THE CITY: STORED GOODS
REACH WAREHOUSES

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

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

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

SURVEY NEAR COMPLETION

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

All groups are now interviewing two blocks each requiring two days to finish. Group A will be in block 13 on Thursday and in block 18 on Saturday. Group B will be in block 25 on the 14th and 23 on the 21st. Group C's interviewers will visit block 40 on the 15th and 42 on the 21st; whereas, Group D will interview block 39 on Thursday and one-half of block 36 and 41 on Saturday.

UNCLAIMED PAYCHECK LIST RECALLED

A list of 155 unclaimed Ten- yen paychecks for the period of Sept. 28 to Oct. 21 was released today. These checks may be claimed until noon on Saturday, Nov. 5 at Administration Building 1.

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


Chiao Hasegawa, Chikako Hasegawa, Masami Hasezawa, Sunji Hayashi, Akira Hayashiba, Jack Hayashi, Katsumi Himo, Koeno Hiro, Takao Hirose, Nobori Hirose, Doro Hasamada, Shiro Iida, Henry Ito, Tom Incze, Tsuyoshi Incze, Setsuko May Inumaka, Yoshio Iinada, Sakuye Imai, Hideo Inaba, (Over)

WEATHER REPORT

Minimum Temp. 39° F. and Maximum Temp. 82° F.
continued from Page 1

Saachi Yoshima, Dick Kadoshima, Mitsuko Kayaba, Ray Kayano Kanako, Susue Karioka, Y. Katagiri, Yoko Bob Katase, Kazuo Kato.


Albert M. Yoshida, Shikaye Yoshifuku, Tomoe Yoshima, Masaaki Tani, Shigoe Tanaka, Koto Tanaka.

FORMATION OF YWCA DISCUSSED

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

students under Fujiro Koji- moto. Those interested may register at Center 6 or 6-9-C.

Go and shogi are also planned by Chijuyo Nish- mura and Chikayoshi Omori. Other activities will be handled by Masanobu Fujino who may be contacted at the Center.

LIVESTOCK: Dr. Harry Smith, professor at the Utah State Agricultural College at Logan, spoke on Nov. 15 before a group of about 100 persons interested in livestock raising.

He discussed hog feeding, sanitation in raising hogs and some preventive measures for disease in this state. George Thorne- man of Fillmore, the county agriculture agent, was also present.

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

PROFESSIONAL ADAM:
JOINT CAVIAR, FORT DE- WEN, Mass., is visiting his family at 35-3-2, on a 2-week furlough. He is the first soldier to enter this City from Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

F. Adachi is formerly from Richmond and a UC graduate. He was ori- ginally stationed in Missouri, then Texas and Florida. He has also par- ticipated in the Carolina maneuvers during July and August, 1941.

F. KUSAMATA FORTIA:
United with his family at 35-3-2 for a 10-day furlough. Fto. Kusamata Fortia of the Headquarters Attache, Fort Warren Wyoming, arrived in the City Monday. His camp activity is drafts- men in the post engin- eers' office.
284 COLLEGES
APPROVED

Both the student consultant, relocation
and the one on which school should realize the im-
portance of education as a means of main-
taining the American ideals of life, ad-
viser Kay Yamazaki, youth counsellor of the
Community Welfare Division.

Higher education as a means toward re-
lease from the relocation center is def-
inately the wrong attitude for future college students to take, she states.

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

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

About 120 colleges and universities in addition to those approved are favor-
able to accepting minority students.

Topaz students desiring to attend a college on the approved list may apply for government approval of the school, by applying at the Community Welfare Division which in turn obtains clearance from the Student Relocation Committee.

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

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

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

In Salt Lake City, President Robert H.
Scoles of Westminster College states:
"We do not have a committee such as
exists at the University of Utah. Our
group is small and such a committee is
not needed. Any needs along this line
will be provided by the dean of the
college and me.

"We have long since stated our attitude
ward toward accepting students, includ-
ing mixed." I shall evaluate each case
on its own merits. All students in so-
collating Westminster are encouraged to
interact with Christian education and ask students who wish to re-
ister to carefully determine that they
are of that attitude also."

President W.F. Fox of the U.S. Business
College in Salt Lake City,issor at the L.D.S. Church, College will be
happy to receive students from Topaz who
wish to take a business course. All in-
quiries should be addressed to the Presi-
dent. He has about a dozen Japanese
American students and shall be glad to
have more."

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

The same as in Salt Lake similar reports have been received from the fol-
lowing:

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

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

Dora Carlson, secretary to the presi-
dent of Utah State Agricultural College,
states that the school does not have
such a committee, "however, the institu-
tion regularly enrolls Japanese American
students."

SHORT-SIGHTED
VIEW DEPORTED

In advising stu-
dents who bring their
problems to them, coun-
sellors at the Com-
unity Welfare Office
warn them against the grave danger of a
short-sighted view of the significance
and value of their life which may lead
to an over-eagerness to make money or to
rush into such social or familial ties which will obliterate the potential ta-

tants they possess.

The youth counsellors advise: "High
school students should always remember
their job now as preparation: academic,
industrial, commercial, as offered by
the Topaz high or night school. Don't
let the work drive become more im-
portant than the education drive. The
education will be most important in
post-war America. A good educational
background will hold us all in good
stead when we go out into the larger
society. Seek work if you have too much
tension on your hands but be sure you are
scholastically up to date."
MANNPOWER SHORTAGE

Col. Lewis Sanberg, director of the Selective Service Employment division, among the causes which have threatened shortage of manpower in the U.S. are unregulated volunteering, draft, housing and transportation shortages, and a shortage of 3 job force. There are 4 7 times as many men who volunteered for the Army or who left farms for better jobs in industry than were taken by the draft.

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

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

Francis Perkins, Secretary of Labor: "4,500,000 new workers which include 3 million women will be needed in the labor market by Dec. 1942, and an additional 3 million by the end of 1944."

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

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

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

NEW TAXES

Luc Henderson, Price Administrator: on the basis of 1 lb. each 6 weeks — about 1 cup a day — the administrator ordered a nation-wide rationing of coffee, effective midnight Nov. 22. This ration applies to all persons 15 years of age or over as of May, 1942. Total 1942 coffee imports will be 1,400 million lbs. as compared to 1,700 million in 1941.

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

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

FARM REPORT

Dept. of agriculture: production of agricultural foodstuffs has increased nearly 15% over 1941 record, and 40% more than in 1918. "Unless the weather is again exceptionally favorable next year, it is unlikely that crop production will equal the volume of 1942, when per acre yields appear to be averaging 12% above previous records."

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

BEAUTY SHOP OPENS AT INDIAN CENTER

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

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

MINIDOKA IRRICATOR

$363,900 ALLOTTED FOR 70 PICS SCHOOL BUILDINGS

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

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

—Pocatello Press Bulletin

COLD HITS COLONY

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

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

This is spring weather compared to the 27 degrees below zero weather recorded here in December, 1939.

—Tulean Dispatch

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