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SCREENS TO BE INSTALLED ON WINDOWS

To maintain sanitary conditions in the Project, steps are being taken to provide screens for all apartments and public buildings before the hot season approaches, it was learned today from Henry R. Watson, senior engineer.

It was stated that Army engineers will supply the screens and materials to cover the windows. Screens for garbage racks will also be provided.

35 LABORERS WANTED BY R.R.

Thirty-five men under the age of 50 years are needed for section labor with the Bamberger Railroad Company in Utah, it was stated by the Employment division. The wage scale and living accommodations have been approved by the WRA.

The wage has been set at 54¢ per hour, with time-and-a-half pay on Sundays and holidays and after the first 8 hours of each weekday.

New housing, shower bath, electricity and water are to be furnished by the railroad company.

Interested persons are urged to contact H. Yonemura, company representative, at Rec 4 before noon tomorrow.

'IF I WERE KING'

The single feature film for this week is "If I Were King," which will be shown at Rec 32, starting at 8:15 PM, Tuesday through Saturday. There will be no Saturday matinee.

WEATHER REPORT

Max. (Sun.night)	74°	F.
Min. (Mon.morn.)	35°	F.
Max. (Mon.night)	64°	F.
Min. (Tues.morn.)	44°	F.

ERNST OBSERVES GOOD PROGRESS IN RELOCATION

Revealing the favorable progress of the present relocation program, Project Director Charles F. Ernst addressed the Community Council last Thursday afternoon on his observations of his recent trip through Washington, D.C., Chicago and St. Louis.

He declared that the many resettlement problems are being solved, and the WRA field employment offices of the Midwest are now functioning with positive results. He added that the projected program of the War Manpower Commission will pave the way to a broad field of employment for the residents of the WRA centers.

Citing a number of conversations he had with former residents of Topaz in Washington, Chicago and St. Louis, Ernst pointed out that they were all making steady progress in their work and public relation. In conclusion he pledged that nothing will be overlooked in expediting the resettlement program.

In the general business discussion, the Council approved a motion that measures be taken to police the fence area for the protection of the residents. Chairman Tsune Baba appointed George Shigezumi, James Nishimura and Harry Tawa to collaborate with the Internal Security division in formulating a feasible plan.

CREDO ADOPTED BY VOLUNTEERS

The credo of the Topaz volunteers for the special combat unit of the U.S. Army has been adopted by the volunteers at the Heart Mountain center, Wyo.

Abe Oyamada is chairman of the Wyoming enlistees with Fred Yamamoto as secretary. These 2 and Tom Arai, Dick Fujioka, Isao Tabata, Rufus Tojo, Henry Tamaoka and George Zainan comprise the steering committee.

FIRST TEN TO BE INDUCTED INTO ARMY

The first group of volunteers from Topaz is expected to be inducted into the U.S. Army this coming Tuesday, it was learned yesterday afternoon from Hillman Davies, chairman of the Millard County Selective Service board #30, located at Fillmore. Papers of 10 volunteers have already been properly channelled from the California draft boards; and these men will be the first or among the first to leave Topaz for induction at the Fort Douglas Military Reservation near Salt Lake City.

The 10 enlistees are: Edgar Arimoto, Arthur S. Kitagawa, Ben Masaoka, John Morozumi, Tyler Nakayama, Walter Nakata, Ben Ogo, Bill Ogo, Joseph Yoshino and Sam Tominaga.

It is anticipated that the other volunteers will be called in regular sequence soon after the induction of the first contingent.

The men who failed the preliminary physical examination on March 30 because of defective vision and hearing will be re-examined as soon as possible.

The physical qualifications for the special all-nisei combat unit have been lowered and a re-examination of those rejected on eyes and ears has been granted by the War Department after the Topaz "rejectees" had unanimously appealed to the War Department for another opportunity to enlist in the U.S. Army combat unit.



VOLUNTEERS' PAMPHLET WINS COMMENDATION

Highly favorable comments on the 16-page pamphlet "Fighting Americans, Too!" are flooding the office of Topaz's U.S. Army volunteers. Almost as soon as the first 1500 copies of this public relations literature were distributed to all parts of the United States and its territories did the volunteers' group start receiving generous commendations and requests for additional copies.

