Opportunity for voluntary enlistment in the United States Army is immediately opened in this city to men satisfying certain requirements. Pursuant to a recent notice distributed to Japanese American circles by the War Department, Colonel Kai E. Hasmussen, commanding the Military Intelligence Service Language School at Savage, Montana, visited Topaz last Monday to investigate the possibilities of mustering qualified young men for military intelligence duties.

Scheduled to arrive today from Savage to take charge of the actual recruiting service are Lieutenants Roy Hirasue and Srgts. Gerry Kobayashi and Zen Kanegai. Qualifications for enlistment, which is open to able-bodied single and married men alike, have been announced as the ability to speak, read, and write English as well as the basic Japanese language.

When the Plymouth colonists, seeking refuge from the oppressions of the Old World, celebrated the first Thanksgiving in the wilderness of a new land, three hundred years ago, a potent elixir of love for freedom and humanity was instilled in the life stream of the growing American people.

Since then the principles of man's rights to liberty and happiness for whose perpetuation these Pilgrim Fathers had battled the tides of misfortunes and hardships have attained a new and greater significance. For in these ideals may be found the keys to the moralization of man, hope for a world liberated of tyranny and healed of the festering sores of violence and injustice.

Within the relocation centers the abnormal environment with which they are confronted must not obliterate or even dim our conviction that these principles of freedom and equality of man are being carried onto the schools of moral stagnation by dwelling pessimistically on the difficulties of our present situation.

On this first Thanksgiving Day in Topaz, let us reaffirm our faith in the creed of Americanism; that ours is to partake of the spiritual legacy of our pioneer forebears, and ours is to strive by every possible means for the destruction of fascist doctrines, and for the permanent realization of a more democratic world.

By Charles F. Ernst
Project Director

Those who early in the history of our country observed and established the first Thanksgiving Day were entirely realistic.

They were thankful for material things—for food gathered from the first harvest—and for the privilege of worshipping God in the manner of their own choosing.

It must not be overlooked that they observed their first Thanksgiving not as individuals, but as an entire group.

Looking back on all that has happened in the development of mankind since that first day of Thanksgiving, we, too, surely can be thankful for the great universe with its vastness, its riches, its beauty reflecting in the immediate material things—coal, food, water—the elemental material necessities of the phenomenon of that Life of which we human beings constitute the significant eternal element.

We are thankful for the sun and constellations and the soul-stirring sunrises and sunsets over the vast surrounding desert.

Truly, we are thankful for our chance to children to play in the snow, as youths to study, as men and women to work, to create, to worship, and to serve one another.

Finally, we observe the actions of our President in arranging for the material needs of suffering people everywhere, we
CITY WILL BE DEDICATED
PROGRAM AT SCHOOL AREA

Outdoor dedication of the new town hall will highlight the
Thanksgiving Day celebration in Topaz. The following program was
arranged by Kihito Uchida, Art Department head. Starting at 9 P.M., the program will take place at the High
School Plaza with Jimmy Hirano as master of ceremonies.
1. Selections by the Drum and Bugle Corps
Topaz Boy Scouts

II. Flag raising ceremony to feature To the Colors
III. "Star Spangled Banner" sung by the choir
IV. Invocation by Protestant minister
V. Dedication speech: Council representative Ito
VI. Fanfare
VII. Unveiling of the Bell Tower by Mrs. Charles Ernst. During the ceremony the bell will ring, accompanied
by bell lyrics by the Drum and Bugle Corps playing "Bells of St. Mary" in
VIII. Dedication speech by Project Director Ernst
IX. Two selections by the choir
X. Scripture
XI. Program will end with "Finale Bell" by the Topaz
Boy Scouts.

SEEK TEACHERS IN JAPANESE

TO INSTRUCT

The University of Colorado today issued a call for 100
Japanese language teachers to in-
struct selected members of the
U.S. armed forces.

To be qualified, the applicant must read and write
Japanese fluently. Both citizens and non-citizens may apply.
No age limit has been established. Personal qualifications
will determine suitability. Salaries
range from $1000 to $1200 per year.

The university will assist in obtaining housing.
Living costs have been reported as reasonable.

Applicants are requested to submit two copies of
their personal history statements, to Claude G. Corn-
well of the employment division and on copy to Miss
Florence Hume, Japanese Language School, University
of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

Miss Hume is expected in Topaz soon to interview
applicants.

DELTA BAND

By Kiyoshi Kinoto

Not "live", not "sing", but
Stirring band music caused a mi-
nor riot at Dinning Hall on
Thursday afternoon as 800 en-
trenched Topazans threatened to
bear the roof down with cries for more.

Not content with just 12 selections the audience clamored for more
from the Delta High Band chaperoned of 46 musicians.

In those few moments Kihito Yoshizumi, who had worked
so untiringly to bring liitens a little closer to the hearts of each and every Topazans in friendships
and understanding, felt gratified and replied to a thousand
thanks.

Although there may be some arguments as to which
collection was the best, the majority will agree that
"The Three Hear" and "Over There" were the most en-
joyed by the audience.

Reel Time

AUDIT PROGRAM Not to be
The student by the younger
set, the adult activity
Section will present an
outstanding entertainment
for four successive nights
beginning on Thanksgiving
Day at Dinning Hall. It
With master of ceremony,
Mr. Kiyota in charge, the
entertainment will include com-
edies, popular and clas-
sical songs, dances, instrument-
als and plays.

Part of the outstanding
performers are Kiwru Aihara, tin- payer; Sato
Sato, singer; Koyama, classical
interpreter; Yamasaki, violin;
Toshi Suzuki a harmonica
and accordion; Yamano Keesaw and Tomiko
Kesaw the Tomiko Girls.

