast. Secy. of Interior Harold Ickes is asked to dismiss Myer if he does not resign.

The meeting sponsor, Oregon Property Owners' Protective League, announced it had employed A. E. McCroskey, Seattle, to head a campaign seeking a constitutional amendment to exile all persons of Japanese ancestry from the United States.

MORRIS RESIGNS AS EVACUEE PROP. HEAD

G. V. Morris, evacuee property officer for the past two years, has resigned to resume his grain export business in SF.

John Light of the San Francisco evacuee property office arrived yesterday to carry on Morris's work until a successor is appointed.

NATION-WIDE SURVEY INDICATES FEW EVACUEES RETURNED TO COAST

DENVER—Few of the Japanese leaving war relocation centers are returning to the Pacific Coast, H. Rex Lee, chief of the WRA relocation division in Washington, disclosed after

SEABROOK WANTS WOMEN WORKERS

Seabrook Farms in New Jersey want 200 to 300 unattached women between April 15 and May 25 according to Emil Sekerak, relocation officer.

Men or families willing to live in dormitories will also be accepted.

CARNIVAL SET FOR TOMORROW, SUN.

The "Gay Way" spring carnival, sponsored by the high school Rambling year-book staff, will be held tomorrow and Sunday afternoons at the auditorium. Doors will be open from 1:30 and will remain open until 11 o'clock on both nights.

The carnival promises fun for everyone with booths for games, eats and drinks.

MEETING OF UNRRA ATTENDED BY ERNST

Charles F. Ernst, former project director here, recently attended a joint meeting in Paris of UNRRA personnel attached to supreme headquarters American expeditionary force and members of the UNRRA liaison mission to France, the Salt Lake Tribune reported.

Attending the meeting were welfare, medical and displaced persons specialists, the majority of whom will help set up assembly centers in Germany for united nations nationals awaiting repatriation.

Plans are going forward in all relocation centers to reduce inventories to a minimum by the time they are scheduled to close, Erwin J. Utz, Washington, DC, chief of the WRA Operations division, said today.

"This is being accomplished by the development of inventories and setting up requirements and surpluses at each center which will form the basis for redistribution of present stocks on hand," he said in an interview.

He disclosed that WRA planning future operations on an estimate of only 44,000 persons remaining in the centers on July 1, and pointed out that there will be no funds available for evacuee salaries, mess and hospital services, etc., after Dec. 31.

At the farm mess hall, where he was a dinner guest this noon, Utz told the farm crew that livestock operations will be closed for the most part between July 1 and Oct. 1.

REGISTRATION FOR REPAIR CLASS SET

Registration for truck, tractor and automobile repair class will be held Monday evening, March 19, at 6:30 in the vocational training shop located near the motor pool. The class will be under the instruction of Harold Maas.

Persons who have not enrolled in the auto mechanics class here in the center are eligible to register.

BIDS ACCEPTED

Only five bids were accepted out of 21 opened here Monday in connection with the War Relocation Authority's offer to lease 24 units of surplus project land for the remainder of this year, Project Director L.T. Hoffman announced today.

LOCAL RED CROSS STARTS DRIVE; SERVICES LISTED

The local chapter of the American Red Cross, which has come to the aid of many of the residents in time of need, started its membership drive yesterday and will continue it through March 21. Following are a few of the vital services rendered by the Topaz chapter in behalf of the residents in the center.

1. Handled messages from Japan.
2. Distributed messages from Japan to residents.
3. Telegram services for residents and nisei soldiers.
4. Handled Red Cross welfare cases.
5. Sponsored educational and benefit shows.
6. Handled family allowance benefits.
7. Candies distributed to overseas soldiers.
8. Claims placed for ex-servicemen and families.
9. Clothing and layettes distributed to families.
10. First aid kits distributed to 34 blocks. Supplies made available to Red Cross by Topaz Hospital.
11. Sponsored home nursing school.
12. Assisted the Spanish Consul Joint Committee with relief parcels.
13. Financially and materially aided the Occupational Therapy program.
14. Started Red Cross library.
15. Cablegram service to Japan.
16. General information regarding prisoners of war.
17. The Topaz Red Cross is working closely with the International Red Cross Committee on all matters, both foreign and domestic.
18. Rehabilitation program for residents through the Red Cross.

FULL ADDRESSES MUST BE GIVEN

Relocators must be more careful in placing identification marks on their boxes and packages which they prepare for shipment, cautioned G.V. Morris, evacuee property officer.

Complaints have been received from the freight services from Topaz that many of the articles of personal property prepared for shipment by relocators are not adequately marked. Morris cautioned relocators that wooden boxes should be marked with name, destination address and family number in crayon or marking ink. Tags should not be used on luggage but in cases where crayon cannot be applied, tags must be securely attached in two or more places.

SOLDIERS ON LEAVE

Pvt. George T. Yamashiro and Pvt. Dan S. Mashihara, Camp Wheeler, Georgia

Sgt. Tad Nakamura, Ft. Snelling, Minnesota

WANTED: Purchase late model Ford, Plymouth or Chevrolet station wagon or pick-up by cash; also 5 or 6 room house in Los Angeles city or suburb. Contact Henry Kuwahara, administration bldg., Poston-1, Ariz.

CRIMINAL DEPARTURES

- SALT LAKE CITY: Kiyoko Yamada
 PROVO: Seiho Toguchi
 HELPER: Meiko and Masato Matsui
 TOOELE: Satoru, Akiko, Sachiye and Chiyeko Murakoshi
 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.: Sumi Honnami, Yukie and Fusaie Mikami, Chiyeko Nagareda, Isamu Nao, Eleanor Ukai
 REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.: Hajime, Kei, Haru and Tsutaye Nakano
 RICHMOND, CALIF.: Lily, James, Richard, and Sugi Miyamoto
 SAN LEANDRO, CALIF.: Iku and Mareyo Tsuchiya
 BERKELEY, CALIF.: Michio Katsura
 CONCORD, CALIF.: Elsie and Muki Tominaga
 SACRAMENTO, CALIF.: Tom Tanihara
 CHICAGO, ILL.: Kon Yamamoto, Daiko Shimizu, Ernie Takahashi
 SHELTON, NEB.: Norman Tanabe
 DETROIT, MICH.: Kiyoko Hedani
 CLEVELAND, OHIO: Vincent Shijo
 NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK: Shizue Sugiyama

WAR FUND NISEI GIRLS GIVE CLERICAL HELP

How the Washington, DC, Community War Fund solved its clerical problem by hiring 15 Japanese Americans through WRA is described in an article in a recent issue of "Community", the national bulletin of Community Chests and Councils, Inc.

The nisei girls were described in the article as being the best employees the fund has had. Herbert L. Willett, Jr., executive director of the War Fund and director of Washington's Community Chest said of them: "They are excellent clerks and typists. They adapt themselves rapidly and they soon win their way into the hearts of other girls with whom they work."

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES			
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BUDDHIST			
Sunday School	Rev. Motoyoshi	Church	9:30 AM
Junior Bussei	Rev. Sanada	Rec 8	9:30 AM
YP Service	Rev. Kyogoku	Church	10:45 AM
PROTESTANT			
Sunday School		Recs 5, 23, 27, DH 32	9:00 AM
YP Worship		DH 32	10:30 AM
CATHOLIC			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 28	8:30 AM

JOBS FOR NISEI WOMEN AT TOOELE INCREASING

James M. Jennings, who is here from the Salt Lake City WRA office recruiting workers for the Tooele ordnance depot, reports an increasing number of job openings for young nisei women and that it is now permissible for men to go ahead and make preparations for their families.

Fifty different positions now are available for women, he said, and Tooele officials are especially interested in those who have passed Civil Service examinations. But there are many jobs that do not require stenographic training, such as file clerks and checkers, he added.

Housing at the Tooele depot is superior to that found in many similar installations and are inexpensive. The Tooele Ordnance Depot Park boasts a post office, beauty shop, theater, and drug and grocery stores.

CO-OP MOVIE

"SAPS AT SEA"

Sunday

The comedy team of Laurel and Hardy is featured.

"POWER DIVE"

Monday and Tuesday

Jean Parker and Richard Arlen take the lead. Also "The Clutching Hand".

"MOONLIGHT AND CACTUS"

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

The Andrew Sisters and Leo Carrillo are starred. Also "Flaming Frontier".

ALLIED ADVANCES ON ITALY AND GERMANY AIDED BY 6TH ARMY GROUP CANNON COMPANY

6TH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE-- Giving the front-line doughboys of the 442nd Japanese American Infantry Regiment close, continuous and mobile artillery support, a cannon company of that unit is directing fire against enemy positions in the Alps along the Franco-Italian border. Fighting with the group are Pfc. Everett Matsui, Sgt. Hisashi Mizote, and T/Sgt. Minoru Nakayama from Topaz.

Throughout the Italian

OZAWA CORDIALLY RECEIVED AT S.F.C.

Robert Ozawa, the first nisei to register at the San Francisco Junior College, was cordially received by the dean of the college and every teacher he has met so far has assured him of his welcome, according to a WRA release.

Ozawa, who recently relocated from Topaz, is staying with Caucasian friends in his old home in Berkeley. He reported one of his teachers volunteered to "stand by him" at all times.

BIRTHS

BACA--To Mr. and Mrs. Blas Benedicto, Baca, 213-C, March 9, 6:53 AM, a boy

OTA--To Mr. and Mrs. Ota, 41-3-F, March 14, 7:32 AM, a boy

DEATHS

KANO--Itano Kano, 62, 9-10-F, March 10, 7:40 PM

HARADA--Baby girl, 72 days old, 11-6-B, March 12, 8:45 AM

LOST: One side of lady's furlined brown leather glove. Reward. Return to Dorm. C, Rm. 14.

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS IN CALIF. WISHES TO ENROLL NISEI STUDENTS

The University of Redlands in Redlands, California, is extremely anxious to enroll some nisei students, according to Marjorie Noble, executive secretary of the Friends of the American Way. Following is part of her

letter addressed to the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. "Their term starts the first week of March, and it seems too bad to have a school where there is so much interest to have no nisei students. There is a place waiting for two nisei boys to live with another student. And a number of the Redlands girls put 'nisei girl' as their roommate preference. Mr. Leslie Spelman of the faculty will work on scholarships...."

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EVACUEE STARTS EXPORT-IMPORT BUSINESS IN N.Y.C.

NEW YORK--The steady growth of the business which Kay Kagayama, formerly of Manzanar and Culver City, Calif., established here four months ago has convinced him that export-import men should start their own business in New York City now if they want to get back into foreign trade after the war.

Kageyama said that when he started eastward from Manzanar less than a year ago, accompanied by his wife, he had no resources "except the good advice of persons on the project staff".

Within seven months after his arrival in New York, he had established his present business and was grossing \$1,000 a week and shipping his products through a jobber to shops in New York, Chicago, and Hollywood and exporting to South America. He was also planning to purchase a home in a New York City suburb.

ALT VATER TO LEAVE

Miss Adrian Altvater, leave officer, will leave for New York City on April 1. Paul S. McConnell will replace her.

PLAYOFFS IN AA LEAGUE SLATED WEDNESDAY THURS

The four top teams in the AA league will meet in the championship playoffs on March 21 and 22, it was announced late today by the sponsors of the league. The teams which will battle in the playoffs are block 12, 20, 30-13 and 5. The games will be played in the elimination style with the two winning teams of the first night meeting for the title playoff in the finals the following evening. Admission to the contests will be 5 cents.

The schedule for the first night is as follows:

7:00--Block 20 vs Block 5
8:30--Block 30-13vs Blk 12

The rosters for the four teams entered in the playoffs are:

BLOCK 30-13: Jiro Nakamura, Hid Kashima, Tom Okai, Bob Utsumi, Kiyoshi Ogo, Eichi Adachi, Ich Nakamura and Joe Hayashi

BLOCK 20: Sus Ota, Kuni-o Ishii, George Yonekura, Milton Wakayama, Potay Nakata and Shig Kamiya.

BLOCK 5: Ike Hirota, Ossie Tamaki, Tats Sano, Richard Yamashiro, Tosh Sano, Stanley Tsujisaka and George Shimamura.

BLOCK 12: Hiro Higashi, Ben Takahashi, Yas Ishida, Ike Nakamura, Ryo Mishima, Shinji Momono, and Yosh Isono.

CAGE RESULTS

WEDNESDAY

Block 20--32, Block 3--30
Block 4--34, Block 27--10
Block 26--21, Block 5--20

TUESDAY

Block 28--35, Block 37--11
Block 26--30, Block 16--12

BLK 12 VICTORIOUS IN OVERTIME; REMAINS UNBEATEN WITH 49-45 WIN

With Hiro Higashi and Ben Takahashi scoring 7 tallies in the overtime, the block 12 contingent nosed out a fighting #27 squad, 49-45, Wednesday.

Both teams traded the lead several times in the initial half with block 12 taking a 22-20 advantage at the intermission.

Roy Iwata unleashed a 30-footer in the waning minutes to tie the game at 45-all and throw the game into an overtime period.

Takahashi took high scoring honors with 19 while Iwata and Butch Nagasawa tallied 16 and 14 points for the losing quint.

RULES REGULATIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED

The rules and regulations for the playoffs to be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings were formulated at a meeting of the four top teams this morning. They will be announced later.



BLOCK 37 COPS SURPRISING UPSET FROM BLK. 20 MEN

Creating one of the most surprising upsets yet played on the local court this season, the fighting block 37 casabans shredded the netting with the winning points in the final half to edge out the highly favored block 20 cagers in a 44-42 battle Tuesday evening. With this loss, block 20 dropped from sole holder of second place into a tie for second with block 30-13.

EASY TILT WON BY BLOCK 30-13

The favored block 30-13 hoopmen remained in second place in the AA standings by dumping block 39, 43-27, in the second game played Tuesday evening.

With Hid Kashima leading the scoring barrage for his team in the first half, the winners took a 20-14 lead at halftime and led throughout the last half without any threat from their foes to take an easy win.

Kashima and Eichi Adachi paced 12 and 11 tallies for the victors while Kaichi Saito scored 10 for the losing team.

In the opening minutes, block 20 took a 6-point advantage but failed to hold it as they trailed at the halftime intermission by a 26-23 count.

The two teams fought through the final half neck to neck, with the underdog #37 contingent tanking the clincher to win by a bucket.

Tom Masuda of block 37 copped high point honors in the contest with 14 points followed closely by Kunio Ishii with 13 digits.

