ASK HELP TO HAUL SAND FOR CHILDREN

Under the sponsorship of the Community Activities section, the children of this City will be assured of adequate and much-needed sand pits to play in. The present plan calls for a sand pit in each block and one in each of the 5th school and elementary school areas.

To gladden the Hearts of the children, the CAS appeals to the public to volunteer its services in digging the pits and hauling the sand. Block managers are taking charge of the sign-up and as soon as enough helpers are listed, the block managers will contact the CAS headquarters to make arrangements for trucks to go out 6 miles from here and haul in the sand.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Sachiko Takano and Kaoru Sato took place last Sunday at the home of the bride, it was announced.

The newlyweds are now residing at 40-2-0.

BIRTHS:
MATSUDA--To Mr. and Mrs. Kichi Matsuda, 39-8-0, March 13, 6:19 AM, a boy.
YUZUKI--To Mr. and Mrs. Chikaharu Yuuki, 28-2-9, March 14, 5:20 AM, a girl.
TAMOTO--To Mr. and Mrs. Setsuo Tamoto, 28-1-14, March 15, 1:45 AM, a boy.

DEATHS:
SUZU--Cherry Suzuki, 38-2-2, March 21, 8:00 PM.
SHIMIZU--Shosak Shimizu, 40-1-8, March 18, 4:00 PM.
HARA--Keitaro Hara, 38-8-0, March 12, 5:50 PM.

TO WORK ON GOLF COURSE

Work on the Topaz golf course is proceeding daily, it was announced by G. Matsuno. Fairways for holes 1 and 9 have been completed and the hole 2 fairway is being constructed at the present time.

This afternoon and Sunday morning, starting at 9 o'clock, in front of hole 1, which faces block 22, all interested golfers are asked to turn out en masse to hasten the completion of the course. They are requested to wear gloves. Whatever work they do will accrue to their credit toward the membership fee of $2.50.

Another announcement was made by Keba Yoshi- tomo that he has secured a film, "Keystone of Golf," from Spauldings in Los Angeles and that the picture will be shown sometime next week at a golf rally.

Prospective golfers are asked to sign up as soon as possible at Room 3 as membership cards are being printed, together with score cards for the 9-hole course.

CAS RECEIVES $50 DONATION

The CAS received a donation of $50 from the Board of Mission and Extension of Methodist Church in New York City, it was learned today.

The contribution, forwarded by Dr. Frank Herron Smith to Rev. Taro Goto here, will be used to purchase recreational equipment.

MUST REGISTER EVENTS WITH CAS

Hereafter, all social or business events, when held outside private homes, should be registered with the Community Activities section, it was announced today by Project Director Charles F. Ernst.

The regulation has been made primarily to avoid any conflict of dates in the public recreation holding gatherings in recreation and dining halls, as well as to insure proper fire and internal security protection.
Our Newcomers

Last Sunday a group of newcomers—256 in number, to be specific—came here from the Hawaiian Islands. We newcomers from California—thought we were practically going into a strange country traveling from a Pacific Coast state to Utah, but our journey was like going from San Francisco to Tanforan compared to the great distances covered by the Hawaiians. For them, this land is an entirely new experience; it cannot be described to them. When the group of people who have lived in all their lives on islands, are suddenly transported to a continent.

Another big change is the weather. If the cold, wind and dust of Utah was a surprise to those of us from California, it would perhaps be impossible to describe the effects of Utah climate on the newcomers.

We came as a mass of 3000 people. Many of us had known each other before evacuation and the number of our friends increased at Tanforan. We are definitely not among strangers at Topaz.

But the Hawaiians must have been wondering about what sort of reception they would receive. It would only be natural if they had misgivings; any of us would have misgivings if we were placed in an utterly different environment.

This is an opportunity for us to show the newcomers that they need have no misgivings. We must welcome them with more than words. Our welcome should show itself in action—that we put them at ease as quickly as possible—that they become a vital part of our city—that they join us in work and recreation. Above all, it is for us who are already here to extend the friendly and helping hand. There are hundreds of ways in which we can be of service and common sense tells us what these ways are.

