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## STATE EDUCATION ADVISORY BOARD TO VISIT FRIDAY

The State Advisory Board on Education will visit the schools of Topaz on December 22. This board is comprised of Charles H. Skidmore, superintendent of education; Pres. F.S. Harris of Brigham Young University, state superintendent of public instructions; Dr. John Carlisle, professor of education at the Utah State Agricultural College; William J. Stanley, manager of Stoven's store in Delta; and Superintendent A.M. Maughn of Millard County.

These men were approved by the State Board of Education at the time the WRA was first organized. They are all eminent men in the field of education and their services in the past have proven invaluable, Dr. LeGrande Noble, superintendent of education, said.

They will visit all the schools while here, and in the afternoon they will meet with the education staff for the purpose of discussing problems and offering suggestions.

## NOMINATIONS FOR COUNCIL HELD TUES.

Nominations for new council members were held last night in the various blocks. Names of nominees were not available, owing to many declinations being submitted today, the council office said.

## SHARECROP OFFERS

A number of sharecrop offers have been received from Southern Michigan recently. Those interested may contact the relocation office for more information.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Saturday.....	37°	23°
Sunday.....	37°	6°
Monday.....	37°	8°
Tuesday.....	37°	7°

## 33 ISSUED PERMITS TO RE-ENTER PACIFIC COAST

### SEVEN FAMILIES MAY RETURN HOME

Permits were issued to Dave Tatsuno of 41-6-EF; formerly of San Francisco, Shojiro, his father, Alice, wife, and Rodney, Sholdon, and Arlene, children; Frank Tsukamoto of 10-5-AB, formerly of Berkeley, Tatsujiro, father, Frances, wife, Gary, Sandra, and Ronald, children; Mr. and Mrs. Mitsutaro Ota of 12-11-F, formerly of San Francisco;

Koutei Sugaya of 31-8-E, formerly of San Francisco, Yasuko, wife, Takashi, son, and Shigeno Onori, mother-in-law; Mrs. Yei Hikoyeda of 19-3-C, formerly of Berkeley, Takao, son, Shizuko, daughter, and Yoshiko, daughter-in-law;

Mr. and Mrs. Saizo Oishi of 20-10-B, formerly of Richmond; and Lucy and Hannah, daughters; Kazuo Shikano, formerly of Centerville, Setsuya, wife, Elsenor, daughter, Ichizo, father, Ichi, mother, and Tomie and Mary, sisters.

Ryuji Adachi of 5-12-A will leave on December 21 for Palo Alto, California, to teach conversational Japanese at the University of Stanford.

## EVACUATION TRAGIC CASUALTY, BALDWIN

SALT LAKE CITY -- The most tragic and far-reaching casualty of minority rights on the home front was the wholesale evacuation of the entire population of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast, allegedly on grounds of military necessity, but clearly on grounds of racial prejudice, Roger N. Baldwin, director, American Civil Liberties Union of New York, told members of the JACL at a luncheon meeting held Friday.

The Western Defense Command Monday issued exemptions from proclamations prohibiting persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast states to 33 residents of this center. The issuing of permits to 33 persons to enter the restricted area is the largest number to be released at any one time.

The telegram states:

"This Telegram is to advise you that you are exempt from all of those provisions pertaining exclusively to persons of Japanese ancestry contained in the proclamations, CMA exclusion order to civilian restriction orders heretofore issued by the Commanding General, CMA, Western Defense command. Certificates of exemption follows by mail." The wire was signed by Maj. Gen. Robert H. Lewis, acting commander of the Western Defense Command.

For the first time the list of exempted persons included alien relatives of servicemen.

As nearly as can be ascertained most of the seven families issued permits have some member fighting in the armed forces.

Although statements could not be obtained from all persons granted permits, several have said that they were not planning to leave here until next year.

## TRANSLATORS AND WRITERS WANTED

Both nisei and issei translators, writers, typesetters, and Japanese style artists are offered positions in Washington DC. Salary will be \$235 a month with room and board furnished. Opportunity for issei as well as nisei is emphasized in the offers. More details may be obtained at the relocation office.

# EVACUEE PROPERTY OFFICE FUNCTIONS

## Real Estate Information Presented

(This is the second of a series of five articles dealing with the services and limitations of the evacuee property program.)

