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## CAMP SAVAGE

### SGT. KANEKO ARRIVES HERE

Tech. Sgt. Arthur M. Kaneko of the Military Intelligence School is in the project today to receive applications for entrance to Camp Savage, and to grant interviews to prospective candidates, it was announced by James F. Hughes, deputy director. Sgt. Kaneko will carry out his assignments here till Friday in the office of Claude Cornwall, employment chief.

#### ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

It was emphasized that requirements for entrance to the school are approximately as follows: fluency in ordinary conversation in both languages, facile use of kana and knowledge of some kanji.

Camp Savage is also accepting applications for civilian instructors, said Sgt. Kaneko. Candidates for this group must have the following minimum qualifications: Japanese equivalent of chugakko, and English equivalent of high school.

#### TOURS ALL CENTERS

Sgt. Kaneko is expected to tour the 10 relocation projects on identical missions. He has already been in the Heart Mountain and Tule Lake centers.

### MRS. KIMI ONO TO HEAD NEW HOSTEL DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Kimi Ono has been appointed as head of the newly-created hostel department at the relocation office, it was announced today.

The department, which was established when Miss Esther Rhoads of the American Friends Service was

### FAMILIES MAY ACCOMPANY SEGREGATES TO CENTER

DENVER, July 27 (by wire from R.A. Bankson, reports officer)--Arrangements will be made to keep family units intact regardless of their loyalty status in the segregation program, according to a statement made by national WRA Director Dillon S. Myer at the opening session of the project directors' conference yesterday.

### SEGREGATION OFFICE OPENS

The operating segregation office opened yesterday at rec 4 to aid those with problems in regard to repatriation, declination, and change of answers, according to Miss Eleanor Gerard, administrative officer of the section.

Office hours will be from 9 to 11:30 AM and 1 to 4 PM.

Assisting Miss Gerard are Victor Goertzel on the problems of minors and Mrs. Louise Watson on family problems. Interviews are being conducted by a staff loaned by the relocation and welfare sections.

Miss Adrian Altvater has been appointed as office manager.

FLOWER SHOW: Mrs. Kamachi's classes will present an artificial flower and basket making exhibit this Saturday and Sunday, at rec 10, it was reported today by L. C. Bane, head of the adult education department.

"Segregation is for the benefit of evacuees themselves, so that those who want to return to Japan may be together," said Myer.

#### FAMILIES MAY GO

In stating that families of segregates may join them at the special center, Myer added, "Going to the segregation center does not in any way cast a shadow upon the families that may want to remain together in this segregation center. It is only an honest statement of their position.

"Neither is there any discrimination whatever against those who want to be Japanese as they have their own choice of the way they want to go," he concluded.

#### PROGRAM TO END NOV. 1

Transfer of evacuees from 9 other centers to Tule Lake, which has been designated as the special project, will begin early in September, and will be completed by November 1.

Plans and procedures connected with segregation occupied all of the first day of the 2-day session.

Charles F. Ernst, project director at Topaz, is scheduled to appear on a panel discussion today.

### HARVESTER USE TO BE TAUGHT

Men interested in learning the operation of 2 new combine harvesters are urged to contact the agriculture office as soon as possible.

John Herslef will be the instructor, according to William Farrell, acting farm division chief.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Saturday.....	102°	59°
Sunday.....	102°	58°
Monday.....	104°	62°
Tuesday.....	--	60°

Previously, applications were sent to the San Francisco offices before invitations could be directed to applicants from the various hostels.

Arrangements for direct contact methods with the nine other hostels which are scattered in the various middlewestern and eastern cities are being made.

## IOWA TRAINING SCHOOL SLASHES NISEI QUOTA

With the response to the war training program in Des Moines, Iowa, so much greater than anticipated from the relocation centers, the number of American Japanese students to be accepted has been slashed, according to a communication received from Frank Gibbs, relocation officer.

The projects will send 20 students for every 6-week training period, each one contributing \$2. It was noted that if this number adjusts satisfactorily in the school, the quota would be increased.

Operated under federal subsidy in conjunction with the Des Moines high school, the vocational war program involves no charge for trainees, said Gibbs.

Though the school in no way guarantees placement, he added that there are more requests on file than can be filled by the graduating classes.

If the student has no reserve funds to finance his subsistence costs, temporary jobs are plentiful, it was stressed.

## COOKING SHOW SLATED FRIDAY

Residents are invited to attend the cooking and baking school exhibition this Friday at dining hall 19 from 7:30 to 8:30 PM, Y. Nakahiro, resident mess management chief and class teacher, stated today.

