CHURCH AID ASKED FOR RESETTLEMENT

The fact that all churches in the United States have received the following statement from George E. Rundquist, executive secretary of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans, may prove to be a significant one to residents of Topaz.

"The evacuation of 118,000 persons, 71,000 of whom are American citizens, having been completed, the WRA estimates that there are about 30,000 American-born citizens of Japanese extraction now in the ten Relocation Centers who will be available for private employment outside of the centers.

"In a letter to the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York City, Dillon H. Page, Director of the WRA, writes, 'The War Relocation Authority has recently adopted regulations which should enable all of the evacuees who are qualified and care to do so to leave the Relocation Centers. These regulations were discussed with the War Department and the Department of Justice and have the approval of these departments. These new regulations and the program of outside employment are meeting with the approval and receiving the assistance of other agencies of the Federal Government.'

"This new policy of dispersal resettlement of evacuees deserves the support of all Christian Americans. The Government has asked the churches to help. We dare not refuse. It is a challenge to the churches to take the lead in this resettlement program.

1. Locate jobs for evacuees at prevailing wages in the community.

2. Prepare the community in which jobs have been obtained to receive the evacuees.

3. Make arrangements for suitable housing, with local hotels, such as the YMCA, the YWCA and in private homes. If the job is domestic service, make certain that living quarters are suitable for intelligent Americans.

4. Act as counsellor or guide to evacuees. They will need sympathetic and understanding fellowship outside of their jobs.

"Some assurance that the presence of the evacuees will cause no disturbance in the community to which they go is required by the WRA. A letter from a prominent citizen, clergyman, or committee that is organized to assist the Resettlement program, stating that in your opinion the evacuee will be welcome, is all that is necessary. You cannot guarantee that there will not be any disturbance, but you can sound out public sentiment and be reasonably certain of public acceptance if you prepare the ground well.

"Once the evacuee leaves the center, he is as free as any other American citizen. He is requested to keep the WRA informed of changes in address or employment. The employer assumes no more responsibility for the evacuee than he does for any other American in his employ. The evacuee may be discharged at any time and he may quit his job. He will be free to accept employment in another locality, or he may return to the Relocation Center.

"It is expected that several thousand applicants for resettlement will soon be available. These people represent a real cross-section of American skills, domestics, secretaries, office workers, scientists, technicians, farmers, etc.

"From all points of view, now is the best time for relocation outside the centers. If Japanese and Japanese Americans are held until after the war, they will be forced to find employment at a time when there will necessarily be great competition. Long time inactivity will have reduced their competence and skills.

"If they leave the Centers now, when there is such great need for their skills and services because of the labor shortage, they will be going into average American communities where they can become economically and socially established."
There is no humane, humanitarian organization which is needed in any fair-sized community and that is the Red Cross. This need is especially felt in any pioneer community in which facilities are limited, and Topaz belongs in this category.

The price purposes of the Red Cross, of course, is to take care of people when disasters, such as fires, floods and earthquakes, strike communities. There is no denying the possibility that a large fire would be a disaster of the first magnitude to Topaz and that the Red Cross would be called upon in such an emergency. This possibility alone would justify having a Red Cross chapter in the City.

But the Red Cross can serve the community in many other ways. It can strive to instruct as many residents as possible in the principles of first aid (and knowing first aid may often save a person's life before a doctor comes); it can see that all families receive the benefits of home nursing, and it can prepare for future emergencies by making bandages and surgical dressings.

The Red Cross can also take interest in beautifying homes (as a campaign for cleanliness) and in seeing that constant communication is maintained between nisei soldiers and their families. A USO is needed here for visiting nisei soldiers and these men may be interested in this function. This is only a partial list of duties which the Red Cross can assume.

Steps are now being taken to organize the local chapter and it is hoped that the Red Cross will receive 100 per cent support and cooperation from residents of the City.
By Horace Nakashima

Destined to play a dual role in the relocation program is the Agricultural division of Topaz. The first will be the all-important purpose of supplying the basic food needs of the city and ultimately of devoting a part of the farm program to producing crops vital to the conduct of war; the second, to act as a practical education and a training ground in preparing a large portion of the residents for their eventual relocation.