There is a well-known slogan—"San Francisco Knows How!" Let us be able to show at this time that "Topaz also knows how!"

When the Latter-day Saints came to the Rocky Mountains to found a commonwealth, they undertook no the basis of the religion of Jesus and of American democracy.

That is because they were both Christians and Americans in the best sense of these words. All but a few of them were born under the American flag, and Americanism was the form of political government which they were acquainted. And they had suffered the hardships of two expulsions and of this enforced exodus because they were not willing to surrender their belief in a living God.

Whatever ideals of civilization, therefore, we find in the "Mormon" settlements in the West are traceable, di—

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NEW RULES FOR RETURNING RESIDENTS, VISITORS GIVEN

The following new rules governing returning residents, new evacuees and visitors were announced by the Internal Security division:

If residents are returning on group work leave permits and short term leave permits to re-establish residence in center due to expiration of leave permit, this permit must be surrendered at pier office for cancellation and no charges for meals, etc., shall be made.

If residents are returning on indefinite leave permits to re-establish residence in center, they will be required to file an application for re-instatement with Welfare section (located in Administration building south wing). Permanent residence cannot be obtained unless this application is approved, meals and lodgings will not be collected for after re-instatement has been approved.

If residents are returning on group work leave permits and short term leave permits for temporary visit, prior to expiration of leave permit, they shall be classified as visitors and shall be required to pay:

25¢ per meal for each scheduled meal served during hours of visit.

25¢ per night for living quarters in barracks expressly furnished for visitors, in accordance with Adm. Instruction 61.

All incoming visitors shall be required to pay the regular charges for meals and housing.

All visiting members of the armed forces shall be required to pay:

20¢ per meal for each scheduled meal served during hours of visit.

20¢ per night for living quarters in barracks expressly furnished for them, in accordance with Adm. Instruction 61.

Under the supervision of Nebo Shimura, 4 regulation tennis courts are being rushed to completion. Located adjacent to Rec 2,
FIVE TEACHERS JOIN HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Five new instructors joined the faculty of the Topea City high school during the month, it was announced by Miss Eleanor Gerard, vice-principal. Three are native Utahns, and the other two come from the state of Texas.

Miss Hannah Larsen of Delta, the wife of the district Farm Security head, teaches 7th grade core. She is an alumnus of Brigham Young University.

Also of Delta and a graduate of Brigham Young is E. H. Harris, former principal of the Delta Elementary School for 9 years. Harris, who is in the social sciences department in the senior division, returned confident that he taught a group of Japanese miners in eastern Utah years ago on American citizenship.

Mrs. Betty W. Deffebach of Texas, who has an M.A. from Rice Institute in Houston, Texas, instructs classes in German and 10th grade core here. She received her degree in modern languages.

Miss Eloise Sundquist of Texas was assigned to the 9th grade core and algebra classes. She is a January '45 graduate of the College of Mines in El Paso, Texas.

David N. Crowton, a native Utah, is the physical education director replacing Sumner Hale, who left to enter the army. Crowton previously was an assistant supervisor at the Brigham Young University High School.

As of yesterday, there are 62 teachers employed in the high school, 28 appointive and 34 resident, it was pointed out.

SCHOOLS TO START

HEALTH PROGRAM

A health program will be instituted next week for all Topea school children, with the cooperation of Drs. Donnell Boardman and James Goto of the hospital staff, according to LeGrand Noble, superintendent of education.

A medical room is being prepared at the schools for the physical examinations, it was explained.

JUNIOR RED CROSS DRIVE NETS $63.90

Exceeding the original quota determined for a total membership, the recent Junior Red Cross membership drive, sponsored by the Topea elementary and secondary schools, netted $63.90, according to Henry Van, chairman of the project.

Contributing the largest share was the high school with $37.20. The junior high reported the sum of $16.