## APPOINTED STAFF GIVES FARM AID

Approximately 50 members of the appointed personnel staff turned out to aid in the farm program last Saturday afternoon, it was revealed today by William Farrell, acting agriculture section chief.

Blocks 1 to 7 responded to the new block recruiting system in full force yesterday. The response of the residents to the farm emergency is gratifying, added Farrell.

"The critical period for the food crop is at hand and will continue throughout the harvesting season. Any delay in the field will cause decrease in production," he stated.

## Heat Wave Hits Topaz

"There's nothing to talk about except the weather" has become the byword of the residents as a result of the heat wave which has hit Topaz these past 3 days.

Yesterday was the hottest day of the year here, according to Jimmy Kiriwhara, weather observer. The temperature soared to an uncomfortable 104 degrees.

"However, there's no need for alarm," he added. "In the past 43 years, the highest ever recorded in this area was 105 degrees. In addition, statistics show that during the month of July the temperature does not hit over 100 more than 6 times.

"We've had 4 previous days of 100 degrees or over, July 9, 11, 24 and 25," Kiriwhara concluded.

## MARKS PRAISES SUMMER PROGRAM

High praise was credited to Topaz's summer camp program yesterday by Edward B. Marks, Jr., WRA community activities adviser from Washington, D.C.

Making his second trip here in 10 months, Marks noted many changes since October. He is inspecting all the relocation centers during his present tour.

Marks is interested in promoting community activities relevant to national youth movements. He departed for Heart Mountain, Wyoming yesterday noon.

ONDO PRACTICE: Bon odo-ri practices will be held tonight, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday from 7:30 PM at the Buddhist Church. The rehearsals will be directed by Misses Masako Hanyu and Grace Fujimoto.

## BLOCK 11 FIRE DRAWS CROWD; DAMAGE SLIGHT

A fire, which originated from an undetermined source, damaged \$50 worth of personal property at 11-5-D Sunday afternoon, according to Samuel Owen, chief of the fire department.

Attracted by the sirens from the fire trucks, a crowd gathered quickly to witness the smoking quarters.

Neighbors, assisted by a fire department crew under Kunitaka Yamanaka, brought the blaze under control.

## MANAGERS TAKE APPOINTMENTS

To facilitate the work of the hospital, residents are asked to make appointments for Rocky Mountain spotted fever vaccinations through their block managers as soon as possible, it was announced today by Dr. J.A. Simpson.

## HEAT HINTS

By Dr. J. A. Simpson

SUNSTROKE or HEAT STROKE: If due to direct exposure to the sun's rays, it is called sunstroke. If due to excessive indoor heat, it is called heat stroke. These conditions have same symptoms.

CAUSE: Exposure to excessive heat--particularly sun's rays.

SYMPTOMS: First signs are usually pain in the head, dizziness, nausea, or visual disturbance. Consciousness is lost early in the attack. The skin is hot and dry, with the face flushed. The pulse is rapid and full; the temperature is very high.

TREATMENT: Remove to cool and shady place; remove clothing. Lay on back with head and shoulders somewhat elevated. Cool body with bath or cold applications. Give no stimulants. Call physician at once.

PREVENTION: Avoid excessive heat. Drink lots of water and use salt in your food and drinks.

*A Lotta Chatter*

## MORE SOFTBALL.....

Softball is expected to continue until October, it was predicted in baseball quarters. Already plans are being made for the creation of a new industrial and block circuit.

A radical change in the set-up will probably be the limitation of the Industrial loop to AA tens. Many of last season's A teams will probably advance into the upper bracket. Block tens are also expected, in many cases, to combine due to the lack of manpower.

## HANK NAKAMURA.....

When Sgt. Hank Nakamura, the former Hawaiian featherweight titleholder, was here on leave, an exhibition match was suggested. But due to the lack of time the scheduled fight had to be cancelled to the disappointment of many.

## HARDBALL.....

Seasonal work, relocation, and segregation are some of the causes why the anticipated hardball loop could not be established. But hardball followers will not be entirely disheartened. Although 8 teams, as proposed, will be impossible to organize, 4 squads instead will be made. They will, if conditions permit, play every Sunday.

