

# TOPAZ TIMES

S E M I - W E E K L Y

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TOPAZ, UTAH

Saturday, March 3, 1945

## 3 EXCLUDEES SEEK RESTRAINING ORDER TO PERMIT RETURN OF RESIDENTS HEAR REPORTS OF SALT LAKE CONFERENCE

LOS ANGELES--Three American-born Japanese appeared in US Judge Peirson M. Hall's court Wednesday seeking an injunction restraining the Western Defense Command from excluding them from their homes in California.

The petitioners were Elmer Yamamoto, former Los Angeles lawyer, Gyoshi Shigekawa, former skipper of a San Pedro fishing boat, and Dr. George Ochiikubo, former Oakland dentist and former Topaz council chairman.

A.L. Wirin, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union and representing the petitioners, early in his questioning indicated that he would seek to show that his clients were not permitted to see the government records or to be informed of the names of those who had designated them as disloyal.

### STEWARDS MEET

Chief Project Steward Roy P. Stahl will attend a meeting of WRA stewards from March 5 to 8 in Denver, Colorado.

## SHOOTING THREATS ON EVACUEES IN VISALIA, LANCASTER REPORTED

Two shooting incidents involving evacuees who returned to their former farms in Visalia and Lancaster, California, were reported this week, according to news reports.

In Visalia, three shots from a high-powered rifle were fired into the house occupied by Sem Uyeno and

### RELO OFFICE TO OPEN MON. NIGHTS

The relocation office in block 2-6 will be open every Monday night from 7:00 to 8:30 PM beginning March 5 for the benefit of the residents who find it inconvenient to visit the office during the day.

### NEW MEAL, WORK HOURS ANNOUNCED

Spring and summer schedules of hours for work and other activities will go into effect Monday, March 12, Project Director L.T. Hoffman announced today.

Resident workers will have an hour-and-a-half lunch period. Their 44-hour week will be from 8:00 to 12:00 and 1:30 to 5:30 Mondays through Fridays, and from 8:00 to 12:00 on Saturdays.

Appointed personnel, who work 48 hours a week, will observe this schedule: 8:00 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 5:45 Mondays through Fridays and 8:00 to 12:15 on Saturdays.

Dining halls for residents will serve breakfast from 7:00 to 7:45, lunch from 12:15 to 1:00, and dinner from 5:45 to 6:30.

School schedules are: high school--8:05 to 11:45 and 1:35 to 3:30; grammar school--8:30 to 11:45 and 1:30 to 3:30.

10 other Japanese on February 27, Sheriff S. Sherman disclosed. Investigating the shooting, the sheriff discovered a small unoccupied building near Yueno's place had been burned by trespassers later the following night. The building was owned by Frank Sakaguchi who is at the Poston, Arizona, camp.

Two bullets entered the living room and one in the bedroom of the Uyeno home. Although bullets passed near some of the 11 occupants, none were injured.

Uyeno relocated from the Poston relocation center and returned with 10

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The six Topaz delegates to the All-Center conference in Salt Lake City make their report to councilmen and block representatives Wednesday night in dining hall 26. All of the 21 recommendations made to Washington by the delegates were favorably accepted by the councilmen and representatives, it was reported.

Councilmen and block representatives are making their reports of Wednesday night's meeting to their respective block residents.

The two basic recommendations requests that WRA provide for increasing the relocation grant amount to cover the needs of evacuees until they are relocated and sufficiently re-established and that long term, low interest loans should be made by the government to those needing such aid. These recommendations were to Dillon Myer, WRA director, Secretary of Interior Ickes, Attorney General Biddle, Secretary of State Stettinius, the House of Representatives and the Senate, the Justice Department, and to agencies interested in the problems of evacuees.

Narahara declared that the Salt Lake conference was a success because it made possible an opportunity for representatives of the centers to get to-

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### HI-Y TO SHOW "TWO GIRLS & A SAILOR"

The local HI-Y will present "Two Girls and a Sailor" with Van Johnson, June Ellyson, Gloria DeHaven and Harry James and his orchestra on March 9 in the auditorium. There will be two showings, at 2:45 PM and at 7:15 PM.

Tickets will be sold by HI-Y members for 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for those under 12.

# HOFFMAN EXPLAINS STATUS OF SEGREGIES, EXCLUDEES

The Western Defense Command recently mailed holders of individual exclusion and segregation orders an amendment which may lead individuals who are on the segregation list to believe that their status has been changed, Project Director L. T. Hoffman said today.

"There has been no change in the status of segregees," he said, explaining that the amendment, which rescinds the Eastern and Southern restrictions of the original individual notices, affects only excludees.

"It means that excludees are excluded from West Coast area only and are now eligible to relocate to any other place in the United States. Detainees or segregees, not being eligible to relocate, naturally are not affected by this modification as long as their status remains unchanged."

## ART EXHIBIT

### MIKAMI'S WORKS TO BE DISPLAYED

The third in a series of art exhibits at the high school library, 32-9-CD, will be held March 5 to 16, it was revealed today. Charles Erabu Mikami will display his fine art of animals, birds and scenes of Topaz.

The library staff will hold an open house on Monday, March 12, from 7 to 10 PM and all adults who cannot see the exhibit during the day are urged to attend.

## 24 CAMP TRACTS ON SALE MAR 12

Bids on 24 tracts of surplus irrigated land covering 13,300 acres within the Topaz project will be opened here at 4 PM, March 12. Invitations to bid were mailed out yesterday and bids will be received by the procurement officer up to the time the bids are opened.