WASATCH SEXTET TO PLAY DOUBLE T'S HERE

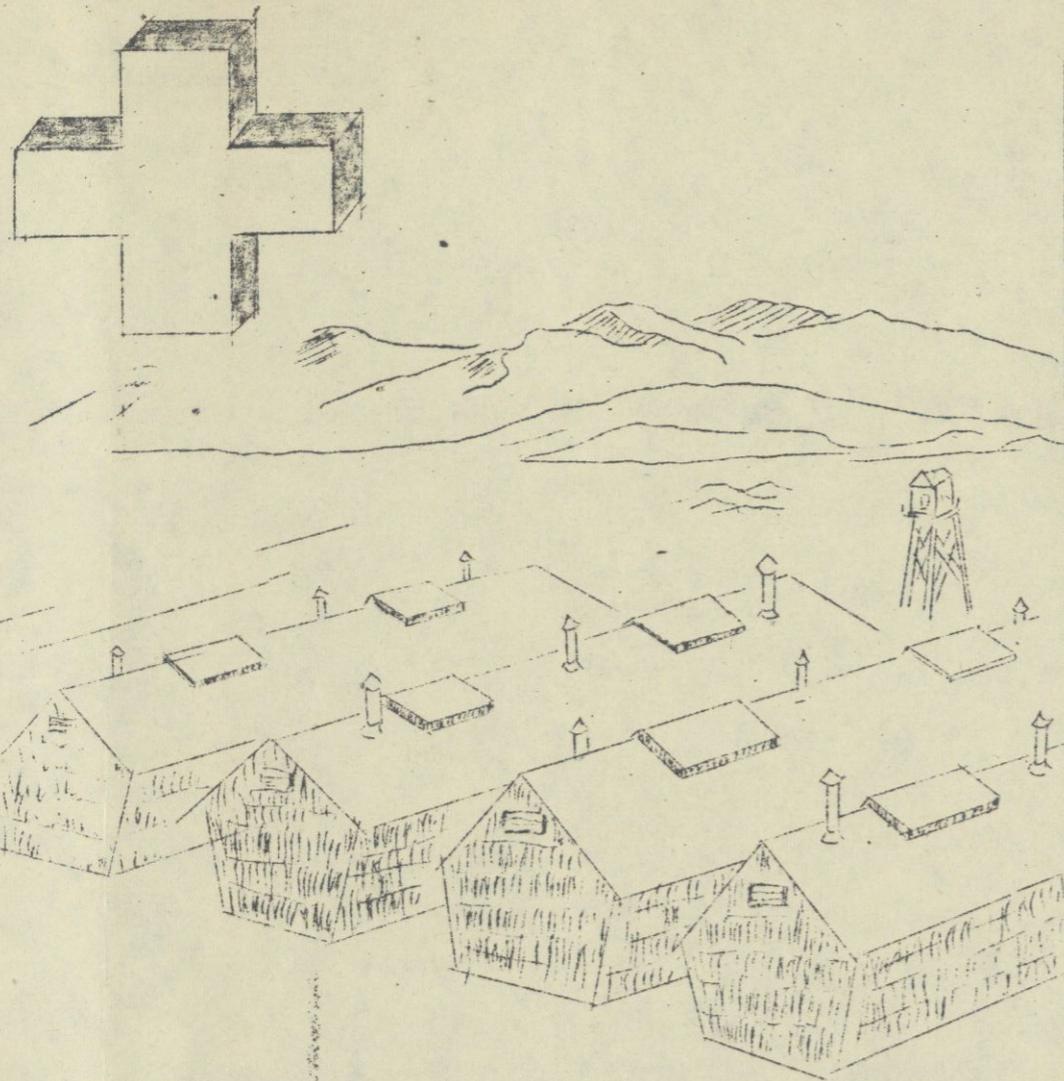
The Wasatch sextet will invade the local court this afternoon to play the Topaz "Double T's" at 2 o'clock, it was revealed.

Last year, the Wasatch girls lost both their games against the locals by close scores.

RESULTS OF S.L. TOURNEY

After fighting through two close battles in the opening nights of the Intermountain basketball tournament, the Topaz High School casaba team lost to the Harlem AC quint by a 29-27 score in the championship battle, according to reports. Scores of the other games played by the prepsters could not be obtained.

The All-Stars were beaten the first night but won their last two games. Following are the scores for the All-Stars: Harlem AC-31; All-Stars-30; All-Stars-53, Murray-32; All-Stars-56, Salt Lake Bussei, 23.



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8 ACKNOWLEDGE EXCLUSION CASE DECISION SUGGESTIONS POSTPONED BY L.A. JUDGE OF SLC MEETING

Responses to the 21-point recommendations made recently by the All-Evacuee Conference in Salt Lake City has been received from eight individuals and agencies, the local council reported today.

No answer will be received from WRA director Dillon Myer until he returns from his current tour of the west coast states and relocation centers, Malcolm Pitts, acting director in Washington, said.

The following persons acknowledged receipt of the recommendations and expressed interest in them: John J. McCloy, assistant Secretary of War; Malcolm Pitts, acting WRA director; Mrs. Maynard F. Thayer, chairman, Pasadena chapter of the Committee of American Principles and Fair Play; Rev. Hugh Lavery, Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America in Los Angeles; A.L. Wirin, ACLU attorney; Herbert Wechsler, assistant attorney general; Harry S. Truman, vice-president; and F. DeAmat, Consul of Spain in San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES—After listening to arguments by ACLU and government attorneys last week, Judge Herson M. Hall of the Federal District Court at Los Angeles postponed for decision the question of the constitutional-

EIGHT TO LEAVE FOR ACTIVE DUTY

Eight more men are listed to report for active duty to Fort Douglas on April 2, the selective service office announced today.

Called are Yasumasa Furuya, 30-4-AB; Yoshio J. Hanamoto, 37-3-AB; Peter G. Kitagawa, 36-4-CD; Yoshiro Kitagawa, 36-4-CD; Tomio Kitano, 34-3-D; Jim H. Nakano, 5-4-C; Harry A. Nakao, 34-4-C; and Motoki Yatabe, 11-10-A.

The selective service office also reported that the next groups to be called for induction and pre-physicals will go on April 4.

RELOCATION

A total of 3,575 persons left the centers since the beginning of this year, 647 went to California, 193 to other Pacific coast states and 2,735 to other parts of the United States.

RELOCATED PUPILS IN IDAHO CAN GO TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS WITHOUT FEES

Children of Japanese families who have established residence in Idaho are entitled to all public school privileges without paying tuition, Attorney General Frank Langley has ruled in a reversal of an opinion issued by the Idaho attorney general's office last year.

Ernest J. Palmer, WRA relocation officer at Boise, reports that Langley gave this opinion:

"There is no legal objection to Japanese establishing residence in this state, and by reason of such residence they should be entitled to send their children to public schools without payment of tuition!"

In 1944 the attorney general ruled that persons of Japanese ancestry were being placed in Idaho communities by the WRA, and therefore were still under WRA jurisdiction and not entitled to attend Idaho public schools without paying tuition. Only a few schools, however, applied the decision.

WANTED: Self-charging General Electric portable radio. Notify Topaz Times office, 2-7-E.

ty of individual military exclusion orders against those of Japanese descent.

In the course of the cases, Judge Hall stated that they were of great importance, explaining, "although the persons whose rights are involved in these cases are of the Japanese race, they involved the rights of every American." To this statement of Judge Hall, ACLU counsel, A.L. Wirin countered: "This is precisely
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MOVIE

"PIN-UP GIRL" TO BE SHOWN FRIDAY

The high school basketball team will sponsor "Pin-Up Girl", a 20th Century production starring Betty Grable with Charles Spivak and his orchestra Friday afternoon and evening in the auditorium.

Doors will be open at 2:30 and 7 o'clock. Tickets will be sold by the basketball players for 15 cents for children attending the matinee and 25 cents straight for the evening showing.

Profits from this presentation will be used to help defray expenses of the team's recent trip to Salt Lake City.

WANTED: TWO REPORTERS

Two reporters are wanted immediately by the Topaz Times. Previous experience is not required.

A Japanese-English translator is also wanted by the Japanese section. Applications should be made at the Topaz Times editorial office, 2-7-E.

SUPREME COURT TO HEAR ALIEN LAND LAW CASES

A decision by the Supreme Court of California, as well as by the Supreme Court of the United States, upon the constitutionality of the California Alien Land Law, seemed probable last week when Superior Court Judge Charles G. Haines expressed that view in the escheat cases filed in behalf of the state of California against the Hirose and Oyama families, the Open Forum stated.

Representing the Japanese families, A. L. Wirin, attorney for the ACLU, and Hugh E. MacBeth, well-known Negro attorney, urged Judge Haines to dismiss the suits on the ground that the Alien Land Law denied persons of Japanese ancestry the equal protection of the laws as guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment to the US Constitution because it discriminated against persons solely because of their race.

Twenty-year-old decisions of the California Supreme Court and of the Supreme Court of the United States, according to the attorneys, were no longer binding in view of the more liberal views of the Supreme Court upon race in recent years and the growing opposition to racial discrimination expressed by the highest courts in the land.

RELOCATION STAFF ADDS MRS. GARRISON

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Garrison arrived here March 10 to join the relocation office staff. She is from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where she had been taking a graduate course at nearby Haverford College in relief and rehabilitation for overseas work.

Prior to this study, Mrs. Garrison taught at the Little Red School House in Greenwich Village, NY; at a demonstration school connected with Antioch College in Ohio; and at a Quaker school in Bucks County, Pa.

MISS OKUBO'S ART DISPLAYED IN N.Y.

Paintings and drawings of scenes in a WRA center by Miss Mine Okubo will be displayed by the Common Council for American Unity, 40 East 40th St., New York, New York. Miss Okubo worked on many of the drawings while in Tanforan and at Topaz.

She was contributing artist for the Japan issue of the Fortune magazine last year.

Winner of many awards and prizes, Miss Okubo is well-known in American art circles. She received her BA and MA degrees from the University of California which also awarded her an art fellowship to study in Europe.

SOLDIERS ON LEAVE

Pvt. William T. Sakai, Pvt. Masao Okamoto, Pvt. Tommie T. Yoshitomi, Pvt. Shiuji Takei, Pvt. Akira Hayashi, Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Pfc. David T. Hironaka, Pvt. Henry Imaoka, Fort Snelling, Minnesota

Cpl. Tak Mikami, Camp Barkley, Texas

ATTORNEYS CLAIM EXCLUDEES WERE NOT GIVEN DUE PROCESS OF LAW

(Continued from page 1) why the ACLU is concerned about these cases. Long ago we have learned that unless the weakest member of community--the poor the defenseless, the victims of race prejudice--are fully protected, the rights of all are equally in danger."

Judge Hall, indicated, however, that he could not determine the wisdom of the military orders; that we are in a total war, and that we must rely upon the judgment of the military authorities in dealing with potential dangers from espionage and sabotage.

Chief stress in the legal argument of the ACLU

CHI. WMC CONTROLS MIGRANT WORKERS

Under recent regulations, the War Manpower Commission controls employment on all in-migrants to Chicago, it was announced by W.W. Lessing, relocation officer in Chicago.

Relocators are advised that they cannot select their own jobs except in case of farms and possibly domestic work. The War Manpower Commission refers practically all persons to war plants.

There are still numerous essential war jobs for both issei and nisei.

FARM LABORERS WANTED IN IDAHO

One hundred single men and 50 families are being recruited here by Raymond K. Nakamoto for farm labor in Idaho. Wages will be 75 cents per hour or on piece work basis. Housing is furnished.

Nakamoto may be contacted at 10-8-B or at the relocation building.

HITOMI MEMORIAL

The thirty-fifth day memorial services for Keiji Hitomi will be held Thursday evening in dining hall 13 at 7:30, it was announced.

All friends of the late Hitomi are asked to attend.

attorneys before Judge Hall was that the Individual Exclusion Procedure enforced by the military authorities was unconstitutional because unfair, in that, subjects of the exclusion orders were not given an opportunity to cross examine witnesses furnishing information against them; and were not furnished with the sources of the information relied upon by the military authorities in issuing the exclusion orders against them. These, according to the ACLU attorneys, deprived persons of "due process of law" as guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment of the Bill of Rights to the United States Constitution.

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PATIENTS IN CALIF. CHURCH OPENED AS HOSTEL MAY BE REUNITED FOR RETURNEES IN OAKLAND

The status of persons of Japanese ancestry who are discharged from mental institutions and tubercular hospitals in the West Coast area is clarified in Post-Exclusion Bulletin #7.

Since such persons, even though discharged, are frequently in need of almost continuous personal attention, it is important that they be reunited with their immediate family members at the earliest opportunity. The appropriate relocation office in the West Coast area should effect such a reunion by developing a relocation opportunity for the family members who are still residing in the centers.

Where this is not immediately practicable, but the family has a definite plan for later relocation, consideration may be given to having the discharged patient visit the appropriate center for relocation planning purposes.

When a discharged patient visits a center and it appears that a hardship would result from his leaving at the termination of his approved visit, then a relocation plan should be developed for the entire family, specifying a departure date, and the case submitted to the national director for an extension.

PROPERTY SHIPPED TO ANY POINT

CROWDED TRAIN DELAYS RESIDENTS

Because the 2:30 PM eastbound train was so overcrowded a soldier, his wife and sister were the only persons from Topaz who were able to board train Wednesday. 9 others were refused passage.

UNIT MOVES

The personnel transaction unit has moved from the personnel building to administration building A.

TRIAL RELOCATORS MAY GET GRANT

Evacuees on trial indefinite are eligible to apply for relocation assistance any time within 30 days after their leave expires. This provision, however, does not apply to persons on seasonal leave.

The latter group must apply before expiration of the leave permit (as originally issued or extended) in order to be eligible for assistance on the same basis as center residents.

RELOCATION STEPS UP; 4,086 LEAVE

The exodus from the centers has stepped up with 4,086 departees since the lifting of west coast ban January 2, latest figures indicate.

Of this total, 743 went to California, 98 to Washington, 30 to Oregon, 36 to Arizona and 3,129 to other states.

USO TO HOLD MEETING SUNDAY

The local USO will hold a general meeting Sunday afternoon from 2 o'clock at rec 4. All members and representatives are requested to attend.

Any center resident eligible for property transportation may have his property shipped to any point he may designate regardless of whether this coincides with his initial relocation destination, new manual instructions state.

This means that evacuees leaving the centers to work at a place for a few months and later rejoining their families may have their property sent to his second destination.

The Oakland Methodist Church has been opened as a hostel for returnees, it was announced by Rev. John Yamashita, director. Both the church chapel and education building are being used for the purpose.

