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July 8

EMPLOYMENT --the Eddington Cannery Co. ^afiled for
for 15 women to work at Springville.

TOPAZ EMPLOYMENT QUOTA --Topaz has been allocated an employment
quota of 2600 workers. 700 to be cut
within the next three months.

HOSPITAL --8 new cases of chicken pox were reported
during the last week, it was announced.
Most cases were from 12 and 5.

AGRICULTURE --Wm. Case, head of the over-all WRA
farming program, lauded the cattle section
He stated that Topaz could increase the
number of heads to 1500.

ENGAGEMENT --Mitzi Shiraishi announced troth th
Frank Nakano. The wedding to be in August

HOG RANCH --with approximately 1500 hogs in Topaz
further purchases are contemplated until
the feeder hogs are ~~f~~ ready for the
mess halls.
Wm. Farrell is the acting head of the
Agriculture dep't.

PAYROLL, TIMEKEEPING
CHANGES --sick leaves for more than 3 days must
be verified with a doctor's certificate.
Limits for sickness is 15 days.
Army inductees may receive compensation
for overtime.

SPOTTED FEVER --Immunization shots for Rock Mt. spotted
fever are being administered at Ward 15
to anyone 10 years of age or over.

HEALTH WARNING --warning was issued the residents against
handling of animals as safety measures.
It was stated ~~that~~ tularemia may result
if uncooked infected rabbits are eaten.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION --Drayton Nuttall announced the opening
of dancing classes-folk and tap dancing.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE --Hereafter the library is to be closed on
Sundays. Hours: Mon--Sat: 8:30 to
11:45 a.m.; 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.
--Esther Tani

PROVO CAMP --20 boys left for the Provo FSA camp.

July 9

CIVIL SERVICE

--Rob't D. Simpson of the CSC at SLC came into the city to conduct examinations for clerk-typists and clerk stenographers.

YMCA

--a community rally was held by the Ymca group. Motion pictures and cartoons were featured.

MUSIC SCHOOL

--it was announced that a violin section is to organized.

GIRL RESERVES

--Graduating seniors in the Girl Reserves were honored.

July 10

- CASH GRANTS POSTPONED --the relocation cash grants have been temporarily postponed.
- MAIL SERVICE, BLOCK MANAGERS --2nd and 3rd class mail is to be distributed by the block managers. First class mail is to be delivered by the regular mail carriers, according to H. Iyeki, resident postmaster.
- papers and magazines and parcel posts are to be received at the block manager's office.
- COMMISSARY --Brandon Watson, chief steward, announced that 40,000 lbs of fish were expected today.
- LABOR DECREASE POLICY --254 employees are to be cut at the end of July, August, and September. Nearly every division is to be affected.
- AGRICULTURE --George McColm, associate agronomist, said that the planting season for tomatoes ends this week. A total of 264 acres of food crops was planted as of July 1.
- MOVIE --"Man Hunt", at Rec 32
- RE: HAWAIIAN --application to return to Hawaii is accepted at Rec 23, it was announced.
- RELOCATION --Cleveland Baptist hostel open to Topaz residents.
- FAIR PLAY --the WRA ~~XXXXXX~~ was a recipient of a resolution to the effect that the Oriental problem must be solved with no opposition... it was sent by the Council for Minority Rights at Seattle.
- HAYING (AGRICULTURE) --a crew of 20 men is engaged in haying. at a rate of 200 acres a day, 10 days to 2 weeks will be required to cut the 2,000 acres.
- "PAY AS YOU GO" EXPLAINED --on all money earned each week employees deduct 20% for taxes after allowances for personal and dependent exemptions have been made.

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- BOARD OF REVIEW --hearings are to held this month on re-
quests for cancellation of repatriation
and changes in answers to question #28.
- MAIL SERVICE:SUMMER CAMP --Mail service between Topaz and Camp
Antelope Springs has been established.
- POULTRY --additions to the flock of 1,500 young
turkeys are being contemplated, according
to Wm Farrel, acting director of the
agriculture division.
- PROTESTANT CHURCH --Bishop Charles S. Reifsnider of the
Western Protestant Commission and Bishop
Arthur W. Moulton of Utah ~~xxxxxxx~~ spoke
to the young people group.
Bishop Reifsnider served many years in
Tokyo, Japan.
- SCHOLARSHIP AID FUND --contributors to the fund were listed.
- EMPLOYMENTS --Topaz residents are eligible to take the
vocational training program, sponsored
by the public school system of Des Moines,
Iowa.
- DANCE --a community-wide dance was held at DH #32.
- MILLARD COUNTY JAIL BREAK --Genjiro Morizawa, while confined in the
Millard County Jail, was instrumental
in preventing a jail break.

July 11

SUMMER SESSION

--114 students have enrolled in the high school academic division of the high school. The session is to help the students make up deficiencies or to complete units necessary to their curricula.

DEATH

--Masako Ikeda, 19, oldest daughter of Koruki Ikeda, passed away at the hospital.

July 12

HOSPITAL

--Nurses' aides class started today.
20 are to graduate this week.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

--children story hour groups will be
instituted hereafter, it was announced.

JR. RED CROSS

--a 24 hour course in First Aid was
initiated, according to Mrs. Margerite
Hudson. Certificates are to be issued
to those completing the course.

ADULT EDUCATION

--a new class in elementary bookkeeping
was started.

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COLLEGE COURSE --The first session the college accredited course in mechanical drawing was held.

9 RELEASED INTERNEES ENTER TOPAZ--Nine internnes released from the internment camp at Santa Fe, New Mexico, arrived last Saturday, it was revealed today.

AGRICULTURE --Harvesting of alfalfa is proceeding favorably under the supervision of Kaz Shikano, announced Wm. Farrell

SCIENCE CLUB --meeting of the high school science club was held at Laundry #32 sponsored by Dr. Joe Goodman.

ADULT EDUCATION --Mrs. Ellen Henderson, nationally known authority in the field of speech and English, will direct a course in spoken English starting from tonight.

FORMER STAFF MEMBER WEDS --Rose Nakagawa was married to Joe Ikeda at Cody, Wyoming.

VACCINATION --Submission of names were required to(Blk. receive innoculations against mgr.) Rocky Mt. spotted fever.

HONOR ROLL --the list of the honor roll was released by Victor Goertzel, registrar. The students were selected on a basis of scholarship achievement plus participation in activities and citizenship/

FIELD DIRECTOR --E.D. "hitaker, field assistant of the WRA visited the project today. He is the supervisor of the two Arkansas centers. He left for Minidoka.

CAMP ANTELOPE --Sammy Kakashige was stricken with an attack of appendicitis

July 14

SEGREGATION NOTICE

--The Topaz Times issued a special edition explaining Dillon Myer's announcement of July 7 to the effect that segregation will start Sept. 1.

OGDEN WORKERS

--78 young women workers left for the FSA camp in Ogden

VISITORS

--Dr. W. Clyde Smith and Dr. Paul Goodwin of the S.F. Presbytery visited Topaz.

--at the Protestant Church at Rec 22
Dr. Floyd Barr of the Salt Lake Presbyterian Church discussed the Topic, "Looking Ahead".

July 15

SEGREGATION

the WRA has called for a meeting of all
--project directors ~~at~~ at Denver from the
26to27th ~~XX~~ of this month.

4th OF JULY CARNIVAL

--\$3,290.was the gross earning
\$2,053.was the net income
\$1,236 was the amount for expenses

RELOCATION FORUM

--Harumi Kawahara and Shozo Tsuchida
were the speakers. Tad Hirota was the
moderator.

CO OP

--The new soda fountain at the rec 19
canteen opened.

CIO

--all residents who were formerly affli-
ated with any labor union were requested
to send their names to the Nat'l CIO
War Relief Committee at Wash. DC

PRE KINDERGARTEN

--during the summer months these schools
will be moved from recs 27, 37, and 9
to blocks 8 and 41

SONGFEST

--popular songs were sung at the high
school plaza, it was led by Dave Tatsuno.

WEDDING

--the marriage of Mitsuko Koga and Kiyoshi
Kikugawa which took place 7/10 was
revealed today.

ADULT EDUCATION

-- Basic English classes will be taught
during the summer, announced Dr. Bane.

July 16

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

--the scholarship fund passed the
\$3,000 mark.

July 17

ADULT EDUCATION

--an artificial flower exhibition was held at rec 20; it was sponsored by Mrs. Hashimoto's class

CARRIER

--a 30% increase in the seating capacity for Delta shoppers was announced by Hughes, deputy director.

HOSTELS

--Boston-plans to house 15 to 20 persons at private homes was announced by Roger F. Clapp WRA relocation supervisor.

--Miss Esther Rhoads of the AFSC was expected to arrive in the City July 21 to make plans to simplify entrance procedures into hostels sponsored by that committee.

INSECT CONTROL

--With the aid of 2 electric power machines night spraying is being done in showers and latrines. Septic tanks are being oiled.

EXPRESS OFFICE

--the express office transfers to the motor pool office

HONOR ROLL

--Victor Goertzel revealed the list of 54 honor roll members.

HOSTELS

--Omaha YWCA opens hostel for women relocators.

TROTH ANNOUNCEMENT

--Mr. and Mrs. Yokichi Noda announced the troth of their daughter, Sumiye, to Howard Imada.

WAR MOBILIZATION DIRECTOR

--Director James F. Byrnes stated that present re-strictions on Japanese will remain in force.

July 18

WEDDING

--Miss Haru Mitsuyasu became the bride of Kusuo Inadomi. Rev. Kashima officiated.

--Miss Chiye Yamada and Tamotsu Sakai were married; Rev. Tanaka officiated.

July 19

JAPANESE LANGUAGE CLASS

--Laverne Bane of the Adult Education announced that classes in Japanese will begin tonight at 7:30 pm.
Mrs. S. Ashizawa-elementary
Mrs. D. Morozumi-intermediate
Mr. Frank Iwanaga-advanced

MILITARY POLICE

--Lt. Col. Frank Meek of the internal security division, 9th, Service Command conferred with Director Ernst.