The Mountain View and Desert View elementary schools submitted $11.70.

DIXIE J. C. ADDED TO APPROVED LIST

Dixie Junior College at St. George, Utah, has been added to the list of colleges and universities approved by the Army and Navy for American-Japanese students, according to a communication received by the Topea education department from Glen Snow, president of the college.

GROUP PROPOSES SERVICE COURSES FOR EMPLOYEES

A definite In-service training program will be established in various departments to present practical study in their respective fields of endeavor, it was determined by the Executive Committee for Vocational training under Dr. Laveme C. Bane, director. Workers who are interested in participating in this program will be required to keep in their record sheet on which they will record the time they spend on the various subactivities connected with their work.

SCHOOL LIBRARY GETS MORE BOOKS

The high school library is well equipped now with the arrival of new books from the WRA offices in Washington to supplement the present stock, according to Miss Lottie Lee Lamb, librarian.

Many of the books in the library were contributed by various institutions in California, and by the communities in the area, it was learned. A few of the books are temporary loans from the Salt Lake City library.

know your schools SCHOOL-COMMUNITY RELATED

By Dredyn B. Huttall

The schools of Topea have committed themselves to the hope of becoming community schools. This means that the classroom is extended beyond the walls and its limits set only by the practical limitations of transportation and distance. However, even the boundaries set by this limitation do not correspond with the school curriculum. This curriculum expands as progress is made through the grades. To the small child his community is his home and immediate neighborhood; to the high school youth his community is the world.

Thus it is that the children of the Topea schools are found going to all parts of their present city, making comparisons with other parts of America and the world. Where personal visits to any place are inexpedient, to read about, to talk about it with someone who has been there, to write to some person there are satisfactory substitutes. If you must live in a community, whether it be a small village or the world as a whole, that living is made easier by increased understanding of the people and things in that community.
WOMEN'S MIRROR

4TH WEEK OF THE BEAUTY COURSE

by Tomoye Takahashi

This week we commence to study the art of makeup, for it is next on the list of these qualities men say are outstanding as they approach women on the street. Remember? Posture, stance, dress, features and hair, voice, facial expression, also mannerisms. So, in taking the famed Westmore brothers of Hollywood as our authority, we give you hints on emphasizing your better features, minimizing the poorer. According to these men, there are 7 basic facial types; oval, round, square, etc., each with its own particular charm, if combined with right hair-do.

Discreet rosy and good hair styling with the appropriate neck lines transform the ordinary undistinguished face into a beauty. Cheapskate-bar-girl-type eye emphasis with black goo obviously applied is to be deplored and strongly condemned, for subtlety is feminine, charming and in good taste.

Sun, wind, dust, and dryness we have in Topaz are cruel to the complexion. A protective finish tends to preserve its delicacy and makes an ideal makeup base as well. If it is scaly, try a lubricant at night.

In planning your hairdo, consider your profile, the shape of your head, neckline, and stature, compromising style to becomingness. If your face is full or plump, shun curls, tendrils, and bangs; these are exclusively for the thin. If your face is oval or round, updo's are just for you. To avoid pre-mature wrinkles and crow's feet around the eyes, remember to wear colored lenses in the glare of the desert sands.

For a makeup guide complete with illustrated material on hairdo, makeup and facial type graph, just ask the Women's Editor of Topaz Times. For sending outside Topaz, please enclose a 1½ stamp for every 2 patterns. Limited numbers of earlier issues in this service as well as the popular lapel dog pattern has been reprinted and are now available.

We had some new arrivals in our "community" from Hawaii Sunday. Taking thirteen days to cover the distance, ten days in the overcrowded steerage quarters in the hold of a small boat, they arrived ill, tired, weak, unbathed and bewildered. "Look at my hands," they said, showing them roughened and peeling, the salt water for washing our faces and brushing our teeth made them this way. It's a relief to be here, but it's freezing cold. I wonder if I can stand it.