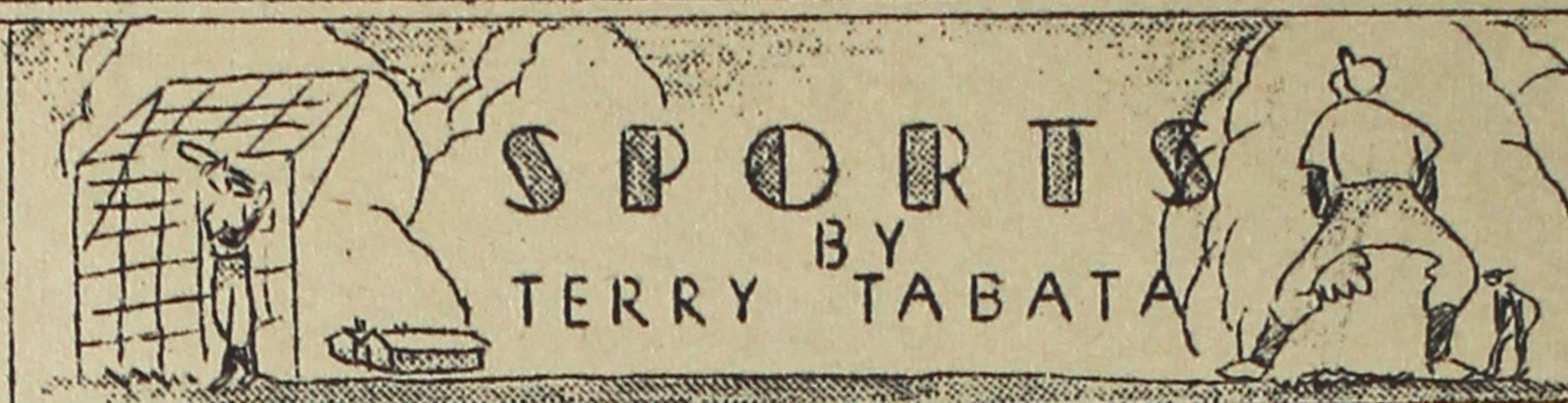
ARCHERY  
INTRODUCED

Archery practice will be held nightly, from 7 to 8 PM, opposite the block 36 golf course, it was announced by Fumi Sugihara, instructor. Morning classes, especially on Sunday, will be held if sufficient demand arises.

Although a limited number of bows, arrows, and targets will be provided, it is advisable to supply your own, Miss Sugihara urged.

Shooting will be restricted to persons above high school age.

Further information may be obtained at the high school at any time of the day.

20AA COPS NAT'L CROWN;  
12AA SLAUGHTERED, 24-6

In a farcical 3-game play-off, the Blk. 20AA squad completely massacred a demoralized Blk. 12AA team, 24-6, in a one-sided fracas to capture the National AA League championship, Sunday evening.

After piling up 7 runs in the first 3 innings, the Twentymen smothered their challengers with 16 more tallies in the 5th and 6th frames. A fly out, a bungle, a wild peg by catcher Sam Nakaso, and a bunt by Ted Iida, coupled with 7 walks by Ike Nakamura, who had replaced tired Yosh Isono, resulted in 8 runs for the victors in the 5th. In the following stanza with 2 away, 8 more tallies were registered in the same manner, at the expense of another new moundsman, Tak Inouye.

## 20 EKED OUT IN 1ST TILT

In the 1st game, taking advantage of a walk, 3 errors, and 4 hits the 12-team pounded the home plate 7 times in the 4th canto to exact a smashing victory over their baffled opponents, 7-11.

## TABLE TURNED IN 2ND FRAY

Paced by the brilliant battery combination of Sus Ota and Iida, 20AA came back after its first defeat to topple 12AA, 9-5, Saturday.

The 20-team smothered their confused opponents to tally 6 times in the initial frame by unleashing a decisive hit-and-run attack.

Although held in the 2nd canto, the Twentymen managed to cross home 3 more times in the 3rd to clinch the 2nd encounter.

## OTA HURLS 3 GAMES

For the champions, hurler Ota, catcher Iida, 3rd sacker and erstwhile catcher Roy Harano, and buckshot Ken Nobe were outstanding. Catcher Sam Nakaso and left fielder Min Ishida turned in creditable performances for the losing Twelvemen.

## BOX SCORES AND SUMMARIES

12AA.....022 000 3--- 7

BLOCK 16 TOPS  
CARDINALS, 2-1

Playing the first of a series of exhibition hardball tilts, the picked Blk. 16 nine nosed out the Cardinals, 2-1, Sunday afternoon at diamond 15.

