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FARM SECTION BUYS 425 HEAD OF BEEF CATTLE

To assure a sufficient beef supply next year, more than 425 head of cattle have been purchased this month, according to the agricultural section. With this purchase the project's cattle herd will total 704 head.

Forty-nine head of steer calves arrived yesterday while 232 yearling steers and heifers and between 150 to 175 steer calves are expected to be shipped here about November 15. The new addition to the present herd of 232 head was purchased in Circleville and Spanish Fork.

The recent purchase may be considered as a step towards increasing beef production by the cattle section to help supply other centers. Wendell Palmer, farm chief, stated.

Most of the present herd will be slaughtered for center consumption by July 1, 1944.

BARNHART RETURNS

Ralph C. Barnhart, project attorney, returned Monday from Washington, DC, where he finished a 3-week in-service training period and reviewed legal problems arising within the centers.

RAMS TRIMMED BY WASATCH, 19-12; 1ST DEFEAT FOR TOPAZ GRIDDERS

Topaz high school finally blemished their undefeated record by emerging from the Wasatch Academy on the losing end, 19 to 12, on the latter's gridiron yesterday afternoon.

The Rams registered their 2 tallies in the 1st half. Back Roy Harano made the initial touchdown on a running play in the 1st

POSSIBILITIES OF REMOVING MP'S FROM CENTER STUDIED

PARENTS INVITED TO VISIT SCHOOLS

Parents and friends of the local school children are invited to visit the schools during National Education Week, November 7 to 13, it was announced today by L. G. Noble, superintendent of education.

Appropriate themes have been chosen for each day for emphasis in the schools and churches during next week.

In conjunction with National Education Week, Noble and Dr. L. C. Bane will address the Fillmore and Delta high school assemblies next Thursday and Friday.

TOPAZ FIREMEN SAVE BURNING CAR

A fire in a 1939 Ford coupe owned by Faye Carrell of Delta 1½ mile east of the center was extinguished by Topaz firemen Monday, it was learned today. The fire which was caused by carelessness resulted in \$100 damages to the car.

The fire was first reported by an MP who saw the front inside compartment of the car in flames while passing by.

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Co-captains of the contest were Tony Kimura, halfback, and Mac Yoshida, guard.

"Though outweighed 20 pounds to a man, the Rams put up a good fight," said Jiro Nakaso, umpire.

After the game the Rams were feted to a banquet in the school cafeteria by the Wasatch team.

A study to investigate the advisability of withdrawing the entire MP detachment here by January is being made by a special committee of the council and the project director. In conjunction with such a possibility, the group is also working on a study of the center's entire internal security situation.

One half of the military police detachment at Topaz was transferred to the Minidoka center a few weeks ago when the entire force at that center was withdrawn. Captain Wayne A. Farrington who has been the commandant here, will be in charge of the military police at both Minidoka and Topaz hereafter.

Similar adjustments in the MP forces are being made among the other centers also, the project director stated.

NEW ASSISTANT DIRECTOR ARRIVES

Raymond P. Sanford, newly appointed assistant project director in charge of community management, arrived here yesterday afternoon from Chicago. He succeeds Lorne W. Bell, who left last month to accept a position in Hawaii.

Sanford, who has been in Washington prior to coming here, stated that he was impressed with the good record which the evacuees from the centers are making for themselves both in Washington and Chicago.

"The former residents of Topaz whom I have already met have made such a good impression upon me and they have told me of the high caliber and spirit of the residents here," he said, "It is with satisfaction that I look forward to the friendships I may have as we work out our problems."

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| WEATHER | Max. | Min. |
| Thursday..... | 62° | 19° |
| Friday..... | 61° | 27° |

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HYSTERIA - SANITY

An interesting drama was unfolded to San Francisco Examiner readers recently, a revealing two-letter play which reflected the mind of a typical emotional race baiter and that of a level headed American citizen. The letters, which appeared on October 26 and 30, are printed below in full.

On October 15 I boarded an S.P. train at Klamath Falls, Oregon, for Oakland, California. I went to the front of the old-fashioned coach which was almost empty when I went into it, so as to sit with the stationary seat facing me in order to elevate a broken foot. Soon a trainman informed me that that end of the coach was reserved for fifteen Japs, so I moved back into another double seat but gave it up as passengers came in. Then the Japs filed in and almost every one of them was permitted to occupy a double seat while four of us were forced to occupy the same amount of space in the rest of the coach. A woman, crazed at their sight to the point of murder because her son had been killed and cut up by the Japs, went forward to them and demanded that they double up.

Every one of these Japs had good luggage and had clothes as good as anyone on the train and better than many. Some of them had beautiful new rose colored all wool blankets over their laps. The next morning they were taken into the diner with other diners for breakfast while many passengers waited outside or had to eat coffee and doughnuts in their seats or go without breakfast.

Must people who are under a high emotional strain because they have had loved ones killed or maimed and children orphaned by these Japs be subjected to seeing them travel in luxury--at our Government's expense--and probably let them loose to hurt us more.

