NO AUTHORITY TO FREEZE FARM WORKERS

Fears by evaucates that if they accept outside agricultural employment they would be frozen to such work were dispelled today when it was learned that the WRA had been advised by the War Manpower Commission that at present there is no authority to freeze seasonal agricultural workers to such jobs.

Another phase of the same fear was that draft boards might draft individuals who had taken lease or share contracts before the crops had been harvested and this doubt was also cleared by the following Selective Service Release No. 164.

"Congress has amended Section 5 of the Selective Service Act by the addition of a new sub-section (b) which provides for the development of every registrant round by the local board to be engaged in an agricultural occupation essential to the war effort."

300-STAR SERVICE FLAG TO BE MADE BY SEWING CLASSES

Topaz will soon have on display in Administration B a large service flag with close to 300 stars representing as many number of men now in service in the U.S. Army. The flag will be treated as an emblem of honor.

Similar to those used officially in the last war, designs consist of blue stars in a white rectangular field within a red border. A blue star represents an individual from the immediate family or a member of an organization serving in the armed forces of the United States during the current war.

Members of an immediate family include father, mother, wife, son, daughter, brother, sister and husband.

The shades of red, white and blue used in the service flag will correspond to those prescribed for the colors of the flag of the United States. The flag horizontally displayed will have the stars arranged in a horizontal line or lines with one pointed on each side up; vertically displayed, the stars will be arranged in a vertical line with one point of each star up.

Several weeks ago the block managers during the Monday evening census compiled a list of the soldiers. In order that the list may be accurate, the Topaz Volunteers to the U.S. Army working on the service flag, requests a recheck of the list by the block managers. The actual work on the flag will be performed by the sewing classes in the Adult Education division under the supervision of Dr. Lavone C. Bane.

RE-EXAMINATION OF EYES, EARS FOR REJECTEES

On the heels of the letter from Captain John H. Hall of the War Department published in Thursday's issue of the Times, Project Director Charles Ernst received the following wire from Washington today:

"War Department advises that eye and ear standards for Army volunteers have been lowered. All volunteers who did not pass previous eye and ear standards will be recommissioned as soon as possible."

WORK ON OUTER ROAD FOR M.P.'S BEGINS

Work began this week on the construction of a road around the outer boundaries of the Project which will be used by the Military Police to patrol the area during the daylight hours from 7 AM to 7 PM, according to Henry Watson, chief of the Public Works division. The construction work is being done by the road section of the division.

This new road will allow the policing of the perimeter of the Project by the Military Police from inside and permit unrestricted movement of residents in the area, it was stated.

With the exception of two entrances made at Abrahams and at the west of the Project all access roads to the area will be closed. checkpoint stations for these entrances which were built Tuesday were in operation Wednesday.

NEWS BRIEFS

MINOR CHANGES IN POLICY concerning elections were announced on Friday. There will be only one vote shown each week from now on. The place is in Rec 32 and the starting time will be 9:30 PM. Sunday through Thursday, with an additional meeting on Saturday. Under Rec policy, "If I Were King" will be the only picture for next week.

LEAGUE. Under the auspices of the Topaz Archiological Society, Frank Bozarth, Sr., of Ogden will present an illustrated lecture on his experiences in living for 83 days with Indians near Mexico. The lecture will take place at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Mining Hall 33 and the public is invited.

SCHOOL. With the arrival of a new stock of shoes, the shoe department of the Co-op in Rec 19 will be expanded and transferred to Rec 18. To prepare for the new opening, the shoe department will be closed Monday.
As the relocation program of the centers gathers momentum, it is gratifying to note the increasing number of job openings which do not call for farm and domestic work among the evacuees.

This increase of so-called "white-collar" jobs is especially important to the residents of Topaz who are contemplating relocation inasmuch as the great majority of the working population of the City was not engaged in agriculture nor the present type of domestic work before evacuation.

Most of the residents are from the San Francisco Bay region and unless they came from the peninsula and Santa Clara valley they had not gone in for intensive farming, although floriculture was carried on extensively in the San Mateo, Contra Costa and Alameda counties. However, even in sections where farms and nurseries predominated, there was a certain percentage of those who had independent businesses or were engaged in vocations which were not particularly related to agriculture. The element of those attending universities, colleges and business schools was also large and a rather surprising fact is that the percentage of these students who did "school-boy (or school-girl)" work was not high, and consequently the experience of young people in domestic work has been limited in contrast to the heavy amount of domestic work done in preceding decades by their parents.