THEATRE PARTY

--Over 600 participants in the July 4th carnival were treated to a movie party at DH#32

July 20

IDAHO SEASONAL WORKERS

--under the plans of the WRA office in Idaho Falls, qualified workers on seasonal leaves may be considered for permanent jobs, according to W.W. Palmer, relocation supervisor.

OGDEN CAMP

--James Hughes, deputy director, stated that the Ogden camp has improved after some surveys.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

--boosted to \$3,080.93

JAIL RELEASE, FILLMORE

--Genjiro Morizawa has been released from the Fillmore jail, and he now is employed on a farm near Fillmore.

FIRST AID

--registration for the new advanced first aid class was held.

July 21

GIRL RESERVES

--a pre-camp rally at the center
barbecue pit was held.

MID WEEK BIBLE

--Dr. Clyde Burnett, superintendent of
the Japanese Free Methodist church,
and Rev. Mas Mitani of Poston were
guests and speakers of the Midweek
Bible Circle.

July 22

ADVENTIST CHURCH

--Dr. J. Vollmer of Glendale Sanitorium in California, under the auspices of the Topaz 7th Day Adventist church presented a motion picture on health and missions

HOSTEL, RELOCATION

--Miss Esther ^hoads of the AFSC is in the center to confer with administrative officials concerning the establishment of a hostel dep't within the relocation office.

RE: SEGREGATION

--a special segregation office has been created to answer the possibility of changing the loyalty questions. July 1st has been designated as the deadline, but hearings will be heard for those who had applied prior by 7/15

--Geo. Lafabreque was appointed executive officer in charge of the segregation program. Staff to be supervised by Eleanor Gerard.

--It was announced that Tule Lake has been chosen as the segregation center.

--Director Ernst, R.A. Bankson, and R.C. Barnhart will attend the meeting of project directors from the 26th to 27th it was announced. (at Denver they are to be met by ^horne Bell)

SALE OF VEHICLES

--all vehicles of all types which the residents may have on hand will be purchased by LeGrande Belnap of the Salt Lake-Delta Freight Lines.

RATION BOOKS

--the OPA office in Denver advised the office here that no more ration books will be issued to people leaving on short term leaves.

CES

--special events were asked to be registered by the party sponsoring such events at the CES office at Rec 3.

RELOCATION FORUM

--speakers, Tad Hirota and ^hatherine Nakaso moderator, Haruki ^hawahara.

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FAMILY RELOCATION

--it was revealed that 90 families which comprised 297 persons have relocated.

ADULT EDUCATION

--over 200 students have registered for the Japanese classes; the period for the semester will be for six months.

TRAIN MEAL PRICES STATED

--evacuees on travel status will be able to purchase three dining car meals daily with their \$3 daily travel allowance.

* AGRICULTURE

--under the supervision of Kaz Shikanoff the cattle section, trainees supplied by Alden S. Adams, vocational agriculture instructor, are completing the haying of alfalfa, said Wm Farrell.

--Wm Farrell stated that from 25 to 30 heads of cattle will be slaughtered in the near future.

DRAFTING CLASS

--the college accredited course in drafting is being taught by Shinji Yamamoto in the PW building.

SEGREGATION

--it was revealed by Director Ernst that a special office to handle segregation cases has been established at Rec 4.

--Applications for cancellation of repatriation will be recognized as of July 1 instead of June 1 as previously stated.

--Geo. Lafabregue, head of the Community Welfare has been appointed as the executive officer of the segregation program.

--Tulelake has been chosen as the site of the segregation center.

*AGRICULTURE

--100% of the residents from Blocks 28, 29, 30, 33, 34 and 35 reported for farm work.

July 23

WACS OPEN TO NISEI WOMEN --a limited number will be accepted, it was announced by James F. Hughes,

PROVO

--from the FSA camp in Provo Frank Yama-
saki from Topaz announced that it was
"not advisable to send any more workers
to Provo".

July 24

- SSAF --parents and guardians of the recent high school graduates, who have applied for scholarship aid met with the SSAF at rec 23
- DENVER MEETING --Director Ernst, Reports Officer R.A. Bankson, Project Attorney Bannhart, and Asst. Project Director ~~MMMMMMMM~~ L.W. Bell (in the east) left for the meeting pertaining to segregation.
- ROLL CALL --Deputy Director Hughes stressed the significance of the Monday night census. All residents are to remain in their homes or within the block from 6:45 to 7:15 pm.
- NEW OFFICE --Roscoe E. Bell, assistant project director has moved to the former office of Employment Chief C.C. Cornwall. Cornwall is now in the connecting wing of the two adm. bldgs.
- COUNCIL --The names of persons serving on the Judicial, arbitration, and juvenile board were revealed.
- MOVIES --next week- "Sullivan's Travels"
- ARMY COMMISSION --Dr. Masato Okuda, former S.F. dentist, was commissioned into the army 7/12.
- CLOTHING ALLOWANCES CHANGES--persons 17 or younger will be classed as dependents; wives will be classed as dependents of the working ~~husband~~ ~~head~~
- CHURCH LIBRARY --the religious center library opened this week for the use of Sunday School teachers at rec 33.
- BUDDHIST STUDY --Art Takemoto started his training for the ministry under the tutorship of Rev. Z. Okayama.
- STORED GOODS --residents who have personal property stored at the Jap. Catholic Church in S.F. were asked to contact H. Honnami of the Catholic Church.
- ENGAGEMENT --Mr. and Mrs. Shigmasa announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Suga to Henry Awahara.
- VISITOR --Sgt. Hank Nakamura one of the nation's most prominent nisei boxers and ~~MM~~. Cpl. Asao Tanaka featherweight of Camp Shelby were in the City.

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AGRICULTURE

--the second contingent from blocks 36 to 42 responded to the farming assignments.

RELOCATION

--report on conditions at Cleveland was made in the Times.

--also caution against the use and possession of explosives was issued.

HOSPITAL

--Dr. J.A. Simpson, chief medical officer, stated that prescriptions will not be filled without a doctor's notice.

APPOINTED STAFF (farm)

--about 50 members of the appointed staff turned out to aid the farm program.

July 25

INTERCOLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP--reorganization took place at the
home of Dr. Goodman.

FIRE

--a fire at 11-5-D caused a damage of \$50

July 26

DRAMA

--registration of people interested in dramatic arts was held. The group is to be directed by Geo. L. Lewis.

COL. RASMUSSEN

--Col. Rasmussen, commandant of the Military Intelligence School at Camp Savage, was in the center to launch a recruitment program.

July 27

YBA --the YBA met at the Buddhist Church to work out measures to raise funds for the national fund.

CAMP SAVAGE REPRESENTATIVE--Sgt. Kaneko came into the center to receive applications for the language school at Camp Savage.

HOSTEL DEP'T --Mrs. Kimi Ono has been appointed as head of the newly-created hotel dep't.

SEGREGATION --it was announced from a wire by R.A. Bankson(Denver) that family units will be kept intact.

--the program is to end Nov. 1

--office hours for the segregation was announced as 9 to 11:30 AM and 1 to 4pm.

AGRICULTURE --men interested in learning to operate harvesters were urged to contact the agriculture office.

TOPAZ HEAT --for the past three days Topaz was hit by a heat of 104° today--105°

IOWA TRAINING SCHOOL --the number of niseis to train in the war training program in Des Moines has been reduced, it was announced.

HOSPITAL --Dr. Simpson announced that appointments must be made before before ~~MMMMMMMMMMMM~~ ~~MM~~ Rocky Mountain Fever inoculations can be made.

ARCHERY --archery was introduced opposite block 36. Fumi Sugihara is instructor.

BI-LINGUISTS --J.M. Cowan, director of the intensive language program of the American Council of Learned Societies in Wash. DC was in the center for interviewing qualified applicants.

July 29

*SEGREGATION

--plans were formulated at the Denver conference for segregation procedues.

DR. KONDO RESIGNS

--Dr. Benjamin Kondo, heart specialist, resigned, announced Dr. Simpson.

*DILLON MYER

--through John C. Baker Dillon Myer explained the reasons for segregation.

RELOCATION

--ten Colorado counties were closed to evacuees, announced Harold S. Choate.

FORUM --Mas Nakamoto and Dave Tatsuno were speakers; Tad Fujita was moderator.

CLEVELAND--four young men without jobs will be permitted to go to Cleveland each week where they will be assisted in finding employment, it was announced.

AGRICULTURE

--Wm. Farrel announced that the cattle ranges are to be improved.

SUMMER SESSION GRADUATION--it was announced by Dr. G.L. Woolf that approximately 27 senior class students will participate in the graduation of the Topaz Hi School summer session on Friday, 8/13

PASTRY SHOW

--300 attended despite the bad weather. Held at DH#19. all those attending received sample pieces of pastries.

EMPLOYMENT

--54 men left for Washington County to pick peaches and pears.

July 30

PROTESTANT CHURCH

--the worker's conference met at rec 23 to develop plans for creating an organization which will satisfy the intellectual and spiritual needs of the Topaz young people.

July 31

SEGREGATION PROGRAM --450 segregates are to leave Sept. 13, it was announced today by Director Ernst.

*RELOCATION --it was announced that Matao Tomimatsu was the 1000th person to receive his indefinite leave.

VOLUNTEERS --nine volunteers are to be inducted August 6, it was announced.

*EMPLOYMENT --Massachusetts announced the opening of factory jobs.

*AGRICULTURE ~~MMMMMMMMMMMM~~ it was announced the initial harvest will start next week.

FIRE LOSS STATED --Samuel V. Owen, fire dep't chief announced that total fire losses in Topaz amounted to \$283.

SECOND COUNCILWOMAN --Mrs. Susie Arimoto of block 5 replaced Giichi Yoshioka to become Topaz's 2nd councilwoman.

*RELOCATION --~~Mr~~ Elmer Shirrell listed the advantages of farm relocation.

*EMPLOYMENT --railroad jobs open Chicago, it was stated

*AGRICULTURE --With the assurance of increases in the herd of cattle, Kaz Shikano of the cattle division is making plans for distribution.

CHURCH --the Protestant Sunday School added 8 new Sunday School teachers to the staff.

BIRTH RATE&DEATH RATE --birth rate to date--106
death rate " " -- 37

FIRST AID --200 girls passed their first aid exams, stated Miss Tane Amemiya, instructor.

