

happy new year



Greetings

It may be that when we wish each other a "Happy New Year" we include the idea that there was something unhappy about the present year and that we hope that the reasons for that unhappiness will not carry into the New Year.

From that point of view we can look back on 1943 and honestly say that in spite of everything it was a better year than 1942.

Certainly, the trend is in the right direction and we are nearer the dawn of Peace.

As we look forward to the coming of 1944 we have a right to expect that out of the experience of 1943 we shall be able to maintain an orderly and healthful community in which there will be satisfying opportunities for old and young alike.

The fact that Christmas greeting messages came to us from friends and relatives in many parts of the country should impress us with the thought that now Topaz extends far beyond its physical boundaries. More than ever since the days of the first coming of Japanese to America they and their children can feel a sense of belonging to the country of which the most of them are citizens.

In the past year many thousands have left the relocation centers to become active members of this American society. Undoubtedly, in the coming year many thousands more will also leave to share in the life of the nation to which they have chosen to belong.

At the coming of the New Year in the face of these probable changes requiring separation and adjustments may we who remain in Topaz make the most of every opportunity to give expression to those human qualities of friendship and neighborliness that underlie an orderly and successful community. As we unite in this spirit we can plan and work together and successfully meet the day by day problems that are bound to come before us.

It is with deep appreciation of the individual character of the residents of Topaz and of their collective co-operation that I wish you a New Year in which you shall have a full measure of health and happiness which results from successful accomplishment of your hopes and plans for the coming year.

Charles F. Ernst

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Project Director

Induction Of New Council Set For Jan. 7

100 FAMILY HEADS CALLED TO DISCUSS FUTURE PLANS

Tentative plans for the new council's induction service on January 7 have been made with Judge Will Hoyt, district judicial commissioner, performing the ceremony.

Preceding the rites a banquet will be held in dining hall 10 with Mike Saryuyama as chairman. Several prominent residents of Delta have been invited as special guests.

The community council held a banquet in Delta following its closing meeting for the term just ended. At the dinner, departing chairman Seiki Muneno handed his gavel to Dr. George Ochikubo, newly appointed acting chairman of the next council. George Shimamoto will serve as acting vice-chairman for the next two weeks.

Guests at the banquet were Messrs. and Mesdames Charles F. Ernst, James F. Hughes, Roscoe E. Bell and Raymond P. Sanford.

YEARBOOK STAFF TO PRESENT SHOW JAN. 8, 9, 10

"Musical Fun-tasia," a show sponsored by the high school yearbook staff, will be presented on the nights of January 8, 9, and 10. Funds from this entertainment will be used to defray yearbook expenses, it was indicated.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Decorations for the New Year's Eve sports dance have been completed with Ham Hamasaki in charge. A coat and tie affair for couples only, the dance will be from 9 P.M. to 2 A.M.

Family relocation discussions will start Monday afternoon, Charles F. Ernst, project director, stated today. One hundred family heads have been invited to participate in the first discussions at block 2, barracks 9.

A resident and an appointive staff member will be present to assist the family head and any other member of the family who wish to be present in discussing whatever problems face the family in making plans for the future.

WRA SELECTS INTERVIEWERS

The relocation interview teams will be composed of a resident representative and a member of the appointed staff. All of them will be selected by the WRA and not by the residents as many persons believe.

The notices will be delivered far enough ahead of time so that the family head or other members of the family wishing to join in the discussion will have time to arrange with their section or unit chief for the necessary time off, which will not be deducted from the working record.

Japanese Film Showing Planned

CES is making arrangements for the Japanese film, "Oni-oni," to be shown here in the new auditorium soon, according to information received today.

A gala evening for both issei and nissei is being arranged. Besides the Japanese movie, an American film and several shorts will be shown. It is hoped that the movie can be secured by January 23 or 24 and will be shown for two days.

SEWING CLASSES TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE

An open house and exhibit will be held by the sewing and needlecraft school Wednesday afternoon at the new branch, room 23, from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock, according to the adult education office.

The sewing classes at rooms 5, 35 and 41-7-EEF will continue as scheduled during January. The new semester will begin in the early part of February.

The executive board, which consists of Charles F. Ernst, chairman, James F. Hughes, Raymond P. Sanford and Roscoe E. Bell, together with S. Muneno, T. Sekurai, Dr. Iriki, K. Hashimoto, K. Nakajima, S. Muramatsu and K. Kanzaki of the council's relocation committee, has asked the co-operation of these 100 families and the men and women who will discuss with these families their plans for the future. On the basis of these discussions the board will submit a report with recommendations, to the project director and the community council with regard to holding discussions for all residents of Topaz.

This is being done as a part of a plan covering all of the centers.

TAKEUCHI TO TEACH NEW BRIDGE CLASS

Plans are now being made to form a bridge club. K. Takeuchi, former bridge instructor at Tanforan, will teach a special class in playing bridge scientifically. Sign-ups for this class are being held at the CES office.

LIBRARY TO CLOSE: On New Year's Eve and January 1 the two public libraries, Japanese and English, will be closed, it was told.

The first "real" snow-fall blanketed Topaz Wednesday morning.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Tuesday.....	34°	7°
Wednesday.....	38°	14°
Thursday.....	34°	19°



Plans are being made to establish a school for children requiring special guidance and instruction. Contacts with children 6-13 years of age with poor vision, poor hearing or who have been retarded in their school work because of lengthy absences are being made. Special guidance and courses suited to the particular needs of each student are planned.

Heart Mt. Sentinel

Arizona's first rice crop is now being harvested on the Gila project nursery. This crop is from the one and three quarter acres of rice which was planted in the middle of May as an experiment. About 100 sacks of rice are expected to be harvested.

Gila News-Courier

Residents of the community worked with vim and vigor last Saturday which was designated as center-wide general clean-up day. Four vital deeds were accomplished on that day: 1) elimination of breeding places for disease germs; 2) liquidation of fire hazards; 3) security of safety; 4) maintenance of health and sanitation.

Denson Tribune

Final plans have been made for initiating and financing an apprenticeship program at Manzanar. This program will include apprenticeship training in librarianship, education office work, shoe repair, tractor servicing, watch repair, hospital work, bookkeeping and cosmetology.

Manzanar Free Press

In order to speed up the relocation tempo, social workers will be recruited to give advice and to encourage prospective relocatees.

Granada Pioneer

COLUMNIST DISCOVERS THE NISEI AND IS SYMPATHETIC

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We discovered this interesting item in the Minneapolis Shopping News written by Elizabeth MacKaye.)

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One Saturday evening I wandered into the YWCA and found it swarming with soldiers. This seemed rather queer for this feminine institution, so I investigated. They were the Japanese Americans from Camp Savage who, it seems, have dancing and games every Saturday night at the Y. They looked a little lonely, for there were many more men than girls, and rows of them sat around the walls of Benton Hall for-

Nurse Training Courses Offered

Offers for seven nisei girls to enter nurses' training courses with expenses paid have been received from 3 Catholic hospitals in Iowa.