The invitations describe in detail the tracts which will be leased until December 31 of this year. The tracts, from 30 to 1800 acres in area, include alfalfa, sweet clover and stubble fields, land seeded to alfalfa, wheat and barley last fall, and acreage already prepared for planting.

## COUPLE WANTED

Couple wanted by the Kearns St. Ann's Orphanage. Man to work in garden in summer and tend cows and pigs in winter. Women to cook for 50 children and sisters.

\$200 per month is offered for the couple.

## SOLDIERS ON LEAVE

Cpl. Tadao Tanabe, Cpl. Walter T. Yamada, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

T/5 Haruo Najima, Ft. Snelling, Minnesota.

**REPLACEMENT:** Ichiro Shibata, formerly of the relocation staff, has returned to take the place of Frank Iino, who relocated to Winnetka, Illinois.

## LEAVES

### TERMINAL

**SALT LAKE CITY:** Joe Takeshita, Chojiro Matsumoto, Hana and Takeo Suzuki  
**PROVO:** Saki Hirao  
**FAIRVIEW:** Senzo Masuda, Shunji Hiramatsu, Hideichi Moriguchi

**OGDEN:** Kanko Endo, Isaku Ida

**LOGAN:** Hisa, Lily, Ellis, Markey, Dennis Nishimoto

**TOOELE:** Toshiko, Dale, and Michael Hirose

**SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.:** George and Arrice Mizono, Mary Hattori, Ichiro Ozawa

**BERKELEY, CALIF.:** Teiko Hideshima, Etsuko Honnami, Shigeru Ishihara, George Ura, Marion Oishi, Juro Hayashida, Yoshio Takakuwa, Seiko Akahoshi, Yutaka Yoshida, Hiroshi Akagi

**MENLO PARK, CALIF.:** Harry, Daisy and Jackie Itakura, Kango, Natsu and Fuki-ko Suzuki

**MESA, IDAHO:** Kuzo and Joe Tsukahira

**SIDNEY, NEB.:** Yone and Philip Nakamura

**CHICAGO, ILL.:** Masako, Hatsuye and Kiyoshi Tono, Toshi Takanō, May Maruyama

**DETROIT, MICH.:** George Kawamoto

**CLEVELAND, OHIO:** Kimiye Ishihara, Masami Tagawa, Shigeru Sasaki

**NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.:** Shigeo Ishimoto

## EX-TOPAZ GIRL ALL 'A' STUDENT

Miss Kay Kikuko Murota who graduated from Topaz High School last June, has achieved a remarkable scholastic standing with all A's. She is a student of Wood Junior College in Mississippi, where she enrolled last fall.

According to the college registrar, Mr. Williamson, Kay was the only student who received all A grades in the school. Because of her scholastic achievements, the school is willing to consider another nisei student to the college.

Sasato Yamate, chairman of Topaz Student Aid Fund Committee, is trying to help another student enter Wood Junior College.

## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
<b>BAPTIST</b>			
Sunday School	Rev. Kashima	Church	9:30 AM
Junior Bussel	Rev. Motoyoshi	Rec 8	9:30 AM
YP Service	Rev. Sanada	Church	10:45 AM
<b>PROTESTANT</b>			
Sunday School		Recs 5, 23, 27, DH 32	9:00 AM
YP Worship		DH 32	10:30 AM
<b>CATHOLIC</b>			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 28	8:30 AM

## BLOCK 12 CAGERS TAKES 86-35 WIN FROM BLOCK 37

Ben Takahashi led his powerful team in another triumph to rout the fighting block 37 hoopsters by a lopsided 86-35 score. This makes the fifth consecutive win for the leading team of the AA loop.

The hectic first half ended 40-17 in favor of the winners with Takahashi tanking 22 points. In the closing half of the game, Takahashi and company, with their fast breaks, poured on their scoring power to swamp their opponents, allowing them only 18 more points.

Tommie Masuda chalked up 14 points for the losing team while Takahashi tallied 50 pointers for 12.

## 17-12 VICTORY FIRST WIN FOR 23

The block 23 single A cagers, undaunted by four straight defeats, pulled through to a 17-12 victory over block 20 Tuesday night. This was the victor's first win in the A league.

Top scoring honors went to Mich Katsura of block 20 who accounted for 6 of the 15 collected by the losers.

## BLOCK 38 CAGERS

### COP GAME 17-15

Having a 8-point margin at half time, the block 42-35 cagers were held scoreless during the last half to drop a close 17-15 game to one of the leading single A teams, block 38.

High scorer of the game was Shig Shinoda of block 38 with 7 points.

## BLK 26 CAGEMEN DROP CLOSE ONE

With an 18-12 lead at half time, the block 26 quintet was edged out in the final half 24-23 by the block 37 cagers in the first game of the single A Monday evening.

Mits Nakagawa tallied 8 points for the losers while Kay Ichisaki made 6 for the winners.



## LATE RALLY BY 30-13 TAKES GAME FROM BLK 5

After trailing for three quarters, the 30-13 quint jumped into the lead in the last five minutes of the game Tuesday night to take a close 43-40 win from the strong block 5 team. This win places the 30-13 five in a tie with block 20 for second place in the AA standings.