FLOWER SHOW --a flower show was held at Rec 10.

TROTH REVEALED --Mr. and Mrs. Masakichi Kuroiwa, 14-11-B, revealed the engagement of their daughter Hisako, to Tad Hirota.

August 1, 1943

INJURY

--Frank Matsumoto, Isamu Toba, and Yoneo Maruyama were injured when their car overturned while they were returning from Camp Antelope.

BIRTHS

--To Mrs. Masayo Mochida, a boy

August 2

YBA

--Rev. Kumata, national director of the YBA,
and Mike Maruyama returned to the City
after completing a tour of the Buddhist
churches in Arizona and Utah.

BIRTH

--To Mrs. Chiye Saito, a boy

August 3

*SEGREGATION

--First hearings relevant to the transfer to TuleLake were held. Fifty were interviewed.

--the WRA is planning to expedite the relocation movement for the next four weeks, it was announced. The purpose of this concentrated effort is provide room for the incoming residents.

ARMY INDUCTION

--Two more Topaz volunteers have been called into service, Nobu Kajiwara and George Yamaguchi.

WAC RECRUITERS

--It was announced that a WAC recruiting team will visit Topaz about 9/1. Topaz's quota is about 50.

PROJECT ATTORNEY

--the assistants to the center attorneys were commended during the Denver conferences.

L.A. PROPERTY

--It was reported that those people who had personal property stored in the Nichiren Buddhist temple must call at the local evacuation property office...so as to protect themselves against loss.

INTERNAL POLICE

--Residents have been ordered to tear down all underground cellars and porches.

HEALTH, DENTAL

--Drs. Tom Takahashi and Harry Taira completed the dental examinations of about 1,400 persons.

LEGAL AUTHORITY

--Robert Leflar of the nat'l WRA solicitor's staff was a visitor to confer with the legal staff and the Director Ernst.

PROTESTANT YOUTH CONFERENCE--Mary Matsumoto, Rhoada Nishimura, Bill Oshima, Bill Muramatsu, and Bill Fujita were selected to represent the Topaz church. They were accompanied by Rev. Nugent.

BUDDHIST CHURCH

--Ondo practice was held tonight.

*REPATRIATION

--Single men who asked for repatriation were notified of their coming transfer to Tulelake.

BIRTH

--To Mrs. Keiko Akagi, a boy

August 4

WRA EMPLOYMENT

--Rex Lee, WRA relocation supervisor in SLC entered the center to interview interested residents on relocation opportunities in this area.

FIRST TRUCK CROP HARVEST

--37 crates of crystal wax Bermuda onions was harvested.

August 5

SEGREGATION --Compensatory time will be transferred to Tule Lake from Topaz.

It was announced that wooden boxes of various sizes will be made available to transferees. Henry Watson reported that a crew is working on the boxes. S. Yamamoto is the chairman of the repatriates committee.

TRIPS BANNED --from today the educational tours on WRA vehicles were banned, announced Hughes, deputy director.

PLAYGROUND --playground climbing structures were placed in blocks 15, 21, 36, and 41.

PROVO CAMP --46 Topaz workers at the Provo FSA camp were sent to the Ogden labor camp to aid in the harvesting of beans.

PUBLIC WORKS --four graineries have been built.

CONSTRUCTION --two trusses have been put up so far, and the stage and shower room are about completed.

EMPLOYMENT --offers have come in from the Batelle Memorial Institute in Ohio.

INOUE CLARIFIES ACCIDENT --the three persons who were involved in the accident were not connected with the camp.

ARMY VOLUNTEER --John Yoshino left this week for Detroit. He is to report at Camp Savage in Sept.

ENGAGEMENT --Mr. and Mrs. Masanosuke Fujino announced the engagement of their daughter, Chiyoko to Tomio Sumimoto.

RELOCATORS MAY RETURN --Cornwall stated that people who cannot remain successfully in their new places of resettlement may apply for reinduction into the center.

RELOCATION FORUM --George Nemoto and Mike Maruyama were speakers. Masuji Fujii was moderator.

HOSPITAL SCHEDULE --Visiting hours for Monday evening has been advanced from 8-8:30 pm.

CO OP ELECTIONS --eight directors were elected to serve on the co-op congress.

SSAF --donations now total \$ 3,088.97

August 7

- BINGO --block 29 young people held their bingo night to raise funds for the purchase of recreational equipment.
- ART INSTITUTE --a gathering was held for the students who are to be sent to Tule Lake.
- VOLUNTEERS --it was announced that four volunteers, Tad Hikoyeda (leader), Yoshitaka Takaki, George Shiraki, and Teruo Tabata..... will leave Aug. 11 for induction at Ft. Douglas. Induction papers were sent to Yoshihiko Hayashida, John and Paul Yoshino.
- REPAERRIATION --the committee met to discuss the arrangements for crates etc...
- CHANGES IN ELECTRIC VOLTAGE--the voltage at the Topaz sub-station was raised 5% to compensate the city's voltage drop on the 44,000 volt lines caused by increased wartime loads on Utah power.
- FARM PROGRAM, HUGHES --Hughes clarified the farm program.
- AGRICULTURE --During the heat wave, half of the celery crop was lost. 500,000 were planted.
- PUBLIC WORKS --numerous leaks in the pipe lines were being repaired; the cause--the alkalinity of the soil has caused the deterioration.
- MARRIAGE --it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Kazuma have established their new home at 13-12-D. They were married July 31st.
- J.A.C.L. --the J.A.C.L. has incurred a deficit of ~~not~~ more than 1000 dollars due to participation in numerous ~~naman~~ court actions. ion
- RELOCATION --An issei relocater in Ohio finds conditions favorable.
- ENGAGEMENT --Mr. and Mrs. Saizo Mizota announced the troth of their daughter, Sachi, to Masao James Sato.

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ENGAGEMENT

--Mrs. Hisano Takiguchi announced the engagement of her daughter Yoshiko to Tad Hikoyeda.

MARRIAGE

--Mitsu Shiraishi was married to Frank Katsumi Nakano at the Protestant Church.

ENGAGEMENT

--Mr. and Mrs. Keiroku Kumekawa revealed the engagement of their daughter, Nobuko, to Yoshiyuki Hibino.

GOLF TOURNEY

--Iwao Shimizu took first place in the golf tourney.

Aug 11

THUNDERSTORM

--Lightning was reported to have struck atop a roof at Barrack 9, Block 33 causing a fuse to blow out.

AGRICULTURE

--approximately 45 head of feeder cattle was trucked into the project area, announced Alden S. Adams, assistant farm superintendent.

Aug. 12

REPATRIATION

--541 repatriates for transfer to Tulelake have been interviewed by the Welfare Section.

Agriculture

--George McColm called for volunteers to help save the cabbabe patch (50 acres) from grass and insects.

PALMER SUCCEEDS BELL

--Wendell W. Palmer of the Idaho Falls WRA office has been named successor to Roscoe Bell as chief of the agriculture division.

EMPLOYMENT

--The Robins Canning Co. of Roy, Weber County called for 24 women.

RELOCATION FORUM

--Rev. Kumata, national YBA director, and CC Cornwall, employment chief, were speakers; George Hirose was moderator.

LAW VIOLATORS

--according to administrative instruction #85 violators may be fined; the maximum for any single offense being \$300.

SPORTS, TENNIS

--Johnny Nakayama won the SLC JACL tennis tournament recently.

Aug 13

MIDSUMMER GRADUATION

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--~~37~~ senior students who completed summer session courses at Topaz received their diplomas at exercises held in EH #32 at 8:00 pm.

Aug 14

ARMY RECALLS RESERVISTS

--Pvt. Paul Masao Shimada of Topaz has been recalled and ordered to report to Ft. Douglas. Others, who have relocated Pvt. Robert Inada, Pvt. Elbert Izumi, and Pvt. Robert Hoshino have also received similar orders from the Army.

CO-OP REBATES

--Equity certificates for the quarter ending March 31 are being distributed from today.

NEW LEAVE OFFICER

--William Haines Smart, formerly associated with the LDS employment office as director has succeeded Frank S. Twohey as leave officer.

RESETTLEMENT SPEED-UP

--Director Ernst stated that job priorities will be given to the Tule Lake residents who are eligible for leave clearances... for the next two months.

SWINE RANCH

--80 farrowing pens has been completed. Two community type farrowing houses, a 5000 gallon water tank, 2 Army standard warehouses and other constructions are planned.

STANDING COMMITTEE

--The 14 standing committees of the Community Council was named.

Aug 15

BON ODORI

--over 200 persons participated in the colorful event. The program consisted of 11 odoris. Brief talks were made by Director Ernst, Rev. Okayama, and Rev. Kumata.

Aug 16

NURSES' AIDE CLASS

--a new class will be started from 3 to
4 pm at the hospital. Miss McCaffery, RN,
is the instructor.

Aug 17

PAROLEE STATUS --Director Ernst stated that when parolees are returned to the centers their status becomes identical with any other resident

ARMY DEFERRMENT --Pvt. Robert Inada was deferred and was permitted to return to the Merchant Marine.

TOPAZ 3RD IN RESETTLEMENT PROGRAM --Of the 10 relocation centers, Topaz with 11.36% ranks third in indefinite leave percentages as of July 31.

SEGREGATION --Roscoe Bell made an appeal to out-going residents to refrain from tearing down shelves.

STUDENT CASH GRANTS DENIED --Leland Barrows, acting director of the WRA, stated that students are not eligible for cash grants.

CALL FOR BLANKETS --Surplus blankets and comforters were called for in readiness for the influx of residents from Tulelake.

OPENING OF SCHOOLS --Legrande Noble, superintendent of education stated that schools are set to open Sept. 7.

NEW FARM CHIEF --Wendell W. Palmer has succeeded Roscoe Bell as chief of the agriculture section.

DEATH --it was revealed that on August 8 Mrs. Take Ishida passed away at the Holy Cross Hospital in SLC.

DRAFT BOARD **local residents were cautioned to keep in touch with their draft boards.

MARCANTONIO BILL --Widespread interest will be attracted by this bill when Congress reconvenes in September.