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What about sale of real estate? What information must the evacuee give the Property Office in order to get speedy action?

Full information concerning the property should always be provided by the evacuee. He must supply the exact geographical location as well as a legal description of the property involved, should state by whom the title is held and whether the owner is single or married. If the property is jointly owned by several persons, he must supply authorization for the sale from all of them.

### SUPPLYING INFORMATION

The evacuee should supply full information about the amount of annual taxes of various sorts levied against the property, the amount and type of mortgage and the terms of the mortgage; the balance due on any type of lien or other encumbrance involving the property in question and the status of the title and whether or not a title insurance policy is held by the owner. The evacuee should also state whether fire or other types of insurance are carried and give full particulars including the name of the company, the amount and the expiration date.

Most real estate sales are normally made through licensed real estate brokers, of course, and the brokers are entitled to a commission on sales. While the customary fee is 5 per cent, the amount of the commission may vary in certain communities of localities.

Because of the Alien Land Law, title companies require a birth certificate from the owner if he is of Japanese ancestry and so each evacuee must supply one with his request for sale of real estate.

If the evacuee has a birth certificate, he should file the original or a certified copy with the request for sale. An evacuee who has no birth certificate can write for one to the recorder of the county in which he was born. The usual fee charged by the county is \$1.00. If the evacuee wishes the Property Office to get a certificate for him, he should give the Property Office his date of birth, the name of the city and county in which he was born and the necessary fee.

### TITLE SEARCH

Various communities have different customs with regard to title company charges for the search. In all cases the seller pays for the recording of the release of a lien. It is also customary for taxes, insurance and

rentals to be prorated as of the date of sale of property.

If the property to be sold has been leased, a copy of the existing lease should be provided to the Property Office. If one is not available, the evacuee should supply information about the lease, including the name of the tenant, period of the lease, rate of rental, whether there are any special conditions and whether there is a cancellation clause in the lease.

### PERSONAL PROPERTY

Complete and accurate descriptions of personal property to be sold, such as refrigerators, sewing machines, furniture, etc., must be given to the Property Office so that there will be no errors or misunderstandings. The evacuee should supply the location and name of the custodian of such property as well as information about storage charges and how they are to be paid. If the property to be sold is not completely paid for, the evacuee must inform the Property Office the amount owed and the name of the firm to which it is owed.

It is desirable that the evacuee place a reasonable price on the articles to be sold, or he may request that bids be obtained. In either event no sale will be made without specific authorization of the property owner.

## RECEPTION COMM. TO MEET RELOCATORS AT N.Y. STATION

NEW YORK -- Resettlers arriving in New York City will be met at Grand Central station or Pennsylvania Terminal and escorted to their destination by members of a reception committee recently organized by the Resettlement Council of the Japanese American Organizations of New York City if the New York relocation office has been given advance notice of the time and place of

arrival.

According to E. Price Steiding, relocation officer in charge of the New York district office, "this reception committee, consisting of local residents of Japanese ancestry has been especially helpful to issei and several family groups that have arrived in New York in recent weeks. The committee will be glad to meet newcomers at the railroad

terminals and escort them to the local hostel or other destinations if they will notify our WRA office while en route, of the exact time and place of their train's arrival."

The New York Resettlement Council includes representatives of the following institutions and organizations: New York Buddhist Church, Japanese Christian Association,

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# ILIE AT WIESS

INDEFINITE

SALT LAKE CITY: Karl

Oda

FORT DOUGLAS: Kenzi O-hara

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.: Dorothy and Kenneth Joguchi

DENVER, COLO.: Tama,

Fusako and Shitoko Yasuda

SIDNEY, NEB.: Ray and

Sumiko Tsuruda

CHICAGO, ILL.: Fuki Ta-

kei

CLEVELAND, OHIO: Fusaye

Hirono, Tadao Tanaka, Ryu-

zuo Maeyama, Tadashi Sugi-

yama

DAYTON, OHIO: Frank Ha-

rd

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK:

