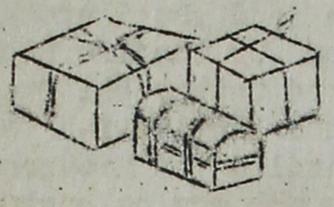


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THE CITY: STORED GOODS REACH WAREHOUSES

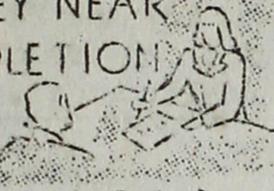


A considerable part of household and personal furniture and equipment which residents stored with the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco is now at local warehouses. Residents whose belongings have arrived will be notified to receive items which they wish to use in the apartments. They need not necessarily accept unusable objects but may leave them for storage at the warehouse.

Commercial property (i.e. other than household and personal) received for storage by the Federal Reserve Bank and now under the jurisdiction of the Authority will not be shipped to projects. Permanent warehouses will be made for those pending other disposition.

The Authority will, as rapidly as the need warrants, assume jurisdiction over evacuee property stored in Japanese churches, halls and other similar places of private storage. Property now in private storage may be shipped to the project if evacuees desire to do so at their own expenses.

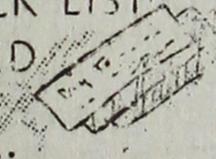
SURVEY NEAR COMPLETION



Interviewers for the individual record survey will complete their work Saturday according to schedule. Tabulation and typing of the material will require another week or two, but a part of the completed questionnaires were sent to San Francisco Monday.

All groups are now interviewing two blocks each requiring two days to finish. Group A will be in block 13 on Thursday and in 12 on Saturday. Group B will be in block 22 on the 19th and 23 on the 21st. Group C's interviewers will visit block 40 on the 19th and 42 on the 21st; whereas, Group D will interview block 39 on Thursday and one-half of block 8 and 41 on Saturday.

UNCLAIMED PAYCHECK LIST RELEASED



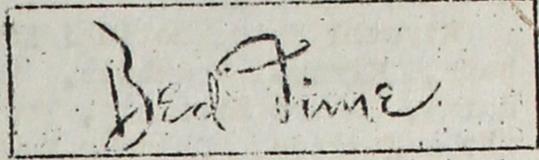
A list of 155 unclaimed Tanforan paychecks for the period of Sept. 22 to Oct. 21 was released today. These checks may be claimed until noon on Saturday, Nov. 22 at Administration Building 1.

Claimants or residents knowing of their whereabouts are asked to call. The listed persons are:

Masao Ashizawa, N. Doicka, Akira Dooka, Shigezo Eimoto, Umakichi Endow, Kenji Fujii, Sumiko Fujii, Takaji Jujiki, Norene S. Fujinaga, Satoshi Fujinaga, Richard Yoshio Fujita, Aiko Fukuda, Tomie Fukuda, Manji Fukunaga, Hechiro Furuhata, Toshi Iizuka.

Chico Haranaki, Chieko Harano, George Harano, Toyohiko Harano, Masami Hataye, Bunji Hayamizu, Akira Hayashi, Jack Hayashi, Hatsumi Hirao, Kaoru J. Hirano, Takao Hirose, Nobori. Hosonaki, Buro Hosoume, Wajiro Iida.

Harry Ikema, Tom Inouye, Toshio Inouye, Setsuko May Inuzaka, Yoshio Ishida, Sakaye Iwai, Hideo Iwatate, (Over)



FOR WORKERS: Registration for the Saturday afternoon class of the Topaz sewing school will be held at both Rec 5 and 29 this Saturday from 2:30 to 5 PM.

Three new evening classes in dramatics, phonetics and current events were also announced today. Registration is conducted at the Adult Education desk in Administration Building 2 before classes.

The dramatic courses began Wednesday and will continue weekly hereafter from 7 to 9 PM at 32-2-CD under the instruction of George D. Lewis, graduate, of Brigham Young University School of Speech.