At present there are 10 rooms apiece for single men and women and also family type accommodations. Rooms are 50 cents per night if returnees furnish their own linen and blankets and one dollar if bedding is furnished by the hostel. Meals will be served on a co-operative cost basis.

Anyone is welcome at the hostel. Persons should write or wire reservations with complete information in care of Rev. Yamashita, 797 10th Street, Oakland, California. Arrangements for meeting trains can be made if requested.

H.S. CAGE TEAM TO SHOW 'PIN UP GIRL'

The high school basketball team will sponsor "Pin-Up Girl", a 20th Century technicolor production starring Betty Grable and Joe E. Brown with Charles Spivak and his orchestra this afternoon and tonight in the auditorium.

The movie will start at 3:00 and 7 o'clock. Tickets will be sold by the basketball players for 15 cents for children attending the matinee and 25 cents straight for the evening showing.

RELO. GRANTS

Although enlisted reservists are ordinarily ineligible for relocation grants, exception is made if they go out in company with one or more of his immediate family members to assist them in getting reestablished.

NEW YORK FIRST TO PASS FAIR EMPLOYMENT BILL

New York became the first state in the union to set up a special permanent state commission charged with the specific task of eliminating discrimination in employment because of race, creed, color, or national origin when Governor Thomas E. Dewey signed the Ives-Quinn Bill on March 12 in the State Capital at Albany, New York.

The nation's first anti-discrimination law, which becomes effective July 1, sets up a commission of five members, each to be paid, \$10,000 yearly. The bill directs them to eliminate discrimination in employment by conciliation, persuasion, and mediation where possible but it authorizes the commission to issue orders, subject to court review, when the other means fail. The commission will also promote better relations between minority and majority population groups through educational and community agencies.

The bill was passed recently by the State by a vote of 49 to 6 and by the State Assembly by a vote of 109 to 32. In his statement on signing the bill, Governor Dewey said:

"Our success in achieving the objectives of this measure, will, of course, depend greatly upon the wisdom, tolerance and understanding of the members of the commission. The law must be administered with tolerance and generosity of spirit on all sides. By its work the commission will meet from day to day the hidden irritants which if cumulated would fester discontent among many groups of our citizenry. It is far better that these evils receive open consideration and effective treatment than that they be suppressed to become the weapons of whispering malcontents.

"It must not be understood that the state is here attempting to impose itself as arbiter of social or personal likes or dislikes. By this act the State declares the simple principle that in employment there shall be no discrimination by reason or race, creed, color or national origin. It expresses the rule that must be fundamental in any free society--that no man shall be deprived of the chance to earn his bread by reason of the circumstance of his birth."

ALL PROPERTY IN WRA WAREHOUSES MUST BE REMOVED BY APRIL, 1946

CO-OP

MOVIE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
"PURPLE HEART"

Taking the leading roles in this war drama are Dana Andrews, Richard Conte, and Farlay Granger. Chapter 11 of "The Clutching Hand" will be shown.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE"

A musical comedy, this picture features Johnny Downs and Vivian Austin. Chapter 8 of Flaming Frontier will also be shown.

LOST: One porcelain pitcher and one aluminum pitcher by the USO. Please return to rec 3 or 4.

All evacuees other than excludées, who have property in storage in WRA warehouses, shall be required to remove such property not later than 15 months after revocation of the general exclusion order, or by April 2, 1946.

Evacuees returning to the previously evacuated area shall normally be required to remove such property within 60 days after they return. However, if an evacuee is not prepared to receive his property at the end of 60 days because of lack of family housing, a second move, or other personal circumstances, he may apply in writing to the appropriate area supervisor for an extension.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. REAFFIRMS AID TO RELOCATEES

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Mar. 13--The Springfield Relocation Committee met a second time at the City Hall today with Mayor J. Albin Anderson, chairman, to reaffirm its interest in extending assistance to residents of relocation centers interested in coming to this modern New England city.

Representatives of labor organizations, church groups, industry and school authorities compose the committee. Mayor Anderson appointed three subcommittees--job opportunities, housing, and social relationships--to work with Charles McCallister, WRA relocation officer at nearby Hartford, Conn.

Springfield, a city of 150,000 is in the heart of the Connecticut River Valley, famous for its truck gardening farms.

SKILLED SECRETARY WANTED BY NJASRC

A secretary with typing and shorthand skill and general experience is needed by the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Although the work will not continue beyond January 1, 1946, the American Friends Service Committee will give first consideration at that time to girls who have worked with the council. The deadline for acceptance is April 15.

Interested persons are asked to contact Bett Garrison, former Philadelphiaan now at the relocation office.

BIRTHS

SHIGIO--To Mr. and Mrs. Shigetoshi Shigio, 40-12-E, March 15, 6:07 PM, a boy

NAKATA--To Mr. and Mrs. Buichi Nakata, 42-4-B, March 19, 1:56 AM, a boy

DEATH

MURAKAMI--Yusaburo Murakami, 59, 40-9-D, March 19, 2:40 PM

TERMINAL DEPARTURES

AMERICAN FORK: Daikichi Nakano
 OREM: Hamako Yamada
 PROVO: Nobuo Kakinami
 OGDEN: Hitoshi Tsuchida
 CALDWELL, IDAHO: Wataru Tsugawa, Tokio Okamoto
 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.: Francina M. Van Pelt.
 SAN MATEO, CALIF.: Yonekichi Nakata, Yasu Shiro-tani
 REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.: Kazuye, Kenichi and Takashi Mori
 RICHMOND, CALIF.: Sango and Tazu Fukushima
 BERKELEY, CALIF.: Kuninosuke Tsuchida, Kiyo, Elizabeth and Wayne Nobori, Tokutaro and Toyo Oishi, Kaizo Nakamizo
 SAN LEANDRO, CALIF.: June and Kiyo Nieda
 SACRAMENTO, CALIF.: Matsuo and Shigeru Miyahara, Masao and Min Toki
 NORWALK, CALIF.: Haruyo and Saichi Nishikubo
 CHICAGO, ILL.: Akiko Asakura, Clara Mabuchi, Kimiko, Robert, Kazuo Tanaka, Naoki Nakamura
 KENOSHA, WIS.: Yoshiaki, Kikuno, Virginia, Edith, Alice Mori
 CLEVELAND, OHIO: Yukiko Yamagata, Jukichi Adachi, Aya Tokunaga
 BOSTON, MASS.: Keijiro and Hisano Takiguchi
 NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK: Tsugumi Imaoka, Chiye Watanabe, Toki Harada
 BROOKLYN, NEW YORK: Toshiko Sunada

COAST PAPERS CONDEMN SAN JOSE HOODLUMISM

The first and only attempt to date to intimidate returnees to the Santa Clara Valley not only brought quick response by law enforcement officials but immediate castigation

through newspaper editorials and cartoons, of the hoodlumism.

The San Francisco News ran a cartoon labeled "The House by the Side of the Road", which depicted a Japanese American home near San Jose being fired by hoodlums while only 50 miles away a world security conference for the sake of international unity was being planned in San Francisco. The News also ran an editorial, "Word Awaited", expressing the hope no stone would be left unturned in the attempts to discover the guilty persons involved.

The San Francisco Chronicle editorialized that "We think the sheriff should find out who they (the culprits) are in a hurry and bring them in."

State Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, whose office has been most cooperative in protecting the rights of returnees, wrote to Sheriff William J. Emig of Santa Clara County "I was deeply gratified at the forthright stand taken by your office, and particularly by Deputy Sheriff Jack Gibbons, in the recent attack on the lives and property of American citizens in your county."

SOLDIERS' WIVES MAY VISIT CAMP

Wives of soldiers on furloughs and of enlisted reservists may accompany their husbands on visits to the center even though the visits are merely for social purposes. In addition, approval may be given by immediate family members of these men wherever it appears that this may be the final family reunion before the man enters active duty or is re-assigned.

All such visits, however, should be of limited duration and the wives and relatives should be regarded as paying guests.

Advance approval of the field officers will not be required for such visits.

SOLDIERS CAN LEAVE

1st Sgt. Thomas H. Imai, Spokane, Washington
 Pvt. Henry Y. Nitta, Pvt. Kiyoshi Shimada, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma
 Sgt. George Yamaguchi, Tracy, California.

DEATH OF TWO ISSEI IN CHICAGO REPORTED AS UNRELATED INCIDENTS

The deaths of two issei in Chicago last Thursday were unrelated and apparently had no connection with their Japanese origin, Prudence Ross, acting relocation supervisor there, reported today.

George Kintaro, long-time Chicago resident, was killed in accidental fall, an inquest revealed.

Riuye Fujii, formerly of Granada, was found unconscious near his home, 3846 Lake Park avenue, apparently a robbery victim. He died in the county hospital the following day without regaining consciousness. The inquest was postponed because of lack of evidence. The WRA office offered its services to the family and is cooperating with police investigators.

NISEI FIGHTS ON IWO JIMA

A nisei American has been reported as fighting with the US Marines in the bitter battle to take strategic Iwo Jima.

The Herald-American, a Chicago paper, reported that Sgt. James Yoshinobu, a nisei father of five children was fighting on Iwo Jima with the US Marines. The report said that Sgt. Yoshinobu was 47 years old and a veteran of World War I. He volunteered for service in August, 1943, from a WRA center in Arkansas after being evacuated from his former home in Gardena Valley, California.

"We're mighty proud of him being with the Marines on Iwo Jima," Mrs. Yoshinobu was quoted as saying.

NEW DRAFT HEAD

Paul McConnell, leave officer, will be acting representative for local draft board #30 beginning April 1, it was announced today.

Leighton Dingley, the present representative, will work as relocation adviser only;

SECY. ICKES ENCOURAGES RELOCATORS TO GO EAST

WASHINGTON, March 17-- Japanese Americans, says Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, will be better off if they settle elsewhere than the sections of the Pacific Coast where they might meet opposition.

Ickes wrote Senator Gordon (R., Ore.) that "our policy from the beginning has been to discourage the return of the Japanese to the Pacific Coast."

"We do all in our power," Ickes said, "to persuade those who formerly lived on the West Coast to relocate elsewhere in the country. We cannot use compulsion because most of these Japanese are citizens, with the same constitutional rights of free movement as other citizens have, but we go as far as we can, and will continue to do that."

Ickes suggested two reasons for the policy: (1) that adverse sentiment against return of the Japanese exists in certain sections of the Pacific Coast, and (2) a personal feeling that it is not good for our social and political institutions for large numbers of people of foreign descent to congregate in particular areas.

"If we are to make American citizens in the real sense out of those who come to us from foreign land," he continued, "or who are the children of newcomers, the best and quickest way of accomplishing that result is to have them mix freely with older American strains."

BETTY HIDEKAWA IS ST. LOUIS BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Motohiko Hidekawa of 22-7-E announce the marriage of their second daughter, Betty Tsuneko, to Fred Shinichi Toguchi, which took place on March 9 in St. Louis, Missouri.

The bride is formerly of San Francisco, California and recently graduated from a business college in Salt Lake City.

Toguchi, second son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Toguchi of Cleveland, Ohio, is a recent graduate of Washington University in St. Louis. He is at present doing graduate work in engineering. His home prior to evacuation was in Berkeley, California.

VARIETY OF JOBS IN SF AREA OFFERED

A greater variety of job offers are now coming in from the San Francisco area, latest reports reveal. Some of the jobs are assemblers in war plant, 90¢ to \$1.28 an hour, with 1½ for overtime; foundry workers and machinist, \$1.11, order clerks, \$125 to \$300 per month; file clerk, \$108 per month.

REUNION OF TULE LAKE FAMILIES AND INTERNEES NOT CONTEMPLATED

TULE LAKE--In answer to inquiries and to clear up misunderstanding, the Department of Justice and the project administration joined this week in stat-

SUGIHARA, YOKOTA WED IN IDAHO

Miss Yuriko Sugihara became the bride of Masao Yokota at a ceremony officiated by the Rev. Albert B. Parrett at the First Methodist Church in Pocatello, Idaho, on March 12, it was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jujirō Sugihara of 28-11-CD.

Mrs. Yokota was the staff artist for the Topaz Times since its beginning in 1942. Her home prior to evacuation was in Richmond, California, where her parents were engaged in the nursery business.

Her husband is a prominent farmer in Blackfoot, Idaho, where the newlyweds are making their home.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER NEEDED BY C.C.U.

A clerk stenographer is needed by the Council for Civic Unity, an organization which promotes civic unity in the interest of all minority groups, in San Francisco. Wage will be \$125 per month with an advancement from the second month if ability is indicated.

LUNCHEON HELD

The USO held an informal tempura luncheon for visiting servicemen on Monday in rec 4, it was reported.

ing that there are no plans for reuniting with their families men who have been apprehended as dangerous alien enemies and removed from the Tule Lake center to enemy alien internment camps under jurisdiction of the Department of Justice.

Any reports that such reunions are to be brought about are based on misinformation, announced Charles Rothstein, special assistant to the Attorney General in charge of the Department of Justice staff now here, who conferred by telephone with the Attorney General's office in Washington on the situation.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
PROTESTANT			
Sunday School		Recs 5, 23, 27, DH 32	8:30 AM
YP Worship		DH 32	10:00 AM
HS Fellowship	Miss Palechek	Rec 4	7:30 AM
CATHOLIC			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 28	8:30 AM
BUDDHIST			
Sunday School	Rev. Okayama	Church	9:00 AM
Junior Bussei	Rev. Kashima	Rec 8	9:00 AM
YP Service	Rev. Motoyoshi	Church	10:15 AM

BLOCK 20 MEN TAKE 30-38 TILT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

After a close first half which found both teams deadlocked at 15-all, the block 20 cagers took the lead in the third can- to and held their advan- tage to dump block 5 in first night of the play- offs, 38-30. This win placed the winners in the finals Thursday.

Doing outstanding re- bound were Stan Tsujisaka for block 5 and George Yo- nekura for block 20. Ossie Tamaki also took the spot- light with his tricky drib- bling.

The winners took the lead early in the contest and held it until the mid- dle of the second quarter when Tamaki connected with two long heaves to tie the score at 11-all. Blk. 20 took the lead again with buckets by Potay Naka- ta and Yonekura but a deuce by Ike Hirota and two charities brought the count into another dead- lock at halftime.

Scoring honors went to George Yonekura, 14; Kunio Ishii, 12; Ike Hirota, 10; Stan Tsujisaka, 9; and Os- sie Tamaki, 7.

BLOCK 38 WINS

The block 1 cagers blew their 9-8 halftime lead in the final half and were nosed out by block 38 by a 22-20 score Tuesday night.

High scorer was Ernie Kikuchi with 8 digits.