The attendant excused their presence by saying they had all been investigated by the FBI. He also tried to elicit our sympathy by saying the two young ladies were orphans. Any informed person knows their work to the FBI means nothing and they have already made thousands of our children orphans.

If the near-riot by the passengers had materialized our Government only could be held responsible.
Mrs. J. N., Oakland, Calif.

You would think that law and order (and justice, by the way) had been completely suspended for the duration, to read of these weasel threats against Japanese American civilians.

One man testifying in Los Angeles states that if the Japs are given permission to return to California he will kill some of them. A woman nurse declares that some civilians are so bitter against the Japs that, for their own protection, Japs should be kept out.

If they are so anxious to fight the Japs, why aren't they in the Army? Or do they feel safer fighting defenseless civilians?

J.N. Klock, Oakland, Calif.

DESERT Echoes

I WAS THERE.... Ever since my early boyhood days I dreamed of the day I would be able to see a great Notre Dame eleven in action. Yesterday afternoon because of evacuation and relocation that day came and a dream became a reality. I was one of the mob of 82,000 fans, who stormed the Cleveland Stadium to see the mighty 1943 scoring machine of the Fighting Irish--maybe the greatest Notre Dame team of all time---rout a game but outclassed Navy squad, 73 to 6. As a result of its smashing victory in this momentous clash of undefeated and untied teams, Notre Dame today holds the avenue that leads to national football championship honors.

IRISH DEVASTATING.... Spear-headed by Accurate Anselo Bertelli, the green clad Irish sank the Midshipmen with a devastating attack. Playing his final game of the duration for Notre Dame, Bertelli, who reports to a U.S. Marine base this week, threw 3 touchdown passes, scored 1 personally on a blast through the line, and kicked 3 points after touchdowns.

As I saw it, it was still the tremendous, fast and hard hitting Notre Dame line that decided the game, not Bertelli, the alleged legerdmain of the Irish T system or sleight-of-hand ball passing. Navy never had a chance against this new edition of the Seven Mules. The Middies' gain from rushing was minus 7 yards.

With the aerial artistry and team generalship of Bertelli, the hard running of such brilliant backs as Brighton Miller, Jim Kello, Julius Rykovich, Vic Kulbitski and John Lujack, and the play of a big and fast line, Notre Dame was too much for a great Navy aggregation to match. (Did I say Irish?)

GAME SIDELIGHTS.... Cleveland became the football capital of the nation this past week-end. The stadium is appropriately nicknamed "Soot Stadium"...The "overall" attendance was announced as 82,000; this is the largest paid sports attendance in Cleveland history....Scattered in the huge throng were parties of relocated nisei who were able to take time out from their work to witness the
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Heart Mountain's second largest fire caused damage estimated at \$992 to one of the mess halls. Of undetermined origin, the fire destroyed \$600 worth of equipment and food. Building loss was set at \$392.

Heart Mt. Sentinel

In search of a song typifying thoughts or memories of Minidoka, the community activities division announced its sponsorship of a song-writing contest in both Japanese and English. The CA division will compose the tune for the "Song of Minidoka".

Minidoka Irrigator

Cash grants will not be issued to relocators until the surety bond of Vera Hayes, newly appointed agent cashier, is approved. Meanwhile, relocators may have to use their personal funds while en route, but all checks and meal allowances will be forwarded to them at their destination.

Granada Pioneer

Harold Imoto, 23-year-old worker on school construction, was electrocuted by live wires carrying 440 volts. He was at work on the elementary school auditorium roof when he slipped and grasped at the wires to keep from falling.

Poston Chronicle

To celebrate its first anniversary, the Rivers Community Hospital held "open house" last Monday. Visitors were guided by nurses' aides who explained the work of the different departments.

Gila News-Courier

Rohwer's second election for councilmen will be held next week. The election which is scheduled for the second Tuesdays of November and May of each year will be conducted in each block by secret ballot.

Rohwer Outpost

SURPLUS CLOTHING PRICES AT WAREHOUSE #121 GIVEN

Want To Go To Tokio?
Warren Adams of Tokio, North Dakota, needs four persons to work on his farm. For further information, contact the relocation office.

TRI-BETA EX-TOPAZ GIRL MAKES SOCIETY

Mary Ono, formerly of Topaz, was accepted recently as an associate member of the Iota chapter of Beta Beta Beta at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.

Beta Beta Beta is a national honorary biological fraternity for students whose major is in the field of biological sciences.

Miss Ono, sophomore, is majoring in medical technology. She is a member of the glee club and the women's athletic association. She is the only daughter of Kakuji Ono of 6-1-A.

19 MORE TULEANS ARRIVE IN TOPAZ

Nineteen key workers from Tule Lake arrived in Topaz Wednesday night, it was reported by the welfare section.

They were Yoshimi, Chiyo, Shigeo, Tom, Yoshio, Matsue, and Itsuko Ishimoto; Tayeko, Grace, Starr, Theodore, and Frank Miyagawa; Iwao James Matsuo; Suyeki Nakamura; Yaeko Yamamoto; Kimi Sakaguchi; and Yoshio Tani.