### CAGE SKED

#### MONDAY EVENING

6:30--Blk 37 vs blk 1 (A)  
7:20--#20 vs #20-13 (AA)  
8:30--All-Star practice

#### TUESDAY EVENING

6:30--Blk 27 vs #5 (A)  
7:20--Blk 12 vs #38 (A)  
8:10--Blk 39 vs #37 (AA)  
9:10--Blk 23 vs #26 (A)

#### WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:30--Blk 1 vs blk 3 (A)  
7:20--Blk 20 vs #37 (A)  
8:10--Blk 12 vs #4 (A)  
9:00--Blk 23 vs #38 (A)

## BLOCK 20 VICTORS IN 59-36 CONTEST

Sparked by Potay Nakata's accurate shooting, Kunio Ishii's speed and George Yonekura's height, block 20 took a comfortable lead from the early part of the game to take a 59-36 win from block 27 Thursday night. They kept up a scoring barrage throughout the game to emerge victorious.

Block 27 could not match the speed and accuracy of their opponents during the first half which ended 17-36. In the remaining half of the game, they put up a good fight and almost matched block 20 bucket for bucket with Kejiro Yamasaki tanking 12 points.

Scoring honors went to Nakata, 28; Ishii, 14 and Yonekura, 9 for the winners and K. Yamasaki, 14 and Greg Nagasawa 9 for 27.

## BLOCK 5 WINS

With one loss, the block 5 single A cagers took another game 24-18 against an evenly matched block 3 team.

Hideo Sakashita took high scoring honors with 9 points for block 3.

Block 5 took the lead from early in the contest and kept it almost through the whole game. At the opening of the final stanza, block 5 led by a 7 point margin. With but a few minutes remaining in the game, Hid Kashima opened up to tank two successive buckets to turn the tide for 30-13. Adachi and Okai followed up to make their rally good and take the contest. The tired block 5 quintet sorely missed the services of Pee-wee Matsuura in the closing minutes of the game as they tried to stop their opponents' rally.

Ossie Tanaki of #5 led the scoring with 16 digits followed by Tom Okai, Ei-ichi Adachi and Hid Kashima of 30-13 with 10, 8 and 8.

## SCORES OF SINGLE A GAMES PLAYED THURS

In the first game Thursday evening, block 1 playing hard to pull away from its cellar mates, defeated block 27 by a score of 34-22 to win their first game of the season. The game's scoring was led by Ben Kikuchi who tallied 15 digits.

In the second game, block 26 beat block 12, 26-19 to put themselves in the running for third place. Lanky Paul Bell of the losing team scored highest in the game with 7 points.

In the final game of the evening, block 23, led by Haruo Kajita, outscored block 16 to take their second straight game. Scoring high in the game were Ed Moriuchi with 13 points for the losers and Kajita scoring 12 for block 23.

# DILLON S. MYER'S SPEECH

## Director Clarifies WRA Policies

Following is the speech given by National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer, before a capacity audience at the auditorium last week:

I am perfectly delighted to be back and to meet with such a large audience of residents of Topaz. I was sorry I could not be here in June when Mr. Hoffman arrived to inaugurate him as project director. I thought he was just the man for the job and I think you will agree with me. I am glad that I did get here finally to be able to say to you that I appreciate the job that has been done in Topaz, not only of the part of Mr. Hoffman and staff but the job done by you people, the council, and other leaders of the center. I am particularly happy about the fine relationship I find existing here between the administrative staff and residents of the center. That is the only way we can get the job done.

It is but 11 months since I was at Topaz. It is but three years, not quite, since the evacuation order was issued on the West Coast and WRA came into existence. I wasn't with the Authority the first few months but I did come into the picture about the middle of June, 1942. Before you people arrived in Topaz, before any of the centers had opened up, I knew very little about you folks at that time and you know very little about me or Mr. Hoffman or the other people of the WRA.

### LOOKING BACK TO 1942

The year 1942, looking back, seems a long time ago but so much has happened. The first part of 1942 was spent by WRA in getting together a staff, formulating policies and assisting people into apartments that were not completed in a good many cases. In November of that year before the last of the people in assembly centers moved to Jerome, things were pretty chaotic. We need to look back in order to evaluate our present status. Even before we got well started on the job of moving into relocation centers, very much to my surprise, I found that some of the people who for forty years or more had been fighting you and other people from oriental countries on the West Coast started to fight me and the WRA organization.

I was surprised because we thought that the problem would be with you people. It was hard, at first, for me to understand just why that campaign was started against our relocation program and the things we are trying to do. I learned later as I began to understand what has been going on for the past forty years, why that happened. The reason it happened was that this group of people, who were well financed and well or-

ganized, who had hate in their hearts for many years, had hoped that once you folks had moved out of the Coast, that you would be kept in camps until they could get the country riled up and then get you out of the country forever. They didn't win their battle; they lost it. So 1942 was a little chaotic. You remember all the little things that happened during that period.

### 1943 WAS DIFFERENT

1943 was a different kind of year. It was full of mixtures of constructive action and destructive action. I was awfully glad when it was over. I would like to review for you briefly some of the things that went on that year. In January, Secretary of War Stimson announced plans for the organization of the 442nd combat team. That organization has made a name for itself and I am proud of those boys. I mention that first because it was one of the most important events of the year to you and to the country.

About the same time that was announced we were setting up our first large relocation office in Chicago and one in Cleveland and we were getting underway on our general relocation program. February and March we had the registration that caused so much commotion. Later in the summer, segregation, and a large number of people were moved from Tule Lake to other centers and from other centers to Tule Lake. In November and December I visited Tule Lake during "the incident". Our stock at that time was at low ebb. Because of the fact that things got so bad and twisted up, even our friends did not believe us for awhile.