Among the many sources of compliments were: C.V. Hibbard, director of the National Student Relocation Council; Col. William P. Scobey of the office of the Assistant Secretary of War; Rev. Fred Fertig, prominent West Coast minister; Hoover War Memorial Library; University of California Alumni Association; George R. Reilly, well-known California politician; and various educational institutions.

A prominent member of the California state board of equalization stated: "Yours is a difficult problem but spread the word among your people that the first job for all of us to do is to play our part in winning this war. That spirit of loyalty will redound to the benefit of those who are loyal to the American cause."

"It is your job during these...trying times to prove your loyalty above all things to the Stars and Stripes of America--to the country that gives the poor man the rights and decencies to raise himself to a higher level."

Wrote one high-ranking member of the Army general staff: "This certainly is a well-done publication and I think that it has some very fine propaganda in behalf of these volunteers. I would like to have 3 or 4 additional copies if you can get them for me."

To meet the increasing demand for additional copies of the pamphlet, the public relations committee of the local volunteers' group is rushing a second edition of 1000 copies to completion.

WRA ISSUES LEAFLET 'RELOCATING A PEOPLE'

Titled "Relocating a People," a carefully prepared leaflet is making its first appearance throughout the Midwest and other resettlement areas. Printed by the U.S. government printing office, the publication is sponsored by the WRA to familiarize the American employer with the excellent employment possibilities to be found among the 100,000 Japanese American evacuees.

The leaflet, photographically illustrated, contains a concise sketch of the relocation program under the WRA. In one part it was stated; "The relocation of these people--both citizens and aliens whose records indicate that they would not endanger the security of the country --in normal communities where they may enjoy the full benefits of American justice, is a national problem deserving the thoughtful consideration of every person who believes in American principles. All together, the Japanese American population evacuated from the West Coast comprise less than one-tenth of one percent of our total population. Dispersed throughout the interior of the country, only a few families to any one community, they should be able, with their wide diversity of skills, to contribute notably to the civilian and war-time needs of the Nation..."

NEW PROCEDURE ON ARRESTS ANNOUNCED

New regulations governing the procedure for making arrests by internal security officers have also been issued by the Washington office of the War Relocation Authority. These regulations are designed to strengthen the law enforcing officers of the Project and to protect law-abiding residents of the community against possibility of false arrest or delayed trials.

Before a police officer can arrest an offender against the law and order, he is required to secure a signed warrant issued by the project director. The only exception to this is that a policeman may arrest an evacuee for an offense committed in his presence.

Specific procedures for trying cases promptly and for releasing defendants on bond, at the discretion of the project director, are also covered in the new regulations. These procedures correspond closely to those in effect at any city police court.

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Job Openings

ONO GETS \$3800 JOB
NEAR CLEVELAND

George Kuwanichi Ono, 37-3-A, left Topaz Sunday with his family to accept the position of electrical inspector for the Federal Public Housing Authority near Cleveland, Ohio, it was learned today. The job pays \$3800 a year.

MALE

Cleveland, Ohio. Cleveland Dental Laboratory. \$40 week and up, depending upon ability of the worker. Time and half for all overtime.

Grand Detour, near Dixon, Ill. \$65 month plus room and board. Care for chickens and lawn. Gardening, houseman. Cook own meals.

FEMALE

River Forest, Ill. \$70 month plus room and board. General housework, cooking, baby's laundry, take care of children in mother's absence. Private room and bath.

Freeport, Ill. \$12 week, increased to \$60 month as ability and interest warrant. General care of house, help prepare meals, assist ironing (mangler). Pleasant room, private bath and radio.

Wilmette, Ill. \$50-\$60 month. General housework, no laundry. Interested in someone who like and will take care of children. Nice cheerful room with radio.

MALE or FEMALE

Kalamazoo, Mich. Park Club. Cooks, kitchen help, waiters or waitresses and a man or boy who can park cars and care for a small lawn. \$65 to \$95 month with 2 meals a day and laundry. Tips are additional income.

FEMALE or COUPLE

Kansas City, Mo. \$120 month. Cooking and general housework. Private room and bath, and board.

COUPLE

Evanston, Ill. \$130 month. Cooking and general housework, gardening and man to act as houseman. No laundry. Separate apartment on second floor, consisting of large room, bath and radio.