NEW NURSES' AIDES CLASSES TO BEGIN

Nurses' aide classes will begin Monday in the hospital classroom from 4 P.M., it was announced today by acting head nurse Margaret McCaffery.

Soldier Visitors
1st Sgt. William Sakai, Camp Shelby; Miss. Pvt. Yoshio Sasaki, Fort Riley, Kan. Pfc. George Okai, Camp Crowder, Mo.

Persons desiring to purchase surplus clothing sold at warehouse 121 will be interested in the following prices released by Gilbert L. Niesse, finance officer, today:

| Item | New | Used |
|-----------------|------|------|
| Belts, canvas | .35 | .15 |
| Breeches, WOD | 2.95 | 2.50 |
| Caps, Winter | 1.25 | .75 |
| Jackets, Denim | 1.65 | 1.25 |
| Mittens, Wool | .50 | .25 |
| Raincoats | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| Shirts, Hick. | .75 | .50 |
| Shirts, Cotton | 1.00 | .75 |
| Trousers, Dehim | 1.50 | 1.00 |
| Trousers, Cot. | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| Windbreakers | 5.95 | 3.95 |

DR. SUGIYAMA JOINS STAFF

Dr. Henry Sugiyama arrived Wednesday night from Tule Lake to join the local hospital staff. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ichiji Sugiyama, it was revealed.

Dr. Sugiyama, formerly of Sacramento, California, is a graduate of University of Wisconsin's school of medicine. His wife and child now at Granada will be transferred here soon.

TCHAIKOWSKY SLATED ON RECORD CONCERT

Featuring the compositions of Tchaikowsky, the 3rd Sunday evening record concert will be held at block 34 tomorrow from 8 P.M., it was revealed.

"Nutcracker Suite" and "Symphony #5 in E Minor" will be played.

Last Sunday's concert which featured Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" proved very successful.

BIRTHS
NERIO--To Mrs. Toyo Nerio, 40-11-B, November 1, a girl.
HIZUSAKI--To Mrs. Torao Hizusaki, 40-6-A, November 1, a girl.
ISHIDA--To Mrs. Kiso-to Ishida, 14-4-C, November 3, a boy.
DEATH
MORIKAWA -- Fukumatsu Morikawa, 65, 40-12-B, November 1.

CAR OPERATORS URGED BY BARROWS TO BE CAREFUL

The explicit adherence of all center operators of motor vehicles to proper safety factors and speed regulations was urged by Leland Barrows, acting WRA director in a wire received this week.

"Fatal accidents occurring recently resulting from speed and inattention of operators of motor vehicles to safety factors," the wire stated, "indicate all

projects have not taken seriously the responsibility of thorough training of drivers and necessity for explicit adherence to proper safety and speed regulations.

"Project directors are responsible for maintaining strict compliance with safe speeds and safety factors. Internal security sections will immediately and continually enforce compliance with traffic ordinances, particularly as pertaining to safe speed within the centers, and on highways without the center to comply with the 35 mile limitation set by the President.

"It is necessary that drivers violating the ordinance set up by your center have licenses revoked and not be reinstated unless there is proof of thorough training and definite compliance with safety regulations.

"Prompt and thorough investigation of each violation is necessary to prevent recurrence of accidents, to clearly determine responsibility for violations and carelessness.

"It is vitally necessary that each division carry its share of responsibility in maintaining safety during transportation of personnel or things," the wire from the acting WRA director, Leland Barrows, concluded.

GROUP TO SURVEY JAPANESE PROBLEM

DENVER---The Mountain States association Sunday authorized its president, Gus Backman of Salt Lake City, to appoint a committee which will make a comprehensive survey of the Japanese situation as it affects western states, according to a news report received yesterday.

Job Openings
COOKS: Harrisburg, Penn. \$180 per month and meals for night cook, \$160 per month and meals for 2 fry cooks. Night cook will be in charge of kitchen. (3090)

POULTRY FARMING: Chicago, Ill., \$135 per month for man to take care of chicken farm. Two room house furnished. Will expand business and operate on profit sharing plan if man satisfactory. (3096)

LABORERS: Salt Lake City. 6 men to sort scrap metal. 75¢ per hour after 60 days. Time and one-half overtime. Permanent job. (2210)

HOTEL JOBS: Excelsior Springs, Mo. 50¢ per hour plus full maintenance for 15 men to wash walls, help painters, clean and redecorate. Can earn \$25-\$30 clear. Work will last 4-6 months. Three cooks at \$100-\$175 per month with maintenance depending on ability and experience. Housing in hotel guests rooms. (3030)

PHOTO FINISHER: Kansas City, Mo. \$40 per week for one experienced photograph finisher. (3055)

STENOGRAPHERS: Michigan. \$1440-\$1620 annum. Openings for stenographers in Federal Civil Service. (3056)

JR. CLERK STENOGRAPHER: Kansas City, Mo. Opening for two girls in WRA office. \$1440 plus overtime; advance to \$1620. Girls should be able to compose own letters and be good office workers. Civil Service. (3071)

SECRETARY: Harrisburg, Penn. \$1620 plus overtime. Work in WRA office. EDC and Civil Service Clearance required. (3072)

BOOKKEEPER: Williams, Minn. Kan. \$125 per month to start, advancement to \$150. Time and a half over 40 hours per week. Must be able to operate Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine. (3073)

PRESSER: Detroit, Mich. \$1.10 per hour for 40 hours, time and one half after 40. Must be experienced wool presser. 44-48 hours week. Union. (3069)

Provo Workers Will Be Paid

Provo workers who returned to Topaz recently without being reimbursed in full are asked to contact Frank Yamasaki, liaison officer at the Provo labor camp, immediately. They are asked to provide their names, amount of money to be received and the names of their employees.