This is not to say that the residents of Topaz—especially the young people—cannot adapt themselves to agriculture and domestic work if there were the only opportunities through which they could re-enter American life, but it would mean overlooking diversified training and skill which they now possess.

It would not be surprising if the percentage of those who had their own businesses and those who worked for companies and were paid salaries would be about even. It is difficult to realize how many small businesses were carried on formerly by residents of Topaz. In all big cities and in most of the small towns of California, markets, groceries, hotels, laundries and cleaning establishments had been maintained by residents here before. In San Francisco, hundreds of young people worked for art goods stores and other business concerns. The percentage of college graduates among the young people was high and these graduates had gone into professional and highly skilled technical fields of work. All in all, the young people of the San Francisco Bay region could be taken as a good group example of Americanization and integration into American business life.

This is the reason why the increasing number of technical and commercial work opportunities is a favorable sign for Topaz residents. If community acceptance throughout the United States could be facilitated, there is no doubt that more evacuees would be leaving the relocation centers to set up independent businesses. The young people have never lacked initiative, and the fact that many of them have been willing to tackle new types of outside work indicates that only a modicum of fair chance is needed for them to make the resettlement program of the War Relocation Authority a certain success.
TOPAZ INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL GAMES TO START TUESDAY

With entries totaling 30 teams, official softball games for Topaz will start on Tuesday, April 27, it was announced today by the Community Activities section.

To straighten out the confusion regarding rules and regulations and to set the policy for the league games, the board of directors of the softball league will meet this Saturday afternoon at Reo 8, it was learned. Those on the board are Bill Fujita, Fred Koba, Henry Nakayama, Ralph Kanazaki, Frank Ogasawara and John Tozawa.

The schedule for the block league will be ready in the early part of next week. The schedule of games for the AA and A industrial leagues for next week is as follows:

AA LEAGUE
Tuesday—OAS vs Hospital, 6:30 PM, Diamond 2; Commissary vs Co-op, 6:30 PM, #21; Oilers vs Post Office, 6:30 PM, #15; Delga Mill vs Warehouse, 6:30 PM, #21.

Thursday—Commissary vs Hospital, 6:30 PM, #15; Warehouse vs Oilers, 6:30 PM, #21; Post Office vs OAS, 6:30 PM, #21.

A LEAGUE
Wednesday—Arch. vs Adm., 6:30 PM, #35; Int. Sec. vs Electricians, 6:30 PM, #21; Garage vs Warehouse, 6:30 PM, #15; Elec. Mgrs. vs Education, 6:30 PM, #21.

Friday—Arch. vs Int. Sec., 6:30 PM, #21; Adm. vs Electricians, 6:30 PM, #15; Garage vs Elec. Mgrs., 6:30 PM, #15; Warehouse vs Education, 6:30 PM, #21.

BRIDGE PLAYERS ASKED TO ATTEND MEETING SUNDAY

An important meeting regarding changes in the tournaments for bridge players will be held this Sunday, 7:30 PM, at Reo 1, it was announced today by Ken Yabe, tournament director. All bridge players, sponsors and parents are asked to attend this meeting and to take part in the open tournament which follows at 8 PM.

"IF I WERE KING\ TO BE FEATURE FILM NEXT WEEK"

"If I Were King" at Reo 22 and "Here We Go Again" at Reo 31 will be the films for next week, it was announced today by the Co-op movie department.

Remold Colman, Frances Dee, Basil Rathbone and Ellen Drew are stars of "If I Were King," which tells the life of Francois Villon, famed post-romance of France.

In "Here We Go Again" the 2 comedy teams of Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen and Fibber McGee and Molly "go west" with riotous consequences.

The show-times are: Monday, 6 PM; Tuesday through Saturday, 7:15 PM; NO SUNDAY MATINEES.

200 WORKERS SOUGHT BY R.R.

F. F. Smalley, superintendent of the field labor department of Utah-Idaho Sugar Company and E. C. Wadsorth of a sugar company at Idaho Falls are here seeking 200 full-time workers, it was learned today.

The workers can leave at once and an agreement has been made with the Great Northern Railroad Company whereby the workers will be employed for section work at 50 cents per hour. The work starts immediately on a track near Butte, Montana, and time and half will be paid for overtime, it was added.

