

# TOPAZ TIMES

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## MRS. WATSON JOINS WELFARE STAFF

Mrs. Louise Watson was added to the staff of the Community Welfare section yesterday as youth counsellor to replace Mrs. Elizabeth Goodman who is ill.

Mrs. Watson will supervise the child welfare, student relocation and youth departments.

The new welfare worker is the wife of Brandon Watson, chief of the Project commissary.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**EASTERN TRAVEL:** Those who have filed or who intend to file application to enter the Eastern Defense Command should contact the Leave office at Rec 4 immediately.

**WANTED:** A row crop tractor, preferably with rubber tires, capable of 72-inch tread, and if possible with cultivating equipment and 2-way plow, by George Yasumura, FSA Camp, Caldwell, Idaho.

Sewing machine of any make or type. Inquire at Saito's, 29-2-C.

**ONDO PRACTICE:** The final ondo practice for the Hana-Matsuri festival will be held by the Buddhists tomorrow night at Rec 28 from 8 PM.

## FORMER POSTON GIRL LAUDED FOR HONESTY

WRA Press Release

A nisei girl from Poston who is now working for the WRA in Washington got her picture in the paper and some favorable publicity the other day as a result of a good turn done a WAVE.

Miss Sachi Anraku found a wallet containing \$66 on a downtown Washington street. After considerable difficulty she located the owner, Seaman Geraldine Sexton, and returned the wallet to her refusing to accept a re-

## SAVAGE RECRUITING TEAM TO ARRIVE HERE MAY 10

Headed by First Lieutenant Thomas P. Davis, the Camp Savage Language School recruiting team is expected to arrive in Topaz Monday, May 10, to interview candidates for the new course of Japanese instruction beginning on July 1, it was learned today. To be comprised of 250 male citizens of Japanese ancestry, the new class will be recruited mostly from the relocation centers.

## TOPAZ COUNCIL COMMENDED

The Topaz Community Council was commended recently by Dr. Solon T. Kimball, national WRA community organization adviser, for its progress in assuming a responsible role in Center life as evidenced through the organization's March report which was sent to Washington.

A letter from Dr. Kimball requested the local councilmen to prepare information concerning the City government's organization and its functions, with reports of the groups experiences in meeting community problems. A summary of committees, their duties and achievements will also be included. Dr. Kimball stressed the importance of resident participation in community affairs and indicated that he would relay this report to community government groups in other relocation centers.

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The Washington Star quoted Miss Anraku as saying that she had done "only what any other American would do in similar circumstances." The picture showed her returning the wallet to the WAVE.

Miss Anraku, who was given indefinite leave to accept a civil service position in Washington last March, is formerly from Los Angeles. The rest of her family is still at Poston, but expect to leave for Detroit soon.

It was pointed out that applicants should fill out a qualification form in the Placement office at Rec 4 prior to the arrival of the interviewing party. Successful candidates will be processed at an induction center in time to assure their assignment and arrival at the Army language school at Savage, Minnesota, not earlier than June 25 and not later than July 1.

Applicants must be male citizens of the United States, of draft age and physically fit. They should be preferably a graduate of either an American high school or a Japanese middle school, and must possess a fundamental knowledge of both English and Japanese, it was said.

## NEXT WEEK'S MOVIE ANNOUNCED BY CO-OP

"Are Husbands Necessary?" will be the feature film for next week at Rec 32 at 8:15 PM, Monday through Saturday, it was announced today by the Co-op movie department.

Adapted from the best-selling novel, "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat," this picture is a sparkling comedy of domestic ups and downs starring Ray Milland and Betty Field. Short subjects will complete the bill, it was added.

## WEATHER REPORT

Max. (Tues. night) 78° F.  
Min. (Wed. morn.) 51° F.  
Max. (Wed. night) 78° F.  
Min. (Thurs. morn.) 45° F.



# TOPAZ TIMES

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Relocation Center

## JAPANESE AMERICAN SOLDIERS PRAISED

Since the outbreak of hostilities, which severed all ties between Japan and the United States, the general American public has concentrated and intensified its distrust of the Japanese in the country, including the Japanese American soldiers wearing the khaki of the army of the U.S.