Mercy Hospital in Iowa City will accept a student beginning January 9. The hospital in Marshalltown will accept 4 for the semester beginning about Feb. 2. St. Joseph Hospital in Ottumwa will accept 2 from January 24, it was stated.

Interested candidates should contact the student relocation office in 2-10-E, it was suggested.



INDEFINITE

OGDEN; Keiko, Shigeki, and Yoshinori Yamahara.

SIGURD; Henry Honda.

ROCKFORD, ILL.: Sumiye Sugimoto.

MARENGO, ILL.: Richard, Lucy, Matilda and William Hamada.

CHICAGO, ILL.: Yasuko Iscye.

MEIROSE PARK, ILL.: Richard Ito, Frank Takahashi.

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.: Tadashi Yamada.

SEASONAL

OREGON; Betty Saijo.

DRUM MOUNTAIN; Kenji Mihara.

ALTA; Kazuo Tanaka.

lornly waiting for partners.

I was told, however, that this situation was improved a little later in the evening when some of the club girls from the YWCA came, together with a goodly number of the fine Japanese girls of the city. I watched these American daughters of Japan as they came in; they looked like flowers, they were so lovely. They came laughing and chattering upon the arms of their Nisei companions.

I talked with one of the boys. He had been in Minneapolis only two weeks. His home was in Hawaii, and he was a very lonely and cold young man. I mean literally cold.

He had never been in such a cold place before in his life and all his dreams were of the time when he could get back to Hawaii to the warm sunshine and flowers. And friends.

"Everybody's friendly there," he said. "We go to parties and we dance with everybody--Chinese, Japanese, white people. We're all friends."

He had been transferred here from a southern camp and, in spite of the cold, he liked us here in Minneapolis. Just because of those YWCA parties. "You know this is the only place we can go, except to shows," he said, a little wistfully. "We're not invited into homes and we don't know anybody."

All this set me thinking upon the problems of minority groups. We're so smug and complacent--most of us who belong to the majority. We build little walls about our family, about our own particular group, and we peer over those walls with curiosity, tolerance, or contempt, according to our temperaments.

Rarely do we trouble to reach across the barriers of race, or class, forgetting that we're all in this human adventure together. More power to the YWCA for remembering.

Drama, Odori Planned for Unger Shows

94 HEAD OF BEEF CATTLE SLAUGHTERED IN DECEMBER

Modern and classical Japanese drama and odori will be featured in the New Year engel shows sponsored by the Topaz engel club on January 2, 3, 4, in the high school auditorium, according to Hisashi Ozawa, manager.

The programs on Sunday and Tuesday nights will feature drama, while odori by various groups will be the main attraction Monday evening.

Doors will be open from 6:30 PM each night and the audience will be limited to 1350, it was reported.

BLOCK 9 FROLIC

A New Year's Eve fun night will be sponsored Friday by the block 9 residents. The bingo night has been cancelled.

Games and concessions have been readied. Food items to be sold include sushi, udon, anpan, donuts, potato chips, and candies.

BIRTHS

TAKAYAMA--To Mrs. Hiroshi Takayama, 3-12-A, December 25, a boy.

OKAMURA--To Mrs. Kaoru Okamura, 56-9-EP, December 27, a girl.

NABETA, INOUE NUPTIALS TOLD

Word was received here today of the Christmas Day nuptials at Salt Lake City of Ruby Chizuko Nabeta to Hirotsuke Inouye, former Topaz resident. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. Terakawa at the Buddhist temple.

Inouye is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kotohara Inouye, residents of Redwood City, California, prior to evacuation. His mother lives at 5-5-A.

The bride, daughter of Kunikiyo Nabeta, is from Los Angeles, California.

"CARTER FAMILY" TO BE SHOWN JAN. 7

In their first appearance before the general Topaz public, members of the high school Theplans club will present "The Carter Family" in the new auditorium January 7, according to B.D. Evans, drama coach.

"The Carter Family," a 3-act play depicting the blithesome capers of a scintillating family of four, has an experienced student cast, Evans said.

Ninety-four head of project beef cattle were slaughtered this month, according to the agriculture section. After the heavy killing this month, the largest in any one period, the cattle herd now totals 567.

To handle the stepped-up beef production program, 3 saddle horses and additional equipment such as saddles and bridles were procured recently.

Since freezing weather has made further plowing and grain planting impossible, the grain crop and machinery operations crews are now beginning construction of two 60' CCC buildings west of the chicken ranch. The buildings will be used to house project farm machinery and tools. Repair shops are also planned.

In line with the stepped-up poultry program for next year, a requisition for 6000 sexed pullet baby chicks has been submitted to the procurement section, Wendell W. Palmer, agriculture section chief, announced. The chicks will be delivered during March and April.

Similarly, 600 baby turkeys have been ordered for May 1 delivery. It is anticipated that there will be 7000 laying hens by next fall.

MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS OF COUNCIL FOR PAST HALF YEAR REVEALED

The following is the major accomplishments of the community council for the term just ended covering a period of six months as revealed by Saiki Muneno, chairman:

Appointed standing committees to develop more efficient operations of the council; appointed judicial commission and arbitration board; formed joint committee to assist administration and residents in the segregation program; passed pet ordinance; made manual of general election procedures; formed relocation committees to act as advisory groups to relocation office;

Made recommendations for better mess operations; assisted in solving water pipe leakage problem; sponsored fire prevention week; sponsored Tule Lake inductees entertainment program; settled Carl Rogers case and labor dispute; recommended justifications for number of workers in the center to Washington;

Recommended continuation of baby formula kitchen; approved organization of block activities lay committees; suggested experimental diet plan for some mess halls; studied possibilities of removing MP's; studied future scholarship aid fund; banned bingo games in the center; recommended increase of center's milk supply; and recommended the maintenance of block nurses.

FOR SALE: 1942 black Packard clipper sedan. Driven only 6000 miles. Must have priority. Refer to Topaz Times office for additional information.

LOST: Tan wallet containing money and driver's license. Please return to George Hiraga, 28-5-B.

The clever drawing appearing on the front page is the creation of Teruo Negai, commercial artist. George Sugihara was responsible for multi-graphing the 2-color drawing and the front page of the Japanese section.

SURVEY OF RELOCATION RESIDENT OPINION

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Washington, D. C. Civil Service openings for 15 persons with photographic experience as photographers' assistants in various government agencies. 1 year's experience required. \$1630 plus \$351 overtime.

RECAPPING WORK: Peoria, Ill. 3 males for recapping of automobile tires. No experience necessary but must be able to drive a car. \$30 per week.

YACA WORKER: Ottumwa, Iowa. \$100 to \$125 per month. Young man to help boys with gymnastics, craft work, etc. Room provided at YACA.

DISHWASHERS: South Haven, Mich. \$100 per month plus room and board.

FRY COOK: Omaha, Neb. \$200 per month plus 3 meals a day. Janitor at \$100 per month plus 2 meals per day. Both jobs at King Fong Cafe.

2 GREENHOUSE WORKERS: Mt. Clements, Mich. 75 cents per hour. 56 hour week. Men average \$42 per week. Well-furnished trailer for a family if married man is interested.