Since its inauguration, the
audience has been between 500 to 700 people.
Thanksgiving special show
will be about 30 hours.

OFFICER: That's fortunate. Your
student and circle, will be es-
ablished here for the
residents' convenience was
guaranteed by arrangements
made by Peter Colletti and
Nore Walles, Company rep-resentatives who visited
Topaz Christmas Night.

According to the plan a catalog will be distribu-
ted to each building and ordering machines placed at
the office.

Instead of sending separate packages, the mail house will mail one consignment to each building where the residents who
have ordered merchandise
through the office may claim their packages.

By Kiyoshi Kinoto

can be thankful, for the
hope that out of all of the
struggle and sacrifice
and travail, there will re-
sult with Divine Love and
Cuidance world-wide prog-
ress of mankind onward
and upward forever.
BIG DINNER

Turkey with all the trimmings will be served in all dining halls on Thanksgiving Day. Dinner will be served from 5 to 6 PM instead of the usual time.

The menu for the Thanksgiving dinner is as follows: roast turkey with walnut dressing, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, steamed rice, green peas, pumpkin pie, tea and bread and butter.

A THANKSGIVING PRAYER, 1942

O God, let light break in straiten splendor
O'er the darkness of our world,
Lend radiance and abundant flow this day
To shrub our lives like banners unfurled,
Imbue our hearts and minds with lofty vision,
That hearts can verdant be again,
drenched with hope and faith,
Let not our spirits wither, lie trapped
In the dust of empty dreams,
That strength sustain us in our pathway to the stars
O, sweep the earth with divine gifts of love
And caress it with transcended fire,
That will make the dark grow down again.

--Harumi Kawaihae

DE FELICITAS

We were uprooted; let us not be blind
To cherished things and friends we left behind.
No more California, the home we knew--
Now look to Utah with mountains and rivers of blue.
Again we face a land as pioneers;
Again we grope through uncertainty and fears.
We have little--lost all? Let us close ranks
Within our hearts--and this day still give thanks.

--Iwao Kawakami

Your Opinion

Your reporter went around asking residents what they thought about Thanksgiving and garnered the following harvest of opinion:

DORIS HAYASHI, 20-5-B
--I am thankful for friends I have outside.

HI BANNO, 37-2-E--Let us be thankful to God we are able to help ourselves and our fellow men.

SHIZO Tsuchida, 28-12-F--My philosophy is: It is better to think a cup is half-full instead of it being half-empty. Let us be thankful for what we have--and not mean about what we don't have.

BILL FUJITA, 4-9-O--
In spite of the many adversities with which we have been inflicted, I feel that we still have much to be thankful for. If all of us can get more of the spirit of working together for the welfare of the government and good of the community, this Thanksgiving would indeed be an suspicious one.
COST OF LIVING:

1. the effect of farm wages on farm production in more critical farm labor shortage areas; and 2. where the increases in farm wages may threaten to cause increase in prices ceilings, or a farm.

The Agriculture Department told farmers that a United States, created an uncontested livestock price control will not force them to change their normal time of marketing and asked farmers to plan their livestock output with anticipation they will be able to sell at highest prices in those seasons of the year when production costs are highest.

Price Administrator Henderson established the first permanent price control on turkeys, potatoes and onions, to be effective from the time the items leave the country ships until they reach the consumer. Grades and standards for dressed turkeys, used by the Agricultural Marketing Administration, have been modified slightly to conform with OPA grading and marking system which was made necessary by the permanent price ceiling on turkeys.

OPA set specific dollars-and-cents price ceiling on dry edible beans for country shippers and allowed specific markup over net cost for wholesalers and retailers.

P R O R I O T I E S , A L L O C A T I O N S:

OPA ordered a 70 cent cut in umbrella production for the next twelve months to save an estimated 2,000 tons of high carbon steel. A tighter control over the collection of scrap tin cans was ordered by the Board to permit only persons who have authorization from the Board to collect them. The Board also cut production of office machinery to twenty-six items in 1943 and said only employ- ers who can show that two or three shifts use the same machinery will be considered for new machinery.

The manufacturing of coal and wood burning domestic cooking stoves was prohibited until January 1, in order to increase production of heating stoves using the furnace fuel. The ordered decreased production of low pressure cast iron boilers built to use oil or gas for fuel, and controlled production of galvanized wire items.

The WPB banned all sales of rubbing alcohol except to persons with written physician's prescription and to professional users. All paper producers were ordered to cut their output to fifty per cent of normal times and to simplify colors and sizes.

While the increased production of restaurants, hotels, hospitals, and other similar establishments will be given as much coffee during the first two months of rationing as they used in September and October, 1942.

OPA said that retailers and wholesalers of coffee will not be required to register under the coffee rationing program and will determine their own allowable inventories.

OPA also authorized Agriculture Secretary Wickard to ration milk cans and farm fencing.

The OPA announced that new passenger automobiles will be available for taxi service only to replace taxicabs now in service unless permission is obtained from the Office of Defense Transportation.

NA V I A T I O N

MARY KIRKEN

MEMORIAL LIST

Major Karl Gaul, personal director at hard-}

Navy Yard,

Said the Major.

and here have shown.

---Forma Communicare

DOROTHY T. KOBCH

For many of 20 courses

port Mountain adults are interested in furthering their practical and cultral knowledge as evidenced by the record enrollment of over 1,000 for night classes. World Rett

---Heart Mountain Sentinel

---Miners' Fred Press