Though Japanese American soldiers realize that war and its aspects cannot greatly alter the American mind with its racial prejudices and discriminations, their faith in America is constantly reinforced by the approbation of those who recognize and accept them as equal partners in a democracy.

It is heartening to observe, therefore, in these times when we are under national scrutiny, that the soldiers of Japanese origin are acquitting themselves in such a manner as to arouse the Caucasian officers and soldiers to publicly laud them for the loyalty they manifest towards, what is equitably, their land, too, by birthright.

One of these public commendations appeared in the form of a news article in the Battle Creek Enquirer and News, a leading newspaper of Battle Creek, Michigan. Under the caption, "Officer Praises Forts Japanese," the article follows in part:

"Fifty-nine American-born Japanese who have completed nearly a year of army service with the Post Headquarters Company at Fort Custer are termed 'model soldiers' by their commanding officer, Capt. Bayard J. Alps who declared that their military record was 'probably unequalled by any other organization on the post.'

"An amazing part of their record of these men is the fact that since coming here not a single one has been guilty of any infraction of military laws. None have gone AWOL, none have ever been confined to the guardhouse and, with the exception of the inevitable barracks arguments which are common among soldiers, they have been model soldiers.

"One Japanese when questioned about this record said, 'We had to do right, the whole country was watching us.'

"Capt. Arthur W. Clausen, company officer, revealed that the skepticism apparent upon arrival of the Japanese a year ago, was eliminated quickly and that 'they speedily won the high esteem of their Caucasian buddies, and have been completely accepted.'

"The men share the same barracks with American soldiers, eat at the same table and join in the same activities."

# on health

Dr. Donnell W. Boardman, acting chief medical officer of the Topaz hospital, this week issued the following health comments appropriate to the coming summer season:

1. Dust. Discussions held with the director of the State Board of Health and inquiries made into the incidence of diseases attributed to dust inhalation in Utah, reveal no evidence that the breathing in of dust is harmful. The great majority of this dust is filtered out in the nose and in the upper air passage and is swallowed, passing through the intestinal tract without ill effect. What small amount is inhaled into the lungs is disposed of by the normal protective mechanism of the body. Silicosis, or dust pneumonia, has not been reported in Utah except among miners.

2. Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. This is an infectious disease, caused by a small organism which lives in wood ticks, dog ticks and rabbit ticks. These ticks are found on small animals, wild or domestic. The disease is transmitted to man by the bite of an infected tick. It is emphasized that only a very few ticks are infected.

Rocky mountain spotted fever is most frequent in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific area.

The disease may be mild or severe. Characteristics are a fever, a spotted rash, a cough (without pneumonia), and a slow recovery.

Prevention may be effected by (1) Avoidance of tick bites: Exclusion of the tick, insofar as possible, and elimination of wild animals and pets from the community are the first necessary steps. Protection of the body from direct contact with ticks while outside the community area is helpful. (2) Immunizing vaccine shots: Vaccine injections are desired for those who are continuously exposed to tick bites. Enough serum is available in the Topaz hospital to immunize 500 persons, and more is available from the US Public Health Service in Hamilton, Montana.

Residents of Topaz are cautioned to avoid the handling of wild animals, to dress properly for excursions and picnics, and to use common sense in avoiding tick bites.

The Project Health Service issued the following information:

3. Flu. A large number of flu cases are incident in the Center at the present time. Symptoms include high fever, aches and pains all over the body, headache, sore throat, and poor appetite.

It appears that this illness will subside promptly if the patient goes to bed, drinks 3 to 4 quarts of water daily, and takes an aspirin tablet every 4 to 6 hours. If symptoms do not subside or if complications arise, patients are referred to medical attention at the clinic.



## Springings

MALE

Provo, Utah. 2 men to work on fruit farm. 50 cents hour. Work to consist of spraying trees, picking, packing and washing fruits, and irrigating orchards. 4-room frame house complete with water, closet and bath.