NEW OFFICE

WRA BRANCH IN NORTH OPENED

Counties in northern Idaho and Washington are open for evacuees, it was reported today by Ottis Peterson, supervisor. The area will be under the Spokane, Washington, office with Frank A. Brown, head. Principal jobs available in the counties at present are on railroad section crews and work gangs operating through them. Offers developing from the area will be sent to the centers, it was stated.

21 DEPART TO PLUCK TURKEYS

Twenty-one girls and boys left Monday for Orem to pluck turkey feathers. Of that number, almost half were girls who recently returned from Ogden canneries. Workers who will live at nearby farm houses will receive 70¢ an hour for boys and 50¢ an hour for girls.

INDIANAPOLIS HEAD DENIES BAD RUMORS

Herbert Keno, relocation officer in Indianapolis, denied the rumor that his area was closed to relocators. He stated that there are many jobs in Indianapolis.

WOMEN'S MIRROR

BY TOMOYE TAKAHASHI



Learn to sew. Especially in these times there are demanding and rewarding reasons why you should learn to sew, and sew expertly. You can learn easily at the center sewing classes, and serve your family and yourself, besides saving money. Be smartly dressed. Have things that are smart, distinctively your own, that have no duplicates. You can have exactly what you want, when you want it. Within your budget limitation, you can exercise your taste in styling, fabric and color. Cut it, fit it, finish it yourself--there you are, it's custom-made from first to last. It fits your figure, gives you good shoulders, slim hips, flattering bustline, and stops at the hemline most becoming to you. A garment well-styled does wonderful things for you. But let it be well-fitted! Don't forget, we have available to anyone, the professional New York custom form on stand which adjusts on your figure to fit every curve and dip. It is part of our service. You may ask for it in a penny postal addressed to the women's editor.

Watch that Topaz Huddle, alias Cold Weather Slouch. Aren't certain girls impressive because they stand so proudly and straight? Place your weight on the balls of your feet, and pull your hips down in back, exactly as though you expected a swift kick from behind. Pull your tummy in, also up. Think of those long abdominal muscles as a kind of built-in natural girdle. Stretch them in and up for firm support. Pull your chest up and out of your waist. Push up with the top of your head as though someone were pulling your hair. You will be glad 10 years from now. Funny, you know they say girls with pimples and acne on their otherwise fair faces don't get enough oxygen through the lungs, a lot of 'em, to aerate their skins properly, that's why. (And watch your diet and elimination.)

We've spotted pretty girls while standing in line at the mess halls. Then we find ourselves seated at the table near them and are we disappointed. Girls, if you weren't trained by your parents in etiquette, it's high time you do something yourselves. I'm not talking only of getting up and reaching past people for the salad, either. Gosh knows, if you can't reach anything at a modest arm's length, seated, you should ask that it be passed. Get rid of baby manners like toying with food, shoveling in, holding the fork near the tine end instead of up high, and particularly this picking up more than will fit in your mouth at one bite, each time. You and your friends will be embarrassed outside! Let's try some self-improvement.



TO THE WOMEN

by Evelyn Kikumura

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE

A young boy was ambitiously sloshing water in a kettle at one of the laundry tubs. Above him hung signs telling the world at large that the tub was reserved "for washing mops only." A girl came in and remonstrated, "Gee, 'for mops only!'" He retorted, "Aw, what's the difference?" He meditated a moment, then quietly pulled up stakes and departed for another tub.

THE WEATHER

These are the days when knees are an unknown quantity, i.e., you're afraid to look to see if you still have yours after coming in out of the chill wind. A cautious glance will show that your feet are still there, but they might have just come along for the walk. In spite of lack of feeling, you know that your nose must be intact for your pals



do not glance your way with revulsion, well, no more than usual, anyway. Now, take your fingers; you can see at one glance that they are almost disembodied spirits. They have a blue look and are exceedingly reluctant about taking messages from the brain.

In this physical state, all you have to do is stub your toe to gain everlasting fame as the Nisei Humpty Dumpty.

CHORUS

Five girls, alike to the huge G.I. mackinaws, light kerchiefs, and white shod feet, were crossing the high school plaza. They broke into a trot as a northerly wind arose. As if by pre-arrangement, the group fell into a single file. The feet arose and fell in unison and suddenly we were no longer in Topaz. We were in the first row of a theater, watching a very graceful chorus line.