TULELAKE DESCRIPTION --John D. Cooke, reports officer at Tule Lake prepared a detailed account of the physical descriptions of that center.

Aug 18

TOPAZ TIMES

--The mimeograph machine broke down. Thus the tri weekly issue was minimized to one English page and one Japanese page.

Aug 19

SEGREGATION

--The order of transfer will be decided among the transferees.

--Wm. J. Campbell of the placement office called for clerical workers to assist in the coming transfer program.

CIVIL AERONAUTICS ADMINISTRATION--Leland Barrows of the Washington WRA stated that final action will not be taken on the matter of Nisei holding certificates in the CCA

INTERMENT

--Gov't figures show that 5234 Japanese were taken into custody since the start of the war and 2079 are to be interned for the duration of the war.

CAMP SHELBY

--on August 10 the first review was held at Camp Shelby.

RELOCATION PLANS

**the resident relocation council, which is composed of K. Nakajima, Hi Bando, and K. Kanzaki, met with Director Ernst to discuss the merits of concentrated relocation and depopulation of these centers.

Aug 21

MIDWEEK BIBLE CIRCLE

--"THE KING OF KINGS" was shown under the auspices of the Midweek Bible group.

*SEGREGATION

--The total number of transferees total 1289. This number includes those who answered question no. 28 in the negative, repatriates, and family members who are transferring voluntarily.

CES CONFERS WITH DR. ADE

--Dr. Lester K. Ade of the WRA office of education conferred with the CES heads.

WAC REQUIREMENTS ALTERED

--Capt. Mary Louise House, recruiting officer with the SLC WAC office stated that minimum requirements are: 95 lbs., 57 inches, and 20-50 years of age.

INTERNAL SECURITY

--Harold Russell, formerly associated with the Nat'l Park Service as a US ranger at Zion and Bryce Canyon nat'l parks, was appointed as the new assistant internal security officer. Russell is also an authorized notary public.

DILLON MYER

--the WRA nat'l director stated that there will be no immediate closing of any center.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

--Due to gas rationing few^{er} trips to Fillmore can be made.

SEGREGATION(WORK RECORDS)

--Transferees from Topaz will have their work records on file at Tule Lake.

DENVER, FARM WORK

--work opportunities are open to seasonal workers for potato harvesting and beet topping.

RECALLING OF ARMY RESERVISTS

--Indefinite leaves will be issued to those who are called into the military services.

VOLUNTEER FARMERS

--45 volunteers weeded the cabbage patch.

CITIZENSHIP STATUS CLARIFIED

--Saburo Kido listed the conditions under which a citizen may lose his nationality.

CAMP ANTELOPE

--Aug 24 has been designated as the closing date of this summer camp.

BOY SCOUTS

-- A.O. Enderson, regional scout director from Provo, was slated to be in the center Aug 24 to confer with James Lamb concerning the problems facing the local organization.

BUDDHIST

--Stanley T. Okada, sec't. of the NY Buddhist Church was expected to arrive in the center tomorrow.

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MARRIAGE

--At the Buddhist Church Chiyoko Fujino
was married to Junichi Sumimoto.

Aug. 22

DEPARTURE PROGRAM TO TULE LAKE

--The repatriates committee, headed by Shigeru Yamamoto, determined the order in which the movement to Tule Lake is to be carried out.

MARRIAGE

--At the Buddhist Noriko Yoshitomi and Michikazu Nakai were united in marriage.

AUG. 23

DISTRICT COURT INDICTS KOGA --Taniji Loga of 40-1-D pleaded guilty to a charege involving assault with a deadly weapon.

MARRIAGE

--At the Buddhist Church, Miss Hideko Shijo and Yasuo Takeshita were united in marriage.

Aug. 24

REPATRIATION

--22 residents left for Jersey City, New Jersey, to embark on the Swedish liner, the Gripsholm. The ship is to sail on Sept. 1st.

POSSIBLE WATER SHORTAGE

--Henry Watson, chief of the PW, requested that residents limit to a minimum all sprinkling and irrigation within the center. He stated the present capacities and efficiency of the wells.

INDEFINITE LEAVE PHOTOS

--Emile Sekerak, of the relocation office, stated hereafter no photos of men will be taken until he wears a necktie.

REQUIREMENTS IN WORKING HOURS

Director Ernst stated that resident workers must observe the WRA work regulations.

WSSF, POSTER SKETCHES

--The World Student Service Fund asked for a poster which will be used to campaign for funds to aid student groups throughout the world.

ENGAGEMENTS

--Mr. and Mrs. Mataji Tsumura announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Hatsumi to George Kinoshita.

TRANSFEREE INFORMATION BOARD

--a joint resident-appointed staff information agency to acquaint transferees with procedure was approved this evening.

Aug. 25

PROVO FSA CAMP

--30 more residents workers left for Provo. Another contingent is scheduled for tomorrow.

MARRIAGE

--Miss June Morita, daughter of Mrs. Tomeye Morita and George Takeda, son of Mrs Sansuke Takeda, ~~of~~ were married in Fillmore. The witnesses were Hisako Kuoawa, Tad Hirota, and Sam Isono.

ENGAGEMENT

--Miss Shizuko Pat Tamaki's and Bob Yuichi Onizuka's engagement was announced at a reception held at the Tamaki home.

Aug. 26

NEW PERSONNEL HEAD

-- Arthur J. Woodworth joined the appointed staff here. He was transferred to the WRA from the Civilian Personnel Branch of the 9th Service Command at SLC (Ft. Douglas) He replaced Sorenson.

RELOCATION FORUM

--Henry Tani, who reported from a 7 week tour of the Eastern States, spoke at this forum.

TOPAZ ASKED COOPERATION IN
WAR BOND DRIVE

--The Delta post of the Americal Legion has requested Topaz to participate in the War Bond drive--the goal for Utah is \$ 4,000,000.

GYM, AUDITORIUM

--With 5 trusses in place, the construction is nearing completion.

AJ COMBAT TEAM EMBLEM

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--anew shoulder patch for the 442nd Combat team has replaced the 3rd Army insignia.

Aug. 27

FOUR ONE ACT PLAYS

--FOUR 1 act plays was presented by the high school summer English class. Mrs. Ellen Henderson was the director.

YMCA

--Miss Catherine Desserich, young song leader from SLC, led a community-wide song fest.

WRA VISITOR

--Miss Ruth McKee, WRA historian from Washington DC met with the documents section.

Aug 28

- POST OFFICE HOURS CHANGED --effective today the delivery section will be open from 8am to noon. Only special delivery mail and perishable goods is to be delivered in the afternoon.
- FARM HARVEST --800 lbs. of cabbage, 59 crates of onions, and 40 crates of spinach and daikon radishes have been supplied the mess halls.
- HOTEL RECRUITER --scheduled to arrive tomorrow is Frank Tsukamoto, a representative of the Edgewater Beach Hotel of Chicago.
- PROVO REQUESTS FOR WORKERS --50 to 100 men workers were called for in the Provo and Ogden areas to pick tomatoes.
- ARMY INDUCTION --Induction papers have been arranged for 11 more Topaz volunteers.
- STUDENT RELOCATION --various colleges approved the entry of 27 Topaz Students.
- CES OFFERS HELP TO PARTY GIVERS--Tats Nakamoto of the CES said that all parties for the transferees will be aided by the CES.
- WRA EMPLOYMENT CHIEF --Thomas Holland, WRA chief of employment, was scheduled to arrive in the City today to confer with the departmental unit heads of the employment division.
- TRANSLATED TALKS --Talks by distinguished Washington personalities on the evacuation program are to be distributed to the residents, it was announced.
- ENGAGEMENT --Mr. and Mrs. Mitsutaro Ota revealed the engagement of their eldest daughter, Akiko to Kazuo Oka of Ely, Nevada.
- MARRIAGES --Yoshiko Takiguchi and Tad Hikoyeda were married at the Buddhist Church.
- Miss Sachi Mizota became the bride of Masao James Sato at the Buddhist Church.

Aug. 29

PROTESTANT CHURCH

--the fellowships will be hosts to the young people of the Delta Community Church.

WEDDING

--At the Buddhist Church, Tad Hirota, a volunteer for the US Army, and Hisako Kuroiwa were united in marriage. 300 guests attended the ceremony.

SUMO MATCHES

--a crowd of 3000 attended the largest sumo tourney ever to be held in Topaz.

Aug. 31

- TRANSFER INFORMATION TEAM --Starting today and tomorrow, 5 information teams conducted consultations in at designated halls for the welfare of the transferees.
- RELOCATION CLOSED IN NORTHERN UTAH --Salt Lake, Weber, Davis, Box Elder, Utah, and Tooele are the effected counties.
- SEGREGATION DELAYED --the movement has been postponed until Sept. 19 (Sunday).
- RUMOR REFUTED --Director Ernst stated that there is nor will there be any freezing of any leaves.
- COAL SUPPLY ASSURED --Henry Watson, chief of the public works, assured the residents that there will be sufficient coal.
- EMPLOYMENT, SUGAR BEET --D.D. Buttars and Leo Nelson of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. was in the center to recruit workers for the Cache Valley area.
- COMMUNITY COUNCIL --City ordinances pertaining to animals ~~and animals~~ were listed by the Council.
- GRANT RELEASE RULES REVISED --The grant formerly made for relocatees were revised.
- WRA EMPLOYMENT POLICY --The new policy called for the following: reduction of the center personnel, no more than 13% of employees receive \$19, and that only one member of the family work if there are others available to take their places.
- INCREASE OF TRANSFEREES --the number of transferees increased to 1400.
- LEAKING PIPES TO BE REPLACED--Henry Watson, chief of the PW, stated that plans are underway to replace the two and a half inch water pipes.
- COLLEGES ACCPET SSAF RECIPIENTS --so far 9 Topaz students have been accepted by colleges(the students who are to be assisted by the SSAF).
- PUBLIC WORKS --The PW called for a operator of a spray gun.