Where could they take a bath? Was there any sugar in Topaz coffee? Didn't we blackout before lighting the house at night? Where could they get long underwear and warm clothing? How do you keep warm? Where could they get materials to make shelves and such? These are some of the questions they asked. They thanked us for the mail order catalogs, clothing, magazines, etc. I hear the FOB group here is calling on them, making friends.

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TO DISCUSS PHILOSOPHIES

Four speakers are expected to participate in the panel discussion on philosophies Sunday night to terminate the initial series of educational programs under the auspices of the Young People’s Sunday Evening Conference. Henry Tani will be the chairman of the discussion which will be held at 3:30-8:00 PM.

Those who will view individual philosophical concepts and practices include Mary MacKinnon, Hikumi Kawahara, Rev. Howard Toriumi and Kimio Obata.

The previous four meetings included symposia on relocation, post-war plan, and lectures on the legends of Utah, and a program of classical drama and music.

SCHEDULE FOR THE CHURCHES

BUDDHIST CHURCH

Sunday: Sunday school services from 11 AM at Rec 8 with Rev. S. Sandon, sermon, and S. Sugaya, chairman; and at Rec 23 with Rev. T. Koshita, sermon, and K. Harano, chairman; TBA memorial service from 9:30 AM at the Buddhist Church with Maseko Katoi, chairman.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday: Eucharist Mass from 8:30 AM at Rec 14 with Father Steckel; Stations of the Cross meeting from 3 PM at same site.

Wednesday: Rosemary prayer meeting from 7:30 PM at Rec 14.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Saturday: Sunday School meeting at Rec 14 from 9:30 AM led by Rev. Charles Nogoe; Discussion on great advent movement from 10:30 AM at Rec 14 directed by Dr. H. H. Hicks; meeting from 2 PM with Dr. Hicks.

PROTESTANT CHURCH

Sunday: Holy communion from 9:15 AM at Rec 23 with Rev. Toriumi; Sunday school classes from 10 AM at Recs 5, 23, 27 and DH 32; YP morning worship from 11 AM at DH 32 with Rev. J. Takuamoto, speaker and Rev. T. Goto, chairman; high school fellowship from 7:30 PM at 32-15-32 with Joe Inamoto, chairman; YP Sunday evening conference from 7:30 PM at 32-5-5 with Henry Tani, chairman.

Monday: Standing committee meeting from 10 AM at Rec 23; YP choir practice from 9 PM at Rec 23.

Wednesday: Mid-week Bible circle from 7:30 PM at 32-12-CD.

INVITATION

A special invitation is extended to the 266 new Topaz residents from the Hawaiian Islands to attend the annual Church services and activities sponsored by the Buddhist, Catholic, Protestant and Seventh Day Adventist groups, it was announced.

A FITTING PRAYER

By John Benjamin Magos

March Christian Advocate

O Merciful God of infinite patience and tenderness, hear thy suffering children as they pray to thee from their torn and bleeding world. Thou didst give to us a Garden of Eden and this is what we have made of it. We would not wonder if thou didst post thy angel with a flaming sword to eject us. We are grateful that thy mercy is greater than thy vengeance.

Show us how, even in the midst of war, we may redeem our paradise.

May our awakened hearts, our hungry spirits, our purified souls looking ever unto the great crucified Redeemer of men, learn how to save the world from the empire of evil and restore the sanctity and peace of the garden, which thou did make at first.

We passionately cry unto thee for this. Thou Lover of Mankind, Amen.

SCHEDULE FOR THE CHURCHES
SPORTS PARADE
by Kiyoshi Kin moto

PREP SCHOOL CAGE CHAMPS MENTIONED

Coaches Named

By KYOSHI KIMOTO

Introducing—the new 1943 cageta champions of the Junior High and the Senior High school leagues:

Senior High "A" winner District 3 with an undefeated record in 8 games—closest competitor, District 4, whose records show their best game with District 5 as a thumping of 42-7 and their worst, a trouncing of 41-20. Outstanding player and the choice of all the opponents for the most valuable player award—Chinky Hidekawa. First string—Eichi Adachi, high scoring guard; Hiro Shimizu, stalwart defensive player; Tom Nitta, fast and deadly offensive star; Tom Homi, clever ball handler; and Chinky Hidekawa, holder of scoring record with 76 points in 7 games. Credit to Yos Nakakawa for his brilliant rebounding and defensive playing, coach and best friend of the District 3—Mits Saito.