17,000 moved out from relocation centers in 1943 and resettled in other parts of the United States. We were the most investigated agency in government during that year. The Dies Committee conducted a so-called investigation, but which was in reality a smear campaign. While that was going on, I naturally resented it because we were busy with other things. I sometimes think we lost a lot of valuable work during the two months while they conducted their so-called investigations, the reports of which were released before we had a chance to talk about our program at all. Part of the same campaign though has been going on for forty years.

### FRIENDS RECRUITED

However, I don't resent it any more. I'm now glad it happened because it brought to our side hundreds of friends throughout the country who went to work to help us get our work done who wouldn't have done much about it if there hadn't been so much unfairness and

misinformation that they wanted to do something about it. We got new recruits on our side every time the Dies Committee gave out one of their releases. Out of 8 members of the Dies Committee 4 are not in Congress anymore and the Dies Committee itself is no more. The year, 1943, was not easy for you or for me but as I look back on it I wouldn't have missed it for anything, even though I wouldn't want to go through it again for anything.

## SELECTIVE SERVICE

In 1944, in January, Secretary Stimson again made an announcement. This time, that Selective Service was reinstated for men of Japanese ancestry. A major victory, in my judgment. It had to come. That was the first major step to eliminate one by one the discriminations, that had developed, particularly during the evacuation period. A great deal of progress has been made since that time. We haven't won the whole battle yet, but thanks to those boys, 18,000 of them, who have given such good accounts of themselves and to other factors, we have made major progress.

The reason that this small hate group is important are many. First, the fact that we have such a small group of people who carried on the campaign for exclusion. They have build their whole program on old cliches that wouldn't hold water but hard to disprove to the country because there was no dramatic, tangible evidence to show they were wrong. One of their major contentions was "once a Japanese, always a Japanese". Another, "that the Japanese couldn't fit into normal communities". The very fact that we have the 442nd and 100th Battalions and those who trained at Camp Savage and Fort Snelling who have gone out and made such a marvelous record for themselves was the first tangible and dramatic evidence to the people of California, Oregon and Washington and the rest of the United States that most what they had been talking about was bunk and entirely untrue.

Hundreds and later thousands who had begun to feel they had been misled and let down were then ashamed about some of the things they had been told and had believed. This was a most important fact. Another important fact, important to you is that 36,000 people moved out of relocation centers in 1943 and 1944 and are now located in communities in almost every state in the union. This was absolutely necessary for a simple reason. It was necessary that people throughout the country know you people first

hand, and you to meet them and work with them. I know that in spite of all the things that happened in 1942 and 1943 or the things that happened previously, in spite of that, today, we have better acceptance in the United States including the people on the West Coast, for you folks that we have ever had in history!

That little group of people who were carrying the battle against you for years are no longer considered experts of the subject. People throughout the country who now know and understand, people like that realize you think the same kind of thoughts, dream and same kind of dreams, etc., that others do. That is essential.

Fear is a terrible thing. Fear is usually there only when there are things we don't know. As soon as we become familiar and accustomed to what we feared, we no longer fear. That is the reason why it was necessary that we have a relocation program. Folks living in different parts of the country know you and are no longer afraid of you, and you no longer afraid of them.

## PROGRESS MADE

So a great deal of progress has been made in the past three years. You may think it rather funny and it may be hard for you to understand that there is better acceptance today in California, Oregon, Washington, as well as the rest of the country than ever before. However, in view of the fact that you are hearing lot of things from friends back there that may not square in your minds with what I have just said, you must realize this as the biggest bluff campaign that I have ever seen, particularly in the rural communities. put on by the people who are running farms formerly operated by evacuees, those living in home evacuees formerly lived in are now talking about boycotts, talking about a lot of

## FAREWELL GIVEN TSUMORI, POPULAR STUDENT AT ELMHURST COLLEGE

Himeo Tsumori, a sophomore, and one of the first four Japanese American students to be accepted on the Elmhurst campus under the War Relocation plan, was guest of honor at a surprise farewell which was attended by more than half of the student body at Elmhurst College. Tsumori was reporting for active duty to the army.

Tsumori, in the two years and more he has been on the Elmhurst campus became one of the most popular students of all time, earned his letter in basketball, football, and baseball, starring on the Blue Jays 1944-45 cage team, and in addition, was

a scholastically outstanding student.

He was taken into the darkened recital hall on the campus by two classmates and when the lights went on, 140 of his student friends sang out "Hooray for Moe!"

Games and refreshments and the presentation of gifts from the students rounded out the evening. Among the guests were his brother, a student at North Central college, Naperville; Coach O.M. "Peté" Langhorst, who presented "Moe" with his "E" pin; and many others with whom Tsumori worked in the College Commons to help finance his schooling.

things, in the hopes of frightening you to stay away, so that they can carry on the business you otherwise would have. That is the reason why a lot of these little things are happening.

Where a year ago public relations was at a low ebb, the situation is completely reversed today. The majority of the people are on the right side. Those fighting you haven't the support of the President, the Congress, Attorney General, or the Governor of California. Almost 100 per cent of the other people are going all out to see that law and order is maintained and supporting the program we have helped to set up in every way. The good people out there don't do much about it as long as you are in Topaz but they will do something about it and they have done something about it wherever people have gone back and where they needed help.

## NO TROUBLE IN BAY AREA

I talked to Mr. Cozzens of the San Francisco office this afternoon about a number of things as I wanted the up to date information for you about the Bay Area. He told me they haven't had any trouble so far in the immediate area. Many people have come into the office to say they were well received and are getting along well. Housing was hard to get, yes, but they could get temporary housing. I asked about Placer County and what had happened up there in connection with the hearing of those people who had been arrested for trying to frighten the Doi family.