Oak Park, Ill. 2 men. \$75 month to each man plus room and board. No special training required to feed and water 400 brood sows. Good advancement opportunity. Rooms include living, bedrooms and bath.

Brigham, Utah. 2 for farming, Prune fruit trees, cultivate, pick peaches, cantaloupes, melons, plant in spring. Would be free for sugar beet harvest. Prevailing wages as set by Department of Agriculture. Would consider leasing property if workers so desire.

Delta, Utah. Mrs. E. L. Moody and Mrs. Ashby. 50 to 60 cents hour. Help with spring cleaning and painting. Work will last 2 to 3 weeks. Needed immediately.

FEMALE

Winnetka, Ill. \$18 week without laundry, \$20 with laundry. General housework. Girl's time to herself would depend on her own working speed; would expect to have time to herself every afternoon. Girl would have every Thursday and alternate Sundays off. Own room.

Chicago, Ill. 2 girls, \$15 to \$20 week for each, depending on experience. Cleaning, light personal laundry and plain cooking. Separate rooms with private bath and radio.

COUPLE or FEMALE

Belvidere, Ill. \$15 week for maid, \$125 month for couple. Maid and yardman, also drive car. Would prefer couple; will take one maid if no couple available. Room and bath.

COUPLE

Deer Park, Utica, Ill. \$125 month plus food, rooms and uniforms. Cooking, serving, meals, care of house, laundry; man to care for garden part-time. 3 rooms and private bath.

## LICENSED PILOTS, MECHANICS ASKED TO SEE CORNWALL

Residents of Topaz holding airplane pilots' and aircraft mechanics certificates, whether cancelled or not, are requested to contact Claude C. Cornwall of the Employment division as soon as possible. Information requested by Cornwall from these residents includes the type of certificate held, their numbers, and the date on which they were cancelled if they have been cancelled.

This information is desired by the WRA in connection with the fact that the Civil Aeronautics Administration, which has until recently been cancelling such certificates held by Americans of Japanese ancestry, will hereafter review all cases on their individual merits.

Holders of these certificates will probably be contacted by the CAA before long.

## ART STUDIO PLANS VOLUNTEERS SCROLL

The names of the 112 Topaz Volunteers to the U. S. Army will be printed on a victory scroll of honor.

The art work which will be encased in a glass front cabinet is now being done by the Topaz Commercial Art studio. When completed, the scroll will be on display outside of Administration Building B.

## IWAO KAWAKAMI PLANS TO LEAVE

Iwao Kawakami, editor of the TOPAZ TIMES, is planning to leave the Center Sunday to accept a position as a linotype operator for the Burlington Call at Burlington, Colorado.

Previous to evacuation, Kawakami held a similar job with the former New World Sun Daily at San Francisco.

## MODEL PLANE CONTEST TO BE HELD MAY 8

A model airplane contest will be held Saturday, May 8, from 9 AM to 1 PM, and from 2 to 5 PM at Rec 29 under the joint sponsorship of the Block Managers and the Community Activities section, it was announced today.

All entries must be registered May 5 at Rec 29 at which time the rules for the flying events and display contest will be given to the contestants.

All model airplanes entered will be on display May 8, it was added.

## BI-LINGUISTS OFFERED JOBS

Persons who are proficient in the Japanese language and who possess skill and experience in translating from English into Japanese or from Japanese into English are now being offered positions both in the Government service and in private enterprise.

Those interested are requested to inquire at the Placement office in Rec 4 for further details.

It was indicated that the demand for persons with such qualifications will increase as time goes on.

## 19 WORKERS NEEDED

Nineteen men are needed immediately to work on sugar beet fields near Missoula, Montana. Work season will be about 7 months.

Applicants should see Wesley Kato, representative, in the Placement office at Rec 4.

## lost and found

FOUND: Hoover Junior High School pin, 1940. Inquire at Hirose's, 6-12-E.

LOST: A gold class ring inscribed with black "M", dated 1931. Finder please return to Yo Tabata, 9-11-A.