The other two classes also open this week under the following schedule: phonetics (for English-speaking residents), Thursday 7 to 9 PM at 32-2-CD under Ellen Henderson, nationally known authority on speech; and current events and newspaper reading (for Japanese-speaking residents), Thursday, 7 to 9 PM at 32-2-AB under Mary C. McMillan.

MEMORIAL SERVICE: A memorial service will be held for Mr. Imai, father-in-law of Rev. Shimada this evening at 7:30 PM in Rec 22.

WANTED: An expert on strawberry raising is asked to contact Ted Imai at the Placement Office.

ADULT ACTIVITY: The Adult Activities Section announced the opening of Activity Center 6 for adult use this week. Judo, goh and shogi facilities will be available from 10 AM to 10 PM.

The judo studio opens on Saturday with a ceremony and instructions for (Over)

WEATHER REPORT
Minimum Temp. 39° F. and
Maximum Temp. 58° F.

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Saichi Joshima, Dick Kadoshima, Mitsuko Kaibe, Ray Kazuo Kaneko, Suzue Karioka, Y. Katagihara, Yuzo Bob Katase, Kazuo Kato.

Kiyoshi Kato, Motichi Kato, N. Katsu, Kiyoshi Kawahata, Kiyuzo Kawahata, Yoneo Kawakita, Sumiko Kawashima, Saburo Kitagawa, Toshiq Kitajima, Sakaye Komiya, Shobe Kushida, Chiyeko Kuwano, Shizue Kuwano, Jenny Kinuko Maruki, Mitsugi Matsuzawa.

Shozo Mayeda, Teruko Midzuno, Katherine K. Miho, Kiyoshi Mitsuyasu, George Miyagawa, Lillian Miyaji, Toshiko Miyaji, John Miyasaki, Akinobu Miyashita, Bun-ichi Momono, Walton Morita, Henry N. Moriyama, Sueko Murai, Bill Muramatsu, Marigold Muramatsu.

George Nakamura, Miles Nakamura, Frank Ichiji Nakao, Yuki Nakao, Yuriko Nakatani, Henry Nakayama, Heromi Nakagaki, Makoto Nao, William Naruo, Yoshio Nehira, Toshiko Nishimoto, Rose Ogi, Senichiro Ohye, Louis Okamoto, Michiko Okamoto.

Teizo Okuda, Frank Onizuka, Miye Oshima, Ichiro Ota, Tom Ota, Tom Ouye, Iwao Ozawa, Dave Saito, Fumi Saito, Masayuki Saito, Kay Mifume Sakaguchi, Hitoshige Sakaki, Tak Sakamoto, Ben T. Sato, Shiro Shibata.

Harry Shibuya, George Shingu, Kantei Sugaya, Hajime Sugioke, Kazuo Sugiyama, George Sutow, Shizue Sutow, D. Suyehiro, Chikara Takaha, Ernest Takahashi, George S. Takahashi, Ken Takahashi, Sakae Take, Masako Takeda, Seizo Tamura.

Fujio Tanaka, Kojuro Tanaka, Tadashi Tanaka, Yobu Tanaka, Peggy Tanji, John Tatsukawa, John Teshima, Mitsuru Toba, Eichi Toguchi, Penny Miye Tonda, Junko Toriumi, Shigeru Toriumi, Frank Saburo Tsurui, Takashi Tsurui, Shigetoshi Tsurumoto.

Takeo Tsuyuki, George Ujihara, Katsumi Uncki, Harry Ushijima, Ted Uyeda, Shigeto Yamado, Kazuo Yamamoto, Tatsumi Yamamoto, Toshiko Yamamoto, Masaki Yamashita, Akiko Yamauchi, Dippy Yamauchi, Reihachi Yasukochi, Takio Yokoyama, Lily Yonenaka.

Albert M. Yoshida, Sakaye Yoshifuji, Teruo Yoshimura, Mabyuki Yui, Shigeo Tanaka, Keito Tanaka.

FORMATION OF YWCA DISCUSSED



Possibilities of the formation of a YWCA group were discussed at a meeting of former board members and leaders on Saturday afternoon.