We had a representative at the hearing which was well conducted and all the facts were brought out. The four women who were with the four men testified against them. The Justice of Peace then ordered the case be held before the superior court. He also told me the Justice of Peace had the bonds and the men would be rearrested and be put in jail immediately if they were not satisfactory. The people of Placer are up in arms to see that justice is done.

I'm not trying to tell you this to cover up, but simply trying to tell you that the government, the local officials, state attorney general, are all doing something they have never done before. They are going out and giving special protection to people of Japanese ancestry. That is why I say the situation is better.

## VISITS GOV. WARREN

I made a trip the first couple of weeks of January from Seattle to Los Angeles. I stopped to make speeches and talked to people to find out for myself the general attitude in Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, Woodland, San Francisco and other places. I wanted to know first hand what we could depend on. I visited the Governor of California and had a 30 minute talk. We had our picture taken together. A year ago I don't think that could have happened. So I want to

say to you that things will continue to happen and people still will try to bluff you if they have any economic interest, but I know now we have the support of the good people of California, Oregon, Washington and the United States.

I have been asked many times on this trip why we announced the policy to close relocation centers by next January. We didn't announce that because we were mad at you or anybody else. It was announced because we had a number of good reasons why we felt it had to be done. I think you will agree with those reasons, which are:

## STUDENTS OF MOST CONCERN

(1) The fact that we have in the relocation centers 18,000 to 20,000 school age residents of this country, most of whom have never been anywhere else who have now spent from 2 and one-half to 3 years in centers. While we think we have had pretty good schools, their education does not stop in the school rooms. If those youngsters are going to continue to live in the country they have to get back into normal schools in normal communities where they will be living ultimately, where they can learn again to live among a cross section of the country and not in an abnormal community. That has concerned me more than any other thing.

I felt badly about some of you older folks and I realize you have your problems, but I keep remembering that here are these 20,000 youngsters who are going to continue to live in the United States. It is important that they get back into a normal situation, even if it does require some sacrifice on the part of you older folks. I have three youngsters of my own, and have often stayed awake nights thinking and planning for their future so I have sympathy for you and for them.

## MORE OPPORTUNITIES NOW

(2) There is a demand for manpower in this country now that had been unequalled. Anyone who can do anything worthwhile can get a job. That won't always be true. It won't be long perhaps when the armistice is signed, the war plants begin to close down, the boys come back from the Army. We may then have a period of unemployment. I think it is absolutely essential that you folks and folks of the other centers be reestablished in normal communities now before you have to compete with that kind of a situation. It will get harder rather than easier to move out into the main stream, I honestly believe from the standpoint of manpower, business and everything else it is better to do the job now than if we wait until after the war. I am sure of it.

## AID BY WELFARE AGENCIES

(3) At times when everyone who should be at work is at work, the Welfare Agencies aren't as busy, as they haven't

many people to look after except for the few old people, but they want to maintain their staff because they will have a very heavy program after the war. They are now in a position to help us more than at any other times, particularly the problems of you people because of the fact that they are going to need to know the problems of you people and become sympathetic and make use of the assistance and the information we have before we get out of business.

Just remember that the more people that we can have get acquainted with you and your problems, they will help get the job done that much sooner and better. Those with understanding that they didn't have before, will make possible that many more people fighting on our side.

### COOPERATION BY CONGRESS

(4) We have to secure our funds from Congress. We have had pretty good cooperation and they have given us almost everything we have asked for up to now. Every time I am before Congress they have asked me how long we will have to continue centers. My answer always has been before, just so long as the exclusion order is in effect, because I felt we should not close the centers when the people can't go anywhere in the United States they want to.

Now they can and there is no longer reason for keeping the centers open beyond a reasonable time to permit orderly and sound relocation of all center residents. They already have a bill introduced that provides we close centers by July 1. The bill won't pass, because we have better plans and a definite program, but it probably would have if we were not prepared with a sound program of one year.

### CENTERS TARGET OF BIGOTS

(5) This is the most important to you with the possible exception of point No. 1. Those people fighting you for forty years and fighting WRA for three years were trying and still are to get us to maintain relocation centers for the duration and are also objecting to any leave assistance program. They want us to keep everybody in the centers. They had hoped, some of them, to get legislation passed to move you out of the country. They failed.

To keep relocation centers longer than is reasonably necessary would be playing directly into their hands. The centers would then remain targets for them to shoot at. That is exactly what they want. I am sure that you folks don't want to fight on the side of your enemies. I certainly don't. Don't misunderstand me. I think the time has passed when that group of people had a chance to get any legisla-

tion through but there is always a chance as long as you are in the center for them to whip the thing up for them to get another foothold.

### REASONS PLANNED

I didn't think those reasons up on December 17. Those reasons have all developed over a period of two to two and a half years. They are a matter of record, written some time ago. Some day you may have a chance to prove that for yourselves. We have a program that has been thoroughly thought through. WRA has never established a policy or outlined a policy without good reasons behind it. Because most of the people in the country have watched us with interest, we had to have good reasons. They haven't always agreed with us. That is understandable. I have great respect for folks who want to present their views.

We have worked along together for the past two and one-half to three years. We have had our disagreements but I am proud of the job that has been done. It would have been impossible to have done that job without your cooperation.