FARM COUPLE: Benton Harbor, Mich. \$150 to \$175 per month for couple. Woman in house. Man on seven acres surrounding home including 3 acres of fruit and vegetables.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN, RADIO TECHNICIANS AND ENGINEERS: Kansas City, Mo. Draftsman \$150 to \$250 per month. Technician and engineer \$250 and up. War plant clearance required.

COUPLE: Peoria, Ill. Saddle horse farm. Woman, \$6 to \$7 for domestic work for about a half day's work. Man \$60 to \$70 per month for cleaning barn and yard. Some garden work also required.

Relocation is not a "must" for evacuees. It is a privilege offered by the United States government to those who wish to take advantage of the opportunities to enjoy a more normal way of living. The average center resident is hardly impressed by the truth of this promise by the WRA because of the vicissitudes of evacuation and the ensuing regimented lives experienced in assembly and relocation centers.

The community analysis section recently undertook a study which was not in any way meant to push or to sell relocation. Its chief interest was in the residents' evaluation of the policy, their objections or plans for relocation, and possible suggestions for the improvement of the program with respect to meeting the needs of the people.

Relocation was thought best when considered in the light of its interest to three groups living in the center: (1) those who were unencumbered--the bachelors and spinsters, (2) families of parents with dependent children, and (3) families of children with dependent parents.

Of those interviewed, 12% of the bachelors, 14% of the parents with dependent children, and 8% of parents dependent upon their children expressed themselves as planning to relocate. Noteworthy was the answer in the negative given by 40% of the parents dependent upon their children, while 15% of the bachelors and 22% of the parents with dependent children had no intentions of leaving at the present time. The majority were uncertain or would relocate under certain conditions.

With the relocation policy now laying stress on family relocation rather than that of individuals, the main difficulties to be encountered by families of parents with dependent children lay in their concern about the family (draft, etc.), low cash reserve and high cost of living, and difficulty in finding jobs or starting private businesses. Apprehensions about housing difficulties were another deterrent. Parents dependent upon children for their living classify poor health and old age as 2 of their main concerns. These combined with various other reasons were causing residents to weigh the question of relocation.

Of the suggestions offered for possible improvements in the relocation policy, outstanding were: more substantial subsidization of indefinite leaves, better job opportunities, and assurance of protection to life and property with improvement of public relations. More than one-third of the families of parents with dependent children expressed the desire that WRA and residents get together to study the problems and ways and means of aiding relocation.

While problems seem common to each group, it is evident that consideration is required for the problems of the individual family groups who are prepared to avail themselves of the opportunities offered by the policy.

By Member of Community Analysis Unit

Keeping Posted On Our Relocators

Zenichi Teranishi, issei, 10-12-A, is leaving Topaz on January 5 to join his wife and daughter in New York City. His daughter, Ernestina, will be remembered as an excellent violinist who relocated to further her study of music on the East coast....Ten men are planning to leave right after New Year's for Clear-

field, Utah, on a 90-day seasonal offer from the Bamberger Railroad to repair and maintain railroad bed....James H. Kajiwara, 3-10-C, left for Detroit, Michigan on December 1 to train seeing eye dogs....Hamada family, 4-2-E, reunited for Christmas in Marongo, Illinois. Mrs.

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Topaz and Resettlement

BEYOND OUR BORDERS

Out of the 9102 people who have lived at Topaz since its inception 1566 or 17% had relocated on indefinite leave as of December 22.

These relocators have gone to 31 different states and the District of Columbia. 177 complete families have left accounting for 570 or 37% of the total relocatees including two family groups of ten.

Utah ranks first in relocators' preference; next are Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Colorado respectively. As for cities, Salt Lake City ranks first with Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Ann Arbor following. New York City is gaining in popularity with almost 50 Topaz residents there already.

Cold weather has not appreciably affected the rate of the relocated. In the first 3 weeks of October, 73 persons left Topaz on indefinite leave. For the same period in November there were 77 persons leaving and the first 21 days of December, 75 persons departed.

By far the largest number of relocators are Nisei between the ages of 20 and 30. However one out of every five is an Issei. Several are paroled aliens.

Counting all centers a total of almost 16,500 evacuees had relocated by December 1. Minidoka ranks first in the percentage of population relocated, Granada is second with Topaz third.

Hospitality

According to the relocation office, more persons are leaving Topaz on hospitality and hostel offers than with specific jobs. Many leave to join friends or relatives.

It has become known by persons receiving letters from friends that more and better employment opportunities are available than WRA ever receives. It is also more satisfactory to have personal interviews before commitment by either the employer or employee.

Hostels

Religious organizations have established friendly, low cost, temporary homes for evacuees in six different cities. The American Friends Service Committee is currently operating one in Cincinnati and one in Des Moines, Iowa. The United Brethren is operating the Chicago

go hostel. The American Baptist Home Mission Society operates in Cleveland. In Detroit, the Detroit Council of Churches has just established a hostel, while in Omaha the YWCA operates one for girls. A new hostel has been opened in Minneapolis by the Lutheran churches.

Rates in the hostels for room and 3 meals are \$1 per day for an adult while unemployed and 50¢ for a child. After employment the rates advance to \$1.50

and 75¢ respectively. One reason for the low cost of both room and board is that evacuees are asked to help with some of the work. Another is that the sponsoring organizations defray any deficit.

Well over a thousand evacuees have used the facilities of the hostels and it is common opinion that persons who relocate through them are better satisfied than those who accept offers before leaving the relocation centers.

WRA OFFICES

There are outside relocation offices in 45 cities in 23 different states. Latest additions have been Grand Rapids, Michigan; Buffalo, New York; Baltimore, Maryland; and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Almost every large or strategic city north of the deep south has an office.

ing the relocation centers.

Chicago

Japanese American women were first to leave the relocation centers for resettlement in the Chicago area, and about 1000 of them now call this town their home, according to Jack Steele in an article in the New York Herald Tribune.

The great majority of evacuees, both men and women, are now well accepted, well adjusted to their new environment and expect to stay in the Middle West after the war, he says.

Women were first to leave the centers, says Steele, because the earliest jobs offered the WRA employment offices were for domestic work, and permission to leave the camps was given only to those with job offers.

Nisei women have now branched out from their jobs as domestics to work in a score of fields, says Steele. Many are employed in offices, including those of the federal agencies, and departments in Chicago as file clerks, typists, bookkeepers and stenographers. Others have found work in war plants and the food-processing industry, while a number hold professional positions as nurses, laboratory technicians and social workers.

Their success has led the WRA to alter some of its original rules and practices. For one thing, it will no longer place women as domestics. "We found that we could get many other jobs for them that were more essential," said Elmer Shirrell, WRA supervisor for the Midwest.

NISEI LAUDED FOR PART IN U.S. WAR FUND

Japanese Americans were singled out for special recognition for their generous contributions to the national war fund at a rally held in New York City last week.