59 HOGS BUTCHERED; \$500 SAVED FOR FOOD

Undertaking the vitally important role of supplying the City's complete pork quota for the month of April, the Hog Raising section sent the third lot of hogs to Fillmore for butchering, according to Shig Nakamura of the Swine Association.

To date this month, a total of 59 head aggregating approximately 16,000 pounds of hogs fattened on the Project have been butchered, with still another lot consisting of 15 head, expected to be butchered next week.

Computed from the prevailing pork price, the profit realized amounted to approximately \$500 for the 59 head. This is the

CAMPAIGN PUSHED ON CITIZENSHIP FOR ORIENTALS

Representatives of various Asiatic groups hitherto ineligible to become naturalized citizens of the United States decided at their meeting last week in New York upon a 6-point program to publicize and campaign for the passage of the Marcantonio Bill, it was learned here today in a news release from the Japanese American Committee for Democracy.

The bill, officially known as H.R. 2011, which would amend the present Naturalization Law so that persons of Oriental nationality can become citizens of the United States, was introduced in Congress by Vito Marcantonio, representative from New York, and is now in the Immigration and Naturalization Committee of the House.

Asiatic groups in New York City have been holding meetings to push the campaign, it was added.

found

Gold wrist band in Block 12.

A key case near high school ground.

Bandana of mixed colors. Knitted bandana at hospital ground.

Green-black fountain pen near Block 16.

Child's 2-tone sweater at canteen.

accounted sum saved from the City's monthly food budget and can be diverted to the purchase of other additional food commodities. This fact is a striking evidence of the important role the Hog Raising section is playing in the food production program of Topaz.

Although at the outset of this venture, it was necessary to purchase a great number of hogs, wherein lay the chief expenditure, this Project is now progressing to a position where it can breed enough hogs so that except for occasional purchases of sows and boars for breeding, further purchases will not be necessary. Already this month 50 pigs have been farrowed with breeding operation continually maintained. Plans are also under way for the construction of a slaughter house in Section 10 thereby minimizing still further the overhead expenditures.

According to Roscoe Bell, chief of the Agricultural division, the contemplated goal of the Swine Association is to produce sufficient pork to supply the City throughout the year. In attaining this volume of production an important problem, common to all farm projects, is the scarcity of farm labor resulting from relocation of many residents who have gained experience in this field of work. He added that plans are now being made to alleviate this situation through training of both high school students and adults. The Topaz swine enterprise offers an excellent opportunity for vocational training in the field that has numerous openings for immediate farm placements in the Intermountain and Midwest regions.

OPEN BRIDGE TOURNAMENTS ANNOUNCED

From now on both major and advanced players will participate in open tournaments, it was announced at the first regular open tournament held Sunday night at Rec 1. The open tournaments will be held regularly on Wednesday and Sunday nights and rating points for major and advanced players will continue as at present, it was added.

The team of Linc Tokunaga-Tokuji Hedani took first place Sunday night with 31 match points. Ray Kaneko and Kano Arimoto placed second with 26x, while the duo of Mas Matsui-John Kiuchi was third with 25. Kaneko and Arimoto are now leading the majors with 16 rating points. One master point will be secured by any major who accumulates 100 rating points.

1ST TOPAZ MARBLE CONTEST SATURDAY

The first Topaz grammar school marble tournament will take place this Saturday at the high school square, it was disclosed today. The contest will be open to all 4th, 5th and 6th grade pupils, it was added.

The points regarding the tournament were announced:

1. An entry fee of 5 marbles will be taken and contestants are to register at their respective rec halls.

2. Registration closes this Wednesday.

3. Plaques will be awarded the winners and runners-up in each grade.

4. Contestants will be allowed to keep all marbles they hit out.

5. The tournament will be conducted by elimination.

6. The judges for the tournament are George Yonekura, Ryuzo Aoki, Yosh Isono, James Matsumoto, Henry Fujita and Keichi Kawamoto.

DINING HALL 34 TO HAVE BINGO NITE

A bingo night will be sponsored by Rec 34 this Wednesday night from 8 o'clock at Dining Hall 34, it was announced today. Many prizes will be given away at the affair, which is open to adults only.