Due to a delay in her itinerary, Esther Breisemeister of the Denver YWCA was unable to lead the discussion. In the absence of Miss Breisemeister, Mrs. S. Fujita presided.

Emily Minton, associate in the Community Services Division, who was present, declared that a YWCA organization here would present a "wonderful opportunity for participation--for board members, high school, college and young industrial girls.

"This will provide a means of developing group leadership and help to maintain contacts with the outside through the national YWCA."

One of the purposes of such an organization would be to provide recreation with a religious background, it was added.

A temporary committee of the girls present and representative leaders from the various localities will meet to discuss organization of the YWCA. The board will also be represented. Approximately 500 girls of the City were formerly affiliated with YWCA groups in the Bay Area.

Approximately 25 girls and women were present at the first discussion.

Bed Time

students under Yujiro Kojimoto. Those interested may register at Center 6 or 6-9-C.

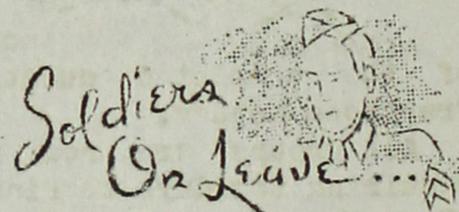
Gch and shogi are also planned by Chujiro Nishimura and Chikayoshi Omori.

Other activities will be handled by Masanosuke Fujino who may be contacted at the Center.

LIVESTOCK: Dr. Harry Smith, professor at the Utah State Agricultural College at Logan, spoke on Nov. 18 before a group of about 100 persons interested in livestock raising.

He discussed hog feeding, sanitation in raising hogs, and preventive measures for diseases in this state. George Whorman of Fillmore, the county agriculture agent, was also present.

Vernon N. Boothe of Provo will come to Topaz on Nov. 23 and 24 to show pictures on feeding and care of livestock.



PFC. TOSHITATSU ADACHI:

101st Cavalry, Fort Devens, Mass., is visiting his family at 35-8-E, on a 2-week furlough. He is the first soldier to enter this City from Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

Pfc. Adachi is formerly from Richmond and a UC graduate. He was originally stationed in Missouri, then Texas and Florida. He has also participated in the Carolina maneuvers during July and August, 1941.

PFC. HISASHI HORITA:

United with his family at 35-3-E for a 10-day furlough, Pfc. Hisashi Horita of the Headquarters Attachment, Fort Warren Wyoming, arrived in the City Monday. His camp activity is draftsman in the post engineer's office.

284 COLLEGES APPROVED

Both the student contemplating relocation and the one attending a Topaz school should realize the importance of education as a means of maintaining the American ideals of life, advises Kay Yamashita, youth counsellor of the Community Welfare Division.

Higher education as a means toward release from the relocation center is definitely the wrong attitude for a future college student to take, she states.

Certain standards of scholarship and character will be observed and noted in each application for student relocation received at the welfare office.

To date, five government agencies have approved 284 colleges for student relocation. There are now 10 approved colleges in the Western Defense Command area--3 in Washington, including Washington State; 2 in Idaho; and 1 in Montana.

About 120 colleges and universities in addition to those approved are favorable to accepting nisei students.

Topaz students desiring to attend a college not on the approved list may apply for government approval of the school, by applying at the Community Welfare Division which in turn obtains clearance from the Student Relocation Committee.

The welfare division advises that the prospective student make contacts with the Relocation Committee through its office in order to insure the presence of not only uniform, but all necessary information in communications.

UTAH SCHOOLS AID STUDENTS

Topaz youths interested in relocation were gratified to hear of the formation of a transfer students committee at the University of Utah. The committee which is headed by Dean Sidney Angelman will aid evacuee students in establishing themselves at the school and in the community.

Similar organizations have not been organized at other educational institutions in the State of Utah; however, receptive attitudes have been noted in communications from them.

In Salt Lake City, President Robert D. Steele of Westminster College states:

"We do not have a committee such as exists at the University of Utah. Our group is small and such a committee is not needed. Any needs along this line will be provided by the dean of the college and me."