HOOPMEN FROM BLK. 27 DUMP BLK. 34 CELLAR TEAM MONDAY EVE

Setting up an effective offensive attack, the block 27 casabans held a firm lead throughout the

NO PLAYOFFS HELD THURS
Due to unfortunate circumstances that came up dur- ing the playoffs, the finals for the championship of the AA league were not held Thursday evening. A pro- test on a game played the previous night was upheld by the Board of Basketball Commissioners thereby leaving three teams to play off for the title. How- ever, after the decision was made, the three teams announced that they would forfeit their games.



RALLY IN LAST FRAME BY BLK 12 NETS 33-31 WIN

In one of the most heated and disputed casaba bat- tles staged locally, block 12 came from behind in the final frame, tied count at 31-all and then squeezed in a bucket with less than a minute remaining to eke out a 33-31 win over the fighting quintet from block 30-13.

CLOSE 10-9 CONTEST TAKEN BY #5 CAGERS

Tanking only one bucket out of a total of 23 shots in the first half, block 37 couldn't quite make the grade and were nosed out by block 5, 10-9.

Sunada scored high with 6 tallies.

BLOCK 42-35 TRIMS BLK. 16 IN SINGLE A

Although block 16 led at the halftime by a 14-13 score, Larry Fukuhara went on a scoring spree in the last half by tanking 11 points to lead the block 42-35 hoopmen in a 28-25 victory over block 16.

Larry Fukuhara took the scoring honors with 10.

In the opening quarter when block 30-13 leaped in- to an 11-6 lead, and still led at the half, 15-11 and 23-19 at the end of the third quarrer, it seemed certain they would win the game but the victors soon jammed the score at 25-all in the final quarrer. The score read, 31-29, in fa- vor of the losers with on- ly a minute remaining. Hi- ro Higashi tied the score at 31-all and then Ben Ta- kahashi put in a lay-in shot for the clinching score.

High scorer was Etchi A- dachi with 15 points.

63-20 BATTLE TAKEN BY POWERFUL #28

Block 28 kept its rec- ord unspotted by slaught- ering the hapless block 20 men by a 63-20 count Mon- day.

The scoring of Junji Do- ami, Tom Tomioka and Sus Iwasa proved too much for the losers. Doami swished the netting for 20 points closely followed by Tomio- ka with 19 and Iwasa with 16.

LOW SCORING GAME

In a low scoring game, block 23 maintained their halftime lead of 12-7 to gain a 19-16 victory over block 4. K. Nakazato pointed high for the victors with 5 points.

CAGE RESULTS	
MONDAY	
Singel--A	
Block 1--30,	Block 23--19
Block 28--63,	Block 20--20
Block 42--28,	Block 16--25
TUESDAY	
Single--A	
Block 38--22,	Block 1--20
Block 23--19,	Block 4--15
Block 26--29,	Block 27--23
Block 5--10,	Block 37-- 9

fracas to strip block 34, 50-30, in the third game Monday evening.

The winners took a 20-10 lead at the halftime intermission and continued on in the final half to walk away with the contest.

BLOCK 27 SCORERS: R. I- wata, 16; W. Sumimoto, 16; B. Nagasawa, 9; M. Okawa- chi, 4; G. Nagasawa, 4; and K. Yamasaki, 1.

BLOCK 34 SCORERS: M. Na- gamoto, 12; H. Ikebuchi, 8; B. Kitano, 4; T. Kubota, 2; S. Matsuzaki, 2; and S. Namba, 2.

TOPAZ TIMES

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ARMY BOARD HEARS CONIAB RECOMMENDATION APPEALS ON CASES OF SEGREGANTS ANSWERS BEING PREPARED

An army appeal board held hearings here last week for five excludees and probably will hold additional hearings early next month for other individuals who have filed appeals with the Western Defense Command, Project Director L.T. Hoffman said today.

Of the 90 Topazans detained by the WDC for possible later segregation, only eight are Japanese nationals, he revealed. All the others are United States citizens, the majority of whom gave an original double negative answer to the loyalty questions.

Fifty-six of the citizens attended school in Japan from 4 to 12 years, with an average of 9 years. Eighteen received an average of 7 years of Japanese education. All eight aliens were educated in Japan.

Average age of the citizens is 27.7 years. A large number left Japan when they were 15 to 18 years old.

Religion appears to bear no particular significance among segregants.

EIGHT CALLED FOR INDUCTION; SEVEN FOR PHYSICALS APRIL 4

Eight boys will leave for Fort Douglas on Wednesday, April 4 to report for induction. Those leaving are: Yoshio Mihara, 38-3-E; Akira Nakamura, 12-12-C; Yoshio Shimada, 30-5-EE;

CENTER ELECTRICITY CUT OFF YESTERDAY

Electricity in the center was temporarily cut off yesterday when the main power line near Nephi and Lynndyl broke down due to a blizzard which swept through the local vicinity. Power was restored about 7 o'clock last night.

An answer is now in process of preparation for the list of 21 recommendations made to the Washington WRA by the delegates of the recent All-Evacuee conference in Salt Lake City, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer informed Project Director L.T. Hoffman this week.

"This meeting and its results represent to me a sincere effort to work with us in solving their problems," Myer stated in his letter. He also said that he was impressed with the "constructive and cooperative approach of these leaders."

BUDDHIST HOSTEL OPENED IN L.A.

The Buddhist hostel at 1336 West 36th Place, Los Angeles, California, will open on or about April 7, according to word received today. Both Buddhist and non-Buddhists are invited to use the hostel.

Directors of the hostel are Rev. and Mrs. K. Ima-mura, formerly of Gila River and Arthur Takemoto, of the Topaz Buddhist Church and more recently of Chicago.

Those going to the hostel are asked to bring their own linens.

NEW JERSEY PAMPHLET

Relocation opportunities and helpful information of New Jersey are described in a new pamphlet entitled, "Facts About Northern New Jersey--Industrial and Agricultural Center".

Atsushi Stanley Sato, 5-8-E; Eichi Adachi, 30-2-B; Michio James Takahashi, 26-12-B; Donald Junichi Morita, 31-3-E, Shichiro Yokomizo, 19-12-B.

Seven others will receive their pre-induction physical examinations on the same day. The names released by the local board are: Tom Tomatsu Tanihara, 23-6-AB; Wichi Ohara, 42-1-C; Kurachi Yagi, 37-6-E; Hiroataka Okada, 23-7-E; Sanzui Takaha, 30-3-D; Mikio Hikido, 37-2-B; and Shigeyoshi Sigge Isaki, 26-11-F.

The director, who has just returned to Washington from a tour of the eight relocation centers, stated:

"I was impressed with the sincerity of effort and honesty of purpose with which the staff and the evacuees are facing the difficult problems of the next few months. I returned convinced that our basic policies are sound. There are, however, some procedures that may need to be adjusted from time to time if we are to get the job done and just as rapidly as modifications are proven to be essential and can be prepared they will be put into effect.

"Our big job is one that can't be achieved (Continued on page 2)

"DESERT SONG" TO BE SPONSORED THURS.

A technicolor film, "The Desert Song", will be sponsored by the CAS Thursday afternoon and evening in the auditorium. The matinee will begin at 2 o'clock and the evening showing at 7 PM.

The movie is being given to cover expenses for the All-Star basketball team that went to Salt Lake City recently. The charge for the evening showing will be 25 cents but children attending the matinee need only pay 15 cents. Tickets are being sold by members of the All-Star team and at rec 3.

A color cartoon and a short, "Junior Jive Bombers", will also be shown.

PROTESTANTS' SCHEDULE EASTER WEEK SERVICES

Services for both issei and nisei have been arranged for the observance of Easter Week, the Protestant Church said today. The Easter sunrise service will begin from 6 o'clock near the cross in block 21. There will be a joint service in the auditorium at 9 AM next Sunday.

There will be a joint English and Japanese communion service Thursday at 7:30 PM at the Protestant (Issei) Church. Rev. E. Kawamorita will be chairman and Rev. Ozaki will deliver the sermon.

The Issei Church will hold a Good Friday service at 7:30 PM with Rev. Shimada as speaker and Rev. Fujii as chairman.

The high school fellowship will be in charge of the Good Friday service for the English speaking members. The service will be in dining hall 32 at 7:30 PM.

MIOTO TAKAHASHI WEDS MISS WASHINO

Miss Tazuko Washino became the bride of Motoyuki Takahashi at a wedding ceremony held at the Methodist Church in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on March 17.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shimeta Washino of the Granada relocation center, attended Armstrong Business College in Berkeley, California. Her pre-evacuation home was in Sacramento, California.

Takahashi, a graduate of the University of California, formerly resided in San Mateo, California. He is the second son of Mrs. Kamechiyo Takahashi of 27-4-7.

CAGE SKED

TUESDAY

6:00--Blk 1 vs Blk 4 (A)
6:50--#42-35 vs #20 (A)
7:40--Blk 12 vs #16 (A)
8:30--Blk 28 vs #26 (A)

WEDNESDAY

6:00--Blk 23 vs Blk 3 (A)
6:50--Blk 1 vs Blk 26 (A)
7:40--Blk 5 vs Blk 4 (A)
8:30--Blk 16 vs #37 (A)

SASAKI-YAMAMURA BETROTHAL TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Fukumatsu Sasaki of 1-5-C announce the betrothal of their second daughter, Sumiko, to Minoru Yamamura of New York City.

Miss Sasaki is formerly from Sacramento, California, and was transferred here from Tule Lake center during the segregation period.

Yamamura is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Usaburo Yamamura.

Baishakunin for the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Senroku Tanimoto of Heart Mountain and Ichiji Sugiyama of Topaz.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

UC HOSPITAL WILL ACCEPT NISEI WOMEN

The University of California Hospital in San Francisco, California, will accept nisei women students for Nurses' Cadet Corps training, it was announced today by the relocation office.

SOLDIERS HONORED

Pvt. Kenji Ota, Pvt. Yukio J. Isoda, Fort Sill, Oklahoma

LEAVE PROCEDURE TO ALASKA GIVEN

Evacuees desiring to relocate to Alaska should be advised hereafter to submit their applications to the Office of the Provost Marshal General, War Department, Washington, DC. Such persons should understand that the procedure for obtaining such a permit is a rather long and involved one.

Sailing dates should not be set in advance of completion of necessary clearances. Each person or family will be notified as soon as clearances and arrangements are completed.

WRA MUST WIN CONFIDENCE, MYER

(Continued from page 1)
through procedures or regulation. It has to come through the untiring efforts of all of us to strengthen the confidence of the evacuees in themselves to meet the world.

"Our problem is not to accuse or deride, but to set about the task of rebuilding the self-confidence which will permit the evacuees to plan their future. Our success will depend in large measure upon our ability to bring the evacuees singly, and as groups into an advising and consulting relation with us."

MINE OKUBO, EX-TOPAZ ARTIST, IS HONORED AT TEA IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK--More than 100 persons attended a tea in honor of Miss Mine Okubo, nisei artist, at the opening of an exhibit of her documentary paintings and drawings of relocation center life at the American Common in New York City on March 6 under the auspices of the Common Council for American Unity.

Miss Okubo was introduced to the audience by Miss M. Margaret Anderson, editor of "Common Ground," the Council's periodical, and answered questions regarding her experiences as an artist and evacuee.

Miss Okubo, whose art work won several prizes on

the West Coast before the war, came to New York City from the Central Utah Relocation center early in 1944 to serve as contributing artist to Fortune magazine's special issue on Japan. Since then she has contributed as a freelance artist to the New York Times, Saturday Review of Literature, Survey Graphic, and Lamp, house organ of the Standard Oil Company.

She recently completed a manuscript for a book about evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast, with sketches and brief explanatory text.

CINCINNATI HAS NEW FAMILY STYLE EVACUEE HOSTEL

CLEVELAND--Cincinnati's recently opened second hostel will be called "The Family House" and will be reserved for evacuee family groups, according to Harry E. Titus, relocation officer for Southern Ohio. Reverend John Yamazaki will be in charge of the new hostel.

The hostel is located two doors from the American Friends Service Committee Hostel at Winslow and oak streets. It is a large 3-story house and, until recently, used for graduate theological students by the Episcopal Church. The Family House is located in a fine residential section with good transportation leading to the downtown area.

The rent for adults is \$16.00 a month; for children, rent begins at \$6.00 a month. Arrangements can be made for preparing meals, reports from Titus indicate.

SECRETARY NEEDED BY BERKELEY INSTITUTE

A secretary is needed by the Berkeley International Institute. Wages will be \$180 for a 35-hour week.

WRA GIVES RULES FOR SHIPPING PROPERTY TO ALASKA AND HAWAII

Shipment of personal property to Hawaii or Alaska at government expense will be available only for evacuees who are leaving the center to relocate in Hawaii or Alaska and to those who relocated prior to the lifting of the exclusion order and who were originally evacuated from Hawaii or Alaska.

Previously relocated evacuees who now wish to go to Hawaii or Alaska but who were not evacuated therefrom are eligible for transportation of personal property (including commercial property under present limitations) to the point of embarkation from government storage, private storage in the

PFC. NOBORI OF TOPAZ WINS BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Pfc. Teruo Nobori, a volunteer from Topaz now fighting with the 442nd Infantry in Southern France, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, according to word received from the 6th Army Group which is comprised of US Seventh and the French First Armies. The award was authorized by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the 6th Army Group.

The award was made to the soldier for heroic achievement on November 1, 1944, in France. Pfc. Nobori, one of the radio men for Company L remained with his company command group through the company's attack on a hill to keep his commanding officer in constant contact with the battalion command post.

U.S. LIBRARY

THREE ARTISTS SHOW PAINTINGS

Art works of three Topaz artists, Messrs. Fukui, Hirose and Saito, are now being exhibited at the high school library, according to Mrs. Laura Merrill, librarian. This exhibit will continue through March 31.

During the first part of April works by Mrs. Hanamura will be displayed. She is a former student of Professor Chiura Obata.

ALIENS MAY HAVE PORTRAIT CAMERAS

All aliens who may require the possession of portrait cameras to earn their livelihood may apply to the US district attorney for permission for having such instruments, the relocation office reported.

On several occasions he exposed himself to enemy fire to crawl to his commanding officer to deliver important messages to him personally. When his radio became too weak to receive messages and the telephone line was ruptured by shell-fire, he crept through the dense forest, under enemy fire for 500 yards, until he located and repaired the break in the wire."

Pfc. Nobori's wife, Kiyo, and two children, Elizabeth, 3, and Wayne, 1, who lived at 11-4-F, left Topaz a few weeks ago to return to their home in Berkeley, California, it was stated.