HOBBY SHOP SELLS NEW MODEL PLANES

The Hobby Shop at Rec 29 has just received a new stock of model airplane kits with prices ranging from 25 cents to \$3.50, it was learned today. Included in the stock are the Curtis P-20, the Cleveland and Messerschmitts. Gasoline models are also on sale, it was added.

Hardwood propellers and timers are available, but rubber bands have not come in as yet although they have been ordered.

The Hobby Shop, under the supervision of Tad Hikoyeda, is open to the public.

Harmonica Class Sets Under Way

With Tosh Suzuki as director, the following weekly schedule of the harmonica class was announced today:

Wednesday, 7:30 PM--Band.

Thursday, 7:30 PM--Class instruction.

Saturday, 3 PM--Class for workers or students.

LIBRARY HELPED BY BLOCK 1 RESIDENTS

Through the kindness of the residents of Block 1, a small weight scale has been put in the canteen. They have also made a box for penny donations, and the money will be used for the purchase of new books and magazines for the library.

SCHEDULE OF INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL GAMES GIVEN

The schedule of industrial softball games from May 4 to 19 is as follows:

AA LEAGUE

Tuesday-May 4--Hospital vs Warehouse, 6:30 PM, #21; Co-op vs Post Office, 6:30 PM, #15; Oilers vs CAS, 6:30 PM, #15.

Thursday-May 6--Co-op vs Warehouse, 6:30 PM, #15; Oilers vs Commissary, 6:30 PM, #21; Post Office vs Hospital, 6:30 PM, #15.

Sunday-May 9--Delta Mill vs Co-op, 10:30 AM, #15.

Tuesday-May 11--Post Office vs Commissary, 6:30 PM, #15; Warehouse vs CAS, 6:30 PM, #21; Hospital vs Co-op, 6:30 PM, #21.

Thursday-May 13--Warehouse vs Commissary, 6:30 PM, #15; Hospital vs Oilers, 6:30 PM, #21; CAS vs Co-op, 6:30 PM, #21.

Sunday-May 16--Commissary vs Delta Mill, 6:30 PM, #21.

Tuesday-May 18--CAS vs Commissary, 6:30 PM, #21; Co-op vs Oilers, 6:30 PM, #15; Warehouse vs Post Office, 6:30 PM, #21.

A LEAGUE

Wednesday-May 5--Electrician vs Arch., 6:30 PM, #21; Adm., vs Warehouse, 6:30 PM, #15; Blk. Mgrs. vs Int. Sec., 6:30 PM, #15; Garage vs Education, 6:30 PM, #21.

Friday-May 7--Garage vs Arch., 6:30 PM, #15; Int. Sec. vs Adm., 6:30 PM, #21; Warehouse vs Blk. Mgrs., 6:30 PM, #21; Electrician vs Education, 6:30 PM, #15.

Wednesday-May 12--Warehouse vs Arch., 6:30 PM, #15; Adm. vs Garage, 6:30 PM, #15; Blk. Mgrs. vs Electrician, 6:30 PM, #21; Int. Sec. vs Education, 6:30 PM, #21.

Friday-May 14--Arch. vs Blk. Mgrs., 6:30 PM, #15; Int. Sec. vs Garage, 6:30 PM, #15; Electrician vs Warehouse, 6:30 PM, #21; Adm. vs Education, 6:30 PM, #21.

Wednesday-May 19--Blk. Mgrs. vs Adm., 6:30 PM, #21; Warehouse vs Int. Sec., 6:30 PM, #15; Electrician vs Garage, 6:30 PM, #15; Arch. vs Education, 6:30 PM, #21.

PROPERTY AID OFFICE ESTABLISHED

To offer better service in solving the general property problems of the residents, the Evacuee Property office was established recently at the Project Attorney's office in the north-end of the Public Works building, it was disclosed today.

With the office in full operation, G. V. Morris, Evacuee Property officer, advised that all residents should feel free to take advantage of the facilities offered. He pointed out that the office will assist or advise residents and with the co-operation of field supervisors in San Francisco Evacuee Property office, will conduct investigations, locate purchasers or lessees, and present findings to the residents for their decision.

Copies of all papers relating to property in question should always be brought to the local office at time of request for service, it was indicated.