Kazuo Kimura

BOSTON, MASS.: David Ya-

mate

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Masu-

ji Fujii, Robert Iseri

TRIAL INDEFINITE

CHICAGO: Choichiro Mori

CAMP SHRLBY, MISS.: Shizuko Itaya

BRIDGE TON, N.J.: Manta-

ro Fukuoka, Yasuichi Eno-

kida, Jitaro Kamioka, Ki-

hei Kanesbiki, Tamekuma

Taira, Enji Uyeda; Saichi

Yanai, Yayao Yano, Yoshizu

Furutani, Tomiyo Hashimoto,

Keigo Inouye, Hideji Kami-

guchi, Riosuke Kasai, Ma-

setomo Matsushita, Masao

and Haruko Ninomiya, Shin-

ichi Yoshida

## 2ND LT. COMMISSION GIVEN GEO. SAKANARI

George Ryoichi Sakanari, formerly of San Francisco, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army December 2 upon successful completion of the Officer Candidate Course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning. Lt. Sakanari is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gentaro Sakanari of 37-7-D.

The new lieutenant was inducted into the army on January 9, 1942 and served with the Infantry before going to the Officer Candidate School. He held the rank of Technical Sergeant before being commissioned.

Lt. Sakanari is a graduate of Lowell High School in San Francisco and the University of California.

The Infantry School is the largest institution of its kind in the world.

## "CHU-SHIN-GURA" TO BE SHOWN SUNDAY AND MONDAY

### KEITHAHNS SPEAK ON INDIAN LIFE

Rev. and Mrs. Keithahn of south central India were the guest speakers at a special meeting held last Monday night at 32-8-EE.

They related their experiences of 15 years spent in India. Mrs. Keithahn, who is a doctor, elaborated on the Indian home life and customs. She also pointed out the superior nutrition values of the native grains to that of those raised and eaten in the Western countries. Rev. Keithahn spoke on his missionary work with the Indians in their attempt to make India a self-sufficient nation.

While in Utah Rev. and Mrs. Keithahn were the guests of Rev. Irwin of Provo, and they are later planning to help the evacuees get resettled in the mid-western states, it was reported.

### EVACUEES' RECEPTION

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Japanese Christian Institute, Japanese Methodist Church, Japanese American Young People's Christian Federation of New York, Japanese American Committee for Democracy, and the New York JACL.

## Mochiu Ishida Is 5th Member Of Family To Be Called Into Army

MADISON, Wisconsin—Mochiu Ishida, 25, who was recently inducted into the U.S. Army and placed in the Enlisted Reserve Corps is the fifth member of his family to be called for military service. Until summoned for active duty, Ishida will continue working here as an auto mechanic at Pyramid Motors.

His older brother, First Lt. Hiraiku Ishida, 29, is a surgeon stationed at an army hospital somewhere in England. His other brothers in service are his twin, Pfc. Sonau Ishida, in Fort Meade, Maryland, a-

"Chu-Shin-Gura", a famous Japanese movie, and selected American shorts will be shown in the auditorium on Sunday and Monday. There will be showings from 2 PM and 7 PM on Sunday and at 2 PM on Monday.

The program for the movie includes in addition to "Chu-Shin-Gura", animated cartoons, musical variety, sports, and "Man in Action", a western picture.

Admission tickets may be obtained for 10 cents at rec 3.

## LETTERS PROTEST VETERAN OUSTING

Letters to the editors all over the country protested the ousting by an Arizona barber from his shop recently a wounded veteran of Japanese ancestry on crutches, reports in many of the leading papers in the country showed.

All types of persons condemned the act and offered their hospitality to Pvt. Raymond Matsuda, the wounded veteran.

The incident coupled with a letter from Pvt. George Saito to his father regarding the death in action of his brother Calvin was dramatized recently on radio station WMCA of New York City.

waiting overseas order; Pvt. Masaru Ishida, with the Japanese American unit in France; and Pvt. Soda-tsu Ishida, in training at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Two brothers in civilian life are Dr. Itaru Ishida, a practicing physician in Boston, and Mitsup, 16, who lives with the boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Ishida, in the Central Utah Project in Topaz, Utah, to which they were evacuated almost two years ago. Before the war, the family was engaged in an extensive nursery business in Menlo Park, California,

## WASHINGTON OFFICE SENDS WARNING AGAINST FIRE

Recent fires in some of the centers where the cause was traced to heating appliances, mostly stoves which are too close to woodwork, and to the storage of combustibles under buildings was responsible for a special letter of warning from the Washington office.