ASSISTANT MECHANIC WANTED IN BERKELEY

A position is open for a mechanically inclined person to work as a mechanic's assistant in a plant situated in Berkeley. Wage is 95¢ an hour for 48 hour week. Acceptance for Japanese Americans is good among other workers at the plant.

This job is considered essential work.

17,600 NISEI NOW IN US ARMY

Approximately 17,600 American citizens of Japanese ancestry from the mainland and Hawaii have been inducted into the United States Army since Nov. 1, 1940, according to latest War Department figures furnished the War Relocation Authority.

A total of 2,599 have been inducted into active service from relocation centers. An additional 189

men in the centers have been inducted into the Enlisted Reserve Corps and 897 have been classified 1A and are awaiting induction.

ANTI-JAPANESE BILL

SALEM, Ore.--The House passed Senate Bill 274, to prevent Japanese from leasing or owning agricultural land in the names of their children born in the US.

俳句

トバズ吟社三月抄

互選

春曉や露の中より牛の声
 妻つれて帰休兵士や扉かに
 腰かけて音を待ちたる人おぼろ
 犬吠えて臆の人を近けず
 孫の春泣くも笑ふもめでたけれ
 ホーナスの袋はよりが大いなる
 雪の日や首をかきあげて軒雀
 春雨やぼやけかちなる軒燈
 拾葱の日毎芽ぶるまで春の雨
 菜の花や出稼ぎの日の近づけ
 加州恋しアモンの花の咲く頃を
 雛の日や琴の調べもなごやかに
 春風や抱かれ行く子の風車
 團樂の炉辺のまどわや春の雨
 下萌や小鳥群れ来るるはれ粉
 流れ寄る古藻まよへる蘆の角
 思いおぼはなし加州の青も頃
 よきニュース恰も今日け紀元節
 紀元節馬車土人も加はりて
 映画館出て煙草や朧月
 雨降れば降るを明し木芽弟へ
 みたされぬ今日の我がも春寒く
 この頃の續くお通夜や月朧
 軒燈を明く降るや春の雨
 心せよ東部は餘寒これららど

竹下 重石
 同
 田中 桂林
 同
 中村 梅夫
 同
 和田 源司
 同
 野田 峯月
 同
 赤木 三泉
 同
 服部 漢嶺
 同
 柴 無弦
 同
 長谷川 養川
 同
 浅井 克郎
 同
 重野 流水
 同
 天川 物九
 同
 島本 英村
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有觸れた姓と家族

郵便局邦人部地域主任の先月の調べによれば市内で最も有触れた姓と家族員数左の如し。

高橋	三〇	軒教員数	八八
中村	二六		六七
田中	二四		五三
山田	二二		五九
鈴木	一八		四五
藤井	一六		三六
吉田	一五		四六
伊藤	一五		四八
井上	一五		二九
佐藤	一四		三六
山下	一三		三五
木村	一三		三〇
山本	一三		二七
石田	一二		四六
林	一二		三二
松田	一二		二八
森	一一		四四
斎藤	一一		二七
山口	一一		一九
佐々木	一〇		三六
前田	一〇		三〇
松本	一〇		二九
安達	一〇		二九

スプリングフィールド市 転住援助保証

③ J. アルビン・アンダーソン市長を委員長とするスプリングフィールド転住委員会は市廳に第二回の会合を開き、新英州のこの近代的城市に來ることに決心を以てる。転住者に援助の手を援けんとする委員会の意向を再表明した。労働教会産業教育諸團體の代表者を以てこの委員会は組織さ

市俄古二同胞 変死事件

④ 先週水曜日シカゴに於ける一世二人の疑向の死は、同地域転住代理監督にテニスロス氏の報告に於ては死者が日本人であつたといふ事には何等の關係もない。永い間シカゴの住んであつたジョージ・キャンター氏は今検死の結果誤

入営御禮

⑥ 入營の首途には熱誠なる御見送り並に温かい御餞別を賜けり誠に忝けなく以紙上厚く御礼申しあげます。

父 笹川 健一
 母 清子

お願ひ

⑦ ニワトコ菓菓を愛用されておる方が此キヤンパに居られると承りました。其れ就つて是非お話を伺い度うです。何卒紙上で御住所をお知らせ下さいませ。 廿四ノナード。

人事處理係移転

人事課建物内のパーソナルソランラクションユニットは監理館Aに移転

THE BUDDHIST HOSTEL
 1336 WEST 34th PLACE
 LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
 尚宿泊希望者は各自シツを持参下さい。

1. Literary Column.
2. Names common among residents.
3. Springfield reaffirms aid.
4. Death of 2 Issei in Chicago.
5. New hostel in LA.
6. Appreciation.
7. Appreciation.
8. Unit moves.

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Friday, March 30, 1945

RED CROSS DRIVE CONCLUDED WITH \$1,574 IN DONATIONS

NINE GAMBLERS, TRAFFIC VIOLATORS GIVEN FINES

A total of \$1,574.20 was collected during the week-long membership drive conducted by the local chapter of the American Red Cross, it was revealed by Fred Koba, chairman. 1,276 residents became members of the Red Cross by contributing \$1.00 or more.

Although the membership drive closed March 23, residents wishing to make additional contributions can contact the Red Cross representative in their respective block or come to the block 33 office.

Chairman Fred Koba expressed his appreciation for the cooperation shown by the residents during the drive.

BLOCK	MEMBERS	AMOUNT
1	41	\$49.50
3	31	42.55
4	50	58.00
5	44	54.75
6	56	61.00
7	44	54.75
8(half blk)	14	21.00
9	33	42.25
10	34	43.35
11	50	56.70
12	42	50.40
13	7	21.20
14	13	33.80
16	50	63.00
19	40	51.00
20	46	51.25
22	39	47.50
23	36	37.25
26	24	41.75

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The proprietor of a Topaz gambling establishment was fined \$200 and given a three-months jail sentence in Delta Justice Court yesterday. The jail sentence

4 AUBURN MEN TO BE TRIED APRIL 17

SAN FRANCISCO--Four men, two of them brothers AWOL from the army and the two other brothers, are civilian residents of Auburn, California, will go to trial before a jury and Superior Judge Lowell Sparks in Placer County Superior Court at Auburn on April 17 on charges of arson and attempting to dynamite a building, R. B. Cozzen's, assistant director of the WRA, announced here today.

The four were arrested in connection with the attempted burning and dynamiting of the Sumio Doi ranch, near Auburn on the nights of January 17 and 18.

and \$125 of the fine were suspended on condition of no further violation of center regulation.

Gambling equipment and money on tables in the establishment were confiscated by Internal Security.

Eight men found in the house were tried before the Topaz judicial commission on gambling charges yesterday. Seven pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 each. The other man, who pleaded not guilty, was convicted and fined \$15.

The commission also heard 10 minor traffic cases. All defendants were found guilty. Eight were given minimum fines for first offenses. The other two were given heavier fines. The commission announced that traffic violations in these cases and future ones would be noted on the drivers' licenses of the guilty parties and that licenses may be revoked for repeated offenses.

300 NISEI GET PRESIDENTIAL DISTINGUISHED UNIT AWARD

6th ARMY GROUP, France--For destroying the German main line of resistance in the rugged Vosges Mountains of Northeastern France, more than 300 members of the "O'Conner Task Force" of the 442nd Japanese American Team have been awarded the Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation.

This highest of group decorations in the US Army was earned by the Japanese American troops for breaking a two-day stalemate,

routing at least three Nazi battalions, and paving the way to the liberation of Belmont and Biffontaine, key towns straddling the roads leading into Germany through Alsace.

Infantrymen from Topaz in this task force included Pfc. Esamu Asazawa, Sgt. Kazuo Mori, T/Sgt. Thomas T. Segimori, Pfc. Yoshiaki Moriwaki, Sgt. Frank H. Dobashi, Pfc. Joe H. Tamaki, Pfc. Teruo Nobori, Sgt. Haruo Hanamura, Pfc. Takashi Hikoyeda.

RELO ISSUES 226 JOB BRIEFS

A total of 226 bulletins on specific job offers to evacuees have been issued by the local relocation office.

These bulletins, entitled "Relocation Opportunities", contain special and unusual job offers, and

are translated into Japanese by the project reports division. Both English and Japanese versions are available for reference at the relocation library in block 2, in block managers' offices and in offices of division and section heads.

Area bulletins containing job offers in all sections of the U.S., issued by WRA field offices, are given similar distribution.

TOPAZ POPULATION REPORT	
January 2, 1945-----	5974
Today-----	5604
No. Relocated-----	370

BEEF QUALITY AT HEIGHT; OTHER AG REPORTS MADE

The beef cattle quality is at its height at the present time and the center is getting a quality of meat unsurpassed since the beginning of the center, reported Wendell Palmer, chief of agriculture.

The fattening pens still contain 200 head of cattle which will supply meat for the residents until July. A sufficient number of grass cattle is expected to supply center needs after July.

The poultry flock has been doing exceptionally well with a laying output of approximately 3,000 eggs per day, valued at about \$100.

The production of swine is also reported good. Approximately 30 hogs are being killed weekly and full needs of the center are being met. The stormy weather held back gains of hogs more than any other livestock because of muddy pens and difficulty to keep pens clean.

CAGE SKED	
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POSSESSION OF SHORT WAVE RADIO SETS BANNED IN CENTER

The possession or use of a short-wave radio receiving set by any citizen or alien resident in the center shall be an offense against the peace and security of the center, and the offender may be punished by disciplinary action of the project director, in accordance with WRA regulations.

Enemy aliens are prohibited from having in their

BABY SUCCUMBS

Nancy Ogawa, 2 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ogawa, 10-1-C, passed away March 25 at Tooele where the child and her mother were visiting Ogawa who is employed at the army ordnance depot there.

PROPERTY SALES IN WASH. REVEALED

The Seattle WRA office has been requested to sell property owned by evacuees from the state of Washington. The properties which vary from 3 to 20 acres are located near Kent, Puyallup, Bellevue, and Renton.

Most of the places are farms; two have greenhouses on the land. All have living homes and a few other structures.

A list of these offers may be consulted at the relocation office, 2-6.

ARAI-NONAKA TROTH ANNOUNCED

Miss Tatsuye Arai's engagement to Hatsuo Frank Nonaka of Cleveland was announced here at a party held March 19 in dining hall 38. Miss Arai is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juhei Arai of 38-8-E, who are formerly of Sacramento, California.

Nonaka, son of Mrs. Kuwamoto of 3-4-C, is an ex-Oaklander.

Baishakunin are Mr. and Mrs. Shinta Akahoshi and Mr. and Mrs. Toyoji Tahara.

FARMERS LEASE 22 UNITS OF PROJECT LAND

Twenty-two of the twenty-four farm units of the project land which were offered for lease to farmers, have now been leased, according to Wendell Palmer, head of the agriculture section.

Eleven farmers in the areas around Delta, Hinkley and Deseret have leased all the land to date. The 2 remaining units consist of 1600 acres and is mainly pasture land.

Of the 5,586 acres of the project lands being retained for use by the project, only 800 acres have any agricultural or pasture value. This land will be pastured by center cattle this spring and summer to thus continue supplying meat to the center.

RED CROSS REPORT

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35	66	70.75
34	44	52.50
35	49	53.50
36	26	36.00
37	42	49.25
38	57	60.00
39	42	55.45
40	53	62.25
41(half blk)	20	21.75
42	38	42.50
	1276	1574.20



Sunday
"THE SILVER TRAIL"
 Starred in this film are Rin Tin Tin Jr., Rex Lease and Mary Russell.

Monday and Tuesday
"ROGER TOUHY"

Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster, and Lois Andrew are in the leading roles. Chapter 12 of "The Clutching Hand" will also be shown.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
"BABES ON SWING STREET"

Featured are Marion Hutton, Leon Errol, and June Preisser. Also showing is chapter 9 of "Flaming Frontier".

TERMINAL DEPARTURES
SALT LAKE CITY: Hideko Yamanaka

OREM: Buichi Izumi, Mitsuru Yamada

BERKELEY, CALIF.: Fujiko, Shigefuji, Shigeko, Ronald and Tatsujiro Tsukamoto

OAKLAND, CALIF.: Beni, Donald, Ichiro, Kensey, Mitsuru Akiyama, Emi Akiyama, Chika Akiyama

RICHMOND, CALIF.: Seizo and Riu Oishi

SAN MATEO, CALIF.: Shichiro Oida

SANTA FE, N.M.: Shizuo Sasaki

CLINTON, MO.: Etsuko Sone

CHICAGO, ILL.: Amy Hosoda, Miyoko Ishiyama, Mary Kawaguchi, Ryoichi and Ayako Suzawa

MILWAUKEE, WIS.: Yoshiko and Jean Okabayashi

CLEVELAND, OHIO: Tsuki and Sakae Yoshimura

"NORTHERN PURSUIT" TO BE SHOWN SAT.

"Northern Pursuit", a Warner Bros. production starring Errol Flynn and Helmut Dantine will be presented by the Topaz High School in the auditorium tomorrow.

The evening performance will start at 7 PM. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

Refreshments will be sold during intermissions.

200 NISEI SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED AT NYACK, N.Y. USO BY NISEI GIRLS

NEW YORK--Some 200 nisei soldiers stationed at a camp near New York City were recently entertained by 125 nisei girls from

QUARTERLY CENSUS TO BE TAKEN HERE MONDAY EVE

The quarterly census for the quarter ending March 31, will be taken Monday evening, April 2, 1945. The administration has assigned the work of taking the census to the block managers.

James Hirano, chairman of the block managers, re-appointed Harry Yasumura to head the committee. Project Director L.T. Hoffman requests residents to cooperate with block managers by reporting to their barracks promptly when the siren blows three long blasts at 5:55 PM. The all-clear blast will be blown again at 6:30. Residents are requested to remain in their quarters until the all-clear is given.

EYE SPECIALIST EXPECTED HERE

Dr. Merrill, eye specialist from Salt Lake City, will be in Topaz on April 2, according to Dr. D.R. Collier, chief medical officer.

Any patient who was operated by Dr. Merrill during his last visit should go to the hospital Monday afternoon. Others wishing to consult him should make appointments tomorrow morning at the hospital.

L.A. HOTEL TO OPEN FOR EVACUEES

The former Asahi Hotel, 321 E. Second St., Los Angeles, will be reopened on or about April 5 with Mrs. Kanako Fong as the operator. The hotel will be known as the Yetquong Low and will be at 399 1/2 E First St. Evacuees wishing to make reservations should wire Mrs. Fong at either address.

