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TOPAZ, UTAH

Wednesday, September 6.

#### 5000 SPECTATORS JAM AUDITORIUM FOR HOBBY SHOW

With more than 5000 residents jamming the auditorium, the Co-op sponsored .hobby show opened yester-

The two day show will be held open tomorrow afternoon until 3 o'clock, owing to the large attendance yesterday. closing of the show will be climaxed with an entertainment program by the Engei club in the auditorium from 8 o'clock.

#### PMG CLEARANCE NOW ABOLISHED

All persons of Japanese descent who attend or will attend educational institutions important to the war effort will not be required to have a Provost Marshall General's clearance, according to a teletype received at the student relocation office from Dillon S. Myor, WRA director. Students will be accepted at all schools on the same basis as others.

## MIXED PROGRAM SET FOR MUSIC CONCERT

Excerpts from Dia Walkure by Yagner; Ballad For Americans by Paul Robeson, Bass; and musical Lily Pons selections by and Andre Kostelanotz will be played at the weekly record concert tonight at rec 4 fram 7:30.

#### LAPIDARY SCHOOL

lapidary school of the vocational training department has moved from its former location at 42-6-A to a new shop at the east end of the high school industrial arts building.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Saturday	80°	
Sunday	.:96°	43°
Monday	83 0	46
Sunday Monday Tuesday	88°	50

### AGRICUITURE RATES HIGH IN WRA PROGRAM, HOFFMAN

"In response to a request for a statement from the project director as to where agriculture stands with WRA, I believe agriculture to be one of our most important and neces-

#### FILORIN

#### EVACUEE LOSES PROPERTY IN FIRE

As far as can be ascertained only one person, Mary Kawamura, lost any personal effects in the recent Florin fire in which five small buildings on the west side of railroad tracks were burned to the ground, according to G.V. Morris, evacuee property officer, who returned here last week from California after investigating the actual losses incurred by the

The house containing Mary Kawamura's belongings burned completely. According to a Mr. Nelson, owner of the house, and other parties contacted by Morris, no records could be found indicating that other cvacuees had stored their personal property in the building with Mary Kawamura.

# DEPORTATION BILL

WASHINGTON--Deportation of all alien and disloyal Japanese after the war was proposed in a bill introduced August 31 by Rep. Engle, D., Calif.

Englo said his bill is aimed at Japanese now held in the Tule Lake segregation center in Colifornia.

"If the war should end tomorrow," he said, "thoro is nothing now in the law which would require or authorize the federal government to permanently romove them from this country."

fare of the Topaz community," said L. T. Hoffman. project director.

"The health of every individual Topaz resident is as dependent upon any other factor. Most of sary functions for the wel- vegetables, the meat and the eggs conserved here come from our own farm and no amount of money could procure food comparable to that which we either produce or can produce here. To adopt an attitude that if we don't raise vegetables or take care of livestock and poultry that WRA could make purchases outside to procure food of similar quantity and quality is to close our eyes to the facts, which are that comparable produce is not procureable.

"Our agriculture Section and those who working so hard to keep it producing for the needs of the community deserve the whole hearted support of everyone who is eating the food that is produced here -- that means everyone who lives here. It also deserves and should receive the full support of our full administrative staff and naturally that goes for the project director as well. In other words, agriculture stands high ENGLE INTRODUCES with WRA and with the projcct director and I trust with the community as a whole."

### EYE SPECIALIST TO VISIT TOPAZ

Dr. Roland Hydo Morrill, cyc specialist in Salt Lake City, will visit Topaz this Saturday, it was announced by Dr. Douglas Collier, chief me officer. While hero, medical perform Merrill will a delicate eye surgery and will hold a clinic.

This will be his second visit to Topas, it was stated.

### 2 APPOINTED FOR GREAT LAKES AREA WRA OFFICE

The appointment of two persons to positions in the Great Lakes area WRA office was announced reoffice was almounted cently by Robert M. Cullum, All high school stu-

Earl B. Ingham, supervisor of business en- ect will be terminated terprises at the Minidoka relocation center, is the new relocation officer for Cleveland district. Ingham will work under Fred W. Ross, senior officer in charge of the Cleveland district. Ingham suc-Spafford Myers ceeds W. who left the WRA to return to private business.