### GOOD REPUTATION

The people who have gone out from these centers have been good emissaries. They are now accepted, have made friends, have made contributions to the welfare of the country, and the war effort and are respected. They have made friends among the churches and among all thinking groups. You folks are only 130,000 out of 130,000,000, 1/10 of 1% of the total population. Nevertheless, you have a reputation among those who know you best for having pride, for being self-reliant, for being thrifty, for taking care of your own problems as long you have a chance. I honor you for that.

I am sure that you haven't lost all of that pride and self-reliance, that ability to help yourselves. I am sure that you are proud of the boys that have gone out from these centers into the armed forces as I am proud of them. It is something that will go down in history that we will all be proud of. Every American should have a right of fight for his

### DANGEROUS NONSENSE

(The following editorial was recently printed in the San Francisco Chronicle.)

Representative Johnson of Oklahoma proposes sterilization of the Japanese aliens held in American segregation camps. The thing has been suggested in the irresponsible talks of people groping for emphasis in the expression of their anger against Japan. It is the first time we have heard it officially urged in Congress.

Representative Johnson should know it is a very dangerous matter to propose seriously that people who have the power and strength to do so, sterilize those who oppose or anger them. It would be almost certainly unconstitutional, it would be stupid and is not going to be done. Talking such nonsense would be fitter in the ritual of Hitler's Nazi lodge than in the Congress of the United States.

country. These boys have two battles, one for their country and one for you. They are helping to win both of these battles. There are other people in the country proud of that fact.

### ON THE OFFENSIVE NOW

Let me repeat, it won't be easy to move out during the next ten months. It will be easier now, though, than it will ever be again. The enemy is on the run. We have been on the offensive for a year. They are looking for a chance to counter-attack, but with your help we will never let them get a foothold again. People of good will outnumber those of ill will. They are slower to get into action, but once they do get around they do a more intelligent job and stick at it longer.

You have organized help on your side fighting for you and your rights and it is going to continue on that basis. It won't be one sided from here on out. I know you won't let your friends down because it has been an all-out fight on all sides. The ACLU, Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, YMCA, YWCA, American Friends, all those agencies and more who have stuck through thick and thin have lots of recruits. We are going to keep on fighting but we can't do it alone. There doesn't dare be any fighting from here on out between you folks and the WRA.

### WE MUST WORK TOGETHER

We are going to win this battle, but we must win it together. Our battle is your battle and your battle is ours. We must carry it out together and we can and will win it hands down from here out.

However, it is going to take courage. It isn't going to be easy. The first steps are the hardest and you should begin taking those first steps now. It's going to be awfully hard to get out. It's awfully hard to walk for a little while when you are not used to it. You have had a long serious illness but you are going to have to start trying out your legs again to see if you can walk. I have no question that you can and will. Those who have gone out have and you can too. We aren't trying to push anybody around. This program has been thought out for months and months on end and it just has to be, not because we want to be hard on people, but because we know and I think you know that it is the only way to do the job and it has to be done now.

### UTMOST HELP ASSURED

I have enjoyed my visit here very much. I enjoyed the visit with the high school, with the council and other leaders, and with all here at Topaz. I am trying to tell you what is on my heart and I hope you believe my story. We are going to help in every way we know how. I'm not sure that I'll get back before the center is closed, although I may, but not in the next few weeks before many of you leave. If I don't see you again in Topaz, I'll see you in San Francisco or Cleveland or New York or some place else in the United States. I wish you all the luck in the world. I assure you again we are going to help you get every possible break. We will be able to eliminate a lot of problems if you will just help us get a chance.

### JUSTICE WOLFE TO INDUCT COUNCIL

Chief Justice James Wolfe of the Utah State Supreme Court will formally induct the current term councilmen into office next Saturday night in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. The induction ceremonies was originally slated for tonight.

### SIC CONFAB

(Continued from page 1) gether to discuss their problems to make mutual recommendation, and it brought about better understanding between centers, and also gave an opportunity for the representatives to meet with outside groups interested in fair play.

Conference delegates also decided that the Topaz council should be headquarters for continuing the work of the conference, and coordinating activities,

### MORE ON VISALIA LANDCASTER CASES

(Continued from page 1) of his family and relatives, including his elderly parents and several children.

John Shokari, 22, who recently returned to his alfalfa ranch near Lancaster, reported shots were fired into his home and pump house on February 23. Six rifle shells, purportedly bearing Army markings, were found near his house.

Shokari was evacuated to the Poston relocation camp and returned to his ranch on February 15.

#### BIRTH

IWAWAKI--To Mr. and Mrs. Haruo Iwawaki, 28-12-C, February 26, 10:24 AM, a boy

#### DEATH

NISHIZONO --Katsuemon Nishizono, 59, 16-9-B, February 24, 5 PM

### CO-OP MOVIES

"THE BLACK DOLL"  
Sunday only

Nan Grey and Donald Woods play in a mystery thriller full of laughs and suspense.

"DOUBLE INDEMNITY"  
Monday and Tuesday

This is a startling story of a man so in love he was willing to kill for a woman who had long ago sold what soul she had to the devil. The cast includes Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck and Edward G. Robinson.

"MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"  
Thursday, Friday, Sat.

A fast moving comedy with Anne Shirley, Dennis Day and Charlie Barnet's orchestra in the leading roles.

LOST: Engagement and wedding ring two or three days ago. If found, return to Etsuko Sone, 19-2-D.