COUPLE WANTED

The Mesa Orchard Company offers employment to couple as cook and helper. \$250 month plus room and board is guaranteed. If the couple cooks for more than 50 person a day, they will be paid \$5 extra per month for each additional person.

MISS ARNOLD JOINS MID-ATLANTIC STAFF

Miss Mary Arnold, until recently national liason officer for the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington and for many years before then an organizer of community welfare organizations in New York City, has been appointed assistant relocation supervisor in charge of the Middle Atlantic Area.

Miss Arnold will give attention to the development of special programs designed to take care of the needs of the evacuees who are expected to resettle in the area in increasing numbers during this year.

STATUS OF THOSE IN JAIL EXPLAINED

Evacuees leaving the centers to serve jail sentences of less than six months' duration will be issued short-term passes. Those leaving to serve jail terms of six months or more shall be put on terminal departure.

Those who have previously been put on indefinite leave or terminal departure to serve jail sentences and who are now being discharged are not eligible for reinduction to the centers.

New York and vicinity at a party in honor of the soldiers at the Nyack, N.Y., USO. The program included singing by Miss Tubbie Kunimatsu, formerly of Heart Mountain, and dancing by the Misses Yuriko Amamiya and Mae Enseki, both of whom came to New York City from Gila River.

The girls were rounded up on only several days' notice by the New York chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League at the request of A.L. Esplin, director of the Nyack USO, who said the party was "a grand success."

BIRTHS

MORITA--To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morita, 35-3-CD; March 22, 1:25 PM, a boy

YAMASHITA--To Mr. and Mrs. Tomekichi Tom Yamashita, 29-6-E; March 22, 7:25 PM, a boy

SUYETSUGU--To Mr. and Mrs. Genshiro, 41-1-C, March 25, 9:00 PM, a girl

PROTESTANT SLATE JOINT EASTER SERVICE IN AUD.

The issei and nisei congregations of the Protestant Church will hold a joint Easter service in the auditorium at 10 AM. This service will be continuous from the Sunday School program which starts at 9 AM.

Rev. S. Shimada will be chairman. The main sermon will be delivered by Rev. Norio Ozaki.

The program follows:

- Prelude, "Adagio Cantabile" Aiko Takita
- Vocal solo, "The Holy City" Joanne Nagata
- Call to Worship
- Hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today"
- Invocation: Rev. Nugent
- The Lord's Prayer: Trio D. Harada, C. Date, L. Fukuhara
- Scripture Reading: Rev. Sano
- Prayer: Rev. Fujii
- Anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord": YP Choir
- Baptism: Rev. Kawamorita
- "How Pleasing is Thy Voice" Issei Chorus
- Hymn, "Hallelujah Strife is Over"
- Offertory and Offering
- Sermon: Rev. Ozaki
- Doxology
- Benediction
- Amen Chorus
- Postlude: "Easter Morn"

During the service about 30 children and adults will be baptized.

STATE SCHOOL HEAD TO VISIT APRIL 5

Dr. E. Allan Bateman, newly-elected state superintendent of public instruction will visit the Topsz schools on April 5, it was reported.

CATHOLICS PLAN EASTER HIGH MASS

Easter High Mass will be served at the Catholic Church, rec 28, on Sunday morning at 9:30, according to Father W. Stoecke.

Refreshments will be served immediately after Mass.

Father Stoecke requests all persons who wish to make confessions to do so on Saturday afternoon instead of Sunday morning.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO GIVE PROGRAM

The Protestant Church Sunday School children will present their Easter program in the auditorium Sunday at 9 AM.

The Sunday School of rec 5 will present the play "The Resurrection" which shows Mary at the tomb and Peter and his mates in the second part. "Easter Time", a song, will be sung by the children of Sunday School of rec 27. Easter story illustrations will be presented by the Sunday School group, which usually meets in dining hall 32.

Rev. Carl Nugent will give a sermon on the topic, "What Easter Means to Me." Koji Murate will be program chairman.

Easter baskets will be given to the children after the program.

SOLDIER ON LEAVE

Pvt. Hiroshi Sagiya, Ft. Leavenworth, Mo.

SUNRISE SERVICE SET FOR SUNDAY, 6 AM, NEAR CROSS

The Easter sunrise service will be held near the cross in block 21 on Sunday at 6 AM, the Protestant Church announced today. Paul Bell will be chairman.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Shigeo Shimada.

The program for service is as follows: Prelude, Call to Worship, Hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today"; Prayer by Rev. Shimada, Lord's Prayer, Poem, Scripture Reading, Sermon, Prayer, Closing Hymn, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus"; Benediction by Rev. Ozaki; and Postlude.

EMIKO YAMADA IS SOLDIER'S BRIDE

Miss Emiko Yamada became the bride of Pvt. Kenji Ota at a ceremony officiated by Rev. Torakawa at the Buddhist Church in Salt Lake City on March 21, it was announced by her mother, Mrs. Katsuyo Yamada of 13-11-F.

Pvt. Ota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zentaro Ota of 3-9-D, is at present here on a furlough from Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Both the bride and groom formerly lived in Alameda, California.

PLACEMENT WANTS TYPISTS, STENOS

Typists, stenographers and individuals interested in learning blueprint work are sought by the personnel placement office.

Stenographers now employed but not using their stenography full-time are urged to contact the office.

TURKEY HERDER NEEDED BY HANSEN

W.P. Hansen of American Fork wants a single man to herd turkeys at \$160 a month. He also needs two men to feed poults. Persons interested in the offers may contact Hansen by calling collect 0276R1 in American Fork or 344R2 in Lehi.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES			
SERVICE	SPTAKER	PLACE	TIME
<u>BUDDHIST</u>			
Sunday School	Rev. Sanada	Church	9:00 AM
Junior Bussei	Rev. Motoyoshi	Rec 8	9:00 AM
YP Service	Rev. Kyogoku	Church	10:15 AM
<u>CATHOLIC</u>			
Easter Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 28	9:30 AM
<u>PROTESTANT</u>			
Sunrise Service	Rev. Shimada	Blk 21	6:00 AM
Sunday School		Aud.	9:00 AM
Joint Service	Rev. Ozaki	Aud.	10:00 AM
Fellowship Circle		2-3-D	7:30 PM



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TOPAZ TIMES

S P E C I A L

Special Edition

TOPAZ, UTAH

Wednesday, August 15, 1945

JAPAN SURRENDERS * * * * * CENTER CLOSING SET

WORLD WAR II ENDS

The United Nations today celebrated the end of the war brought about by Japan's unconditional surrender late yesterday.

President Truman announced at 7 p.m. (Eastern War Time) Tuesday receipt of a message from the Japanese Government accepting unconditional surrender and named General MacArthur to formally accept the surrender.

Emperor Hirohito told his people that Japan had accepted unconditional surrender per the Potsdam Declaration and ordered all Japanese armed forces to lay down their arms.

President Truman also declared a two-day holiday for federal employees. Private industries generally were expected to follow suit. Great Britain designated Wednesday and Thursday as official holidays.

The President also announced the end of all Manpower commission controls and said that 7,000,000 men in the armed forces will be released in 12 months.

All Topaz residents and administrative personnel except essential workers will observe today and tomorrow as official holidays, announced Project Director L.T. Hoffman.

POTSDAM ULTIMATUM

1. Elimination for all time of the authority and influence "of those who have deceived and misled the people of Japan into embarking on world conquest."

2. Occupation of Key points in Japanese territory until a new order of peace, security and justice is established.

3. Limitation under the Cairo declaration of Japanese sovereignty to the islands of Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu, Shikoku and such minor islands as the victors later designate.

4. Complete disarmament of Japanese military forces and their return to their homes.

5. Removal by the Japanese government of all obstacles to strengthening of de-

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PLANS OF FORCED RELOCATION TOLD

Answering the question uppermost in the residents' minds, Project Director L.T. Hoffman today disclosed that persons who do not make relocation plans in time to insure closing of this center on Nov. 1 will be relocated to their place of legal residence.

All persons still here on Sept. 15 will be moved out during the remaining six weeks on a daily quota basis, Hoffman said. Each resident will be given two weeks in which to choose a departure date and destination before WRA makes his plans for him. At least three days notice, however, will be given before a person is required to leave.

This plan, which will be followed in all Relocation Centers, is WRA's answer to those who have said it will be impossible to close all the projects on schedule, Hoffman said, but it is in no sense a punitive measure.

REASONS GIVEN

The reason for scheduling terminal departures during the last few weeks, he said, is that we need a relatively even flow to enable us to continue giving individual assistance to center residents in completing their relocation plans and so that we may schedule the use of transportation facilities in such manner as to avoid last minute hardships.

"It should be obvious now that there will be no residue populations left in the Centers after the closing dates and that WRA will not keep one or more Centers open as some evacuees have predicted," Hoffman said.

He pointed out that involuntary relocatees will not be sent into districts where temporary housing is not available, and said it is expected that WRA soon will have an announcement to make about temporary housing on the West Coast sufficient to take care of the immediate needs of Topaz residents.

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Hoffman also announced the good news that WRA has rescinded the 25-mile limit on free delivery of evacuee property from railroad depot to residence, and has arranged for door-to-door truck delivery of evacuee property from Topaz to the West Coast, utilizing facilities of Pacific Intermountain Express company and WRA moving contractors. No change has been announced on delivery of evacuee property from WRA warehouses outside the centers.

Instructions for scheduling terminal departures during the last six weeks prior to center closing are contained in Administrative Notice No. 289, just received from WRA Director Dillon S. Myer, copies of which have been given to Councilmen, Block Managers and other evacuee leaders.

QUOTAS TO BE MADE

"In order to perform effectively the administrative task of closing the relocation centers on the dates established," the notice states, "it will be necessary for the Project Director of each center to prescribe in advance quotas for terminal departures during the last few weeks. The importance of giving individual attention to the assistance needed by center residents in completing their relocation plans, and the need for scheduling the use of transportation facilities, make it unwise to permit large groups of evacuees to postpone their departure until the last few days."

The notice explains that the center-wide survey of relocation plans which the Director has asked for by September 1 will form the basis for a schedule of terminal departures for all the remaining population.

"The Project Director," the notice says, "shall give full consideration to relocation plans already made by residents and insofar as transportation and other factors permit shall schedule departures on the dates chosen by the re-

SURRENDER TERMS

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mocratic tendencies among its people, including freedom of speech, religion, thought and respect for human rights. War criminals are to be dealt stern justice, but the Japanese would not be enslaved as a race or destroyed as a nation.

6. Permission for Japan to maintain industries sustaining the economy and permitting payments of reparations in kind, but not those enabling here to re-arm for war. Access, but not control, of raw materials would be permitted with the Japanese returning to world trade.

7. Withdrawal of occupation forces when these objectives have been reached and a peaceable and responsible government established with the freely expressed will of the Japanese people.

8. Provision for proper and adequate assurances of good faith in the surrender of all Japanese armed forces.

sidents.

"Not later than six weeks before the Center closing date the Project Director shall adjust the schedule of terminal departures to the population still resident in the center and shall then assign weekly and daily quotas for the departure of the remaining residents.

DATES WILL BE SET

"Insofar as the quota of terminal departures for any week shall not be filled in advance by residents who have announced their decision to relocate within the particular week, the Project Director shall set specific departure dates on which they will be required to leave the center. In each case the resident shall be informed that he must choose a departure date and destination within two weeks or a departure date will be selected for him and transportation will be arranged to his place of legal residence.

"In assigning dates to residents, the Project Director shall consider all available information concerning the relocation plans of the families concerned and shall set the earlier dates for those persons more nearly prepared for departure. Every effort shall be made to notify residents of their established departure dates a reasonable time in advance, and no resident shall be required to leave a center on less than three days notice.

REFUSAL TO LEAVE

"The Project Director shall follow through to see that each resident leaves on the scheduled date of departure. If any resident shall refuse to arrange for packing of personal effects, arrangements for the packing to insure his leaving according to schedule shall be made for him. If the resident shall have refused to select a destination for relocation, transportation shall be arranged to his legal residence which will, in nearly every case, be the place from which he was evacuated. If such persons wish to adjust their plans and leave at an earlier date, they shall be given assistance in completing arrangements. The attitude of such persons shall not affect their eligibility for relocation assistance grants, temporary assistance, travel grants and other assistance provided by WRA."

DEPENDENT PERSONS

Relocation of dependent persons is covered in another administrative notice. Dependent families who have been accepted by public welfare agency, with assistance and housing assured, will be required to set date for departure. WRA will make relocation plans for dependent families who refused to indicate choice of relocation.

Any questions should be taken up with District Relocation workers or conveyed to the Project Director through established channels.

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日を選ばず原に住定まて旅行運搬の手配を一任するにあり、而して住民が其出發時日を決定するため管理局長は凡ゆる備報を提供して其人々の転住計畫及び出發日程促進を援助した。出發日通告の住民に對し全幅的交授するものあり、三日前の告知に依つてセントラルを退去する如き住民一人として無き事を望むものあり。管理局長は住民諸君の日程に出所する事を着視し若し住民にして其所有物の荷造りを拒否する者ある場合は其人々の間違ひなく日程通り出發し得るやう荷造りの手配を講ずるものあり、また住民にして其転住先の選擇を拒否する者ある場合は、其入る原立退き前の土地

に合法的住居に移すべく旅行運搬の手配を講ずる事になつて居る、然し斯のる人々にして其意思を離して速やかに出所せんとする者に對しては其手配を完了するため凡ゆる援助を受けるものであり斯のる人々の態度は、転住扶助金、一時扶助金、旅費、其内一人の扶助金受領資格に影響を及ぼすものではない、被保護者の転住に關しては他の管理局長告示に依つて説明されて居る、即ち被保護家族にして即ち被保護部より扶助金乃至居住の援助を受領したる者はセントラル出所日程を決定するやうに要請されて居りW.R.A.では被保護家族にして其転住選定を拒むものに對してはW.R.A.に於ける転住手配を施行するものである。

二日間休業

第二次世界大戦の終結に依りワルマン大統領は本日(十五日)明十六日、二日間を公休日と定める旨を発表した。即ちトパーズに於ても生活に必要なる職業例へば食糧採集等の如きを除く外この休日の特典に預る譯がある。

切符制廢止

ワルマン大統領はギャズリンの切符制を廢止し、戦前の常態に復歸する旨を宣言した。七百萬の軍人も向ふ十二ヶ月内に除隊すると發表した。

戦争終熄

昨日遅く金米に向表し七百萬の軍人が華府より在の情十二ヶ月間に除隊せらるであらうと告げられた。ワルマン大統領は火曜日午後七時(東部戦時刻)無条件降服をなすと云ふ日本政府よりの通牒に接し、ワルマン大統領は国民の再生を祈る。邦文欄同人

休日

天皇陛下は日本はポツダム宣言に則して無条件降服をなす事を國民に告げ、全軍に武器を收むべきを命せられた。ワルマン大統領は亦聯邦雇員に二日の休日を布告した。私設事業もこれに準ふものと見られる。大統領は亦人の統制監理の廢止を公つての誤。

正誤

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Friday, August 17, 1945

INTERVIEWS ON RELOCATION TO BEGIN MON.