"We have long since stated our attitude toward accepting students, including nisei. We shall evaluate each case on its own merits. All students in selecting Westminster are reminded that we take a position in favor of Christian education and ask students who wish to register to carefully determine that they are of that attitude also."

President F.Y. Fox of the L.D.S. Business College in Salt Lake City writes:

"The L.D.S. Business College will be happy to receive students from Topaz who wish to take a business course. All inquiries should be addressed to the President. We have about a dozen Japanese American students and shall be glad to have more."

Tracy Y. Cannon, director of the McCune School of Music and Art, Salt Lake City, explains that there is no student transfer committee "but we admit these youths to training in our school, providing they meet governmental regulations, can arrange for proper living quarters during their sojourn in our city, and can pay all necessary fees and other expenses connected with their schooling."

Elsewhere than in Salt Lake similar reports have been received from the following:

Registrar Clarisse H. Hall of Weber College in Ogden writes that although the institution has no transfer students committee, "we have been accepting, however, American Japanese students at our institutions."

President F.S. Harris of Brigham Young University in Provo writes: "We do not have such a committee because we see no particular need for it. Our regular University organization is able to handle all business pertaining to the registration of relocation students who are recommended. We accept all the relocation students recommended, and they can enter at any time."

Dora Carlson, secretary to the president of Utah State Agricultural College, states that the school does not have such a committee. However, the institution regularly enrolls Japanese American students.

SHORT-SIGHTED VIEW DEPLORED

In advising students who bring their problems to them, counsellors at the Community Welfare office warn them against the grave danger of a short-sighted view of the significance and value of their life which may lead to an over-eagerness to make money or to rush into such social or family ties which will obliterate the potential talents they possess.

The youth counsellors advise: "High school students should always remember their job now as preparation: academic, industrial, commercial, as offered by the Topaz high or night school. Don't let the work drive become more important than the education drive."

"Education will be most important in post-war America. A good educational background will hold us all in good stead when we go out into the larger society. Seek work if you have too much time on your hands but be sure you are scholastically up to date."

MANPOWER
SHORTAGE

Col. Lewis Sanders, director of the Selective Service Reemployment division; among the causes which have threatened shortage of manpower in the U.S. are unregulated volunteering, draft, housing and transportation shortages, and leaving of 1 job for another. There were 7 times as many men who volunteered for the Army or who left farms for better jobs in industry than were taken by the draft.

Lewis Hershey, Selective Service director: "A mistake was being made in the policy under which young, able-bodied men were deferred because of war production work." Hershey stated that the national Selective Service headquarter has a big problem--to get young men out of war work without "tearing up the shipyards and plane factories--for out they must come."

Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commission chairman: when the nationwide gasoline rationing begins on Nov. 22, about 500,000 workers will be released to war industries. 375,000 WPA workers are also available.

Francis Perkins, Secretary of Labor: 4,500,000 new workers which include 3 million women will be needed in the labor market by Dec. 1943, and an additional 3 million by the end of 1944.

Franklin Roosevelt, President: a compulsory registration for women "to determine their availability for war work is under discussion," but nothing is settled.

Government Agencies: as a means to increase war production the WMC, WPB, the Navy and Army, released a 15 page illustrated pamphlet, "Manpower: 1/10th of a Nation," asking employers to hire Negro workers.

Civil Service Commission: there is an "unprecedented need" for civilian librarians (no maximum age limit) in recruiting and Naval stations, and Army posts throughout the nation. Applications may be filed with the Commission in Washington, D.C.

NEW
TAXES

Leon Henderson, Price Administrator: on the basis of 1 lb. each 5 weeks--about 1 cup a day--the administrator ordered a nation-wide rationing of coffee, effective midnight Nov. 28. This

ration applies to all persons 15 years of age or over as of May, 1942. Total 1942 coffee imports will be 1400 million lbs. as compared to 1700 million in 1941.

Also from the OPA: from Nov. 1 all retailers and wholesalers were permitted to add $\frac{1}{2}$ cent a pack to the price of cigarettes to cover the new Federal excise taxes. OPA authorized an increase of approximately 20% in cigar prices, also.