# 轉住計畫認許制廃止

従来轉住するに當り其係より轉住計畫の認許を得る事が必要であつたが、今後は公共扶助の場合の外認許を要せずして轉住援助を得る事が出来るようになるものとハフマン所長が発表した。轉住可能の轉住所居住者は今後合衆國の何れ地点に行くに轉住援助並びに貨物運輸援助共に受ける事が出来る。幸府より達したる管理通告ニ一ニ号には如何なる場合に於て轉住出願者は共同社会の負を受けが、悪いといふ理由で、共同社会に入り込まぬ様に勸告せられる事はない。合衆國の如何なる共同社会に於ても轉住者は忠誠なる市民又は遵法なる外人として認許されるべきである。轉住計畫認許の要求廢止は轉住完遂の終局責任を出願者の上へ置くものである。乍併転住認許制の要求は撤退區域掃蕩援助を求むる轉住撤退者には依然適用せられる該制は又々カ又はハワイに轉住する人々及び轉住後學生扶助を必要とする人々には必要である。現地転住事務所は今後主として他の個人と同一基準に於て撤退を受け入れる様に共同社会を準備する奉仕係となり新来者を歓迎するに既存の諸機関として奉仕するものとなる。

先立ち家族転住摘要書を現地事務所転送する。此の重要な改正の詳細なる通報は第二區轉住事務所にて得られる。

## 兵番廠就働

憲司許可証不要

隔離名簿に載せられ、兵番廠に就働せしめられる。兵番廠に就働せしめられる者は市民同様ツルル及びストス陸軍兵員に就働せしめられる。兵番廠に就働せしめられる者は市民同様ツルル及びストス陸軍兵員に就働せしめられる。兵番廠に就働せしめられる者は市民同様ツルル及びストス陸軍兵員に就働せしめられる。

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## 高校上級生 活画上映

今晩七時半から公會堂で高校シニヤー主催の活画上映がある。

## 北部オハイオ地区 新轉住吏員

テネシーヴァーレン住企画局に九年の経験と有するドロシー・G. オート夫人がクリンランドには本部を於ける北部オハイオ地区の轉住事務主任に任ぜられたと、大湖地域監察員バートM. カラム氏が発表した。夫人は柔港WR A事務所よりハフマン所長に転任したフレッド・ワックス氏の後任である。

## トバ農場所 日本人も借地 出来る

今園農事部長が発表に依ればトバ農場所に依れども借地することになったりて政府は一万三千英加の農場を区分し再轉住せしむることにしたが、向より希望者は農事部に就いて専門合せられたし。

## オトマン 土井 犯人審問

四人の嫌疑者が加州オトマンのスマイル家の屋敷に放火し、オトマンの屋敷に破壊せんと企てた原を以て、オトマンに於て大湖地域監察員に於て審問され、昨午六月トバ農場所よりハフマン所長に通知があった。下級裁判所の審問に於て彼等は審判に附すべき充分なる証拠が挙げられたことである。三月三日に開かる、上級裁判所の審問に於て犯罪の重大性に鑑み被告二兄弟に依りて積まれたる保釈金が充分なるや否やが決せられる筈である。

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1. RELOCATION PLAN
  2. ORNAMENT WORK
  3. MEMORE SHOW
  4. TVA WORKER
  5. TOMMY CHAN'S STAFF
  6. FARM LEASE TRIAL
  7. TOPAZ STUDY AT MISS. DOWNS
  8. WILL AT MISS. DOWNS
  9. IMMLIS
- 健康の指針  
胃健康法  
講師 今井理學士  
場所 第一食堂  
日時 五月四日(月) 午後七時半
- 第三回 榮養講演

# 俳句トバズ吟社 初句會抄互選

它に住の庭のまじれや枯柳  
誰か吊りし赤いハンカチや枯柳  
枯柳背にいて見入る掲示板  
もの蔓よりへるまゝの枯柳  
相より一時局話も焚火かな  
昇る白く焚火煙の濃き湯き  
ほと浮ぶ焚火明りの面輪かな  
巨人来て立ちたかされる焚火かな  
鶏小舎のカキテに夜も焚火かな  
魁ろに焚火踏み消し立ち去りぬ

多城 芳民  
服部 漢嶺  
柴 無絃  
島本 望村  
和田 源司  
重野 流水  
森本 三泉  
竹下 重石  
長谷川 養川  
天川 物丸

## 俳句 正月例會

ほろり酔うて昔の声が年とつてぬる  
夕向うけてひとま赤ん坊のにはい  
加州帰られし焼かれぬと老人髭が白う  
家ごと青空を少しけせられて寒し  
暖爐の夜風がすなほに振けて行く  
ニコニコにかり合ふあはれかけ  
起り出でて夜半の寒を被せてまわる  
散々のかけ雪を残り陽を映つて妻背み  
つきやう波の肩淋い娘なる前のむすめ  
受話機手にして夜の冷たささふる  
ゆきやう寒い月の明りに雪の山重なる

高木 好文  
広瀬 米草  
松野 南龍  
大月 喜壽  
府川 貞寿夫  
米倉 林泉  
水倉 久枝  
塩沢 徹四郎  
松野 宏樹  
林百尺 樹  
田原 任人