The Relocation office will begin to call in heads of families Monday to determine their plans concerning relocation, announced Claude Pratt.

"With the closing of the center but a few weeks away," said Pratt, "it is tremendously important that the relocation office know the plans of the people so that adequate arrangements can be made for transportation."

To avoid any last-minute confusion in scheduling special trains and cars, everyone is requested to come in for interviews when called.

George Young and Emory Fast, relocation officers, will assist members of the relocation division in conducting these interviews.

Arrangements will be made to hold interviews in block managers office for those who live far from the relocation office.

RELOCATION PLAN TOLD TO EVACUEE LEADERS

WRA's plan of scheduled relocation, announced by the Times in a special edition Wednesday was explained to evacuee leaders on the same day by Project Director L.T. Hoffman and Philip M. Glick, Assistant WRA Director from Washington.

SURVEY FIGURES REVEALED

The recent Community Council's survey on residents relocation plans and school age children revealed that 2953 persons have no relocation plans as of August 2, announced Mas Narahara, council chairman. Of this sum 470 were school age children.

A total of 1,100 persons stated they had definite plans on relocating.

FAREWELL TEA

A farewell tea was given in honor of Mrs. Roscoe Bell by the USO yesterday afternoon at Rec. 4.

She has been their advisor since the beginning.

Hoffman assured Councilmen and representatives of the Block Managers, Inter-Faith and Red Cross organizations that WRA will schedule relocation to any place residents wish to go and will not send them where at least temporary housing is not available.

Segregates will not be scheduled for relocation until the War and Justice departments announced policy decisions regarding them he added.

Glick pointed out that the great majority of persons in relocation centers have been free to go out since last December 17 and that more than 45,000 already are reestablished outside. If WRA is to continue to do a good job, he said, it must schedule departures and not leave thousands to be moved out in the last weeks.

He added that many lawyers think the recent Stockton Theaters court decisions was wrong and that it is still being appealed.

SGT. JIRO YOSHIZAWA AWARDED BRONZE STAR FOR HEROIC ACTION

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY--Sergeant Jiro Yoshizawa, a Topaz volunteer and formerly of Oakland, California, recently was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action in the Maritime Alps before his unit returned to participate in the Fifth Army's final drive in Italy.

A member of the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team, Yoshizawa was cited for protecting his wounded platoon leader from possible German attack of capture. He was then a private first class in a rifle company.

Yoshizawa's "courage and devotion to his wounded patrol leader are in accordance with the finest traditions of the United States Army," the citation read.

Yoshizawa was working in Detroit, Michigan, when he entered the service August 26, 1943. He trained at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, and went overseas in May, 1944. In addition to the Bronze Star, he wears the European Theater Ribbon with four battle stars, the Combat Infantryman Badge and Good Conduct Medal. His brother, Private First Class Hajime Yoshizawa, is a member of the 442nd Canon Company.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yoshizawa, who resided at 10-12-CD, have relocated to Cleveland, Ohio.

IKEDA, FUJIMOTO TAKE WRA JOBS

Kihei Ikeda, legal aide to the project attorney, and Miss Toshie Fujimoto, secretary to the project director, have accepted positions with WRA in San Francisco.

Ikeda, who has served both the residents and administration in legal and evacuee property matters, left in the August 15 special train. A leader in Buddhist church circles, Ikeda has accepted the position because of the service he can render to returnees.

Miss Fujimoto left for a secretarial position in the San Francisco office.

POPULATION REPORT

January 3, 1945.....5974
One week ago.....4100
Today.....3882

VFW Draws Fire

It all began when Post 51 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Spokane, Washington, rejected the application of Pfc Richard H. Naito of Spokane, a former member of the 442nd Infantry Regiment, for membership.... Naito was seriously wounded while fighting in Italy with the 442nd.

Reverberations began immediately.

First, 500 veterans at Baxter General hospital petitioned the VFW post to reconsider Naito's rejection. The petition said: "We feel strongly that the prejudice of a few members which resulted in his rejection has no place in American life and particularly not in an organization with such a history, public importance and high democratic ideals."

Then Col. V.R. Miller, Commander of the 442nd, promptly wrote the VFW post commander asking him to "correct this grave injustice to an individual, and to a great American tradition. He added: "When supposedly reputable organizations such as yours violate the principles and ideals for which we fight, these young Japanese-Americans are not the only ones to wonder about our war aims. Millions in Europe and Asia, too, will learn of your action and question the sincerity of American policy and ideals." Colonel Miller also sought the aid of the War and Interior departments with blunt-worded letters.

Pfc Naito too wrote the VFW, saying: "Twelve months ago on a hot day I was lying in the fields near Pisa, my right leg shattered by a German bullet.... That day I didn't know whether I would ever return. Today on American soil, thousands of miles from Pisa, I have been wounded again by another weapon--hypocrisy or prejudice, call it what you will. Little did I expect that upon my return home to the people for whom I fought and suffered I would be repudiated."

The Stars and Stripes published its story under the headline, "VFW Post Snubs Nisei Soldier, Colonel Goes to Bat for Him." They printed the letters mentioned above and also Fifth army commander, Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott's praise for Nisei soldiers.

Then came Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy's comment: "Discrimination against Japanese-American veterans in Spokane or anywhere else is "outrageous" and the War Department will do everything in its power to combat it."

And finally on August 7 WRA Director Dillon Myer said: "The great majority of Americans and of VFW members everywhere will, I feel sure, repudiate this act. I hope that the few men responsible for this regrettable piece of discrimination will consult their own consciences, carefully examine the fighting record of Japanese-Americans in all theaters and reconsider their decision in the light of well known facts and established American principles."

NISEI GI ELECTED PREXY OF STUDENT COUNCIL IN ITALY

ITALY--Pfc. Isamu S. Aoki of Nisei on the home front.

oki of Salt Lake City, a truck farmer, has been elected president of the student council at the University Study Center--the "GI college"--it was announced.

This honor, a spontaneous tribute to Japanese-American troops generally, is more or less the soldier's answer to the heck-

Aoki is 22. He is one of eleven children of Japanese-born parents who settled in Utah. He was born in Salt Lake City, finished high school there, and worked on the family's fifty-acre farm. Like most Nisei overseas, he has an excellent battle record.



Definite plans have been made to bring sixteen Hopi Indian families into the center on or about September 1 and provide them with housing. They will reside in Unit II.

Poston Chronicle

The United States Navy and the Children's Hospital in San Francisco cooperated with the Tule Lake hospital staff this week in a dramatic effort to save the life of Ryoko Ogawa, 15-month-old girl, stricken with meningitis caused by the virus of influenza.

Newell Star

Hajime Nishimoto, 48, critically injured victim of an ambulance accident August 3, died the following morning at the Rivers hospital.

Gila News-Courier

Project Director Ralph P. Merritt disclosed the schedule of center reorganization and block consolidation which will begin August 15.

Manzanar Free Press

MESSAGES FROM JAPAN

Messages from Japan are waiting for the following persons at the Topaz Red Cross headquarters in Block 33.

Tomonoshin Yoshimitsu from Kiichi Isobe, Yamaguchi Ken; Zenzaemon Unoki from Yoshio Unoki, Kagoshima Ken; Masao Roy Kiuchi from Renji Kiuchi, Yamaguchi Ken; Noboru Wada from Kiyoe Wada, Wakayama Ken; Kazue Morimoto from Minoru Morimoto, Wakayama Ken; Kazue Morimoto from Kiyono Morimoto, Wakayama Ken; Kazue Morimoto from Genichiro Mizuhara, Wakayama Ken.

Shugoro Suzuki from Soshiro Sano, Fukushima Ken; Asano Saijo from Yoshikichi Miyata, Tokushima Ken, and Saburo Uyeki from Kinu Uyeki.

DEPARTURES

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.: Fumio, Yuriko and Teruko Ando, Katsutarō and Hide Fujiwara, Hisashi and Haru-ye Fushimi, Junko, Sumie, Takayoshi, Chiyoko and Michiko Yamagishi, Matsutarō Iwatsubo, Kichisaburo and Hisano Ogi, Sata Sugui-
ra, Arthur Eugene Takeshi, and Nancy Eiko Moriguchi, Tsunesuke Hara, Reiko, Takayo, Ritsuko and Kihel Ikeda, Matsuzo Kurokawa, Matsutarō Kitani, Rytai Matsukage, Shinbei Matsuzaki, Katsu Miyoshi, Masa and Francis Moriguchi, Shigeru Morimoto.

BERKELEY, CALIF.: Nobutarō and Kin Akagi, Hayami Fujii, Chieko and Joyce Yano, Kiyozumi, Tsuya and Hisako Yoshii, Michiye and Zansuke Oishi, Hide and Teizo Sato, George and Yoshino Tamaki, Tomoichi and Iku Teshima, Hanako and Haruko Nagata, Margaret, Ryu-ichi and Harold Hayashi, Yaeko, Yachio, James, Kimi and Saburo Kami, Saji-ro Morita, Hiroko, Aki and Setsuko Morioka, Tokuko Katanayagi.

SAN MATEO, CALIF.: Ritsuko, Naoko, Sheigi and Mikio Furuya, Yoshiko Yamauchi, Noriko and Yaeko Yoshifuji, Shobei Yuasa, Tedashi, Miyo and Sei Sakuma, Yataro, Sho, Nobuo, Jeffery and Shizuko Tabata, Yeinosuke and Kiku Takahashi, Tom S. and Yaeno Tonomo, Mitsuaki Thomas, Hiroshi, Charlotte Michi, Homer Charles and Florence Nagamoto, Tame, Iwao, Ruth and Midori Nakagawa, Tsunao, Ichiro, Kimiye and Shoji Ikeda, Yujiro and Tomoye Kariya, Shiro and Tomoko Elaine Kashiwagi, Hideo Kariya, Toshio Miyashita, Majorie Motooka.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.: Mayko and Setsu Yoshikawa, Isoko, Sumiko, Tsunao, Reiko, Kazuko and Akira Yoshikawa, Sumiko, Flora, Eugene, Keiko and Gene Nakanishi, Kiyoshi, Rumiko, Yoshitaro, George, Kimiko, Kikum and Mineko Nishikawa, Tsunemasa and Masuhiro, Roy, Shigeno, Edward Frank and Suze Iwata,

SE CIO REQUESTS KENNY TO INVESTIGATE RACISM

The San Francisco CIO Council recently asked District Attorney Edmund G. Brown and State Attorney General Robert W. Kenny to investigate "racial tensions" in San Francisco.

The council requested both officials to make a prompt investigation of "wrongful acts against minorities in San Francisco" and to punish those guilty of racial discrimination.

FIVE-STAR FATHER VISITS HOME

Redwood City Tribune (Calif.) 7/30/45. Arata Shin Ishida, five-star father who left his Atherton flower-growing establishment in 1941 in compliance with war relocation orders, returned yesterday to inspect his property. He is a member of the community council at the relocation center. Ishida plans to return to Atherton within a month.

He has five sons in the army. They are Capt. Hira-ku Ishida, 30, with the medical corps in Germany; Pfc. Sonau and Pvt. Mochiu Ishida, twins 26 years old; Pfc. Masaru, 23 and Pvt. Sodatsu Ishida, 19. Sonau Masaru and Sodatsu are with the famous 442nd Infantry. Masaru wears the Purple Heart. Mochiu is at Camp Robinson.

FOR SALE: Badminton racket. 14-2-F.

Isao, Toshiko, Chiyeko, Go-
ro, Yuriko, Fumio, Kazuo, Taiko, Kunio and Sadao Ito, Jean, Valerie, Dan, Ben, and Ruth Ito, Iwataro Kimura, Fujimaru Marubayashi.

STOCKTON, CALIF.: Victor and Lloyd Nishimoto, Mimpei Toyama, Kitaro Nakamura, Edgar, Yoshi, Yae Cyrus, Dan and Joan Nishimoto.

OAKLAND, CALIF.: Toshi Ruth Ishikawa, June Kazuko and Tsugiyo Bessie Takiguchi, Zenichi Sakamoto, Yae, Elsie, Grace and Hirosaburo Mori.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.: Aiko, Kiyoshi, Noriko and Misako Chiwaki.

ELK GROVE, CALIF.: Kikuye Hayashida.

SANTA CLARA, CALIF.: Kanjiro Kiomura.

LORENZO, CALIF.: Ray Kitami.

SALT LAKE CITY: Ernest Y. Tokayasu, Mary Chizuko

and Koji Murata, Joe Shozo Kita, Mary and Etsuno Sakashita.

OGDEN: Shizuo Namba, Kasagame Morizono.

OREM: Toki Kiyomura.

FAIRVIEW: Choichiro Mori.

DELTA: Rekiichi Moriyasu.

DENVER, COLO.: George Tetsuo Umeta, Hisashi Sasaki, Isamu Nakao.

BOISE, IDAHO: Miye, Mutsuo and Toraki Yamada.

ELY, NEV.: Shinzo and Kuma Kiuchi.

COLLEGE PL., WASH.: Kinuyo, Frances, Mary Miyoko and Haruo Kajita.

GLASGOW, MONT.: Grace, George Jr. and Francis T. Ochikubo.

ST. LOUIS, MO.: Dolly Tome and Sitaro Sakita.

WEBSTER GROVE, MO.: Tom Hatsuo Nishimoto.

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK: Kimino Nomura

"There have been recent indications that tensions are mounting in San Francisco under the stimulation of reactionary and bigoted persons and organizations who advocate violent discrimination against racial and religious minority groups" the resolution said. It condemned intolerance and discrimination and called for "steps to eliminate such evils before San Francisco becomes the scene of serious outbreaks."

The resolution cited several recent cases--business groups who took action against a returned Chinese-American war veteran who wished to buy a business and another involving a young girl of Japanese descent who was discharged from her employment because of threats received by her employer.

ROSCOE BELL AND OTHERS LEAVE FOR OUTSIDE JOBS

Roscoe E. Bell, assistant director in charge of operations, had accepted a position as assistant director of the Bonneville Power Administration's Market Development section.

Bell, who has been here since the project started, formerly was chief of agriculture. With Mrs. Bell, he will leave Sunday.