Dr. Kanzo Oguri, chairman of the Japanese American committee, announced at the rally held at Hunter College that more than \$3,500 had been raised by the loyal Japanese in that city. Aside from the Japanese 24 other nationalities helped to aggregate a total of more than \$482,000 to the fund.

Edward Corsi, vice-chairman of the United Nations Relief Wing of the New York Committee of the National War Fund, stated "that representatives of 25 nationality groups, many of whose countries are on various sides of the war, worked together for a common humanitarian cause is reason enough to give thanks that regardless of our origin we are all American either by birth or adoption."

FRED HOSHIYAMA RECEIVES MASTER'S

Fred Y. Hoshiyama, well-known former YMCA leader in San Francisco, was awarded his master's degree in education from Springfield College, Massachusetts, at exercises held December 10. He received his BA degree with honors from the University of California.

His parents reside at 3-5-F.

NO NISEI IN JAPANESE ARMY, SAYS MILITARY MAGAZINE

Popular belief that there are nisei soldiers serving in the Imperial Army was disproved in an article written in the December issue of "Infantry Journal", nationally recognized military magazine.

In their article "The Jap Is Not Mysterious" Captain Eugene A. Wright and Lieutenant Michael Mitchell revealed that: "It has been said that many nisei are probably in the Japanese Army."

"In view of the deep distrust with which nisei have been regarded by the Japanese authorities, it is unlikely that many of them would be used in front line positions. And prisoners have said that to their knowledge there are no nisei in the Japanese Army."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCLAVE SLATED HERE IN FEBRUARY

A young people's conference, sponsored by the Tobaz community conference committee composed of representatives from various project organizations, will be held here in February, it was announced. Tentative dates have been determined as February 11, 12, and 13.

In addition to providing the impetus for the conference, the national YMCA in New York has made funds available for speakers from all parts of the country.

Assimilation, unity of all Americans, social religion, problems of minority groups and leadership training will be some of the fields of topics to be discussed.

Mrs. Edmonia Grant and Tom Bodine, representing the national YMCA, were in the camp last week to assist in conference preparation.

Executive officers of the conference include Dave Tatsuno, chairman; Yoshi Morioka and Harumi Kawahara, vice-chairmen; Mike Maruyama, contact secretary; Michiko Okamoto, recording secretary; and Bill Fujita, corresponding secretary.

Committee heads were to have been appointed Friday morning at the general committee meeting, it was indicated.

75 NISEI FETED IN WISCONSIN

Seventy-five American Japanese who have relocated to Madison, Wisconsin, were honored last week at a YJCA reception attended by 150 civic and business leaders.

Co-operating in the program were the Madison Committee on Relocation of American Citizens of Japanese Ancestry and the Madison Council of Churches.

The mayor of Madison opened the reception by welcoming the American Japanese. The program included duets, community singing and a luncheon.

SPANISH CONSUL

Captain Antonio Martin, assistant Spanish Consul in San Francisco, Charles Eberhart of the State Department and Del Sullivan of the immigration office in Salt Lake City were in the center Sunday and Monday.

NEPHI JUDGE TO INDUCT COUNCIL

Judge Will H. Hoyt of Nephi will arrive here January 7 to induct the new council, it was announced today by Ralph C. Barnhart, state attorney.

Judge Hoyt is the district judge of the fifth judicial district of Utah, including Jacob, Millard, Iron, Beaver, and Washington counties.

High School To Check Excuses

Written absence excuses of the current semester were returned last week to parents of high school students to determine if the parents had written them, according to Victor Goertzel, director of guidance.

Accompanying the excuse notices were letters to parents of those students doing deficient work in school subjects.

The letters list ways in which absence from school adversely affects not only the individual's progress and interest in his work, but in the way in which absence of pupils affects the entire class.

WE SALUTE SOLDIER-RELATIVES OF TOPAZ RESIDENTS

1 Masanobu Akamine, Tatsuo Kawauchi, Kenji Kawauchi, Roy Shigeru Koyama, Takanishi Murakami, Mamoru Nakaguchi, Iseo Nakamura, Yoshio Sasakura, Tetsuo Shinoda, Susumu Suzuki, Tetsuo Asazawa, Kazuo Asazawa, Isamu Kawanishi, George Kayano, Morio Kitahara, Kenji Nakahara, Teruo Tabata, Marshall Taira, Sadao Toyama, Tom Takashima, Duke Takeuchi, Lincoln Ueki, George Saitohita, Henry Yoshino, John Yoshino, Paul Yoshino,

2 Masao Kawai, Albert Kanzani, Masami Ishige, Yoshiro Ishige, Ralph Nishimoto, Frank Noda, Ted Obata, Shogo Takahashi, Tei Taro, Thomas Sugimori,

3 Roychi Adachi, Yano Arimoto, John Arimoto, Johnnie Fujii, Bob Hoshino, Stanley Ichiki, Thomas Kawahara, Yukio Kawawamoto, Leo Kishii, Yoshiharu Kog, Tommaso Masakawa, Charles Mayeda, Masayama, Masao Tanawachi, Masaru Yoshiohka,

4 Haruo Hanamura, Tatsuo Hanamura, Yoshiki Hirabayashi, Roy Ikeda, Joe Iwataki, Hiyo-shi Kansaki, Tom Isumi, Fred Nomiya, Takeo Nonaka, Leo Saito, Tom Takahashi, Yo Watanabe, George Ochi, Yoshiniko Hayashida, Tetsuo Hayashida,

5 Tetsuo Hayashida, Tetsuo Ishimoto, Tetsuo Iijima, Shori Iijima, Takemi Iijima, Hiroshi Ito, Nobuo Kawaiwara, Ben Moriwaki, Yoshio Nakagawara, Ichiro Nishida, Tetsuo Tsuchida, Takeshi Tsuchida, Takeo Hirabayashi, James Koba, R. Kuba, David Noguchi, H. Noguchi, Toshi Ouye, Minoru Ouye, Yas Kitagawa, Aline Murakami, Yo Hiro Murakami, Teruo Nobori, Parley Takahashi, Takemi Tabata, Alex Yorichi,

6 George Tsukozaki, Masuda, Edwin Iino, Betty Iino, Roy Ashizawa, Arthur Ikeda, Ernest Ota, Hiroshi Sugiyama, Roy Mizokami, Ben Hirano, Mack Ishida, Shoji Ichi, Ben Mayeda, Mas Inamoto,

7 Sam Ueda, Joseph Ito, Tad Kawaguchi, Tomio Miyahara, Marjorie, William Saito, Sadao Sugimoto,

William Yamadera, Fred Isao Yoshino, Tadashi Hikoyeda, George Matsui, George Mizote, Hisashi Mizote, Yoshiaki Moriwaki, Tyler Nakayama, George Shimotori, George Shiraki, Kenji Takahashi, Shizuo Tanakatsubo, Yoshiya Tanaka, Satsuki Tanakatsubo, Tim Tokuno,

8 John Harano, Kenji Kato, Yukio Miyauchi, George Oishi, Hiroshi Onishi, Kiyoshi Yoshii, Fred Kitajima, Albert Kobomori, Susumu Okamoto, Iitsuyuki Yonemura,