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- TRANSFEREES PARTY --The Topaz sewing dep't held a farewell party at rec 25 for the repatriates.
- E.DC. ELIGIBILITY --The Washington DC Joint Board will determine the eligibility for the EDC. This body is composed of Military Intelligence and the WRA.
- HOUSING CHANGES --Housing adjustments will not be accepted after 9/6. Adrian Altvater of the community welfare stated that residents may reserve apartments for incoming Tule Lake people.
- RED CROSS MESSAGE VIA GRIPS-
HOLM **Through a special wire from B.R. Stauber of the WRA provisions for the sending of messages to Japan were announced.
- TRANSFER DETAILS --The composition of the three train trips to Tule Lake were revealed.
- RELOCATION FORUM --Fred Hoshiyama, from Springfield College, was the guest speaker.
- INCOME TAX --the Pay-As-You-Go tax as it relates to the evacuees was explained.
- WINNER OF GOLF TOURNEY --KIYOSHI YAMAMOTO CAPTURED FIRST HONORS in the Sunday golf tourney.
- AGRICULTURE --Wendell Palmer, chief of ag., stated that an increase of the herd will be made so the meat ration quota can be met.
- SCOUT TROOP MEETING --meeting are to be resumed now that all leaders have returned from Camp Antelope.
- NEW RULINGS ON LEAVES --Hereafter, project directors shall not be authorized to grant indefinite leaves. Conditions for qualifications were named.
- MINING CO., EMPLOYEES --W.F. Beer, of the Western Non-Metallic Production Co, came to seek workers.
- US PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE --The US Cadet Nursing Corps have been opened to accredited Nisei nurses.

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MILITARY POLICE CREATES STIR-the posting of a MP at the project ware-
houses caused some misunderstandings
among the workers.

COMMUNITY WELFARE

-a total of 1885 messages were srnt by
residents during this two day period.

MARRIAGE

--at Fillmore Miss Emiko Kato and Takashi
Jumoto were married.

Sept. 3

- BROWNIES, FAREWELL PARTY --a farewell outing for 30 members of the Brownie clubs in Topaz was held for the members who will be leaving for Tule Lake.
- ARMY COMMISSION --1st Lt. Masanobu George Tsukazaki received his notice to report for the Medical Corps' dental branch at Camp Shelby.
- ERNST CHOOSES REPRESENTATIVES--James F. Hughes is to be the first escorter from Tule Lake to Topaz; LW Bell is to be first to accompany the group from Topaz to Tule; etc.....
- DELEGATES LEAVE FOR YP AFFAIR--Misses Chiyoko Matsuzaki, Sachi Kawahara, and Aimee Nomura left for Ogden.
- GARAGE CREW LEAVES WORK ==Meetings by responsible groups have been held this week to straighten out the misunderstanding that resulted in the walk out of the garage crew.

Sept. 4

FLOWER SHOW --students of Mrs. Bou's artificial flower class held a flower show today. Also, it will be held tomorrow.

RELOCATION OF TOPAZ RESIDENTS--of the total of 946 relocators, 784 are citizens and 162 are aliens. These have resettled over 24 states.

VISITOR --Dr. P.A. Weber of the SLC relocation office He was in Japan for 18 years.

ARMY INDUCTION --Roy Akiyoshi, Walton, Morita, Ben Ogo, and George Yamaguchi left for Ft. Douglas.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL --elementary school was slated to open on Sept. 6, but the opening

PUBLIC WORKS --Henry Watson stated that of 250 carpenters required only 35 are working on the high school construction.

BUDDHIST PARTY --A party for transferees was held tonight by the Buddhist Sunday School teachers.

WORK EXTENSION --30 Topaz high school students out on seasonal leaves have been granted extended leaves.

HIGH SCHOOL --Drayton Nuttall, acting principal of the high school, stated that the opening date of the school has been deferred until the 13th of this month.

HOTEL RECRUITER --Frank S. Tsukamoto was in the center to recruit workers for the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

POST OFFICE --outgoing mail will be collected from the block managers' offices and canteen during the forenoon hereafter.

Sept. 5

PROMOTION DAY EXERCISES

--Promotion day services for the four protestant sunday schools was held.

GOLD TOURNEY

--Kenmiya Taira took first place in the golf tournament.

MARRIAGE

--Hatsumi Tsumura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matafi Tsumura, and George Katsumi Kinoshita were married at the Buddhist Church.

--Miss Miyoko Goto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rokuzo Goto and Atsushi Uyemoto were married.

Sept. 6

FALL REGISTRATION, HIGH SCHOOL

--Drayton B. Nuttall, acting principal of the High School, announced the date of registration as today and tomorrow.

MUSIC SCHOOL CONCERT

--A faculty concert was held at DH#32.

SEGREGATION OFFICE

--Prof. Ariel S. Ballif of BYU (dep't of sociology) came to serve a 30 day term as special counselor. Also Evelyn Hodges of USAC came to assist Ballif.

MARRIAGE

--Miss Yoshino Murakoshi and Shizuo Roy Kitashima were married at the Buddhist Church.

--Miss Shizuko Pat Tamaki became the bride of Bob Onizuka

Sept. 7

SEGREGATION --R.A. Bankson, chairman, announced that train lists, designating car assignments to Tule Lake is to be issued this week. The scedule for block meeting as given.

CHICAGO WRA AIDE --Miss Inez Mercer was in the center to advise and consult with the center relocation staff.

RE: GRIPSHOLM, SHIMIZU --The four Shimizu's from Topaz were among the 50 who were unable to board the exchange ship.

EMPLOYMENT --Fred Yamamoto, from the Utah Lime and Stone Co. of Grantsville, came into the center this week to recruit 20 workers and one cook.

AGRICULTURE --Farm Chief Wendell Palmer announced plans for the 1944 field crops.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION ANNOUNCE*
MENT--Drayton Nuttall announced that registration for the high school will be held 9/8, 9/9.

TYPHOID INOCULATION --With the report of one death in one of the centers, the public health dep't asked that all who have been treated to do so.

MARRIAGE --Miss Miyuki Satow and Mikio Takai were married at the Buddhist Church.

Sept 9

WAC ASSEMBLY --The WAC recruiting unit, headed by Capt. Mary Louise House of SLC, also included Lts. Eleanor McAulisse and Bertha Fitzsimmons. Ernst called the assembly to meet at DH 32. 100 attended.

YBA FAREWELL PARTY --A farewell social was held in the Buddhist Church for all the Buddhist transferees.

RELOCATION FORUM --Inez Mercer of the Chicago relocation office was the guest speaker.

ADULT EDUCATION --Registration for new typing classes were announced.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION --7th, 8th, 9th grade students filled out enrollment and course of study forms at DH 32.

SEGREGATION PROGRAM --Granada was the first center to send its group to Tule Lake (Sept. 13)

NURSES' AIDES --with 13 nurses' aides leaving for Tule Lake, the head nurse announced that a new class will be formed after segregation.

TOPAZ POST OFFICE --Service regulations were posted.

TOOL SHIPMENT TO TULE LAKE --Theodore Lewis, internal security, said that all those who wish to have their tools shipped to Tule Lake should turn them into his office.

RELOCATION MOVIES --A series of 8 educational movies entitled, "This Is America" is to be shown shortly to aid in the relocation program.

HOSTEL --The AFSC requested that residents who apply for hostel invitations to limit themselves to applications to one particular hostel.

AGRICULTURE --Wendell Palmer stated that a separate repair shop and a machinery unit is to be established in connection with the agricultural program.

RELOCATION FIGURES --125 families have relocated to date.

EMPLOYMENT --40 workers were reported to be needed for potato harvest at St. George, Utah.

Sept. 9

SOCIAL ANALYST

--Dr. Oscar Hoffman arrived to assume his duties as the social analyst in the community management division.

Sept. 10

FAREWELL PARTY

--The flower~~e~~ making class held a party
for the members leaving for Tule Lake.

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TOPAZ ANNIVERSARY --Ernst issued an anniversary message.

SEGREGATION --The 3 train monitors were named: 1st, Bill Tajiri; 2nd, Kazumi Kawaoka,; 3rd, Shigeru Yamamoto.

HOUSING --The Housing dep't prepared to carry out movements on the mornings of Sept. 19, 24, and 29 of all those who had applied for change in apartments.

TOPAZ TIMES STAFF MEMBERS
LEAVE **Mr. and Mrs. Tad Hirota left for Cleveland
Hank Shin left during the week for Provo.

SUPT. NOBLE --Legrande Noble predicted a good school year.

HOSTEL OPENING --The American Friends Service Committee has established a hostel in Des Moines, Iowa.

RR EMPLOYMENT --several hundred track workers was reported to be needed in central Colorado and eastern Utah.

P.O. : NEW HOURS --as of 9/13 Money order service-8to 1
2to 4:15
Other services 8 to 1
2 to 4:45

HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT --a total of 723 students have enrolled in the high school. The figure reveals a 20% drop in enrollment.

MARRIAGE --Chiyoko Fujisaki became the bride of Bob Sadao Hotta in a Buddhist ceremony performed by Rev. Sanada.

Sept. 12

BASEBALL, TULE LAKERS VS

TOPAZ

--The Topaz all stars blanked the Tule
Lake bound team 2-0

Sept. 13

HIGH SCHOOL OPENS

--Approximately 723 students returned to the high school after a two month vacation.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

--651 (approximately) students enrolled in the Desert View and Mountain View schools, Miss Wanda Robertson, principal, announced. Included were 60 who leave for Tule Lake.

MARRIAGE

--Miss Sumiye Nukushima became the bride of Sakae Yamasaki at the Buddhist Church; Rev. Okayama performed the ceremonies.

Sept. 14

- GRIPSHOM --ll former Topaz residents were unable to board the exchange ship when it sailed.
- LABOR DISAGREEMENT SETTLED--The discord between Carl Rogers and the garage mechanics was settled by the labor committee of the Community Council.
- SF CIO OK'S EVACUEE RETURN--The SF CIO Industrial Union Council went on record to permit the return to SF all loyal Japanese when the military allows.
- RELOCATION MOVIES --K. Nakajima is the chairman of a special committee which is to show a series of relocation movies entitled "This is America".
- TWO RN'S TO LEAVE --Miss Clarabelle Crowe and Miss Lena Beardman will leave soon; Miss Crowe is to be transferred to a veteran's hospital in Calif while Miss Beardman is slated for army duty.
- PLAYGROUND PIPES MISSING --James Lamb asked for the return of the missing pipes on the playground equipment at the high school area and block 15
- AGRICULTURE --The hog section has sorted 1140 hogs according to size and age. A tank is being erected for the use of the two pens. It is expected that most of the pork needed by the center will be supplied from November.
- COYOTE TRAPS --Scott F. Zimmerman of the US Fish and Wildlife service in SLC is to send a complete trapper equipment.