RESEARCH MEETING SCHEDULED TONIGHT

A meeting of the evacuation study and research group will be held tonight from 7:30 o'clock in the office of the Community Services division, it was announced by Miss Mary Sasajima, acting secretary.

PROTESTANTS OBSERVE LENT; 800 WORSHIPPERS PARTICIPATE

In spite of unfavorable weather conditions, approximately 800 persons observed Easter in Topaz on Sunday by attending the outdoor sunrise and morning worships, sponsored by the Topaz Protestant Church. "The Lord is Risen, Indeed" was the day's theme for Topaz Christians.

The 6 o'clock morning sunrise service attracted 600 worshippers, young and old, to the high school plaza where the 11 o'clock morning worship was also held with an additional

'OUR TOWN' OPENS AGAIN

The second series of the high school production, "Our Town", will be presented this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at Dining Hall 32 from 8:30 o'clock, it was learned today from George L. Lewis, director. Played without props or scenery, the production relies for effect on the lighting arrangements and especially, the portrayals of the players, said Lewis.

With more than 900 in attendance at the initial series last week, a similar number is expected to witness the coming presentations. It was pointed out that there would be several changes in the cast, especially the feminine roles.

MIDWEEK WORSHIP STARTS NEW SERIES

Featuring subjects related to the crises of the early Christian churches for the next 2 months, the Midweek Bible Circle will present the Rev. Howard Toriumi for the first exposition tomorrow night at 32-12-D from 7:30 o'clock, according to Bill Fujita, dean. Rev. Toriumi will speak on Alexander the Great and the Council of Nicea.

Rev. S. Shimada will continue his lectures on the book of Revelation.

200 in attendance.

The two programs featured Easter messages and musical presentations by the music students.

Of interest to the congregation was the 20' by 30' platform which supported the members of the ministerial body, the young peoples's choir and the women's choir; the 20' high wooden cross, painted white, and more than a hundred crepe paper lilies fashioned by the women members of the Church.

LEAVES

INDEFINITE: Masami Maruyama, Roy Kitashima, Jean Yoshino, Ichiko Hirao and Joe and Diana Yoshino, Salt Lake City; Harry, Melvin and Mildred Suzuki, Joe Igarashi, Seizo Kamimura, Kikuo Toji and Otokichi Ono, Ogden; June Tanake, James Nitta and Yukio, Ronald, Jean and Asako Saito, Provo; Fumiko Takeuchi, Salt Lake City; Noel Kawamoto, Caldwell, Idaho; George Sowa, Douglas, Wy.; Kazuo Haraguchi, Rose Suyeyasu, Tome Nakagawa and Sakai Suyeyasu, Brighton, Colo.; Edith and Alice Yonekura, Sumiye Akegi, Denver, Colo.; Masao Gusukuma, Detroit, Mich.; Alice Iwataki, St. Paul, Minn.; Mitsu Murai, Lincoln, Neb.; Sam Mori, Mary Kobayashi, and Sho Nakashima, Chicago, Ill.; Susumu and Yoshiko Takei, Melrose Park, Ill.; Mary Kawata, Washington, D. C.; George and Ted Morishita, Hinckley; George, Alice and Patricia Ono, Cleveland, Ohio.

SEASONAL: Karl Oda, Motoki Yatabe, John Miyoshi, Haruki Takagi, Gisude Hara, Takeo Fujii, George Kinoshita, Dick Kadoshima, Moriye, Takashi Yoshii, Ted Takata, Charles Takata, Jimmie Obayashi, Richard Kumagai, and George Nakamura, Ogden; Kazuo Yamada, Keetley; Warren J. Hayashi, Mikio Hikido, Toshio Mori, Tsugio Toji, and Mits Katq, Provo; Henry Hayashi, Delta; Tsurunosuke, Masao and George K. Kinoshita, Smithfield; Kazuo Takasuka, Salt Lake City; Keizo Hiramatsu and Tadao Noda, Montpellier, Idaho, Yuriko Tominaga, Malad, Idaho; Kurajiro Nakano, Satoru Oshima, Taiji Anazawa, Nizo Fukuda, Toichi Kawata, Uichi Seto and Tokusaburo Mogami, Sevensville, Montana; Koume, Mary, Takao, Kengo, George, Haruzo, and Charles Komaru, Henderson, Colo.