おかげかげのしかう寒いあつた  
霜の朝をあふた二人が二人で吹しておろ  
日毎戦隊へ行顔もまた顔もさる  
。旅より

山(山がうなる方)煙吐くやゆく  
あふみ渡つた凍河のぼい見返る  
。ミニゾフにて

落葉する落葉積む車のホコも落葉  
煙草買ふ列にわく雪雲も消えた  
冬の人をふいぶのSYMPHONYは  
三曲りから

## フールドリヴァー二世 レイテに戦死

US陸軍太平洋司令部の発表によれば先  
般オレゴン、フールドリヴァ  
一般入圍名簿より姓  
名を削除せられたる十  
六名日系軍人の一人フワ  
ンク下崎岩は太平洋  
戦線レイテ島の戦に危  
険なる挺身使命遂  
行中戦死したものと  
である。将谷は第七軍  
に属し十二月廿日員  
傷戦友の提供せる輸

細梅よ  
中村多佳重  
片井漢堂  
片井京香  
森本弥山

古庄翠溪  
武井古虎堂  
舟田餘文

血を拘はらう十二月三日  
落命した。彼は敵偵  
察のたの敵の砲火と潜  
り平原を横切るべく  
挺身したのであると。

## 愛州大果樹園に 日系働人募集

アイケホー、メサ、高原  
地域のメサ果樹園組合  
は撤退日系人に仕事  
を提供してゐる

加大八学生追加  
前号所載加州大学  
入学生十一名の外に  
左記一名を脱落して  
わた。

吉田裕子七才一丸  
四五年一月トバズ高  
校卒業、全国優等  
学生終身會員、  
高校年鑑編纂主  
任。

ブルクス嬢  
元ミニドカセンター  
の相談役補であった  
メリーE.ブルクス  
嬢はセントルイスの轉  
住係に昇進した。嬢  
はミネソタ大学出身  
で十年以上社会奉仕  
従業員、後監督者と  
して働いてゐた。

## 入宮御禮

二月十日入宮の御節  
は懇々御見送り被下  
加之御饗別等御慰志  
を辱ふし感謝に不堪  
乍略儀以紙上厚く  
布礼申上候  
父 木本由捕  
母 木本由捕  
廿五—五—D  
クマエ

- LITERARY COUNCIL
- WOMAN KILLED IN BALTIMORE
- TRUCK DAMAGED
- REAR OFFICER
- WOMAN KILLED
- DRUGS TO SELL
- WOMAN KILLED
- DRUGS TO SELL
- WOMAN KILLED
- DRUGS TO SELL

# 信仰の意義

信仰といふ言葉は色々に用ゐられる或人は信仰を人生處世の方便として考へる。たとへば信仰は道德の向上とか人格の生れとか、又は煩悶の解決とかさういふ事の爲の手段であつて絶對的のもので無いと考へる。

これらの人々の信じて方は信仰の對象が明かでない。即ち佛も神でも何でも信じてすれば善いといふ。そしてその信ずる場合その佛とはどんなものであるか神とはどんなものであるか神といふ様なことは問題としてゐない。要するに何でも構はぬ。信ずるといふ心のちを尊ぶのである。心の誠の道に

叶ひなば祈らすとて神や守らんといふ歌の心を考へてもその主要点は立派な心の有つといふ点にある。いかなる神が守り給ふかといふ事は問題でない。かうなると信仰と信念といふものは、いふよりは信念といふ方が正しいのでし見ぬ物を眞実とするなりとある。こに云ふ信仰とは漢

を有するものとなれば善い。それが自由な正しい信仰生活である。心を得て居る人々が多い。然し基督教に於て云ふ信仰とは絶對的の理由が存するか。信ずるので少しも方便と云ふ事を合さないのである。新約聖書へブル書十一

の妙境に達する時に神の加護と救済とが人間の上来り結果として道德の向上人格の生長煩悶の解決等は與へらるるのである。

### 集會案内

三月四日

佛教會

サンデースクール

午前九時半

山崎先生

法話 鹿島開教使

午前九時半

木村先生

法話 本好開教使

午前九時半

日曜日

三月四日

三ツサ聖祭 午前八時半

水曜日

三月七日

三ツサ聖祭 午前七時半

金曜日

三月九日

十字堂 午後七時

土曜日

三月十日

祈禱 午後三時

藤井生

午後二時

谷氏

京極開教使

### 基督教會

午後二時

日曜學校 午前九時十五分

レクニ五三三州二食堂

午後十時

藤井生

川守田牧師

午後七時半

島田牧師

佐野教師

聖書研究 於教會

午後七時半

原田富藏兄

佐野教師

キヤリック教會

レック二十八

三月四日

三月七日

三月九日

三月十日

### 日蓮宗教壇

第十四區レクニホール

日曜行事並に

阿部家追悼法要

午後九時半

遺族焼香

一般焼香

法華經講座

追悼法話

甘露法雨

杉山開教使

生長の家相愛會

レック二十八

集會 毎水曜日午後七時

時より開徒す

各位の未會を希望す

四九五ノスズ家族

既に轉住

一月末までに二人以上の上ノバス家族四九五軒が完全に轉住した。これら家族の総人員一六五一人。これは当所二人以上の家族総数の二五%以上である。

### 法要

故永山リク満中陰法要を来る三月七日午後七時半より食堂三十五に於て相営み候に付有縁の方々御參詣被下度候

泰 壽太郎

三五三一二

### 會葬御禮

夫勝右五河儀死去葬儀の際には態々御金華被下且つ御鄭重なる供花香奠を賜はり御芳志の故感銘に不地實は一夕拜謁儀申上之處下略儀紙上を以て厚く御禮申上候

喪主 妻西園トウ五

カニ 朝子 節子

親戚友人一同

第工區住民同

1. Message
2. Church Schedules.
3. 495 families relocate.
4. Memorial service.
5. Appreciation.