Maroon striped fountain pen in post office with name, Cherry Nakamura, inscribed. Return to 12-5-E.



## HANA MATSURI PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY

The Hana-Matsuri program which was postponed last month due to unforeseen difficulties will be completed this Sunday, May 2, from 2:30 PM, it was announced today by Masuji Fujii and Masato Maruyama, leaders of the Topaz Buddhist Church board of directors.

The day's program will begin with a parade which will be routed around the high school area. Participants of the parade will include the Boy Scouts, Drum and Bugle Corps, color guards, administration officials and many others.

Following the parade, the outdoor service will be held at the platform which has been constructed in front of Rec 35 from 4 PM with Mike Maruyama as chairman. The main speaker will be Rev. M. Kumata.

An outdoor Japanese folk dance exhibition and entertainment program from 7 PM in front of the Buddhist Church will conclude the day's festivities. Toshio Yoshida and Y. Fukushima are in charge of these events.

## ELEMENTARY PUPILS TO GIVE OPERETTA

The 3rd and 4th grade students of the Mountain View elementary school at Block 41 will present an operetta, "Hansel and Gretel", tomorrow morning from 11 o'clock at Rec 8, it was announced today.

Parents and friends are cordially invited to witness the presentation, said Principal Drayton B. Nuttall.

## KANSAS CHILDREN SEND FLOWER SEEDS

The flower seeds received as a gift from the primary school children of the Seventh Street Methodist School in Kansas City, Kansas, will be planted in boxes or in small plots on the grounds of the Desert View and Mountain View elementary schools, according to Drayton B. Nuttall, principal. The soil to be used will be furnished by the Agriculture department, it was indicated.

## FIRE PROTECTION ADVICE GIVEN

Samuel V. Owen, chief of the Fire Protection division, announced today that the burning of bonfires is to be prohibited within the City without a written authorization from the Fire department.

It was indicated that with the frequency of sudden high velocity winds from unpredictable directions, open fires constitute a major fire hazard. Residents are requested to co-operate with the fire inspectors who have orders to suppress all such fires.

Owen suggests that residents utilize their stoves and refuse receptacles placed in each block for the disposal of small waste materials.

He reported that James Susumu Shinoda, assistant Fire chief, left recently on a survey tour of the Salt Lake City and Midvale Fire departments.

## TOPAZ PUBLIC LIBRARY

**GIFTS:** Books and magazines were received from the JACL, Mr. Kajiware, Miss Y. Endo, T. Tabata, and an anonymous person.

**NEW TITLES:** BROTHERS UNDER THE SKIN by Cary McWilliams, THE ROBE by Lloyd Douglas, and ANYONE CAN DRAW by Arthur Zaidenberg.

**LOANS:** The JACL has loaned to the library two copies of "Brief for Japanese American Citizens League" on the case of John T. Regan vs Cameron King, Registrar of Voters in the City and County of San Francisco.

C. M. Kabasawa has kindly loaned to the library for a short period two booklets, "Hawaii as the Camera Sees It" and "Hawaii at War...pictures, story, and features of the Pearl Harbor attack com-

## 200 CHILDREN PARTICIPATE IN EGG HUNT

With approximately 200 children between the ages of 6 to 14 participating in the City-wide Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the Community Activities section last Saturday morning, Toru Mochida, 10, emerged the winner with a total find of 384 eggs. His closest competitor, Shirley Nakasora had 32 eggs.

Other winners, who were requested to claim their prizes immediately at Rec 10 were: Boys--Eizo Kobayashi, Kiyoshi Yoshida, Hiroshi Takegawa, Edward Aoki, Tsuneo Sato, Frank Yanagi, Seiji Oyamada, Frank Kawasaki, Bob Sakamoto, Johnny Hamachi, Gichi Sakurai; Girls--Sumi Yuto, Joan Ide, Nancy Uyeda, Suzanne Wehara, Kikue Mochida, Elsie Uyeda, Noriko Ishida, Kazuko Sakurai, Jane Kawaguchi and Virginia Mori.