STUDENTS: 2 left since April 22--May Morioka, Moser Business College, Chicago, Illinois; Sachi Yoshizawa, Baldwin Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

男女働口の数々

男子の部

一、イリノイズ州シヨ
エトシルグアークロ
ス病院、二名又は三名
の若き醫師を求む。
又内觀醫師としての
經驗を興ふること
喜んでなす。
二、イリノイズ州シカ
ゴ、ヘンロレン病院給
料、月食事附七十弗
三、無し、患者の車押し
ツレ、運び、呼鈴番
地看護婦の指圖の下
に種々の任務につく
こと。
三、アイオワ州デモイ
ン、音楽栽培園、最初
給料一月五十弗。
四、ユタ州スパニッシュ
フォーク、トラクター運
轉手、食室附一時間一
弗五十仙。
五、イリノイズ州リヴァ
ー、レスト、熟練なる
運轉手及び馬飼養の

女子の部

六、プロヴァ、ユタ、E. J. Jones
Tanner, & Nestress
NOTES 女子二人又
は夫婦者を求む女子
おらば二人にて一月
百二十弗乃至百五十
弗を拂ふ一人は四室
半の家を掃除一人は
料理、夫婦者おれば夫
は九十弗、婦は七十五
弗、洗濯は容易なる。
七、イリノイズ州フリ
ーポート、一週十二弗
技量により一月六十
弗まで増加一般家内
仕事、食室及びアイオ
ニング、マンガラの
手傳、快ふき、私室レ
オ、バス。
男子又は女子

三百の星を表示せる 大旗を作る

ハミネワダ州オリ
ンピック、給仕又は給
仕婦を求む男子なん
ば月五十七弗五十仙
女子なれば五十二弗
五十仙、生活設備完全
外部に住宅を持つ既
婚者を求む月二十二
弗五十仙の特別手当
及び食食を給す。
九、ソートレー、ギ市一
般農園働をなす若夫
婦を求む月七十弗及
び家具附三室の家を
給す。
十、ユタ州スノーバール、
小家庭男は家畜の飼
料、養馬、使牛乳搾り、牧
草穀物畑の水引に従
事する室附月九十弗
を拂ふ。
十一、オハイオ州マナウ
ア、男は動物の飼養、木
切り、ヘンスの繕ひ等
に從ひ婦は一般家内
働きをなす月八十弗
食室及び家具附三室
の小家を給す。

當下バズ市は遠から
ず米國陸軍に服役し
つゝある軍人の數を
代表する三百に近
い星形を表示した大
旗を、後援者、監督
株主高く掲ぐるであ
らう。そして其の大
旗は名譽の象徴とし
て取り扱はるゝであ
らう。
此旗は前々大戦の
時非公式に用ひられ
たのと同様、物で、
その模様は赤い線
に藍色の星を添へた
ものである。其の一
つは星は即ち此度の
戦争中米國の軍務に
従つた一人又は或る
軍人の名簿を記すた
るものである。右の
大旗製作に携つて居
るもの、元勳者等は
今一度重ねて調査す
る事を希望して居る。
尤も實際その旗製作
の仕事はドクターベ
ー氏の監督の下に
成人教育部の中の裁
縫組に依つて成さる
であらう。

マール競技

③
當市最初のマール競
技が来る五月一日土曜
日ハイスクールスクエ
アに於て開かるること
になった。競技は凡そ
四、五、六、七、八、九
の男女學生に依つて
行はる。
一、凡そ参加者は各
々其のレクホールに
於て登録すること。
二、マール五個を持
参すること。
三、参加申込は来る二
十八日水曜日に至

映画プログラム

④
去る金曜日は発表さ
れた處に依れば、當市
の映画の外題は月曜
日から土曜日まで一週
づつ取り変わることに
なつた。
場所、第3レクホール
時間、午後八時十五分
Movie Opening
Service Flag
Movie Contest
Movie Schedule

変更

監督、ラック、秋吉
コンニチ、マク、ロ
主任、ラム
本、ヘンリー、藤田、レイ
川本
米倉、ルイ、ゾー、青木
ヨシ、磯野、ゼーム、松
本、ヘンリー、藤田、レイ
川本