WELCOME NEWS

There is an assiduously tended plot of ground between ad buildings A and B. If all indications point to the truth, we should see bits of green shooting forth, of all times, in the dead of winter!

EVACUEES IN IOWA HELP RELIEVE LABOR SHORTAGE

Japanese Americans who have relocated to Iowa are in many ways helping to relieve the acute labor shortage, the Des Moines Register reported recently.

"There are cars running which might otherwise be standing idle for lack of repair. Hospitals are giving prompter care than otherwise might have been possible. Letters are typed, watches repaired and services in restaurants and coffee shops speeded up," the article stated.

"Hardly a business or industry exists in the state which cannot draw from the labor pool which the evacuees in the relocation centers represent."

According to the relocation office there, 232 evacuees have been placed in Iowa.

MISS ISHIDA, NAGAI BETROTHAL TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Arata Shin Ishida of 29-6-AB announce the engagement of their daughter, Hachisu, to Teruo Nagai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Uhei Nagai, 27-11-AB. The pre-nuptial service Tuesday night was officiated by the Rev. E. Kawamorita.

Prior to evacuation, Miss Ishida resided in Menlo Park, California. Her fiancé is from Oakland.

V. ABE LEAVES

Victor S. Abe, resident attorney here during the past year, left yesterday for Chicago, Illinois.

MISS SUGIHARA IS NEW BRIDE-ELECT

Mr. and Mrs. Jujiro Sugihara, 28-11-CD, announced the engagement of their daughter, Fumiko, to Henry Wada, formerly of San Leandro, California, and now of Grants, New Mexico.

The bride-elect, a former resident of Richmond, California, is a member of the Topaz high school faculty.

Baishakunin are Mr. and Mrs. T. Mabeta.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CHANGES HOURS

In preparation for the Christmas program, the Protestant Church Sunday schools will meet according to departments during November and December, it was reported today.

Sunday school children are requested to meet in the following places:

Beginners at rec 27, primaries at rec 22, and juniors at rec 5. Upper classes will meet at dining hall 32. All classes will begin from 9:15 AM.

TEACHERS MAY JOIN STATE ASSOCIATION

Possibilities of organizing a federation of Topaz teachers as an affiliation of the state teachers' education association were discussed at a special meeting of local school administrators and instructors last Friday.

Leaves

INDEFINITE
CHICAGO, ILL.: Rayko Sekiguchi, Umeno Miyamoto. CHEYENNE, WYO.: Sadako, Eva and Rita Nikaide. ELY, NEV.: Jinjiro Masuda.

ROCKFORD, ILL.: Magotaro Akita.

YPSILANTI, MICH.: Ken-ichi Shimomura.

DETROIT, MICH.: Joe Inatome, Kazuo and Kenneth Okamoto, Fusako and Miyeko Tondo, Yayoi and Sachiko Miura.

KALAMAZOO, MICH.: Te-tsuo Ochi.

ST. PAUL, MINN.: Sucho Koteke.

CLEVELAND, OHIO: Moriyee Nobori.

WISCONSIN: Umakichi, Yone and Kikuye Tsukada.

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.: Mark Bando, Grace Miyata.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.: Fumi Takemoto.

SEASONAL
DELTA: Roy Kanzawa, Tatsuo Hiroshima, George Kinoshita, Dick Katayanagi, Toshio Ichikawa.

SEASIDE, CALIF.: Toshio Tanaka, Eiji Kubokawa.

PROVO: Frank Haruoka, Jimmy Suyehiro, James Fuku-hara.

NEWELL, CALIF.: Masao Hisatomi, Davis Hironaka, Yoshio Kimura, Richard Murakawa, Tamiji Kitagawa, Masato Maruyama, Nobuto Tanakatsubo, George Nagasawa, Jim Karasu, Takashi Hirotsu, Harushi Tanabe, Abe Watanabe, Osamu Kano, Yasushi Ito, Toyosaburo Ota, Fumio Sasaki, Robert Iwata, Yoshitoshi Sakumura, Jim Tomimasa, Frank Sakamoto,

Masayuki Kano, Tomio Kashi, Masaharu Ikami, Hiroshi Koyama, Arata Akahoshi, Ikuro Morimoto, Shigeo Kano, Toshio Yoshimura, Eiji Tabata, Frank Takeshita, Kiyoshi Tanada, Masato Matsui, Frank Doi.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the sympathy and kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement.

We wish especially to thank our mother's friends in block 40.