Charles Roraback, fire protection officer, stated that the fact that all woodwork near stoves has been subjected to heating for two winters has lowered the ignition point so that only moderate heat is required to cause a fire. Since such conditions probably exist in many places here, he stated that fires will be avoided only by extreme vigilance on the part of residents.

The letter from E. J. Utz, chief of operations in Washington, states:

"Stoves or heating appliances were installed too close to walls or combustible materials. The locations in which the fires started were protected by ventilated shields of asbestos-board, but the shields were nailed directly to the studs at a point very near the heating appliance. Air-space had been provided at other points. Fires started at the point where the ventilated-shields were nailed to the studding.

"Wood, kindling and other combustible materials were stored under buildings in considerable quantity. This contributed to the spread of fire and hindered fire-fighting operations. In some cases materials were stored near defective chimneys that extended to the ground. Defective chimneys and accumulated soot resulted in fire under the buildings. Other fires of unknown origin have started in combustibles stored under buildings."

### GOLF TOURNEY RESULTS

N. Ozami placed first in the 9 hole golf tourney last Sunday. Others who placed were: D. Wakamatsu, second; K. Yoda, third; and N. Takakuwa, fourth.

N. Hideshima was elected as treasurer of the golf club for the coming year.

### NEW WASH. HOSTEL EXTENDS INVITATION

WASHINGTON -- Family groups and issei residents of centers who are going east to resettle in Washington or vicinity are especially invited to be guests at the recently opened hostel, according to Mr. and Mrs. Parker Barrett, newly appointed directors of the hostel. The hostel is located on 311 Pennsylvania Avenue.

## PITTSBURGH VETS WANT NISEI BAN

PITTSBURGH--The military order of the Cootie; Greater Pittsburgh Puget, honor society of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, took the stand against the use of American Japanese labor in Pittsburgh, "believing there is no need for supplemental labor."

Their resolution states: "We further believe that infiltration by Japanese workers may lead to distrust, possible disorder and even disunity!"

### Soldiers On Leave

Pfc. Masato J. Suyehiro, Pvt. Frank Takahashi, Pvt. Matao Tomimatsu, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.



## PEEWEE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME MONDAY ENDS IN 6-6 DRAW

The long awaited championship game of the PeeWee League ended in a 6-6 draw when hard fighting teams, blk. 5-13-7 and blk. 30-36, clashed Monday noon to a

6-6 tie.

The kickoff went to blk. 30-36, with Hayashi at the receiving end trampling from his own 30 yard to the opponent's 45.

A first down was made by Shimizu. The next four downs failed to achieve another first down so Miomura kicked a long rolling punt. Safety man Ito fumbled a costly ball and the opponents then rambled for a touchdown. Conversion failed.

During the 2nd quarter blk. 5-13-7 started to click with Hideshima's shifty running and the superb blocking right half Tom Nishimura. A pass by Hideshima to Fuji, who scampered 40 yards for a touchdown put his team back in the game.

In the second half the blk. 30-36 threatened to score several times. On one occasion a pass interception by Oku on the opponent's own 30 yard gave chills to the blk. 5-13-7. A touchdown was then made but was voided because Miomura's completed pass was thrown from over the scrimmage line.

### Rams To Cope With Hinckley Five

Eleven mighty Rams will travel today to cope with the Hinckley five. The Hinckleyians will try to avenge an earlier defeat handed to them by the local props. The Rams will attempt to erase their recent loss to Manti by repeating another victory over Hinckley.

Co-coaches Sam Yamamoto and Larry Fukuvara have selected the eleven players as follows: Jiro Nakamura, Akira Hirota, Mo Minemoto, Hid Kashima, Butch Nagasawa, Kaz Yuto, Potay Nakata, Junji Doami, Roy Iwata, Wacky Sumimoto, Bob Utsumi, and Clom Nakai, manager.

### ICE RINKS

Blocks desiring to have their ice rink filled with water, should contact Yosh Isono at rec 3 immediately.