Head of this important division is Roscoe E. Bell, and assisting him are William C. Farrell, Farm Superintendent and head of the Agricultural Production section, and George N. Church, assistant Farm Superintendent. Bell, prior to his present position, was State representative for California of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Berkeley. At the outset of the war, he served as vice-chairman of the California State War Board of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, also acting as regional research supervisor in the regional office of the Farm Security Administration at Portland, Ore. Obtaining his B.S., M.S., and agricultural training at Washington State College, he was, for the ensuing 8 years, instructor in Soil at Washington State College and assistant professor of Agronomy at the University of Idaho. Farrell was in the U.S. Soil Conservation Service at Albuquerque, New Mexico, and has had extensive farm management experience in many western states. Church has been a farmer in this locality for many years and has worked with the U.S. Engineers.

Playing an important part in this division is the Senior Agricultural Council, headed by Thomas R. Matsuoka, now on leave of absence due to illness. Acting Senior Counsellor is Sena Ura. Facilitating inter-division relationships, the Senior Council arranges employment of residents in the division, coordinates educational work and institutes training courses for farm workers in cooperation with the Education division. At present Acting Counsellor Ura and Nobuo Takahashi are assisting the Employment division in the relocation of resident farmers on outside farms. Aiden S. Adams, a member of the Education division, is the director of vocational agricultural education and is greatly assisting this division in giving training courses covering the various important phases of agriculture. Recently he has instituted the practice of taking high school students out for work training on the farm during half of every school day. The division personnel numbers approximately 200 residents, of whom about 150 commute daily to work on the farm.

CATTLE: Kazuo Shikano and Hakaru Oda are the foremen of this section, with Shikano residing at the cattle headquarters in Section 3, located about 6 miles northeast of the City. This unit recently opened a field kitchen to serve hot lunches for approximately 50 commuting resident farmers. At the present time there are 175 head of cattle, 3 saddle horses, and 3 teams of draft horses at this section. Current work consists of riding the grazing range, maintaining watering places, feeding, branding and dehorning cattle, and repairing barbed wire fences.

SWINE: S. Sekiguchi and S. Sasajima are chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the swine association, with George Kenoto as secretary. There are 2 units of the swine section, one in Section 3 where the breeding, farrowing, and caring for suckling pigs are undertaken, and the other, in Section 15, where the newly purchased sows are placed temporarily until they are vaccinated against various diseases. Present plans are to construct a central farm unit with a slaughter house, central farrowing houses, warehouses, and a number of pens. Also considered is the planting of corn to supplement the feeding of hogs.

POULTRY: Led by Chairman R. Yamane, Vice-chairman K. Kawahara, and Secretary Henry Oni, the poultry group has extensive plans in the production of eggs and for supplying the dining halls with chickens and turkeys. The three units now under construction are a brooder plant in Section 21, a farm for laying hens in Section 14, and a turkey farm in Section 28.

TRUCK CROPS: "With the addition of a cold room of farm equipment from the Glia Relocation Center, the field work of the truck crop section is progressing rapidly," and soon work on the seed beds will be started. At present there are four men investigating insecticide and fungicide requirements for this year. Leading members of this section are Chairman T. Kato, Vice-chairman T. Hase, and Secretary Vern Onishi.

(Continued next week)
FOOTBALL: Due to the fact that the recently concluded elimination league did not give every team a chance to display its best talents and the fact that all the judges did not see every team in action, the scheduling commission will not be called "All-star" as previously announced. Instead, in justice to all participants, the selection will be named "The Outstanding Players." The judges were Ted Fida, Warren Eilna and the Commissary and fire department.

High School-Hisamori Sano, Ken Katayama, Kay Tanemachi, ends; Seiji Kubo, G. Hashimoto, Kaz Kato, Bill Sakai, guards; Shuiji Ohayashi, Jiro Nakamura, center; Sue Iwasa, Pete Kashima, Roy Haruno, Harry Kitano, halfbacks; Sambo Nakanosu, fullback.

Industrial League-Hank Yamasashi (fireman), Ruk Sano (commissary), ends; Effie Kawahe (commissary), Ted Tanaka (commissary), Shig Suzuki (fireman), John Ohshida (Post Office), backs; Matsuzaki (fireman), guard.

BASKETBALL: An industrial league will be formed this Sunday, 11:30 A.M., at Rec 34. All working departments interested in entering the league are requested to have representatives there on time.