Rintaro Ogawa, 40-5-B
Mr. and Mrs. George Kozen

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

| SERVICE | SPEAKER | PLACE | TIME |
|-------------------|----------------|-----------------------|----------|
| BUDDHIST | | | |
| Sunday School | Rev. Kashima | Rec 8 | 9:30 AM |
| | Rev. Kyoroku | Rec 28 | 9:30 AM |
| YP Service | Rev. Senada | Rec 28 | 11:00 AM |
| PROTESTANT | | | |
| Holy Communion | Rev. Terasawa | Rec 33 | 9:00 AM |
| Sunday School | | Recs 5, 22, 27, DH 32 | 9:15 AM |
| YP Service | Rev. Tsukamoto | DH 32 | 10:30 AM |
| CATHOLIC | | | |
| Mass | Father Stoecke | Rec 14 | 9:30 AM |
| Sunday School | Father Stoecke | Rec 14 | 2:00 PM |

THE INSIDE Column STANDOUTS

Kenzo Ishimaru, substitute tackle, was the outstanding linesman in the Delta Rabbits-Rams clash last Thursday afternoon, according to line coach Hash Hashiguchi. Ishimaru was also a thorn in the Fillmore Eagles' offensive last week.

Mac Yoshida and Yosh Takakuwa, varsity guards, also broke up many Delta formations besides opening up many holes for the backfield men. Ky Tanamachi, tackle, and Mike Mayeda, end, messed up a lot of Delta plays and were practically in the bottom of every tackle.

In the backfield, Yosh Yamada, broken field runner, made several long gains, adding many yards to his respectable list of yardage gained for the season. Incidentally, Yamada was co-captain of the Delta fracas along with Mike Mayeda.

Roy Harano, Harry Kitano, George Hamada, Socks Yoshida, Sus Iwasa, Tony Kimura, and Sambo Nakaso played their usual good games.

FIRST DOWNS

Delta made quite a few first downs--nearly all in their own 30 yard line.

FUMBLE-ITIS

After marching from their own 45 yard stripe all the way to Delta's 3 yard mark, the Rams juggled the hide, losing it to the Rabbits. Delta made a first down, aided by a penalty, then bobbled the pigskin on their own 15 yard stripe. Topaz recovered and proceeded to make a touchdown.

CREDIT

Co-coaches Keichi Kawamoto and Hash Hashiguchi should be given a lot of credit for the splendid work they have done to convert a practically green grid squad to the tricky champion eleven that it is today. Said a Fillmore man last week: "I never saw such clever ball handling by a prep team before in my life. Just like a college team!"



FIRST FALL SINGLES NET MEET SET FOR TOMORROW

Grid Players, Please Note

All persons interested in participating in a benefit football game over the Thanksgiving holidays are asked to report to the high school plaza tomorrow morning, it was announced today.

Players must be out of high school. Sigge Isaki will be in charge.

BENEFIT RAFFLE TO RAISE FUNDS

How would you like to get a davenport? Valued at \$50, the prize will be awarded to the winner of the benefit football drawing sponsored by the high school team to raise funds to defray equipment expenses.

Drawings for the 5 prizes will be held at half time in the Topaz-Fillmore clash on November 11 scheduled at the local gridiron.

More than \$150 are needed immediately to pay for materials now being used.

PREP GIRLS SLATE BALL TILT IN DELTA

Topaz High School's girl softball team will play the Delta prep ten this Tuesday afternoon at Delta, according to word received yesterday.

The first autumn singles tennis tournament will be held Sunday morning with 14 players entered; it was revealed by Noboru Okahira.

Two women will attempt to garner top laurels, Sue Shimosaka and Hisayo Wakamatsu, 3rd ranking woman netter of Japan.

Favorites of the tournament are Mas Akagaki and K. Tanabe, it was stated.

Following is the schedule of the net matches which was drawn by the net committee.

9:30 AM--Sue Shimosaka vs. Yokoyama; H. Ozawa vs. Kay Nakafiri.

10:30 AM--Noboru Okahira vs. Yosh Nagamoto; Roy Abbey vs. Roy Hashimura.

11:30 AM--David Yamate vs. Hisayo Wakamatsu; Henry Fujita vs. Manabu Akutagawa.

Afternoon--K. Tanabe vs. Mas Akagaki.

FIRST CASABA PRACTICE HELD

Forty-eight casaba enthusiasts showed up for opening practice called by coach Fred Koba at the high school Thursday afternoon. About 100 have already signed up and will be out for the varsity.

Coach Koba, veteran basketball mentor, will be assisted by Hash Hashiguchi, formerly of the San Francisco Mikados which was tutored by Koba.

DESERT ECHOES

(Continued from page 2) classic. During the past 2 weeks rain fell daily here, but there was not a ripple on Lake Erie or a cloud in the sky as a bright sun poured down for the opening kickoff--it was the perfect football day. The weatherman had delivered--and how....Tickets were sold out one week before the game; scalping was e-

vident as \$3.30 ducats were being sold for \$15... 50,000 'mums and 20,000 red hats were all of a tremble. It seems red is popular in millinery this year....Creighton Miller, Cleveland born Notre Dame ground gainer who scored 2 touchdowns, is the nephew of Don Miller of Four Horsemen fame.