Eichi Adachi's bingle to right field in the 3rd canto tallied the Cardinals' single run, Roy Kaneko scoring from 3rd sack.

16 came back to score in the 5th, as Minor Ikeda, taking advantage of a play for 1st, sprinted in.

Veteran Nibby Hashiguchi broke the deadlock in the 7th frame when he spiked home plate on Ikeda's clean triple into right field.

## Delta Mills Wins

Scoring 10 runs in the initial stanza and piling up tallies steadily thereafter, the Delta Mills ten shellacked the Delta Fire Department softball team, 26-1, last week.

Hits.....	112	102	3---	10
20AA.....	200	702	x---	11
Hits.....	200	401	x---	7
2B: S. Nakaso (2), S. Isono. 3B: Inouye, Kozo Kitamura. HR: Harano, Kozo Kitamura. KO: Ota, 6. W: Y. Isono, 4; Ota, 7.				
12AA.....	120	011	0---	5
Hits.....	110	112	1---	7
20AA.....	603	000	x---	9
Hits.....	411	110	x---	8
2B: Komatsu. PO: Y. Isono, 1; Ota, 7. W: Y. Isono, 6; Ota, 6.				
20AA.....	232	881	0---	24
Hits.....	112	222	1---	11
12AA.....	003	210	0---	6
Hits.....	002	010	0---	3
2B: Kozo Kitamura, Ota, S. Nakaso. KO: Ota, 4. W: Ota, 5; Y. Isono, 5; Nakamura, 7; Inouye, 7; Ura, 3.				

# 新開

## 二世女子 WACCS

## 入隊の途開く

市参事員會

三委員會団位

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最低、同廿七日前、六〇度

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高木口イ  
沼尾長十郎  
赤司早苗  
山本信次  
野村新一郎  
濱田定衡  
星出ジョナ  
佐藤兼造

土田庄造

部文C.C.コーンウォール氏の  
事務室の里に移リコーン等

及

び

同好の士は幹事萬木氏

ぐ新翼を占められた。

月曜アの人口調査の緊要

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スに公告があつた。

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附言してゐる。

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# 少漠の反組音

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の若人がセンターカーテンを出  
た。彼の顔には決意が漲つ  
てゐる。送つて來た父の日

木灰。

## 難數百羽 危き命を救はる

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## 破獄豫退の功で 放免

群に不斷の食糧を確保

すれどために放牧場の輪

作に懸命である。

## アルマニア刈入

十仙以下

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アルモニア刑務所に服役

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セシナノ農園视察談

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① 今一つセントーで見られた  
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土を以て、無数の日乾し  
アルアーツアーランチの  
收獲二百頭以上の牧牛  
驅除數千の雞及びタード  
キの飼育、或は新式養豚場  
の建設等其他自  
然せざる一組の人々が  
思ひも寄らぬ幾多の  
成すべき仕事を行つた  
住民に見せてやり度い  
と思ふ。殊に見ろに興味  
を引く風景は養雞所す  
るには、彼等農園部  
に於て数百の感謝祭  
吾先きに餌食を奉ふ  
て混雜騒動して居る  
様牧場に於ける二世の  
自称カウボーイの活動  
又は、ともも愉快やうに野  
菜園に手傳するハイス  
ケルキッズ、或は常春の  
加州を想ひ起させる様  
草木等、見る人をして  
爽快な感覚起さしめ

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大 型 クラシック車  
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と の こ と で あ る。關 心 あ  
方 は 撤 退 者 賦 産 係 に  
涉 さ れ た し。

## 野 球 後 援 會

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する運動に使用する旨  
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瀧澤氏(ユート)銀行又  
十六年一月までお届け  
乞ふとのことである。  
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衛生局を得るには心  
院の處方箋又は薦  
薦者持參せねばな  
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薬局の許に至り薦  
薦者求むること絶  
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ぬ。ミンファン院長  
詣られた。

EXPLANATION	はる對禁後な証すは要は	をは計苦適協大詠
1. REPORTER VISITS FARM	七月二十日 井上さかえ	同地に女婿渡辺ドクターハルダの長男有明並
2. PROVO WORK SCARCE		に来てくれました。就てはお暇を
3. VEHICLES WANTED		にまきました。車で、車に
4. RAISING BASEBALL FUND		に参上する時間も
5. MEDICINE GIVEN ON DR.'S NOTE		に深く感謝され、お忙い中
6. APPLICATION	キニカード	のままであります。失禮なが