Miss Virgil Payne, who was director of the Social welfare section of the Heart Mountain relocation center for almost two joined the has Great Lakes area staff กร assistant supervisor

Cullum.

Cullum stated that his new assistant will help supervise the area which consists of Ohio, Michigan, Virginia, Kentucky, Western New York and Pennsylvania; and will be in charge of administrative details in his absence.

#### BUSINESS GIRLS HOLD WEINER BAKE

A weiner bake was held the local Business Girls Club to introduce new members and to entertain the visiting soldiers Monday night at the picnic grounds.

in charge Those were Toyo Mizobe, Mitsuye Endo, Shigeko Nogami and Mary Ogawa. Mrs. Roscoe Boll, adviser of the club,

the chaperono. Program for the evoning

included singing, dancing and games ..

#### 100 X-RAY FILMS ARE DIAGNOSED

Over 100 X-ray films taken at the local hospital were taken to Ogden by Dr. James Goto last wock to diagnose them with .the head of the state hospital there, the hospital administration announced.

### H.S. STUDENTS TO BE TERMINATED SAT.

former · dents employed in the projwithout exception this Saturday, September 9, accord-diers to a Hawaiian luau ing to Glenn Seal, Yocational guidance counsellor and registrar at the high school.

Section heads, who wish to employ high school stutime basis. dents on part may do so by requesting their services and a clearance for employment from Seal. Students may not be employed without presenting a school clearance.

Next week, September 11 to 15, general achievement tests will be given at the high school. During this period no student employment will be permitted, Seal stated.

#### COAST RETURN URGED .

SEATTLE -- Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate, last week told an estimated 1,000 listeners Japanese Americans should be welcomed back to the Pacific coast after the war.

#### 500 MINNESOTA SOLDIERS FETED II M HAWAIII

CHICAGO -- Because Hinnesota people have shown such a genuine hospitality to Japanese American soldiers stationed at Camp Savage, Japanese an-Americans of cestry in Hawaii have invited 500 Minnesota solor native feast, according to the St. P on August 25. Paul Dispatch

A letter from Japanese Americans in Hawaii was recently presented to Minnesota's Governor Thye Sinclair, Dr. Gregg M. president of the Universi ty of Hawaii at Honolulu. The letter expressed appre-"the many ciation for acts of kindness to nisei soldiers," and plodged the native feast as a gesture.

The same issue of the St. Paul Dispatch carried another story telling of the request of the Office of Civilian Defense for 100 St. Paul girls to act as hostesses at a dance for American soldiers of Japanese descent stationed at Ft. Snelling. Troops formerly located at Camp Savage near Minneapolis have now been transferred to Ft. Snelling.

#### JOURNAL EDITORIAL MILWAUKEE RAPS NAVY'S ANTI-NISEI RULE

The following editorial criticizing the navy's recent refusal to accept Japanese Americans was printed in the Milwaukee Journal on August 30.

"Americans of Japanese ancestry serve in the United States army and have earned the highest praise in action in Italy,

"The Navy rofuses to accopt them, so does the WAVES. The navy says: 'The rights of Japanese Americans cannot be recognized without great risk to military operations.'

Why any more risk than in the army? The navy fears that disloyal Americans of Japanese descent might 'impersonate' loyal persons, and then make trouble. How could dislomake yal Americans of Japanese ancestry impersonate loyal citizens any better than could disloyal Americans of Italian or German ancesnavy--rightly The try? does not bar them.

"The navy acts arbitrarily in this policy when it bars Americans whose loyalty can well be established, if the navy cares to establish it.

the same as "The navy,. the army, should be open to all loyal Americans of any origin. The only measure should be that of usefullness."

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### K 20 TO CLASH WITH DPAZ HII ALL-STARS THURS.