Tad Hirota

トピックス新聞

外部轉住者に現金扶助 給與に関する新規則制定さる

本日華府中央轉住局は、その頭数如何に多から当所長チャールズスプレッド氏に達したる情報に依り、今後外部轉住者に支給さるべき一時生活費補助金額は、その家族の頭数及び需用に依りて、勘定されるものであることである。

今回の新規則に依り、従前の規定の如く旅費は相變らず給與されることになり、居るが、併し食糧費は其の家族の数の大小に係らず五日間の生活費として、一人当り金二十五円、給與するに成つた。以前の規則に従はば外部轉住する家

活補助金を受くる資格を有するものである。デンバー地方の日系人は一千八百方封の砂糖を收穫した。

コロラド州デンバー方面の農園に働いて居る日系轉住者等は、現在の統制下に於て、七十方八十方人一年間に供給するに足る砂糖を造るだけの砂糖大根を今期既に收穫したる皆同地のR.A. 轉住事務所主任ハートランド・S. コーチ氏は報告した。

全人口の需用を十分満足させるだけの砂糖が出来る訳である。日系轉住者達は右砂糖大根收穫任事の外に、デンバー地方の農園に於て、メルクキヤベ、ジャポネ、キヤロツ、ニガス、セロリ、トマト、ナス等各種農作物の收穫を援助したのである。コーチ氏は更に附言して、私の手許に達したる日系轉住者等は、又の例外でもなく、此の智能的であらう心から進んで働いて居る者であることを見せ居る。

然るのみならず、彼等は農園に働くと共に、其の米田の戦時工作に貢献する意味に於て、自ら屬んで努力して居る。

戦時統制法に従ひ、一当の砂糖一年に三千六斤宛の勘定すれば、今期日系轉住者に依りて收穫された砂糖大根の總計高は、桑港市の如き大都市の

ある。C.E.S. のミス、トシ木庭の發表した。入隊した少女は、すぐ加入するやうに勤める。在りては、一編隊されて、いまは、三編隊に入隊できぬ方、目待たれば入隊できぬ方、あり。

指導委員は、G. 原野、夫人長、M. 森、C. アー、J. ラム、S. 本、阿、H. 原、G. ラ、F. ア、レ、ク、H. 村、井、諸、人である。

パスから、永久的出所者一四〇〇名

所内轉住事務所が、茶ヤン、カシ、エ、ル、ビ、の、ジ、ョ、ン、キ、ト、ン、テ、ヤ、ル、に、於、て、キ、ヨ、ウ、ジ、ノ、泉、兵、士、の、花、嫁、を、表、せ、た、た、教、導、に、依、り、去、年、の、九、月、各、等、が、加、州、に、出、発、し、て、以、来、去、る、十、月、五、日、ま、で、に、外、部、に、永、久、的、に、轉、住、し、た、る、者、一、千、四、百、一、名、に、達、し、現、在、当、所、の、在、住、者、は、約、六、千、七、百、名、に、な、り、而、し、右、の、外、部、轉、住、者、数、は、最、初、の、在、任、民、数、の、一、割、五、分、一、厘、に、達、し、他、の、ク、イ、キ、の、明、挽、り、任、事、を、す、る、凡、所、の、轉、住、所、の、其、れ、と、比、較、し、勞、働、者、の、住、宅、を、建、築、す、る、に、は、一、割、三、分、目、に、達、し、同、地、に、於、ける、米、田、勞、働、

一位、カラナゲセンターが一割五分、分五厘一毛、第二、ロウ、ラー、者、の、三、オ、ン、が、日、系、人、大、工、セ、ン、タ、ー、が、一、割、四、分、九、厘、で、第、三、及、び、フ、ラ、マ、ー、等、の、三、オ、ン、バ、ト、と、し、て、加、入、す、る、こ、と、を、振、舞、ひ、し、た、る、為、め、僅、か、二、週、間、働、い、た、の、み、に、一、割、三、分、七、厘、五、毛、而、し、マ、ン、ゲ、ナ、ー、が、一、割、一、分、七、厘、五、毛、に、達、し、た、る、由、

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結婚

ハートランド・S. コーチ氏は、十月二十日、シカゴのソングダイクビルト・ン・テヤルに於て、キヨウジノ泉兵士の花嫁を、表せられた。教導に依り、去年の九月、各等が加州に出発して以来、去る十月五日までに外部に永久的に轉住したる者一千四百一名に達し、現在当所の在住者は約六千七百名に成り、而して右の外部轉住者数は、最初の在任民数の一割五分一厘に達し、他のクイキの明挽り仕事をす凡所の轉住所のそれと比較し、労働者の住宅を建築するに、一割三分目に達し、同地に於ける米田労働

海労働者との紛議

先達、ロバート、近所の養鶏業者と二週間の契約に、クイキの明挽り仕事をす凡所の轉住所の住宅を建築するに、一割三分目に達し、同地に於ける米田労働

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1. Cash grant system.
 2. Evacuees harvest sugar.
 3. Brownie scout formed.
 4. 1401 relocators.
 5. Marriage.
 6. Union trade.
 7. Appreciation.
- 同 横路政梨 辭收

モヤシ(萌)の話

先づ友人某氏の談に依れば、モヤシ作りを主任玉城氏が所内全住民に今後モヤシを園に植えさせる希望を以て大々力に働きかけた。モヤシの多量生産に着手すれども事にならなかつた。モヤシの多量生産に着手すれども事にならなかつた。モヤシの多量生産に着手すれども事にならなかつた。