9 Jiro Kimura, Taro Matsuno, Charles Masano, Masaru Nakata, H. Takahashi, Tom Takeda, Melvin Tominaga, Sam Tominaga, Susumu Yonekura,

10 William Kawai, Robert Yutabe, Hideo Dobashi, Hideo Kimura, Taro Kimura, Joe Ouye, Peter Iwatsu,

11 Roy Abe, Kenichi Akagi, Sadao Kodama, Toshio Suda, Toshio Suzuki, Sonau Ishida, Tadayuki Ishizaki, Kazuo Mori, John Mizoguchi, Tom Yamashita,

12 Kenichi Adachi, Sot Furuya, Tatsu Honda, Utaka Nakao, George Nishikawa, Yoshio Tomimatsu, William Toriuri,

13 Katsumi Fujii, Minoru Furuki, S. Kawakita, Kazuo Fubota,

14 William Nosaka, Ichiro Soga, Hideo Sugaya, Arinasa Uyeda, Frank Yano, Bert Akiyama, Harry Fujita, Bill Ishida, Churo Sakata, Bill Yasumura, Yasuma Faki, Chikataru Inouye, George Matsumoto, George Yamaguchi, Toshitatsu Adachi, Kaoru Fujimoto, Yoshio Fujimoto, Saigeo Higa, Hisashi Hirova, Tad Kimoto, Masashi Morita, Tomo Sado, Mitsuyuki Yonemura, Roy Yokoyama,

15 Charles Kawata, Arthur Kitagawa, Mitsuki Koya, William Mine, Peter Sugawara, Robert Akita, George Hikino, Mitsuo Ichizaka, Hiroyuki Kane, Yasuhiro Koike, Chikara Masuda, Takuzo Mikami, Minoru Nakayama, Torio Neishi, George Sakamori, Yoshio Yagi, Richard data, Tony Shimonishi, Kay Hattori,

VOLUNTEERS HONOR ROLL FROM TOPAZ

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CAMP SAVAGE, IDEN...Roy Akiyoshi, Kenjiro Baba, Tad Hirota, John Hoashi, George Kawai, Yoshio Matsuhara, Ronald Nagata, Daniel Ota, George Shimotori, Toshio Suzuki, George Yanaguchi, Hideo Yano, John Yoshino, Paul Yoshino, James Nishimura, Minoru Endo, Miyoshi Hirano, Joseph Inofuku, Robert Kimura, Roy Mizutani, Tito V. Okamoto, Stanley Shirokuro, Alex Yorichi, and Hiroshi Onishi.

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SUGIYAMA IS DELEGATE TO OHIO CONFAB

To discuss the role of students in the world mission movement, the national student conference for world mission at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, opened its initial session Wednesday. Among the college and university students in attendance from all parts of the US and Canada was Ichiro Sugiyama, Topaz delegate.

The student conference, scheduled from December 28 to January 3, is expected to feature Vice-President Henry A. Wallace of the US as principal speaker.

More than 500 students are attending the annual confab.

Personals

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Hamada, a widow, who had accepted employment in the Curtiss Candy Company about six months ago was joined by her four children in time for Christmas. They are Richard, Lucy, Matilda, and William, the oldest being 15 years.... "Lefty" Honda, one of Topaz's ace hardball pitchers who tried out for the Brooklyn Dodgers this summer has left to work on the Pacific Farms at Sigurd, Utah, near Richfield.... Bennie Nobori, ex-Times cartoonist noted for his Jankee strips, and his wife, Yon, will leave some time next week for Cleveland to look for work. They both transferred to Heart Mountain last May.

WE SALUTE

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BLOCK 39: Kunio Endo, Masao Fujiwara, Roy Fujiwara, Hideo Ihara, Masamitsu Ishida, Paul Tanaka, Masatoshi Yamaguchi,

BLOCK 40: Kiyoshi Hirano, Mitsunobu Kojimoto,

BLOCK 41: Harry Fujita, Yoshio Hotta, George Kanai, Sam Kansai, Gene Takei, Kenneth Kuroko, Roy Mizokami, Timothy Mizokami, Horio Nunokawa, Hajime Ota,

BLOCK 42: Kay Kagami, Joe Matsuki,

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS SET BY FELLOWSHIP GROUP

SMOKING PROHIBITED

The regulation of no smoking in the Topaz auditorium will be strictly enforced. This regulation prohibits smoking in the building or in the immediate vicinity of the building. It is made necessary because of the fire hazard and because of the desire to maintain the floor of the building in usable condition. Persons smoking in the building at any type of gathering or activity will be asked to leave. The co-operation of the entire community is requested in this respect.

Drayton B. Nuttall
H.S. Principal

CHOIR NAMES NEW CABINET

New officers of the young people's choir of the Protestant Church were named after choir rehearsal Monday night at the high school music room, it was learned today.

The spring cabinet includes Bill Muramatsu, president; Paul Boll, vice-president; Helen Fukui, secretary; Ichiro Sugiyama, treasurer; and Seiko Akahoshi, social chairman.

CHURCH SERVICES

BUDDHIST CHURCH

FRIDAY: Year-end service at rec 28 from 8 PM with Rev. Z. Okeyama, speaker, and S. Nakamura, chairman.

SATURDAY: New Year service at rec 28 from 6 AM with Rev. S. Sanada, speaker, and M. Nagata, chairman.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SATURDAY: New Year's mass from 8 AM at rec 14.

SUNDAY: Mass from 10 AM; Sunday School and meetings from 2 PM at rec 14 with Father Stoecke.

WEDNESDAY: Rosary pray-

Installation of the 1944 spring cabinet of the Protestant high school fellowship will be held at formal candlelight ceremonies Sunday night at the inter-faith religious center from 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today.

Officers to be installed are as follows: Chiyoko Matsuzaki, chairman; Helen Fukui, vice-chairman; Dwight Nishimura, secretary-treasurer; Jim Morikawa, hospitality chairman; Seiko Akahoshi, social chairman; and Min Mochizuki, publicity.

Dining Halls Receive Syrup

Cooking classes of the home economics department at the high school prepared 100 gallons of maple syrup last week to be distributed to project dining halls, according to Mrs. Louise Watson, instructor.

Approximately 630 pounds of white sugar, 135 pounds of brown sugar and maple-syrup were used in the preparation of the syrup, it was learned from Mrs. Watson.

CLASSES REOPEN

The regular Japanese evening classes of Mrs. Toshi Kurozumi will be resumed next Monday, according to Dr. Laverne C. Bane, director of adult education.

er from 7:30 PM at rec 14.

PROTESTANT CHURCH

SUNDAY: Holy communion from 9 AM at rec 33 with Rev. Terasawa; Sunday schools at recs 5, 22, 27 and DH 32; YP morning worship from 10:30 AM at DH 32 with Rev. E. Suehiro, speaker, and Rev. S. Shimada, chairman; high school fellowship installation service at rec 33 from 7:30 PM.

MONDAY: Choir practice from 7:30 PM at 32-8-EF.