In what promises to be one of the best softball con- to 0 last Sunday evening tests ever to be seen in Topaz to date by the local at field 30. baseball enthusiasts, the powerful block 20 contingent will cross bats with the Topaz High All-Stars tomorrow night at field 30, starting at 6:30 PM.
Once defeated by the GOMF

All-Stars in their initial of 3 to 2 last Friday, the block 20 outfit will take BY B. TAKEFUJI to the field and will attempt to cross out the Takefuji took first place word DEFEAT on their other- in on 18-hole golf tournawise clean slate.

fire-ball artist Sus Ota, again will be on the mound for the first six prizes. with Ted Iida, Sam Yamamoto, Min Kiyomura and tourney was as follows: Mike-Yoshimine leading the attack with their hitting.

The All-Stars can make it two wins over the block 20 outfit with Matsui and Kashima as the pitchers and with the help of such sluggers as George Okawachi, Sus Iwasa, Sock Yo-shida, Tom Okai and Bob Utsumi.

When these two teams clash for the second time anything can happen and there will be many thrills and much action from the start of "Play ball" until the last man out.

Manager B. Robinson of the All-Stars is confident that the High team can win again over the blk, 20 outfit, but that remains to be seen tomorrow night.

#### SWIMMING

#### KEO NAKAMA WINS 3 EVENTS

In the National swimming and diving cham-pionship meet at Great Lakes, just north of Chicago, Keo Nakama, Hawaiian-born star, won 400, 800, and the 1500 motor free swim events. Ho broko the 400 and 1500 froo style AAU records, leading his nearest competitor in the 1500 motor event by 18 seconds at the finish.

Nakama represented Ohio State University.

encounter by a close score TOURNAMENT WON two hits, until he

Notting a 63 score, B. ment held on tho local For the block 20 team, link Sunday. About 40 golf enthusiasts participated

The scoring for the

MALE		G	HDCP	NET	
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S.	Yamazaki	87	1.5	72	
S.	Narahara	97	18	73	
T.	Higashino	30	5	75	
S.	Kajiwara.	99	24	75	
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P. Nomura, cf3	2	2
J. Yoshizuka, bs3	1	3
K. Ogo, bs2	2	2
T. Okai, c4	, 3	3
S. Yoshida, c5	1	1
J. Nakamura, 1f3	0	1
M. Matsui, p3	0	1
J. Iwata, ss4	1	3
N. Hatashita, 2b1	0	3
C. Yamasaki, 2b3	0	1.
B. Utsumi.lb6	1	2
G. Okawachi, rf2	0	2
T. Hosokawa, rf3	2	2
H. Kashima, p-lf4	3	5
S. Iwasa, 3b6	4	5
52	22	40

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V. Hasler, c2	0	0
D. Fulmer, p3	1	0
T. Searlos, 2b2	1	0
B. Law, 1f2	0	0
C. Levitt, bs2	0	0
R. Knight, 3b2	0	0
G. Fulmer, lb2	0	0
Kennard, cf2	1	0
Keith, ss2	0	0
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### 1000 WITHESS TOPAZ HI BEAT DELTA BY 40-0

A hugo crowd of 1,000 baseball fans saw the Topaz High All-Stars over the visiting Delta High ten by a score of 40

Hid Kashima, the starting pitcher for the All-Stars pitched superb ball and held the Delta boys only scoreless, allowing out in favor of Mako Matsui in the 4th, who held the Delta team scoreless and was touched for 1 hit.

DELTA HANDICAPPED

Since Delta's star pitcher and catcher were out of town, they had a slight disadvantage. The lack of practice and experience on the part of Dolta proved too costly as they committed some seerrors which rious brought in half of the victors' runs. Otherwise, they were up to par and might have given the All-Stars some tough competition.

The Topaz High scored 21 runs in the first inning to sew up the game. Twenty-four batters aded around the plate and touched the opposing pitcher for 7 hits, 9 bases on balls and 5 errors before the third out was made. High-lighting initial inning was catcher Tom Okai, who smacked out two home runs, one with two men on and the other with bases loaded.

Captain DeRay Fulmer, pitcher, and Billy Law. left fielder, who also pitched for the losers, were the standout players for the Delta High ten.

HIGH BATTERS

Batting high with perfect 1,000 for the winners were Nob Iwasa and Kiyoshi Ogo. For the losers T. Searles and batted high with 1 for 2. DeRay Fulmer followed with one for three.

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