War Production Board: razor blades have been cut 80% of 1942 output, while razor blades will only be available for members of the armed forces. Lend-lease and export. From Jan. 1 straight razors will not be manufactured.

FARM REPORT



Dept. of Agriculture: production of agricultural foodstuff has increased nearly 12% over 1941 record, and 40% more than in 1918. "Unless the weather is again exceptionally favorable next year, it is unlikely that crop production will equal the volume of 1942, when per acre yields appear to be averaging 13% above previous records."

Claude Wickard, Sec. of Agriculture: 1,600,000 persons have left the farms in the past year. Wickard stated that it may be necessary to recruit more farm labor, possibly from Mexico.

Activities
IN
OTHER CENTERSBEAUTY SHOP OPENS
AT IDAHO CENTER

Feminine morale at Minidoka was given a definite lift last week when the Co-op's beauty salon had its grand opening.

Judging from the seven permanents and three hair styles at the premiere, and the 17 permanents given the Saturday following, the salon promises to be infested with huge numbers of the vanity-starved feminine populace hereafter.

--Minidoka Irrigator

\$350,000 ALLOTTED
FOR 70 POSTON
SCHOOL BUILDINGS

At a meeting on school problems held Nov. 6, it was reported by Charles Popkins, construction engineer, that all specifications for school buildings had been sent to Washington to receive a priority rating from whence they will be able to start the greater part of the work on 70 school buildings and 20 living quarters for the teachers.

There has been about \$350,000 allotted for the school building materials.

--Poston Press Bulletin

COLD HITS
COLONY

Residents of the Tule Lake colony were treated to a dress rehearsal of winter weather last Monday morning when the temperature sank to 9 degrees.

This is the coldest temperature recorded in the city to date. The lowest temperature reading last year about this time was 12 degrees.

This is spring weather compared to the 27 degrees below zero weather recorded here in December, 1932.

--Tulean Dispatch

NOTE:

It looks like Topaz has an edge over Tule Lake in coldness for the temperature here dropped to 8 degrees on Nov. 11.

トパズ時報

第十一號

五四年十月五日

消費組合將に

本格的軌道へ!!

定款細則も近く決定

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利潤の割戻し
はどうなる?

完備へ横充へと堅實な歩みをつづけて、ある「市民の共同消費組合(COOP)」は逐次その形態を整へ、ブラック代表評議員も先週全部出揃つて、去る十七日午後七時半より第十九食堂に於て委員及び評議員合同の第五次協議會が開催されたが、之は全評議員決定後初の協議會たる所に意義が認められる。一方また會員募集運動も愈々五千の目標へ肉薄、あは

員はこの最後の仕上げに向つて全力を傾倒、幾度か熟慮協議を重ねて原案の練り直しを行つて、既に峠も越へて將にゴール入りせんまじなつた。定款細則の最後の決定を見れば、それを一般に發表する後一切この規約に従つて運営されて行くわけで、全會員の中心たるべき利益の割戻しについてもこの規約中に明示されてゐるわけである。

三乃至四半期毎に

利益の配當を實施

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利益割戻しは大体三ヶ月乃至四ヶ月を以つて一決算期とし、その時に行はれる模様であるが、同時に會計報告が行はれることにはなつてゐる。割戻し額については現在の所到底豫断を許されな

消費組合の

構造と性質

現在COOPの運営に當つてゐる最高機関は十五名より成る執行委員會であるが、最近決定を見たブラック代表部はつまり委員會對して民意の反映をはかる連絡機關である、而してその營業は商法に導

市民の利益を狙つて

個人發注特約店を

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ウワードへ切り換へたほCOOP委員会で、は過般來在住者の個人的對外發注特約店をシアス・ロバックよりモリガモリー・ウワードへ切り換へるべく考慮中であつたが、(一)距離の點から注文品の到着が早く(二)コミッションの率が高く(三)且つ在住者により多く親まれてゐる等

し、共同消費組合に關する法規に従つてゐるが、これはもとより會員組織による組合で所謂株式會社ではないのであるから、その法規に従ふ以てこれに伴ふ高率税を支拂ふ必要もなく、従つて一般の利益も増大する云ふわけである。