District 4 League--Beginning this Sunday afternoon at Block 35 court, 6

HISTORY OF UTAH CONTINUED--came among men again it would have to come as a result of divine revelation. Those people waited hopefully for a new day when God would once more speak from heaven.

It was at the time of one of these frontier revivals that the Palmyra youth was perplexed over which church to join. In answer to prayer, according to his own testimony, he was informed that he must join none of them.

block teams of District 4 will tangle with each other. The schedule is as follows: FIA--Bik. 48 vs. Bik. 26; 3:15--Bik. 35 vs. Bik. 28; 4:30--Bik. 34 vs. Bik. 27.

With its first rally on Jan. 9, attended by 200, the Student Association of Topaz announced its organization this week. The membership is comprised of those who are of college age, and the proposed activities for the association are as follows: cultural bulletin--(1) symposiums, forums, discussions, debates; (2) educational films; (3) speakers, lecturers. Interests--(1) world today; (2) book reviews; (3) art, music and literary clubs; (4) mixed golf club.

Projects--(1) clubroom; (2) speakers' bureau; (3) letter writing; (4) contests; (5) relocation problems; (6) newspaper collection; (7) library; (8) own publication.

Recreational--(1) progressive games, parties; (2) entertainments, races, serenades; (3) social dances; folk dancing, social dancing; (4) hiking, ice skating, skiing; (5) bridge, chess, checkers.

As to the hospital here, Miss Kringlen believes that it is, potentially, capable of becoming the equal of any outside. "It is well equipped and running very well under the circumstances," she says, "but there are too few doctors and too few registered nurses. If more chairs could be remodeled, the Topaz Hospital would be one of the best."

Working under her at present are 5 Caucasian and 5 resident registered nurses. Of the resident staff, Mrs. Takehashi is in charge of public health, Mrs. Togawa in charge of the nurses' aides, Miss Mori heads the surgery section, and Helen and Leah Takegura are ward supervisors.

Due to limitation in space, only the found items will be published in this section. All lost articles should be reported to the Lost and Found department at Rec 11.

FORD


A combination pedillock, small, bright metal finish. A knitted glove, wool color with red finger tips. At first sight: C-ld BSA bugle. glove, right hand, grey: knitted glove, right hand, green; tire wrench.

Co-op

As a temporary measure, "Topaz Deposit Account" has been started by the Co-op's banking department. Deposits and withdrawals are to be made only in $5 units.

BIRTH:

Hira--To Mrs. Alice Hira, 28-11-F, 7:45 P.M., Jan. 7, a girl.

DEATH:

Momii--Mrs. Matsu Momii, 5-8-E, age 44, 8:10 A.M., Jan. 6.
With this issue the weekly women's page takes a little curtsey. Its neophyte editor hopes to bring you some measure of enjoyment with style tips, hints for food and fun, and a career and school column among other things. Today we present veteran journalist Evelyn Kimura, who offers hints on Japanese cookery to surprise and delight the hearts of men when they sit down to swill the brew.

A Wolf On the Loose

Well at mealtime, cut out in-between candy munching for a healthy skin and get your full quota of sleep. Clean hair counts, too.

And balance the see-saw between the about-town and stay-at-home gal, and remember Topaz is a small town. It's easier to keep a good rep than to retrieve a soiled one. Polonius said in "Hamlet," "To thine own self be true." Stick to your standards, be yourself, and we will place our bets on you.

And keep your voice soft and low, for to bear shrieking is sheer torture to him, a sure way to make brave men winces. (That goes for me, too.) Learn to dance well and lightly on your own feet, for at a dance, popularity is in direct ratio to your dancing ability.

You may be healthy, a sharp hooper, but you're a no-go, a foul ball, if you're too dumb. So keep up your interest in your particular world outside by reading and with bull sessions. With statistical forecast reading five girls to every boy between sixteen and twenty left in Topaz this spring, (work furloughs), we girls have just got to get going. Tain't easy. So next week I've got ideas on how to keep 'em in tow with fun and food at the house when they drop over.

Decorative and amusing, this stuffed giraffe in percale is easily made for only the cost of 4-yard printed goods and cotton to fill his inards and limbs. He stands coyly on bouncy legs about a foot high. Pattern's for the asking from the Women's Editor. Next week: Panda, Gloves, hats, mittens, etc. will follow.