Sept. 15

BUDDHIST PARTY

--A farewell party which honored affiliated members of the various cabinets of the Buddhist Church was held at DH #20

HOSPITAL PARTY

--275 persons attended a dinner which was held in honor of the hospital workers who are to leave for Tule Lake.

LOCAL PTA TO MERGE WITH
NAT'L UNITS

--The local pta conferred with 4 leading representatives of the Utah Congress of Parents and Teachers at the Topaz High School. The visiting delegation was headed by Mrs. Edmund P. Evans.

MARRIAGE

--Miss Shizuye Yokota exchanged vows with Miyoshi Nakao at the Buddhist Church. Rev. Kashima officiated.

LEAVE FIGURES

--1829 have left Topaz as of Sept. 15.
1235 have gone out on ind. leaves and
594 have gone out on seasonal work.
41 have entered the Eastern Defense area.
8 are now working in war plants.

Sept. 16

- RELOCATION FORUM --Henry Tani and Claude Cornwall were the speakers.
- TRANSFEREE MAIL SERVICE --The departing residents is to receive last minute service by the evacuee staff.
- WAR LOAN DRIVE --The drive, which was opened on 9/9, has been established at \$120,000; Topaz's goal has been set at \$10,500.
- AGRICULTURE(FROST) --The normal killing frost wis expected on 19th of this month. McColm announced plans to harvest the crops at short notice.
- LT. J.L. DEWITT TRANSFER --Dewitt was succeeded by Lt. General Delos Emmons as as commanding general of the Western Defense Command/ and the 4th Army.
- McMILLANS LEAVES --Mary McMillzn, high school instructor in languages and Protestant YP adviser, left for Nashville Tennessee to accept a scholarship in social work at Scarritt College.
- TOPAZ ALL STARS VS TULE LAKE SQUAD, BASEBALL --The Topaz All Stars crushed the Tule Lake bound stars 10-7 at diamond 15.

Sept. 17

SAYONARA DANCE

--A dance was held at DE#32 in honor of the departing residents who are leaving for Tule Lake. It was sponsored by the CES for couples only. 15¢ was charged.

TRANSFER PROGRAM

--Information consultants conducted conferences with the first group of transferees in various designated blocks.

BOY KILLED BY TRUCK

--Kenki Yokoro, age 3, was killed when a garbage truck ran over him on the road between dinings halls 1 and 8.

EMPLOYMENT, TYPE*SETTERS

--Japanese translators and type-setters are being considered for positions in a special gov't dep't in Washington DC.

Sept. 18

- TULEANS ARRIVE --441 residents from Tule Lake entered Topaz at 8:40 PM--one day ahead of schedule. Due to the lack of housing empty rec halls and the high school were used as temporary quarters.
- BARNHART APPOINTMENT --Barnhart, project attorney, was appointed aide to the director during the transfer program.
- NOBLE GREETES TULE LAKERS --Superintendent Noble welcomed the incoming residents from Tule Lake.
- MARCANTONIO BILL --The community councils from Poston and Gila have requested several hundred petition blanks addressed to Congress asking the passage of this bill.
- EMPLOYMENT, COLORADO --Colorado called for approximately 2,000 workers to do potato work.
- SOLDIER MAIL ADVICE --The period of 9/15 and 10/15 has been designated as Christmas mail month. Other details were listed.
- REINSTATEMENT, US POST OFFICE--former nisei employees of the US post office dep't may be reinstated, according to a wire from Washington.
- CIVIL SERVICE --The names of residents who passed the ~~min~~ civil service examinations in Topaz are being presented for consideration to various governmental agencies at the SLC office.
- EMPLOYMENT, UTAH --The Utah Lime and Stone Co. called for fifteen to twenty workers.
- EMPLOYMENT, APPRENTICES --Emil Sekerak of the relocation office reported that job opportunities for young men who are anxious to learn skilled trades are available.
- HOSPITAL, 57 LEAVE --Dr. Simpson called for 30 nurses' aides immediately. 57 workers are to leave for Tule Lake.
- NAT'L BOYSCOUTS **In Washington a formal agreement has been signed by WRA and Nat'l Boy Scout Headquarters in New York.
- CLEVELAND HOSTEL --In the first 15 weeks of operation, the Cleveland hostel has facilitated the relocation of 115 evacuees, including 5 former residents from Topaz.

Sept. 19

TRANSFER PROGRAM
INDUCTION

**Car checkers took roll of the Tule Lake bound residents.
The bus schedule was given.
A total of 489 residents boarded the train at Delta at ~~12:30~~ 12:15 pm; L. Bell accompanied them.

The Boy Scouts acted as guides for the incoming residents in finding their rooms. Dr. George Ochikubo of the Community Council welcomed the Tuleans. Refreshments were served at the reception hall, Rec 3, by members of the YWCA.

A committee of six block managers and six councilmen served to assist the new comers.

The inductees were given a guidebook of the center. (prepared by the historical section)

William Campbell, placement officer, stated that 160 workers have come in on the first contingent.

THE FIRST ARRIVALS

--little one-year old Harold Yamauchi was the first Tulean to set foot on Topaz soil.
The first to be inducted into Topaz was Mrs. Yaeko Nakagawa and her baby.

CEILING FALLS AS GIRL BATHES--Miss Nonaka (of block 28) was frightened "out of her skin" as a portion crumbled from the ceiling. The damage was caused by a group of boys who were running on the roof.

Sept. 20

PRE SCHOOL OPENING

--The pre-school dep't announced the opening of its schools.

YP PROTESTANT CHOIR

--Mrs. Roscoe Bell is to head the new choir. A sinspiration was featured at the first round up meeting.

PET CONTROL

--Saiki Muneno, legal committee chairman, advised residents to register their dogs under the new council ordinance. Regulations became effective today.

ROGERS LEAVE

--Rogers, head of the motor pool section, left the City for Boise, Idaho, where he is to be inducted into the Army.

FARM RUSHES WORK

--The agriculture section is rushing the harvest of as much of the tender crops as possible.

Sept. 21

- CALL FOR BEET WORKERS --Sugar beet workers was reported to be wanted in Montana and southeastern Idaho.
- Roosevelt statement --The Topaz Times issued a statement by the president who assured the fair treatment of segregates.
- RECEPTION FOR TULEANS --a reception which was sponsored by the Community Council was held at DH #9.
- THOMAS PRAISES DINING HALLS--O.E. Thomas, asst. project steward, complimented the dining halls for their cooperation during the induction.
- LIBRARIANS LEAVE --Esther and Daisy Tani of the Topaz Library left for Chicago, and later they are to go to Boston.
- PVT. ERNST VISITS TOPAZ --Pvt. David Ernst, youngest son of Director and Mrs. Ernst, was in the center this week on furlough from Massachusetts.
- FORMER RESIDENT MARRIES --Amy Kishii became the bride of Cpl. James Sugimura on August 29--the report was received today.
- EXCHANGE SHIP --It was stated today that the Japanese exchange ship, Teia Maru, sailed from Yokohama on Sept. 14.
- MIN SANO, GRIDDER --Min Sano, formerly of Topaz and Berkeley, has turned out for the freshman football team at Denver U.
- MARRIAGE --Tomi Takahashi became the bride of Pvt. Shigeru Sasaki of Ft. Riley. The services were performed at Fillmore.

Sept. 22

FIRST AID GRADUATES

--60 issei and kibe students of the first aid classes (conducted by Tatsutô Kashima) received their diplomas.

NUTTALL, ROBERTSON PROMOTION--Drayton Nuttall and Wanda Robertson received official confirmation from Washington of their appointments as principals of the high and elementary schools respectively.

Sept. 23

- 519 Tuleans INDUCTED --Again the contingent arrived one day ahead of schedule. The buses pulled into the City around 11 o'clock and the induction process was completed about 3:00 am. The people were temporarily housed in 17 rec halls.
- ROOM CHANGES FROZEN --All housing adjustments have been deferred until after the transfer program is completed.
- DEPARTEES' MAIL --Segregatees to Tule Lake are having their mail forwarded immediately upon their departure.
- AGRICULTURE --The food harvest is in full swing. High school students are assisting in picking tomatoes, swiss chard and cantaloupes. 500 crates of ripe cantaloupes are expected to be picked at the end of next week.
- EMPLOYMENT, SPANISH FORK --50 men were called for; 25 are needed in the California Packing Corp, and the remaining are to pick apples, tomatoes, and general farm work.
- DEPARTEES' GROUP AID IN TRANSFER --The committee, headed by Shigeru Yamamoto, has aided in the segregation program during the past several weeks. Yamamoto has been assisted by Hisao Hoshino and Newton Tani, secretaries, Sanaye Ikeda, Soroku Yamauchi, Kazumi Kawaoka, and Masazo Nakamura.
- TRAIN MONITOR CHOSEN --George Kawaoka was selected as train monitor for the second contingent leaving for Tule Lake. He is to be assisted by Newton Tani.
- CHANGES IN TRANSFER PROGRAM --Changes in the process of boarding the ~~train~~ trains were listed for smoother operations.
- REVISED CLINIC HOURS --The clinic is closed in the mornings. In the afternoons--1 to 4:30 pm.
- LT. GEN. DELOS EMMONS --Ten hours after he succeeded Gen. DeWitt Lt. Emmons declared that all Japanese will continue to be excluded from the West Coast.
- 527 TULEANS ARRIVE --The second contingent arrived 19 hours ahead of schedule. They reached Delta at 10 pm. They were housed in 15 rec halls.
- MITSUE ENDO --Mitsue Endo, who was denied a writ of habeas corpus in the Calif. courts entered Topaz from Tule Lake. She resides at 39-9-B

Sept. 24

2ND CONTINGENT LEAVES FOR TULE

--487 residents left for Tule Lake
Roscoe Bell escorted the group.
The people from blocks 30 to 42
constituted the group.