小牛二百頭

近く買入

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但し胃袋入りは來年末先週豚三十七頭の到着によつて当市の畜産業はその火蓋を切つて落さるたが、引續き去る十三日にはワシントンに申請中であつた家畜二百頭購入のOKが到着、その旨ロスコー・ベル農務部長より報告された。而して農務部側には本轉住地域接收以前同区域内居住してゐた農家より三四百頭の小牛を買入、これを約一年間飼育した後市民の胃袋へ納める筈で、來年の降誕祭には食卓が飾られるわけである。

『轉住信用資金』問題

將に表面化の氣配

嫌でも「ひ」と荒れ「豫想」

外部就働者と内部就働者の賃銀不平等問題と内部の労働力不足問題と加絡み合つて發生低迷しつ、あつた低氣壓は先週の参事会で『轉住信用資金』設立論が出たのを機に果然表面へ跳り出さんとする氣配を示し、こと山雨將に到らんとして風樓に満つるの状態を呼ぶに至つた。本問題既トハ、一入市の一角に小波紋を生じ、いづれは囂々たる賛否兩論の渦中に入らぬとしてゐるが、参事會側でも未だ態度決定を見て居らざるが、法文の解釋についても可成り

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疑義があるので問題の本格的表面化までにはほ相當の時日経過を要するであらう
明特別號を發行
一般の期待要請

いづれにせよ將來本問題が全在住者にその解決を迫ることは豫想に難からず、全市民としては、こゝ小加内各を知らねばならない。思はれるので、本社では明日特に號外を發行し、こゝが説明を試みるほか種々検討を加へて見る筈で、全讀者の期待を要請するものである。

養雞專門家を

目指して

十四少年活躍

當市の養雞事業は現在その雞舎建築に必要な練瓦製造に多數の在住者が働いてゐるが、現在までに約四千個を作り上げ、一日に一千六十個といふペースでつくられてゐる。トを作つた日もあるとして一雞舎建築に約一千六百個を必要とするが、この練瓦製造には十四から十六才の少年が十四名午前中だけ大人の間に混つておし、傳ひに懸命に従事してゐる。彼等は將來養雞家としての専門教育を受けることになつてゐるが、いづれその曉には大人もその指導を受け、鶏肉、鶏卵の自給自足に邁進するわけである。

砂漠の街、美化へ!!

尖兵隊、愈々本格活動

緑で全市包圍を企圖

市内の美化問題については種々の考案がなされてゐるが、何と云つても先が殺風景な砂漠の中の街並へ緑を添へることである。人カリ切つたことで、現在の市内

美化の尖兵隊は邊りの山へ出かけて常緑樹の持ち込みを全力をこめてゐる。處でこの町にはほんの木が育つか、その方の知識を十分に必要があること

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病院市民に

輸血用血液の提供を要望

市病院では寒氣の教化や、何やら今後疾病者の増加を豫想、色々対策を講じてゐるが、いと去ふ時の輸血用血液の貯蔵を企圖、全在住者に對して篤志的提供を要望してゐる。篤志家は毎日午前九時から午後四時までの間に病院へ行けば血液検査をやつてその型を調べて貰へることになつてゐる。

御禮

故馬場光三儀死去に際し、深甚の御同情を賜り送葬の降は諸賢の申會葬に與り、深謝仕候。略儀下ら紙上申上候。
 一九四二年十一月
 馬場常一郎

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- EXPLANATION -
- ① ② ③ CO-OP ... ALL CONGRESS MEET. DIVIDENDS, TAKING ORDERS FOR MONTGOMERY WARD.
 - ④ CATTLE PURCHASE AUTHORIZED BY WASHINGTON.
 - ⑤ RUMORS OF TRUST FUND TO 14 HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
 - ⑥ POULTRY INDUSTRY THREAT
 - ⑦ LANDSCAPE ARTISTS PLAN GARDEN.
 - ⑧ BLOOD RESERVE
 - ⑨ ACKNOWLEDGMENT FROM MR. T. BAIBA.