Dr. O. F. Hoffman, community analyst, plans to leave next week for Elmhurst, Illinois, where he has accepted a position in the department of sociology at Elmhurst College.

W. W. Hunter, property and supply officer, was transferred to the Salt Lake City office August 12 as field examiner.

Paul McConnell, executive leave officer left on Wednesday's special train for Los Angeles where he will become a field relocation officer. Mrs. McConnell, who has been in the Personnel section, left with him.

Ishmael Looper, vocational training instructor in mechanics and Mrs. Looper, who taught American cookery, left for Oklahoma Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie C. Shaw, senior elementary school teacher, and Mrs. Mary Dawson, supervising nurse, also have terminated, it was announced today.

WATSON BROTHERS INDICTED BY FEDERAL GRAND JURY ON AUG. 6

Sacramento--James Watson, 38, and Claude P. Watson, 35, brothers of Auburn Calif., were indicted on Aug. 6 by the Federal Grand Jury in Sacramento in connection with the attempted dynamiting of the packing shed of Sumio Doi in Placer County.

The Watson brothers were indicted on two counts, illegal possession of dynamite and conspiracy. The first count carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine and the conspiracy count can result in a two-year Federal penitentiary sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

Federal Judge Martin I. Welsh, in issuing a bench warrant for the arrest of the Watson brothers, set bail for each at \$1,500.

D.H. 16, 22 TO CLOSE

Dining halls 16 and 22 will close on Sunday, August 26, in accordance with the Washington policy, it was announced today by L.T. Hoffman, project director.

Residents of block 16 will be served in DH 9 while residents of block 22 will go to DH 23.

CO-OP TO LIQUIDATE

All stores of the cooperative enterprises in the center will be closed by Sept. 15, stated Lloyd Buchanan, project attorney.

Business will be turned over to liquidating trustees on October 1.

The Co-op will vacate all WRA buildings and the stock will be disposed of. However, limited canteen services will be continued.

RULES ON SURPLUS WRA EQUIPMENT GIVEN

Administrative Notice No. 293 has just been issued in reply to inquiries from evacuees as to whether they can purchase supplies and equipment which are surplus to the needs of WRA.

"An owning agency, i.e., United States department of the Interior, War Relocation Authority, is required by law to dispose of surplus property in the manner outlined in regulations issued by the Surplus Property Board," the notice states. "All serviceable property will be declared to disposal agencies such as the Commerce department, Reconstruction Finance corporation, War Food administration, for disposal either by transfer to other agencies or by sale.

"Sales are conducted by the disposal agencies in the manner outlined by law and regulations. The WRA is not in a position to advise any individual whether or not he is eligible to purchase property he desires. Persons making such inquiries should be directed to the proper disposal agency."

STORAGE SPACE FILLED IN HOSTEL

The Evacuee Property Office has received word from the Oakland office that the storage facilities of the Oakland Hostel are filled and therefore no freight should be consigned there without prior approval in writing from the Hostel director.

SOLDIERS ON LEAVE

Pfc. Minoru Amemiya, Pfc. Arthur Hayashi, Pfc. Tomio Miyishi, Pfc. Kenji Yamane, Pfc. Stanley Aoyagi, Pfc. Tom K. Iwahashi, Pfc. Teiji Okuda, Pfc. Dick Fujioka, Pfc. Kenji Mihara, Pfc. Masami Oishi, Pfc. Kenji Tomita, Pfc. Kojiro Kawaguchi, Pfc. James Koga, Ft. Snelling, Minnesota.

Pvt. Morio Asazawa, Camp Blanding, Florida.

VISITING ETS

T/3 YUKIO KAWAMOTO

One of the first nisei to be given an honorable discharge from the Pacific area, T/3 Yukio Kawamoto has returned and is now with his parents at 5-7-A. ... Inducted early in 1942 and went overseas in '43.

... Saw action in Bougainville and on the Philippines with the 37th Division.

... Received the Asiatic-South Pacific Theater ribbon, Good Conduct badge, the Philippine Liberation ribbon and 2 Major Campaign stars.

... Had basic training at Camp Robinson, Arkansas and was later transferred to Camp Savage, Minnesota.

... A graduate of the University of California, and a former resident of Berkeley.

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1st/Sgt. YORIO NISHIMOTO

1st/Sgt. Yorio Ralph Nishimoto, a member of the famous crew which rescued the Lost Battalion and recently discharged by the point system, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Takayama of 10-1-B.

... Volunteered on April 10, 1941.

... Sent overseas on May 1, 1944 and was attached to the 442nd.

... Wounded twice by shrapnel while participating in the battles of France and Italy.

... Besides receiving the Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster, he was awarded the Soldiers Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Good Conduct Badge with Clasp, the European Theater of Operation Ribbon with 4 campaign stars and an American Defense Medal.

... Formerly from Bakersfield, California.

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Pfc. TOM OUYE

Visiting his wife Mrs. Elaine Ouye and their children of 27-8-E, Pfc. Tom Ouye, a veteran of the Italian and German campaigns, is now home on furlough.

... Inducted on May 9, 1944.

... Sent overseas during

MAS NARAHARA RELOCATES TO TAKE WRA JOB IN L.A.

Topaz's "mayor" Masaru Narahara, has joined the relocation parade. He left yesterday for Los Angeles where he will be employed by WRA as special relocation officer. His wife and two children accompanied him.

Narahara was one of Topaz's outstanding leader and gained recognition from the other centers last February when he was elected chairman of the All-Center conference in Salt Lake City.

JUNIOR CHURCH ORGANIZED

The Rec 27, 5, and 23 Sunday Schools have combined to form a Junior Church which will be held every Sunday morning from 8:30 AM at Dining Hall 32 instead of the Sunday School classes.

Singspiration, choral selections from the inter-mediated choir, singing of hymns and scripture reading are included in the Junior Church Worship service.

Sunday School classes for children under 12 years of age are still being held at the Issei Church. George Hirose is now acting as superintendent.

In departing, Narahara said, "I wish to thank the residents for the whole-hearted cooperation given to me the past one and one-half years during which I served on the community council.

"The reason for my sudden decision is that by taking this job I feel that I would be in a better position to continue rendering my services to the residents from the outside.

"In conclusion, I wish that the same generous support which I have received be given to Kiichi Nodohara who will succeed me as chairman of the community council."

MYER ASKS ABOUT CHURCH PROPERTY

WRA Director Dillon S. Myer has asked Project Director L.T. Hoffman to obtain recommendations from governing bodies of Topaz churches as to disposition of church-owned property.

Such property may be shipped at government expense in the same manner as privately-owned evacuee property, Myer said, but the request for shipment must be signed by authorized church representatives.

BIRTHS

OTANI--Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Otani, 31-9-D, August 11, 6:10 AM, a boy.

EBISUYA--Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebisuya, 31-9-B, August 13, 12:45 AM, a boy.

the winter of the same year, and assigned to the 442nd Infantry.

... Awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, European Theater of Operation Ribbon and three battle stars.

... Two brothers also in the army are Cpl. Joe and Pvt. Ockie.

... Hometown Berkeley, California.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
<u>BUDDHIST</u>			
Sunday School	Rev. Okayama	Church	9:00 AM
Junior and YBA			
Combined Service	Rev. Kyogoku	Church	10:15 AM
<u>PROTESTANT</u>			
Sunday School		Issei Ch.	8:30 AM
Junior Worship	Rev. Nishimoto	DH 32	8:30 AM
YP Worship	Rev. Nishimoto	DH 32	10:00 AM
<u>CATHOLIC</u>			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 28	8:30 AM



TOOELE NINE SLAUGHTERS TOPAZ BY 14-3 SCORE

Yielding only four scattered hits, Hank Nakatomi led the Tooele nine to a 14-3 triumph over the local squad Sunday afternoon at diamond 37.

The visitors jumped into the lead in the opening canto when three Topaz errors and Bo Chikus's two bagger netted three runs for Tooele. In the second inning they pushed across two more runs while Topaz tallied once.

A home run by clean-up man, Charles Nishikawa, in the fourth frame brought in another pair of Tooele markers as they continued to stretch their lead over the hapless Topazans.

Tooele was leading by a 14-3 margin when the contest was stopped at the end of the seventh stanza on account of rain.

SUMMARIES

TOOELE.....	322	420	1--14
HITS.....	131	301	1--10
TOPAZ.....	010	010	1---3
HITS.....	000	111	1---4

WARD III DUMPS WARD I 22-5

The Ward I hoopsters didn't have a chance as Ward III accumulated a 22-5 score in the most lopsided basketball game yet played in the Peewee league last Saturday.

Displaying their basketball ability, the powerful winners took complete control of the ball throughout the tilt.

Nakamura took high scoring honors with 10 points followed by his teammate Kenbo Serata who tallied 8. George Nishikawa and Mits Nakayama scored 3 and 2 points respectively for the total 5 points the losers made.

OLD TIMERS MEETING

A baseball meeting for all Old Timers will be held 7:00 PM Monday evening at the CAS office to discuss future plans of the baseball league, Hideji Hideshima, commissioner, announced.

SERATA STARS AS WARD III WINS

With thirty seconds remaining in the game, Kembo Serata, the tricky center of Ward III, intercepted the opponent's pass and went in for a set-up to squeeze his team to a 21-20 victory in the Tuesday morning cagefest.

The first half ended with a duel between Tad Hideshima who scored 12 points against the 6 digits tallied by the Ward III team.

Holding Hideshima, the only scoring threat of Ward II with a tight man-to-man defense in the last stanza, Ward III swished the net with 8 markers to the opponent's 2 to sweat the win.

Hideshima paced 18 digits for the losers to take high scoring honors in the game. He has an 18 point average per game to be the top scorer of the Peewee basketball league.

DODGERS STAGE 9-RUN RALLY IN LAST INNING TO TAKE 14-9 TILT.

Blasting out a nine-run barrage in the final stanza, the Dodgers came from behind to dump the Braves, 14-9, last evening.

Scoring three runs on four singles and a triple by

LEADING SCORERS LISTED

Bob Robinson, the Braves forged ahead in the initial inning, 3-2.

In the fifth frame, the Dodgers took the lead tallying three times on several errors. However, in the same inning the Braves countering with three more markers, bounced back into the lead, 6-5. The big blow was home run hit by Doren Boyce.

Sus Iwasa belted out a four-run homer in the last canto to pace the Dodger's nine-run rally.

The first ten leading scorers in the Peewee basketball league are:	
Tad Hideshima Wd IV.....	54
Sam Nakamura Wd III.....	26
Kembo Serata Wd III.....	18
George Nishikawa Wd I.....	13
Jimmy Hashimoto Wd IV.....	11
George Tamaki Wd II.....	11
Mas Nakata Wd III.....	10
Bill Okamoto Wd I.....	9
Hisashi Kobayashi Wd IV...	8
Keito Shimizu Wd III.....	7

RESULTS OF WARD BASKETBALL GAMES GIVEN

WARD II-30 WARD I-15
With Tad Hideshima tanking 18 digits, Ward II captured its initial victory in the Peewee basketball league opener Thursday morning by trouncing Ward I by a 30-15 win.

WARD II-26 WARD IV-12
The Ward II cagers took their second win in the Peewee basketball league Saturday morning by blasting out a 26-12 victory over the Ward IV contingent.

WARD IV-18 WARD I-11
In a low scoring game, Ward IV copped its first win, 18-11, against the Ward I squad Tuesday morning at the local court. The two teams were tied for the cellar spot in the league.

SCHEDULE

Following schedule will bring the first round Peewee basketball league to a conclusion:

August 21	Ward III	vs	Ward II
	Ward IV	vs	Ward I
August 23	Ward I	vs	Ward II
	Ward III	vs	Ward IV
August 25	Ward IV	vs	Ward II
	Ward III	vs	Ward I
August 28	Ward I	vs	Ward IV
	Ward III	vs	Ward II

トパスタイムス

居住者轉住計畫

九月一日までに決定

ハフマン所長は九月一日までに居住者所を決定し能はざるは各轉住の計畫を建マ、申出づべき旨を特に居住者の注意を召んだ。

所長は、未だその手續をなさざる者は遅くとも九月一日に能はざる人々はおまてに、次の事項を決よその日取又は掛替定して轉住会見係日を記載すべきである。

一、行かんや欲する場所

二、出所せんと欲する時日

三、必要とする援助。

市參事會 轉住計畫觀測

最近市參事會に中七七の名が學齡兒童に依つてなされた轉住計畫並に學齡兒童に關する調査につた、其後形勢がよれば八月二日までに變つたので、右の數に轉住計畫を持たざる者二九五三名免れない。

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日系人の飯還に關する種々の機關の職能に就て公衆は誤れる考を以て、余は余のみが、どの日系人が歸還を計するべきかを決定する権能を有つた。

この決定をなすに、余は單に軍事上の考慮のみに支配され、軍事上の権能も責任も

有つて居らぬ。此の機關はこの責任を行使し又はこの責任を負はんとするものではない。司令官は説明した。

王府ホステルには 化貨物の置場なし

王府ホステルの貨物置場は充滿して、余地がないから、ホステル幹事に手紙を書き、前に彼の承諾を得ずして、ホステル宛にフレットを送り出す事を、差控へて欲しいと、王府事務所より所内撤退者財産係に通告があつた。

集會案内

基督教會

八月十九日
日曜學校 前八時半—九時半
於聖教會及三三食堂
禮拜 前十時

司會 星賀源一 右七〇〇

生長の家相愛會
レック二十八
集會 毎木曜日午後七時開催
各位の来會を希望す。

佛教會
八月十九日
午前九時
司會者 山崎先生
告別法話 京極關後
告別法話 岡山開教使
午前十五分
佛青 角ノ子嬢
司會者 同上
法話 同上
午後二時
司會者 岡水政一氏
説教 同上

早天祈禱會 於教會
每朝六時同聲奉送
祈禱會(水)
八月廿二日 後七時半

司會者 梅田強一郎
同上 今井たき

セブンスデー
アドベント 教會
八月十八日(土)

安息日學校 前九時
兄弟子たるの資格
禮拜説教會 前九時
司會者 畠中長老

説教 今井牧師
大聖關書研究会 右二〇〇
讚美歌練習 右三〇〇
週間諸集會於教會堂
八月十九日(日)

聖書研究会 右七〇〇
八月廿一日(火)

質疑應答 右七〇〇
八月廿二日(水)

誕生
内田ヨシ子氏夫妻—女兒
七月三十日 四—四—D
矢野昌之氏夫妻—男兒
八月二日 三十一—十一—E
井出チエ子氏夫妻—男兒
八月二日 三十一—九—A