489 LEAVE TOPAZ FOR TULE LAKE

--The second group from Topaz left
at 12:50 from the Delta station.
Roscoe Bell accompanied the group

Sept. 25

THE LARGEST FAMILY TO RELOCATE

--Mrs. Fuji Ebihara and family left to join her husband in Cleveland. The family is composed of 10 members.

NEW WRA OFFICE

--A new relocation office at Baltimore, Md, was set up. Robert C. Cronin is supervisor.

CAREY MCWILLIAMS, VISITOR

--Carey McWilliams, author of several books dealing with labor and minority problems, came into the center to confer with residents and members of the appointed personnel.

NEW STUDENTS ASKED TO ENROLL

--New students from Tule Lake were asked by Registrar Goertzel to register as soon as possible. The total enrollment is expected to reach 1,050.

NHA TO GIVE HOUSING AID

--The Nat'l housing Agency is to give housing aid in conjunction with the WRA.

ENGAGEMENT

--Dr. and Mrs. Shozoh Fujita announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Pvt. John Izumi of Camp Shelby.

CHICAGOANS VISIT

--Mr. and Mrs. George Yasukochi visited friends and relatives.

SCHOOL FACULTY ADDITIONS
(high school)

--Clarence Ostand--English and social science
Mrs. Helen Plummer--English, journalism,
and art instructor.
Shervey Sharvey--English and social studies
Mrs. Leon Westover--social studies, PE

YP CHOIR REHEARSALS

--Mrs. Roscoe Bell, director, arranged for rehearsals to take place at DH#32 instead of at rec 22.

SUGAR BEET WORKERS NEEDED

--The Amalgamated Sugar Co in Cache county called for 50 workers at the beginning of Oct.

ENGAGEMENT

--Mrs. Kiyono Rikimaru announced the engagement of her second daughter, June Tatsuguchi, to Frank Nonaka.

KANSAS CITY RELOCATION

OFFICE--5 to 10 Topaz residents is to be accepted each week at the Kansas hostel.

MARRIAGES

--Dorothy Takahashi and William Fujita were united in marriage.

--Alice Iwasa became the bride of George Masuda.

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Sept. 25

FARM EXHIBIT AT DELTA

--Approximately 22 different Topaz grown varieties of turck crops was exhibited in Delta during the week end. The CES arranged the affair with the landscape and agriculture sections.

Sept. 26

RECEPTION FOR NEWCOMERS --An official welcome reception was held for the Tuleans at DH#32. Mrs. Susie Arimoto was the chairman of the affair which was under the auspices of the City Council

YOUTH GROUP TO MT. PLEASANT-5 representatives of the Topaz Protestant high school fellowship participated in the day's assemblies. They were accompanied by Rev. Nugent.

Sept. 27

TO HONOR DR. YAMAUCHI

--A city wide farewell dinner was held for Dr. and Mrs. Paul Yamauchi at DH #11 at 7:30 pm. A fee of \$1 per plate was charged

WATER MAIN REPAIRS

--A crew of 30 men are needed to repair the pipes before the coming of cold weather. Hughes anticipated aid from the residents, including those from Tule Lake.

Sept. 28

- 529 Tuleans arrive --The third group of transferees arrived at Delta at 6 pm.
- VOLUNTEERS AID HARVESTING --Before the anticipated frost can injure the crops, three fourths of the tender crops have been harvested to date.
- YAMAMOTO, TRAIN MONITOR --Shigeru Yamamoto, chairman of the segregation committee, was selected train monitor for the last trip to Tule Lake.
- NEW JACL OFFICE --Teiko Ishida, secretary of the nat'l JACL, left for New York City to establish new JACL headquarters.
- HEAD NURSE LEAVES --Hannah Kringlen left last week for Reno, Nevada.
- 10 CIVIL SERVICE JOBS --Civil service jobs were announced as available to qualified residents.
- LIBRARY HOURS --The library was closed during morning hours. It will be open only in the afternoons.
- STUDENT RELOCATION --34 Topaz students including 26 high school graduates have entered colleges within the past 2 months.
- SCHOOL REMODELING --Thus far 7 buildings have been remodeled.

Sept. 29

476 LEAVE TOPAZ

--The final contingent left Topaz. The train pulled out at 12:08 pm. George Lafabregue accompanied the group. Blocks affected included 3 through 28. 1,471 residents have been transferred to Tule Lake.

Sept. 30

- CO OP STORES CLOSE --Inventory of merchandise was taken.
- CALL FOR BEET WORKERS --50 to 70 workers were called for in northern Montana for 40 days of steady employment. Two representatives interviewed interested people.
- FIRE PROTECTION REPORT --William E. Hoffman, head of the WRA fire protection section in Washington, stated that 63 fires have been reported by the 10 relocation centers during the 3 month period ending June 30, 1943. (Topaz-\$90 loss)
- TOPAZ 3RD IN RELOCATION --13.7% of Topaz residents have relocated. (as of Sept. 11)
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| Minidoka | -18.5% |
| Granada | -15. |
| Rohwer | -12. |
| Jerome | -12.4 |
| Poston | -11.5 |
| Ht. Mt. | -11. |
| Gila | -10.1 |
| Manzanar | - 9. |
| Tule Lake | 8.7 |
- NICHOLS LEAVES --Jack H. Nichols, head of the budget and accounts unit, left for Washington to accept a position in the Nat'l WRA office. He was succeeded by Doran B. Boyce, head of the examination unit.
- PROVO EMPLOYMENT --30 boys and girls were called for by the Addington Cannery.
- REX LEE PROMOTED TO WASH. --Lee, former relocation supervisor at SLC, has been appointed asst. chief of the employment division in Wash. DC.
- VOCATIONAL STUDY, OMAHA --Vocational training courses are available for residents without expense to the student; requirements-17 yrs. of age or over and citizens.
- THE JOINT BOARD PROGRAM --Claude C. Cornwall issued clarifications in order to define the activities of the joint board in relation to the residents.

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WAR BOND DRIVE

--Topaz had purchased \$10,250 in war bonds to date. It was predicted that Topaz would exceed its quote of \$10,700

OCT 2

- VISITS FROM SLC NOT DENIED--With 40 new cases reported in the state
IN SPITE OF POLIO CASES each week, it was advised that children
under 15 should not leave for the conta-
minated areas.
- AGRICULTURE --38 acres of winter wheat were planted
recently on the project farm. It will be
ready for harvest next July.
- SEASONAL LEAVE POLICY --Under a new system only those who have
worked and showed favorable working habits
will be released for seasonal work.
- FIREMEN SOUGHT --The segregation has sent 21 firemen to
Tule Lake. A total crew of 26 is needed.
- DRAFT REGULATIONS --All boys who have attained the age of 18
were advised to register at 1-10-D.
- MINNEAPOLIS, EMPLOYMENT --Harold Mann stated that there are job
opportunities in this region. There are
500 employed there currently.
- INTER FAITH WELCOMES THE
NEW COMERS --Members of all the faiths were welcomed to
attend the various church services.
- PROVO RAID --Five persons, who were guilty of shooting
into the FSA camp were taken into custody.
One girl and two men were slightly injured
by the shots.
- MARRIAGE --May Hisaye Toda was married to Hugo Kazato,
a law student at the University of Utah.
They exchanged vows at the St. Paul's church
in SLC.

OCT 3

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

--Topaz observed fire prevention week from Oct 3-9 in line with the nat'l program.

WORK TRAINING DIRECTOR

--Joseph Samler, nat'l director of vocational training in WRA projects, came into the center to confer with Dr. Bané, director of the adult education section.

YP WELCOME

--The Youth Fellowship met to welcome the newcomers from Tule Lake.

OCT 6

- VOCATIONAL TRAINING COURSES--Joseph Samler, Washington supervisor, has made plans to train residents for center employment as well as for relocation.
- WRA EMPLOYMENT CHIEF --E.M. Rowalt, deputy director to Dillon S. Myer, has been appointed acting chief of the employment division.
- GREER SCHOOL ACCEPTS NISEI--Courses in shop training for young men in Topaz are now available at the Greer School in Chicago.
- TOPAZ PIANIST WINS SCHOLARSHIP--Kay Sadanaga, former resident of Topaz, was recently awarded this year's scholarship at the Juilliard School of Music in N.Y.
- SEWING SCHOOL REGISTRATION--Registration for the fall term was held this week at rec 35.
- WAR PLANT CLEARANCE PLANNED--Approximately 2,000 citizens, including 100 nisei of Topaz, are being processed by the Jap.-Am. Joint Board to establish their eligibility for employment in essential war industries.
- TRANSFER SWELLS POPULATION--A total of 1447 residents were moved to Tule Lake. 1489 were inducted from Tule Lake. The population of Topaz was 7383 as of October 1.
- FLOWER ARRANGEMENT REGISTRATION--Registration for the fall term of the Shigetsu Enshu Ryu school of flower arrangement was held this week.
- CES TO INSTALL EQUIPMENT --Various types of playground facilities are to be installed within a few days, James Lamb stated.
- INTERNAL SECURITY OFFICER --The appointment of Robert W. Roof of Pasadena as associate internal security officer was effective today.
- SCOUTS GET DONATION --\$22.50 was received by the local Scout chapter in appreciation for their assistance during the segregation program. Resident leaders and adm. heads were among the contributors.
- CANADIAN LIQUIDATION --Approximately \$125,000 has been totaled by the forced sale of Japanese-owned property in Vancouver, B.C.

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- RATION COUPON #18 --Under OPA rulings, the current shoe ration coupon, no. 18, is to be valid indefinitely. Residents will hereafter be limited to two shoes per/ year.
- FIREMEN TO MAKE TOYS --Approval was given by the project director yesterday (Oct. 5) for theerection of a 8'X12' WPA structure as a toy shop.
- WORKERS NEEDED, AM. FORK --30 men and 40 women were called for to do turkey processing at the Utah Poultry Produce Co-operative Association..
- 12 CCC BUILDINGS TO TOPAZ --12 buildings are to be transferred from the CCC camp at Callio, approximately 90 miles northwest of Topaz.
- 10 INTERNEES VISIT TOPAZ --10 internees from the Santa Fe Internment camp in New Mexico are in the center on visit to relatives.
- BUDDHIST MEETING --Rev. I. Kyogoku of the Buddhist Church lectured on "How to Hear Buddhism".
- AMERICANIZATION LECTURE --T. Morozumi conducted a lecture on American history and current events.