WEDNESDAY: Midweek Bible Circle at rec 33 from 7:30 PM.

WOMEN'S MIRROR

BY TOMOYE TAKAHASHI



For those who are spending these winter evenings on some serious writing at home, we would like to give the following tip that there is a new competition for the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art, just announced by the James D. Phelan estate. The fellowship offered carries a stipend of \$200 and is to be in the field of literature.

The competition is open to any native born Californian between the ages of 20 and 30, who are writers of fiction, biography, historical narrative and narrative verse. Closing date for the receipt of applications is February 15, 1944.

Complete information may be obtained by writing the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art, 319 Phelan Building, San Francisco, California.

Seems as though this would be a good opportunity for some aspiring writers to submit their work or excerpts from diaries before and during evacuation. There is much drama here in the camps that would make excellent material for short stories, such as the one we read recently, set in the center, telling of the conflict between the two generations regarding relocation.

Hope you are doing some entertaining over these Holidays in your homes. Why not give a dessert party before the New Year's Eve dance at your place? Hot drinks, fruit cups, dessert dish of some kind, candy, and even sandwiches would be welcome, and may be just the touch to bid you be on your merry way. On New Year's Day, be sure to keep hot drinks and a toaster ready for company. And maybe a guest book for sentiments and signatures by friends who may scatter widely from now on. Have some games handy, too. The crazier and wackier, the better. Ever play charades? We vote for charades, vote for them to be louder and funnier.



It certainly would be a tragedy if you should catch a bad cold and have to be confined in bed when you'd rather be at the dance with your latest heartbeat. The wisest thing to do is to avoid a cold by taking preventive measures. Keep warm, avoid exposure, stay away from those who have colds, get your full quota of sleep nightly, eat sensibly.

If you start getting the sniffles, or wake up with a sore throat or a post-nasal drip, use nose drops and paint your throat with something like tincture of merthiolate, and get into bed. Got lots of rest, watch your elimination and make sure it is regular, drink a lot of fluids, and eat lightly of easily digestible food.

If you can take cod liver oil with quartered oranges to suck on after the dramatic swallow, by all means do go on a course of a tablespoon nightly for a while this winter. Otherwise, vitamin D capsules, though expensive, do the same thing.

DIS IN DATA

BY I.F.

I resolve....not to be so sweet and forgiving when a fellow shows up tardy on our date, never letting him know what torturous anxiety I've been through--with an eye on the clock and imagination running amuck--masking it all with a happy smile even if he gives no reason for his lateness.

I resolve....not to be so weak as to hasten to him breathlessly with elaborate explanation which I beg him to accept when I am late myself, but to exercise that feminine prerogative with a little non-chalance and poise, saying, "Have I kept you long?" and letting it go at that.

I resolve....not to deny myself hours of good reading just to knit socks for a relocated fellow who wrote that sweet letter just because he had nothing else to do in his lonely boarding house room one night.

I resolve....to restrain the temptation of feeding men who casually drop in, gorge themselves and look smugly satisfied in a matter of fact way. I shall confine my culinary expression to properly grateful and verbally appreciative fellows who reciprocate with the appropriate compliments.



I resolve....not to become frustrated, but to be patient and wait for the right man to come along; to study the girls in my block who are married and derive a measure of comfort from the obvious fact that it takes a little more than beauty to get a man...(so I still have a chance, maybe.)

I resolve....to keep the foibles of the fair sex a little of a mystery to man and to tolerate man's eccentricities.

I resolve....not to get too excited over the trivialities of life such as: hats, dresses, the words to the latest song, and men. Well, try, anyway.

THE ENGINEERING SECTION

IN APPRECIATION FOR ITS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Members of the public works division, men who have unselfishly given of their skills, talents and time to maintain the basic functions and operations to Topaz, should be thanked for all they have done to make our stay in this center as comfortable as possible. Inadequate though it may seem at this time, to express our deepest gratitude, the Topaz Times would like to present a few of the major accomplishments of the public works division.

construction

Completion of the gymnasium in December climaxed a year of construction and remodeling which have contributed to the convenience and welfare of the residents by the construction section.

Other achievements were the building of the high school shop, 6 units of 20' by 40' poultry laying houses, CCC barracks now used as offices, garages, etc., outside block clothes lines, 11 staff houses, a bean sprout building, garbage racks for every mess hall, and thousands of crates for residents leaving the center.

Remodeling of block 32, shower rooms to provide a bathtub for men in every block, and the vents over center mess halls were also done by the crew.

Buildings now under construction include the high school auditorium and classrooms, staff housing, additional CCC houses at the motor pool, the root cellar, and 24 more units of poultry laying houses.

maintenance

The thankless task of keeping up the minor comforts of the residents has been carried on by the maintenance staff composed of carpenters, painters, chimney cleaners, tin smiths, stove repairers, kindling crew, boiler crew, sign shop, janitors, salvage crew, and the cabinet makers. Because of these self-sacrificing workers, the little displeasures of normal living have been reduced to a minimum.

irrigation

The irrigation, roads and drainage

units of the engineering section have been responsible for the construction and maintenance of project ditches, canals, and the miles of roads that out through the center.

These units have excavated a half mile open drain next to the vegetable farm, constructed a 3-mile sewer disposal ditch, installed 24 new culverts in the project ditches, canals and drains, built a flume for the farm, repaired 5 culverts, besides excavating a dragline for a burning pit west of Topaz, and constructing miles of new roads.

They have built 22 miles of new roads outside the center, maintained 82 miles of project roads, graveled 10 miles of center roads, installed 72 new head gates, assisted in leveling residential blocks, and hauled gravel for the entire center.

Among their "extra-curricular" activities, these workers have assisted in securing and moving 3 CCC buildings from Black Rock, 70 miles south of Topaz, and placed signs outside the center near the project farm cautioning against the use of water for drinking.

sanitation

Everyone remembers the wonderful mosquito control work the sanitation unit did last summer. The crew sprayed, burned brush, built a fast running out-fall sewer to carry the septic effluent as far and fast as possible, and systematically inspected mess halls, laundries and latrines from May to October to control the pesky mosquitoes.

This unit was also in charge of the operation of the wells, sewer pumps, the hospital heating plants, and the hospital laundry. Most of the credit for the tremendous work involved in replacing the leaking pipes within the center during the past few months should go to the sanitation crew.

electricians

Last but not least, the electricians have been working tirelessly so that the camp will be adequately furnished with electricity during the year. Tasks performed by members of this group include, among other things, the changing of globes of the 150-foot hospital smokestack (an engineering feat!), checking the coolers and air conditioning systems in camp, wiring of new buildings including the huge gym (way up on the rafters), repairing breaks in the lines, and checking automatically controlled oil furnaces.

BLOCK 12 BOYS WIN CAMP WIDE NET GONFALON

The undefeated block 12 men's volleyball squad, winners of the northern league, grabbed the center wide championship by facing the block 39 contingent, 21-15, 21-15, last Tuesday night at the new gymnasium.

In the girls' finals, block 42 crushed the block 10 ball slappers, 21-12, 21-9, to capture the camp wide crown.