Only the mind has the power of reversing its gear on a journey, the only thing that can go "a la recherche du temps perdu!" As one lives, there are certain to be many, many instances when the mind, in spite of everything, would retrace early steps in the mortal procession.

But the mind also fails; it will have forgotten details to link past fragments into a coherent picture. So it is evident that whoever keeps a transcript of such fragments, even on paper and nothing more, will be the quickest to call his mind to reconnoiter.

Events even so recent as those in Topaz—everything vanishes into a permanent sunset as life goes sluggish ly on.

So this, my diary, records the personal tales, odds and ends that add up to personal salutations to life in Topaz.

Always, Lani

Minus the hectic rounds of city fads and fashions, every girl's desires in Topaz more or less center around food and how to prepare it with what is on hand. Other interests are still present, but what other subject is as universally dear to every heart, be it male or female, aged or infantile? Certainly not knitting or politics.

One of our first considerations in home cookery is that gem of Topaz furnishings—the pot-boiled stew.

Necessarily, home cooking must be simple. One can't use up the entire block's quota of coal to dish up a savory roast or 11/2 Dutch oven.

For top-of-the-stove cookery, Mrs. J. Yanagizawa of 14-1 suggests a noodle mixture. Either home-made or ready-made noodles may be used, in the case of the former, Mrs. Yanagizawa offers the recipe: mix 1/2 cups of flour and one egg (or water) and let stand all day until hard; roll flat and cut into strips. These noodles are added to a soup mixture which is made as follows: boil cubed fresh vegetables, add can of bouillon, allow to simmer 20 minutes, add 1 cup salt and noodles another 15 minutes. If other noodles are used, boil before adding to the soup.

If the family stove is still rebellious, there is a pickle recipe offered by Mrs. S. Fujita of 12-9-5 and guaranteed to endear the makers to their elders, and many a youth as well. A head of cabbage is necessary. Allow shredded cabbage to stand for 5 minutes in boiling water; run through cold water once, and drain; place with mixture of vinegar, salt and sugar in a covered jar. This mixture will last for a week. If longer keeping qualities are desired, bring syrup to a boil before adding cabbage.
In conjunction with the high school vocational training program, the Project Agri-cultural division is offering an opportunity for 12 secondary school boys to work Saturdays regularly on light farm work consisting of fence construction, care of hogs and poultry, or assisting in the building of feeding troughs, mangers and shelters.

Only boys recommended by the school vocational department are to be enlisted. Students interested should consult LeGrand Noble, principal of the high school, it was announced by the Agricultural division.

Augmenting the present personnel, foursei residents were attached to the Towz City High School Faculty during the last three weeks, it was reported. They are the following: Tono Amundya, physical education; John Ikatsu, mechanical drawing; Katsunori Handa, cabinet making; and Minoru Yoshioka, mathematics.

Instructors Elko Hosoi, mathematics, and Juichi Kino, cabinet making, resigned from the teaching staff.

New instructors in the elementary schools are Miss Minnie E. Schulte of Blackfoot, Idaho, low 6th; and Mrs. Mildred A. Leese, wife of Lt. Leese of the Towz military police, who is teaching the low 6th grade.

That parents may borrow a supply of toys for a period of approximately two weeks to be used by children at home was revealed by the Preschool department as its current project.

Lending headquarters of the service, which will commence Monday, will be at Rm 13 between 2 and 4 P.M. from Monday through Friday.

Among the toys available are: tinker toys, blocks, pull toys, crayons, scissors, puzzles, stuffed animals, dolls, clay, marbles, picture books and wooden beads.

HOLD
TEST CASE
DISCUSSION

Under the auspices of the Adult Education department, a discussion on the 1943 Yasui case in Portland, Oregon, will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 P.M. James Mishimura will be chairman.

With Ichiro Akiya presenting the nisei viewpoint, Ben Horozumi will introduce all the aspects of the case.

All nisei are especially invited to attend the discussion, which is a phase of the Current Events series sponsored by the Adult Education section.

With more than 460 parents responding to the roll call in classes of their children, who remained at home, the Parents' Day at Towz City High School last Friday was acclaimed a success by LeGrand Noble, principal.