Oct 8

MARRIAGE

--Miss Chiyo Nonaka was married to Takehiko
Yoshikashi of Cambridge, Mass. Rev.
Shimada officiated the services at the
Topaz Protestant Church.

OCT 9

- AGRICULTURAL SHOW --The first agricultural fair featuring produce from the project farm was held. The show was held today and Sunday Oct. 10.
- TOPAZ, TULE BALL GAME --Two major baseball games was played this week end...at diamond 15
- 70 BEET WORKERS CALLED --George Hansen came into the center to recruit workers for the U&I Sugar Beet Co. (Chinook, Montana)
- CALL FOR WORKERS --Twenty workers were called for at Spanis Fork to harvest late crops before the frost.
- FREIGHT FROM TULE BEING DISTRIBUTED --As the freight arrives in Delta notices are being sent to the respective owners.
- FOREIGN PROPERTY TO BE FILED--Every person subject to US jurisdiction having any interest in property in a foreign country at the close of business on May 31, 1943 is required to file Form TFR 500 by November 1 with the Fed'l Reserve Bank.
- ERNST PRAISES FARM WORKERS--Ernst mentioned the role of the residents in making the project farm function as it did during the past one year.
- FIRE CONTROL DRILL --A practice fire drill was given by the local Fire dep't at the agricultural exhibit.
- FREE BARN DANCE --A center wide barn dance was held free of charge for couples.
- ROGERS RETURNS --Carl L. Rogers of the motor pool section returned to the project from Boise, Idaho. (during this week)
- TULEANS BEAT TOPAZ --The Tule Lake newcomers crushed the Topaz boys 9-1 in a lopsided softball game.
- 3 PLEAD GUILTY AT PROVO --3 of the 5 youths charged with assault at the FSA camp at Provo pleaded guilty, and they were sentenced to serve 60 days in the Utah county jail.

Oct 10

PROTESTANT WELCOME TULE
YOUNG PEOPLE

--Koji Murata was the chairman of a hospitality social.

REV. KUMATA LEAVING

--The affiliated organizations of the Buddhist church honored Rev. Kumata at DH #7. He is to leave for Ogden where he will assume the leadership of the Buddhist temple there.

GUEST MINISTER

--Rev. George Yahiro from the Granada relocation center was the speaker at the Protestant young people's worship.

OCT 11

- ART SCHOOL REGISTRATION --Fall term registration was held at rec. 7
- BASIC ENGLISH REGISTRATION--Registration for the English classes were held at the grammar school and high school.
- YMCA LEADER SPEAKS --Masao Satow of the Nat'l YMCA Council spoke before an informal gathering of "Y" members. Staff Sgt. Roy Ashizawa related some of his experiences in the Alaskan area.
- ERNST SPEAKS IN SLC --Ernst addressed the Jewish women's organization in Salt Lake City.
- TYPISTS SOUGHT --A.M. Anderson, manager of a Chicago mail and shipping co. came into the center to recruit 100 girls as address typists.

OCT 12

- KILLING FROST --As predicted a killing frost came during the night. Plans were made by the ag section to recruit 300 high school students to harvest the remaining crops. The temp. dropped to 32° this morning to break a 25 year record.
- REGISTRY NUMBERS FOR DOGS --Arrangements have been made with the industrial arts dep't to have all dog collars stamped with their proper registry numbers.
- BEEF WORKERS CALLED --30 sugar beet workers were called for to work in the Millard County beet fields.
- ENGINEERS CALLED BY WASH. --Civil service positions are available in all engineering fields. Salaries range from \$1620 to \$4600.
- WORKERS*AMERICAN FORK --Workers were called for to work at the Utah Poultry Association.
- TEACHERS ADDED TO STAFF --Misses Miyoko Ito and Mary Crite, former members of the education staff at Tule Lake, have joined the basic English faculty.
- FIRE --a damage of \$50 resulted from a fire at 1-1-A. Hideo Uga is the occupant.
- FAREWELL PARTY FOR BELL --Lorne W. Bell, assistant project director, was feted at a surprise farewell party by members of the community management division at DH#32.
- SCHOOL BROADCAST NEWS --a fifteen minute news broadcast was initiated today on the high school program to communicate news to the students on world, national, state, and local events.

Oct 13

INITIAL GRIDIRON GAME

--The high school met the commissary eleven
There were ~~ere~~ more than 1500 spectators
The score: scoreless tie

FROST HITS FARM CROPS

--600 lugs of tomatoes and 30 tons of cantaloupes were lost when the season's first killing frost struck.

Oct. 14

- PREPARATIONS FOR MYER --arrangements were made for meeting with Dillon Myer by the Community Council and representative groups of the residents as well as by appointive staff members.
- RELOCATION FORUM --Masao Satow of the national YMCA was the guest speaker.
- CARNEGIE AWARD --Herbert W. Eyman, special agent for the fund commission of the Carnegie Hero Fund arrived today to investigate the heroic act which was performed last April when Dan Kawamorita, Albert Mizuhara, and Yosuke Mizuhara risked their lives to rescue their playmate, Frank Nishioka.
- EMPLOYMENT, WASHINGTON --Positions for accounting were announced
- POST OFFICE, MAIL ORDERS --Hideo Iyeki, postal foreman, warned the residents to order Christmas gifts early this year.
- N.E. VILES, WRA EDUCATION ADVISER --Viles was in the center during the week to study school administrative practices in budgeting, building, etc he left 10/16.
- NEW PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE --Vina Stockbrand arrived from Minneapolis to succeed Miss Lena Bierdeman.

Oct 16

IKENOCO FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

SHOW --Mrs. Kinuyo Mizuta's flower arrangement
class held an exhibit at Rec 20

Oct 17

GOLF TOURNEY

--Hideji Hideshima won the first hole-in-one golf tournament. 53 golfers vied for the winners post.

TULE ALLSTARS VS. TOPAS

--The ex-Topaz ball players held the Tule Lake all-stars to a 6-6 tie.

Oct 18

MEAL, WORK HOURS CHANGED --Work: Monday through Friday
8:45 am to 12:45 pm
2 pm to 6 pm
Saturday: 8:45 am to 12:45pm

Meal: Breakfast--7:45 am to 8:30 am
lunch 1 pm to 1:45 pm
dinner 6:15pm to 7:15 pm

NEW CO-OP HOURS

--9:15 am to 12:30 pm
2:00 pm to 5:45 pm --daily

MEDICAL AVISOR VISIT

--Helen Shipps, medical social consultant
from Wash. left after a 3 day visit with
the hospital heads here.

Oct. 19

SOCIAL WORKERS' CONFERENCE --George Lafabreque left the center to attend the conference; he was met by Director Ernst.

SNOWFALL --The first snowfall of the new season fell around 5:30 am. The Topaz-Delta grip contest was postponed due to a 5 inch snowfall in Delta.

SEASONAL WORK --679 were out as of Oct. 14

STORED PROPERTY TO BE SHIP
PED--Stored properties in the SF WRA warehouse is to be shipped to this center.

Oct. 21

RELOCATION FORUM

--The relocation movie entitled "wartime conditions" was shown. The one hour long film included shorts of Mickey Mouse, scenes in Wash., and men and women in industry.

Oct. 22

MYER IN TOPAZ

--Dillon Myer stated before the community council that two centers will probably be closed by the fiscal year ending July 1944.

BEEF INCREASE

--Plans for the increasing of beef with aims to supply other centers was discussed during this week. Irvin G. Utz, chief of the operations division in Washington, was present to discuss the matter with the personnel here.

REVISED POST OFFICE HOURS --Outgoing mail will leave the post office at 12 noon and 5:15 p.m.

EXPRESS OFFICE, NEW CHANGES--Notices are to be turned in and the charges are to be paid for by 11 a.m. to insure delivery the next day.

Oct 23

NAT'L PREACHING MISSION

--Drs. Frank Herron Smith, John E. Skoglund,
and F.W. Heckelman arrived in the Center.

EMPLOYMENT, SPANISH FORK

--Thirty men were called for to harvest
onions, carrots, and cabbage. Housing
is at the FSA camp.

FIRE DEP'T HEAD LEAVES

--Samuel V. Owen left for Los Angeles to
be near his wife who is reported to be
in ill health.

Oct 24

RECORD CONCERT

--A record concert was held at DH 34.

Oct. 25

BELL'S SUCCESSOR

--Raymond Prior Sanford reported for his duties as assistant project director, succeeding Lorne Bell.

Oct 26

MEMORIAL SERVICE

--The first memorial service for the late Pfc. Tsuno was held in the Buddhist Church.

FARM HARVEST

--With a shortage of 80 workers, the farm unit started to harvest the remaining crops. The value of the remaining crops is estimated at \$65,000.

LABOR GROUP REPORTS ON ROGERS VS. WORKERS CASE

--The Joint Labor committee released the following:
a) most of the charges against Carl Rogers are unfounded.
b) the break between Carl Rogers and former garage workers is relieved.
c) reconciliation is being affected among the members of the Motor Pool and Maintenance section.

WRA OPENS OFFICE: GRAND RAPIDS

--The establishment of a new relocation office in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Wm. Kirstimons is the relocation officer there.

EDC CLEARANCES

--As of Oct. 11 1212 Topaz residents have received their Eastern Defense clearances.

Oct 28

Delegates of the NAT'L

PREACHING MISSION, RECEPTION--A reception for the delegates was held
in the Protestant Church at 3:30.

Dave Tatsuno-chairman; addresses by-Rev.
Nishimura, Director Ernst, Rev. Kyogoku,
and Dr. George Ochikubo.

DR. E. STANLEY JONES

--Dr. Jones addressed the group in the newly
constructed auditorium.

Oct. 30

HALLOWEEN DANCE

--A campwide Halloween dance was held at
DH #32. Dance bids were sold for 25¢ at
rec 3. Only couples were admitted.