Senior High "B" champs District 4 for their come-back and winning the championship—three cheers: Close race all the way between District 2 and District 4. Cinching game last Saturday as District 4 walloped District 1, 21-9. Stars for the team—Kiyoshi Kusanoki, voted the most valuable player in the league and an outstanding offensive threat; Junji Imao, first string forward; Kaz Takei, brilliant center; Harry Kitano, fighting guard; Willy Hamasda, rebound artist; Tak Kubota, reserve forward, noted for his tricky ball handling; and skinny Gokatei, coach—James Kusumoto.

Junior High Winner District 1—an easy win-

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL OPPONENT ALL-STARS SELECTED

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CAS AND CO-OP TO TANGLE IN CRUCIAL CLASS AA TILT

Postponed last week because of inclement weather, the last round of the Class AA and Class A industrial leagues will be played this Sunday. The league-leading CAS will try to keep its slate clean by defeating the Co-op five in the feature tilt of the day. The game is scheduled for 2 PM at Court 10.

The other Class AA game that will have a bearing on the championship will be the meeting of the second-pace Architects team with the Commissary five. If the Architects win and the CAS loses, the Class AA league will be thrown into a tie for first place. Starting time for this fray is scheduled for 3 PM at the same court. Firemen will tangle with the Timekeepers 3 PM at Court 30.

In Class A, the Hospital and M & O are tied for first place. This afternoon, the Hospital will collide with the Office five at Court 10 from 3 PM. On Sunday, the M & O will face the Housing team at Court 30 from 2 PM.
By John H. Rowlee

After several days of court Dr. Barrow asked, in examining the jury:

"Have you heard the term 'evolution'?"

"Yes, sir, I have," one juror replied.

"Then permit me to ask, do you believe that the teaching of evolution is evil?"

"I can't tell you what it is, I can't read."

Thus it was a very easy-going jury. But of course the court scene did not always consist of such nonsensical questions and answers. The defense sharply attacked the weakness of the reasons advanced by the prosecution and asserted that the anti-evolution law was based on the prejudices of legislators who had church connections and that it compelled both public and private institutions of learning to ignore the fundamental principle of the Constitution.

Such confusion resulted from such arguments put forward by the defense. The jury was moved in and out of the court a number of times. It was a highly entertaining comedy. Unfortunately, however, I am not given sufficient space to give details of the trial and must now hurry to the conclusion of this article.

The result of the trial was a hundred dollars fine for Scopes. Reason: He not only taught evolution in a class room but also taught that which was against the teachings of the Bible in violation of the state law.

Visalia in the vicinity, I answered in the affirmative, thinking that he was about to ask me to take him to a friend or a relative there. But, instead, the doctor asked me if I knew something about the World's Smallest Park, which was there. I knew that the World's Oldest Tree and the World's Biggest Fig Tree were in the vicinity, but the World's Smallest Park was something new to me. The doctor said that the park was well-known among his colleagues and that it was in the city of Visalia which is situated at the gate of the Sequoia National Park where the famous Sherman Tree stands. An authority in his field, he knew many details of which a native was entirely unaware of.

So instead of arguing about the existence of the Smallest Park in the World a few of us who were there decided to accompany Dr. U. to Visalia to see it for ourselves.

(To be continued)

(End of Japanese version of this article. Will appear next Saturday.)

AMERICANIZATION LECTURES

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Monday, Wednesday; American History and Law (Okla. Horozumi)

Tuesday, Thursday; Foreign Affairs and Utah History (Ikeda, Nishiumi)

Friday: Current Events

(Location to be announced)