In the semi-finals of the northern and southern girls' volleyball leagues, block 42 easily dumped block 33, 21-11, 21-4, to win the southern loop pennant. Block 10 whipped block 12, 21-10, 21-13, to take the northern division flag.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS DELTA

The Topaz Rams were to have played the Delta prep quintet Friday afternoon at the new gym. In their first encounter with the visiting Rabbits, Delta whipped the local varsity, 37 to 27.

So far this season, the Rams have lost two games, the last defeat being administered by the rangy Brigham Young High five Wednesday. They have two wins under their belt, both from the tall Hinckley team.

A slight admission fee of 15 cents will be charged for the fracas. Prep students with student body cards will be charged 10 cents, it was revealed.

BADMINTON POPULAR AT NEW AUDITORIUM

Hundreds of badminton enthusiasts made use of the new gymnasium Wednesday and Thursday evenings, it was reported.

The hall will be available to badminton fans throughout the year, it was believed.

Until wire guards arrive for the ceiling lights, no more volleyball games will be scheduled in the gymnasium.

Sports PARADE

BRIGHAM CRUSHES TOPAZ; RAM RESERVES TRIUMPH

A battling Topaz High varsity quintet bowed to a vastly taller Brigham Young prep five Wednesday evening at the latter's court, 27-15.

Handcuffed by the towering Brigham casabans who averaged 6'3" in height, the local prepsters nevertheless managed to hold BYH to a 9-8 halftime lead.

The overtaxed Rams tired badly near the end of the game, enabling the BYH skyscrapers to win going away.

High point man for Topaz was Stan Tsujisaka with 7 tallies. Others who played were His Sano (2), Mike Mayeda (2), Hank Hidekawa (4), Toa Momii, and Shig Yoshimine.

In a preliminary fracas the varsity seconds outfought the BYH reserves in a nip-and-tuck brawl and emerged the winner, 24-20.

With only a few minutes left to go in the tilt and the score knotted at 20-all, Willy Hamada intercepted a BYH pass and so-loed down the court to sink the winning goal. A moment later Hamada again knifed through to grab another BYH toss, passed to Sambo Nakaso, who accounted for 2 more points, putting the game on ice.

High point man was Geo. Hamada with 6 counts. Others who participated were Akio Nakata, Nob Kobayashi, George Matsuura, Sambo Nakaso, Shig Nomura, George Hamada, Willy Hamada, Yosh Takakuwa, and Tats Sano.

Ice Show Is Called Off

Since the ice rink is not expected to be completed in time, the ice carnival previously announced for January 5 has been cancelled. Unforeseen difficulties have arisen hampering the completion of the rink.

The ice show was to have been sponsored by the community activities' athletic unit.

The possibilities of having a center ice rink this year is remote unless policy changes are revised, it was reported today.

Inter-Block Basketball Loop Slated for Middle Of January

Deadline for all blocks to hand in their lists of basketball players' names for the inter-block casaba league has been set for January 8, according to Hash Hashiguchi of the high school. Team managers are requested to send in their team rosters to 32-7-EP.

The proposed basketball league will begin in the middle of January, it was reported. Before the loop begins, all team managers will be called to attend a special meeting at which time a schedule will be formulated. The managers will also decide whether

there will be a class A and a class B league, or two leagues of the same rating.

All basketball games are scheduled for Saturday afternoons at the new gym, it was indicated, since the hall will not be available during week nights.

A fee of 50 cents will be assessed each team to defray minor expenses.

CASABA GAMES: The Topaz Rams and a girls' sextet will travel to Payson this Wednesday to play the Payson prepsters, according to Joe Goodman of the high school.

San Francisco WRA Officer Raps Zealous "Race Haters"

TYPICAL SMEAR AGENT'S SAMPLE IS REPRINTED

Major responsibility for jeopardizing the lives and welfare of thousands of American men, women and children in custody of the Japanese was placed last week on the shoulders of "agitators of race hatred", by R. B. Cozzens, assistant WRA director in San Francisco.

Cozzens' charge was made in a statement to the press after revelation by the State Department that the Japanese government has broken off negotiations for the exchange of nationals until an investigation can be made of conditions under which Japanese nationals are cared for by the United States government.

Such an investigation is now being made by representatives of the Spanish government "which acts as protecting power for the Japanese in negotiations with the United States.

AGITATORS OF RACE HATRED

"There can be no doubt," Cozzens said, "that the interruption of negotiations for the return of American soldiers and civilians, including women and children, now in the hands of the Japanese, was caused by the malicious campaign which has been carried on by agitators of race hatred, including public as well as private organizations and individuals.

"Early in November there was a disturbance at the Tule Lake center in northern California, where WRA has placed Japanese who are not loyal to the United States. Troops were called in to restore order. The facts of the disturbance were made known to the public. But the witch hunters were not content with the facts. Distortions, half truths and exaggerations were made in keeping with their desires. Official investigation and public office were used to dignify the most fantastic stories thus giving them the semblance of truth. The product of the campaign was a wave of hysterical demands for severely repressive measures to be taken against the Japanese in Tule Lake center and in the relocation centers administered by WRA. Most of the measures demanded would have been in violation of the Geneva convention.

THE TULE LAKE INCIDENT

"The Tule Lake incident in itself caused no particular reaction on the part of the Japanese government, as revealed by official Japanese broadcasts. But as the agitation continued, there was increasing evidence of concern on the part of the Japanese government. On November 24, after several tense weeks of agitation in the United States, centering around the Tule Lake incident, the Tokyo radio announced that the Japanese government might reconsider its treatment of Americans, because of the manner in which Japanese in the United States were being treated. This was followed by word that negotiations for an exchange of Americans and Japanese had been broken off.

FANATICAL SUPER PATRIOTS

"The maddest race haters have hit at every American family which has a loved one in the hands of the Japanese. The thought of American women and children and American soldiers in the hands of the enemy, anxiously awaiting the day when their exchange can be brought about, should have a sobering effect on the fanatical super patriots who were agitating for more restrictive policies on the part of the WRA.

"This agency always has conducted its program with full consideration of the security of the nation, and of the delicate international situation which is involved. It must and will continue to do so."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A typical example of smear tactics used by "agitators of race hatred" is the following reprint from Hearst's San Francisco Examiner of December '5 attacking R.B. Cozzens, assistant director of the War Relocation Authority in San Francisco.)

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 24--AP--Representative Engle, Democrat of California, denied today a claim by R. B. Cozzens of the WRA that "witch hunters and agitators of race hatred" were responsible for retarding prisoner exchange negotiations with Japan.