## Soldiera On Leave

The 2 soldiers who have been visiting their families in the Project are Pvt. Yasuo Akagi, Camp Savage, Minn.; and Pvt. Tsutomu Koga, Fort Harrison, Ind.

piled from official sources and statements". Inquire at the desk.

## CONCERT

Friday evening's record concert will be a Wagnerian program including the following: GOTTERDAMMERUNG: Dawn and Siegfried's Rhine Journey, SIEGFRIED IDYLL, Arturo Toscanini, conductor and the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, Prelude to DIE MEISTERSINGER, prelude to PARSIFAL, LOHENGRIIN: Prelude to Act I and Act III, Arturo Toscanini, conductor and the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, TRISTAN AND ISOLDE: Liebestod, Act III, Mild und leise, Here ich nur, Kirsten Flagstad, soprano and the S.F. Opera Orchestra, Edwin McArthur, conductor.



# SPORTS PARADE

## NEW RULES ISSUED FOR SOFTBALL

Drawn up by Kimbo Yoshitomi, John Towata, Ralph Kanzaki, Frank Ogawa, Bill Fujita, Fred Koba and Henry Nakayama, the following new softball rules were submitted to the Topaz Softball League by the softball council:

1. Batter running to first base should run directly pass first base and not towards second. If the batter turns to the left, then it is a play and he must either make first or second base, but if he runs directly pass first base, batter can take his time returning to the base.

2. The pitcher must have both feet on the pitcher's box before the pitch and one foot during the pitch.

3. The right of way belongs to the fielder and the runner has the choice of 3 feet on either side of the fielder.

All spectators have been requested by the league officials to stay 15 feet behind the baseline and maintain that distance throughout the game as it interferes with the playing of the game.

Should this Sunday's games be too crowded from the standpoint of diamonds, it is of the opinion of the athletic department that future block games will have to be played partly on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

## Industrial Schedule

### AA LEAGUE

Sunday-May 23--CAS vs Delta Mill, 10:30 AM, #21.

Sunday-May 30--Delta Mill vs Oilers, 10:30 AM, #15.

Sunday-June 6--Post Office vs Delta Mill, 10:30 AM, #21.

Sunday-June 13--Hospital vs Delta Mill, 10:30 AM, #15.

## FIRST BLOCK LEAGUE GAMES SET FOR SUNDAY

Out of 36 populated blocks in the City, 33 have entered teams in the Topaz Softball League and 30 are scheduled to play their first league games this Sunday afternoon, it was announced today.

The team mentioned first will be the home team and the games are as follows:

### DOUBLE AA

#### American League

31 vs 37, 2 PM, #37; 9 vs 23, 2 PM, #15; 30 vs 16, 2 PM, #15.

### DOUBLE A

#### National League

26 vs 19, 2 PM, #21; 12 vs 39, 2 PM, #39; 20 vs 11, 2 PM, #21.

### SINGLE A

#### Eastern League

7 vs 26, 3:30 PM, #21; 6 vs 20, 3:30 PM, #21; 13 vs 11, 2 PM, #21; 5 vs 12, 2 PM, #21.

### SINGLE A

#### Western League

22 vs 8, 2 PM, #15; 16 vs 10, 3:30 PM, #15; 3 vs 9, 2 PM, #15; 1 bye.

### SINGLE A

#### Southern League

42 vs 34, 2 PM, #42; 41 vs 27, 2 PM, #41; 40 vs 28, 2 PM, #40; 35 bye.

### SINGLE A

#### Northern League

33 vs 27, 3:30 PM, #41; 32 vs 38, 3:30 PM, #39; 31 vs 29, 3:30 PM, #15, 36 bye.

## TOWATA ASKS PLAYERS REFRAIN FROM PROFANITY

John Towata, softball supervisor, requests that the teams participating in the league games turn in their score sheets as soon as possible in order that the league standings and batting average of each player can be computed. He also added the hope that the league be conducted in the very best sportsman-like manner and unnecessary and heated feelings between teams or players be subdued. Due to the attendance of girls and children at the games, he asked that players refrain from the use of profanity.