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読者の中に見えた一面の面白さ、若くは内容、即ち或る營養の成分、その分析研究が結果をなす性質も多量に含むもの、食料品を殺菌したと云ふもの、品物と人間の養々食はれば、若くはその成長が益々著しくなると云ふ。その成長が益々著しくなると云ふ。その成長が益々著しくなると云ふ。

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而かも斯くのや否や思議なき、若くは貴重なる若返りの妙薬、古今未有の天啓の秘術、即ちその營養食品の作製法、即ちその營養食品の作製法、即ちその營養食品の作製法。

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地理研究講演

次週の演題
ミゾリ州及びセントルイス市
九日(火) 第九(食堂)
十日(水) 第十(食堂)
十一日(木) 第十一(食堂)
十二日(金) 第十二(食堂)
講師 朝枝利男氏
七時半開演、聴講隨意

靴寄當踊回券

靴寄當踊回券
レジン舞の發表によれば、進んで通和するまで靴のレジン舞は發表されない。目下スラフスには恐ろしい発表がなされたことである。

全米教育週プログラム

全米教育週プログラム
来月十月十日から高橋君の発表による全米教育週プログラムの中心は高橋君の発表である。この中心は高橋君の発表である。

但し無期有効である。券は猶も求むるに過ぎず。券は猶も求むるに過ぎず。券は猶も求むるに過ぎず。

幼兒食餌

献立の試

三二単試合

古賀旭蕉下生

筑駒琵琶大演奏會

結婚

會葬御禮

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1. EXPLANATION -
2. DEAN SPROUTS
3. LECTURE ON HEALTH BIBLE
4. GEOGRAPHY LECTURES
5. SHOE RATION CARDS
6. EDUCATION WEEK PROGRAM
7. EXPERIMENT ON BABY MENUS
8. BIWA MUSIC
9. TENNIS TOURNAMENT
10. ENGAGEMENT
11. APPRECIATION

幸福な人

末廣生

○幸福は萬人皆追求すし得るも確信する者である處であります。眞に

○幸福な人は初黎明の暈の如く、誠に少數であります。幸福な人になる事は斯くも困難な事でありませぬ。私にはそう思ひませぬ。幸福とは人の知情意が盡

の支配の下にありて作用しつゝある時現れる充實感であります。他の言葉で云へば、眞善美の生活の内には眞の幸福はあります。而して如何なる平凡な生活の内にも常に常識的に眞善美の生活を営むことは困難ではありません。

○三根の繩は容易く断れるなり。又傳道の書にありますが、私は眞の幸福は自由の生活に入り得るのみであります。

○第二、日々何か美しい物や見ると心から喜びます。それは自然の美でも、穿つた吉であると思ひます。人情の美でも、藝術の美でも、揃ひませぬ。沙漠の生活に、何の美もありません。作樂があるかも知れません。作樂が沙漠には沙漠特有の美があります。私は「一日一美」を以て以て来、トバズ生活の内にも多くの美を見出すやみにしました。一日の業務を終へた

一人静かに床にありて、その日觀察した美しき事を回想する時、私の心の壁に幾つかの名畫の掛居るかの如き感があります。

○第三、日々善を行ふことあります。今朝の時記した聖句「凡ての人に對して常に善を遣ひ求む」とあり、私も横れば山となり、彼

○最も大なる慈善は他人の長所を思ふにあり。と言ひました。人生の真相を

○聖者と云へば、たゞちに私に居ました。彼は誠に神々しい、高貴な人で、最後までその愛を保持しました。私に辱々彼の人格に感歎し、その光に引附けられし

○勿論彼の生涯も人格も是れに在りて賜ふ神の恩恵の結果でありました。而して神の恩恵は彼に在りては空しくありませんでした。彼は彼

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○私達もこの三つの事を心に休まずに日々行ふべきであります。行ふべきであります。金錢が無く、暇の少ない人でも、「一日一善」を以て以て来、トバズ生活の内にも多くの美を見出すやみにしました。一日の業務を終へた

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集會案内

キリスト教會
十月七日(日)
日曜學子校
クリスマスプログラム練習の爲

初等科(2年生) 於レックセ
中等科(3年生) 於レックセ
高等科は従来通りハイスクール

青年會
十一月五日(土) 午前九時半
於第三流濯室 西村牧師

傳道會 午後七時半
第五 西村牧師
教會 島田牧師

佛教會プログラム
十一月七日(日)
聖日禮拜説教 午前七時半
神の印を有する者

日曜學子校
午前九時半

家亮集會 水曜午後八時
於十才エド
青年集會 水曜日午後八時

キヤソリック教會
日曜日 十月七日午前九時半
三ツ聖祭 不才ケ神又
日曜學子校及集會
午後二時

生長の家相愛會
集會 毎週水曜日午後七時半 第三一、二、三にて

各々の來會を希望す

Explanation
1. Message by Rev. Sushiro.
2. Church schedule.

土曜夕拜 午後八時
題「憐れ」依口信又聖曆小傳