# 安全クリスマス

## 運動着手

クリスマス季即にあ  
り勝ちな悲慘事を避  
くるため周到な用心  
を促す「安全クリスマス」  
キャンペーンが開始せら  
るに当り、ハフマン所長  
は左の如き警告を與  
へた。

クリスマスツリーの装飾  
物は極めて火を捉へ  
易い。電気グローブ及び  
ストーブからは必ず遠  
ざけられ燃え減つた  
エキステンションコード  
は必ず修繕して用ひ  
らうべく、喫煙者は特  
に注意して危険を避  
くるやうにすべきで  
ある。と署長は指  
摘した。

全園を通じクリスマス  
季即には火事のた  
めの多数のホーム及生  
命が失はれる。幸にし  
てWRASセンターは  
今日までその災火を  
免れて来た。クリスマス  
季諸行事より起りし  
火災も生命の喪失も  
なかった。といふ完全  
な記録を持続けるや  
うに心掛けませう。

宮原トキ軍曹  
負傷

大原園をなす。蠟燭  
の使用を禁ずる旨の  
發表し、同時に匪徒  
民が共同ツリに太  
報が御両親の許に傳

達された由同君は戦  
前加州サラメント市の  
シエニヤール・カレッジを卒  
業した青年で丁度今  
次大戦勃發直前(九  
四一年)米國陸軍に徴  
集され其後テキサスや  
ミシシッピのフォートカクタ  
ー及びフロリダ州のキヤ  
ン・ブランデンバーグ等の各  
キャンプで軍事教練  
を受けながら本年八月  
の有名なる第四二  
部隊に編入されて政  
州戦線に派遣された  
のである。

マイヤー局長  
加藤一等兵を悼  
は佛國戦線に戦死せ  
るジョー加藤一等兵の  
両親(シエント)の加藤泰  
十氏夫妻に左の市慰  
状を贈つた。

「二年半に亘る戦争  
は我々の民衆の多く  
を心痛の淵に沈めた  
今日にてはあなた方  
の堪へ難い御悲歎を  
知らず能ふ何らの詞  
も経れば私の市慰の  
詞を思ひ出し然らば  
のお慰を得て下さる  
こと、存じます。何と  
なれば私は御愛意を  
誇としてゐるからで  
あります。私は彼が國  
家の危急に際し國の  
ために戦ひ得る力量  
と勇氣とを持てる米  
國人であつたことを誇  
とし、彼が亦奉公の最  
後の偉大なる手段と  
して彼の血を瀦ぐこ  
とを許せざりしこと  
を誇とするものです。  
私はこれらの雄々し  
き性狀をあなたの方  
の子息に鼓吹し以て現  
代の大なる試験に対  
應すべく彼を仕立て  
られし両親として、あ  
なた方を慶賀せざるを  
得ません。  
特殊の意味に於て  
御子息は二の故を討  
つに戦つたのです。  
即ち海外にあるデモク

ラシーの仇敵と國內に  
在るデモクラシーの怨敵  
とに對して、ある。内  
故はアメリカ存立の眞  
實の意義を攪乱破  
壞せんとして人種及祖  
先の問題を乱用して  
あるものである。彼  
は彼の勇氣と犠牲性  
と忍苦とが万民に取り  
一層良き世界に於て  
實を結ぶのを見るべ  
く永らへ得ざりし事  
を私は衷心より悲し  
むるのであります。

入宮御禮  
現役應召出立の御は  
御親切なるお見送先  
にお餞別を忝ふし感  
謝に不堪以紙上辱く  
御禮申上げます  
父 吉田茂  
同 三ノハタミ

1. "Safe Xmas" cam-  
paign begins. 2. Sgt.  
T. Miyahara wounded.  
3. Message of condo-  
lence. 4. 23 leave for  
Seabrook farm.  
5. Feather report  
6. Cold news.  
7. Appreciation  
8. Birth

「ハルブルク農園に  
廿八名」  
廿八名の人々が近頃  
ニュー・ハルブルク・ゲ  
ン・シールク農園に向  
つて出發した。多くは  
世獨身者であつたと  
轉住事務所の發表。  
他に廿八名がネブラ  
カ・シドニーに越いた。  
教家族の一團であつた。

入宮御禮  
父 吉田茂  
同 三ノハタミ

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父 吉田茂  
同 三ノハタミ

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