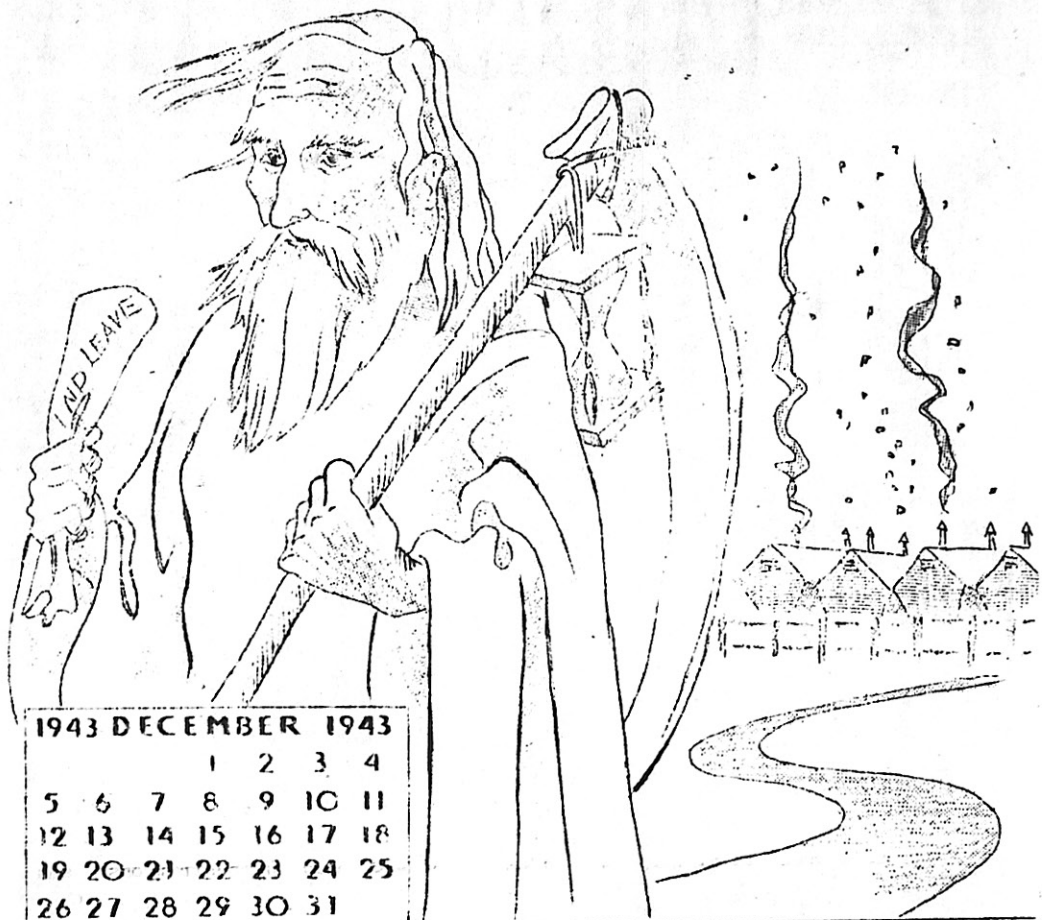
In a statement to reporters, the California congressman declared, "The WRA is directly responsible for this unfortunate situation involving the exchange of prisoners by coddling and appeasing power seeking and disloyal Japs, and permitting them to hold demonstrations and riots in support of such unreasonable demands as unemployment insurance."

Engle referred to recent outbursts at the Tule Lake segregation center in California.

"Mr. Cozzens is very clever in trying to force us to stop talking about the mismanagement, inefficiency and coddling of the Japanese by the WRA, by falsely charging us with stopping the exchange of prisoners," Engle's statement continued. "The fact is that the Japs want to know what the riot was about, which the WRA permitted to occur.

"We charge the WRA with wasting the taxpayers' money by inefficiency, and providing for the Japs beyond the requirements of fair treatment, and in some instances on a scale not enjoyed by our own people, and permitting the Japs to insult and manhandle the white personnel," Engle's statement ended.

Engle urged the dismissal of Cozzens and Dillon Myer, WRA director.



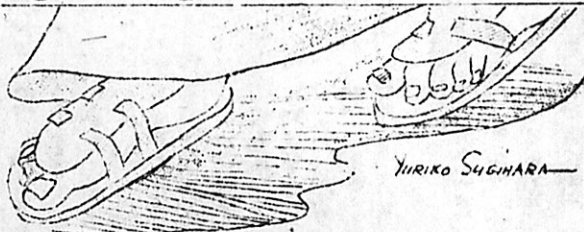
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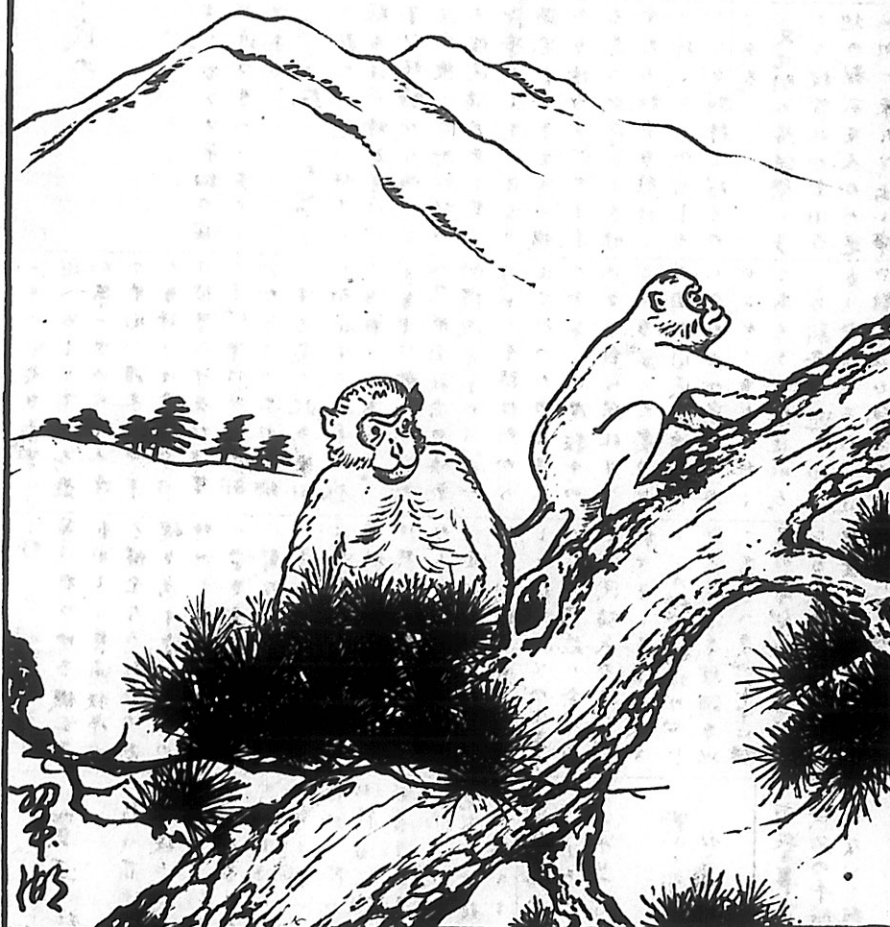


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年頭の辞

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猿の歳

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猿がある。そうして其
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も大人も相好き萌し
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まで教へる程である。
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に一つの清涼劑となら
本年は猿が高い樹の
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謝辞

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