## BLOCK 16 TRIMS BLOCK 30, 7-1, IN HARDBALL

Led by Harry Nakagawara's brilliant 2-hit pitching, the Block 16 All-Stars trimmed the Block 30 nine, 7-1, in the first hardball game played in the City last Saturday afternoon. Approximately 600 fans witnessed the contest.

The score does not do justice to the losers as they played a flawless game on the field, but not defeat because they failed to solve the slants of Nakagawara who fanned 15 men.

For 7 innings, Cy Nakao of Block 30 pitched on equal basis with Nakagawara, but weakened in the 8th. Abetted by homers by Hiss Kataoka and Yun Akinaga, the Block 16 batters pushed across enough runs to put the game on ice. Kataoka was the batting star of the day with 4 hits.

The 2 teams will tangle again this Saturday afternoon at Diamond 15.

## Topaz Cagers Given Gold Basketballs

The Topaz All-Star basketball team, which won the recent Intermountain cage tourney, has received miniature gold basketballs from the Salt Lake JACL, it was learned today. All players who made the trip and have not as yet received their gold basketballs are asked to contact Kimbo Yoshitomi at Rec 3.



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# 陸軍學校に

## 日本語科新設

### 入隊志願の新機會

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特別教練を受けつゝある日系兵士の最初の組に試みたる課程の成功に鑑み、ミネソタのウヰグーシキンズの陸軍語學校にては七月一日より日本語教授の新學科を設けんとする。二學級は十名の學生より募集せらるる男子日系市民及び既に入隊せる軍伍より授けらるる者を含む。組織せられるものであると、語學校司令官ケイ・イー・ラスマセン大佐はいつてゐる。米國陸軍に志願入隊する機會は下記の資格を有する未成年の既婚の二世に附か

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### 老人組ベースボール

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トパーズ老人組ベースボールリーグが出来ました。四十歳以上の人で競技参加希望

者は五月四日にレクサス事務所に申込み下さい。

### 佛蘭西語及

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### 西班牙語教授

豫定で成人教育部に依り、去る四月廿七日より開始される。苦勞のフランス語及スペイン語教授は此度取り消さるることになった。成人教育部主任ラバーン・バーン

### 花祭延期行事

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五月二日開催

佛教會花祭り延期行事は五月二日、曜日に開催される事となつた。二日午後三時半佛教會より大行列が行はれ、ハイス・クルーグランドを一周し、佛教會前に來りて四時半より野外サーブスが行

花祭行列  
日本着ガール  
ム参加

花祭り行列には日本着のガールズが参加する事になった。日不持持の方々は着用の上多数参加された。

### 花祭踊練習

花祭り踊りも五月一日土曜日の晩佛教會前に練習される事になった。出席された。トパーズ

春季子懸心賞  
同基將棋大會  
入賞者

### 同基部

- 一等 赤木重雄
- 二等 第次市雄
- 三等 田口清吾
- 四等 城成源一郎
- 五等 水本(市雄)
- 六等 前田虎義
- 七等 松村武四郎

- 八等 岸本(市雄)
- 九等 渡邊義實
- 十等 山内善明
- 十一等 近末市雄
- 十二等 古庄廣次
- 十三等 小門文太郎
- 十四等 比藤辰史
- 十五等 関清悟
- 十六等 下津幸一郎
- 十七等 四津谷義治
- 十八等 大倉壯二郎
- 十九等 鎌木市雄
- 二十等 山本孝一
- 二十一等 大塚富雄
- 二十二等 西本初男
- 二十三等 平田圓治

### 將棋部

- 一等 島田要一郎
- 二等 田口半二
- 三等 玉田國松
- 四等 石川長次郎
- 五等 桑谷勝五郎
- 六等 辻文太郎
- 七等 宗徳太郎
- 八等 多田清
- 九等 池田義信
- 十等 矢倉政一

秋永信雄  
中村賢隆  
関ヶ濱清  
大河内常太郎  
森友清次郎  
参加者二百十四名

### 各アパートの窓に

⑥

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