In adhering to the regular schedule of their children, the parents were directed by student guides to the classrooms in which they spent 30-minute sessions. Instructors presented a brief outline of the course of study pursued in their classes.

Approximately 600 parents, teachers, and administrative personnel attended the luncheon, which terminated the day's program, in DH 38 at 1 P.M. The speakers were Project Director Charles E. Ernst and Lorne J. Bell, chief of the Community Services division.

Principal Noble declared that the occasion demonstrated positive means of developing parent-teacher relationships.

Demonstrations in the recognition of livestock breeds and qualities were made by Aldon S. Adams, agricultural instructor, to a group of 36 upper-class high school students during a field trip of the vocational agriculture class made yesterday afternoon to the Project hog ranch located about 2 miles north of the city.

Cognizant of the need for a practical study of agricultural problems, the adult education classes in agriculture recently made a field trip to the Project poultry, hog and cattle ranches.

Accompanied by instructors Aldon S. Adams and W. Richard Nelson, 30 students inspected the farm units and investigated hog and cattle feeding, poultry diseases and livestock breeds.

With "The Ride Of Den HaNabu", the faculty's hilarious dramatic presentation, started on the program, the third student assembly of the Towz City High School was held yesterday in the auditorium under the chairmanship of Grace Kanabe.

The all-col faculty cast consisted of Loeo Wostover, Robert Maglione, Gardner E. Hale, W. Richard Nelson, Elmer Johnson, and George L. Lewis, narrator. Other participants included Mary Toyo, Amy Sato and Elko Otagiri, tap dance; Alice Mori, reciting; and Lily Ann Harada, piano numbers.

High Kayashita interpreted procedures of next week's student election campaign.
APOSTLE WIDSTOE VISITS CITY

APOSTLE John A. Widstoe of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Salt Lake City, who was in the City last Saturday, attended the initial official meeting of the Topaz branch of the LDS church here at the home of Claude C. Cornwall, chief of Employment.

Present at the assembly were: Project Director Charles F. Ernst, President Harold R. Morris of the Deseret Stake, Rulon T. Hinkley of Hinkley, Ward Moody of Delta, and leaders of the Topaz Inter-Faith association.

Dr. Widstoe, formerly president of the State university and the Utah State Agricultural College, is noted for his original studies in the field of agricultural research. He reported that he had conducted soil tests of the area now occupied by the Topaz project a few years ago to determine the adaptability of suitable crops.

With Father Stoecke in San Francisco on important business, the Topaz Catholic Church announced that there will be no mass worship Sunday morning. Father Stoecke is expected to return to the City next week.

SCHEDULE

BUDDHIST CHURCH

SUNDAY: Sunday School Thanksgiving services from 10 AM at Rec 28 with Rev. T. Kashima, sermon, and K. Harano, chairman, and at Rec 8 with Rev. K.J. Kuwata, sermon, and Gunemi Sugaya, chairman; YP Thanksgiving service at Rec 28 from 11 AM with Rev. Z. Okayama, sermon, and Nobuo Kitagaki, chairman.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Rosary prayer at Rec 14 from 9 AM.

THURSDAY: Rosary prayer from 7:30 PM.

PROTESTANT CHURCH

SUNDAY: Sunday schools from 10 AM at Recs 5, 22, 27, and DH 32; YP worship service at DH 32 from 11 AM with Rev. G. Aki, chairman, and Rev. Howard Toriumi, speaker; high school fellowship at DH 32 from 7:30 PM with George Yamamura.

WEDNESDAY: 14-day worship from 32-12 from 7:30 PM with Bible classes.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

SATURDAY: Sabbath Bible school at Rec 14 from 9:30 AM; Sabbath worship from 10:30 AM.

TRUE HAPPINESS

By Rev. S. Sasa

Many of us yearn for the happiness which is based on the highest measurable gratification and satisfaction attendant on individual welfare. But if we seek such a happiness that does not emanate from the heart, we will never discover it. As I see it, the rich blessings within us is true happiness.
HEY! HOW 'BOUT THAT?

OKEY! JUST WATCH ME!!

OH-H JANKEE! -- BUT Y'FORGOT TO DOT THE "I"

THANKS TO JIMMY HILLMAN

ASH BY