When the sugar beet season opens, the workers may go to farms in Chinook, Malta and Glasgow in central Montana.

Wadsorth is ready to interview interested residents at Reo 4 during the next few days, it was pointed out.

THE HUMAN COMEDY, William Saroyan's first novel, is a winning story of an American family in a small California town in war-time. It is very simple in style, but has the qualities of warmth, humanity, and gusto which speak directly to the human heart. It is a book that can be enjoyed by all ages.

NEW WAR GAME by Forrest Davis and Ernest Lindsay, an inside story of American foreign policy covering the year and a half period from the fall of France to Pearl Harbor. It abound in off-the-record revelations and in interesting sidelights which took a vital part in shaping foreign policy, such as Roosevelt's negotiation with Ambassador Lansing concerning foreign bases, Roosevelt-Churchill's Atlantic meeting, and the Kimmel-Neumann-Hall conferences.


IN PAST PERFECT, like Chase writes a self-profile with little formality and an immense amount of wit. Her sparkling and versatile personality has been called the max in mink.

JUVENILE SECTION

Universally popular among small children are Inez Hogan's twin stories, BEAR TWINS, TWIN DEER, KANGAROO TWINS, TWIN SEALS, MOLE TWINS, ELEPHANT TWINS, and TWIN KIDS which are well illustrated and dramatically told.
The third in the series of illustrated Bible lectures, sponsored by the Missionary Volunteers’ Society of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, will be held tonight in the religious center at Rec 33 at 8 o’clock. Crashing waves will speak on “The Second Advent of Christ.”

On Monday night Metame will discuss the topic, “Our Amazing Times and the Bible Prophecies.” In conjunction with these two meetings, the motion picture films, “Howe’s River up the Barito River” and “Bryce Canyon” will also be shown.

If induced, the Rev. Kumata will become the U.S. army’s first chaplain of Buddhist faith, and of Japanese origin. It was indicated by William A. Arnold, chief of chaplains, that the Rev. Kumata would be assigned to the naval combat team at Fort Shelby, Mississippi.

Rev. Kumata is currently attached to the Buddhist Church of Togas.

Buddhist Church


CathoIO Church

Sunday: Easter High Mass from 9:30 AM at Rec 14 with Father Stoecke.

Wednesday: Rosary prayer meeting from 7:30 PM.

Protestant Church

Sunday: Sunrise service from 6 AM at the high school plaza with Rev. E. McVetta, speaker; Holy Communion from 9:15 AM at Rec 22 with Rev. J. Tsukamoto; Easter program for all Sunday school classes in D 32 from 9:15 AM; Community-wide Easter morning service from 11 AM at the high school plaza with Rev. E. Suehiro and T. Goto, speakers; YP fellowship communion candlelight service from 7:30 PM at Rec 33 with K. Nose, chairman.

Monday: Standing committee meeting from 10 AM at Rec 23; YP choir practice from 7:30 PM at Rec 22.

Wednesday: Midweek Bible circle from 7:30 PM at 2-12-0 with Rev. E. Shimada, lecturer.

Seventh Day Adventist

Saturday: Sabbath Bible school at Rec 14 from 9:30 AM; Sabbath worship from 11 AM on the lesson topic, “Triumph of Resurrection,” with George Aso; YP Sabbath worship from 2:30 PM.

Monday: YP illustrated lecture from 8 PM at Rec 33 with Crash Mitoma, speaker.

Tuesday: Midweek cottage meeting from 8 PM at 32-3-C.

Saturday: YP illustrated lecture from 8 PM at Rec 33 with Crash Mitoma.
WOMEN'S MIRROR

FRILLS AND FURBELOWES

With our second wartime Easter whispering in our ears, we knew that Topaz girls and women will put on a brave show in simple, durable suits and dresses, with the brilliancy of past Easter finery — evidence that Topaz summer, people buying a frenzy of drizzle, belts and heuratches... What we need is to protect us from an unsympathetic Utah sun are clothes with a cool aloofness from heat. Cotton, the great American fabric, will be praised as the favorite this summer, not only because silks and woolens have gone to war, but because cottons are fresh, require easy care, and have sane prices. — Favorites of the young are peasant and Tyrolean drindle with the finishing of American touch, and pinafors and jumpers in every conceivable style and material, such as linen, shark-skin, poplin, chambray, chintz, ticking — There is unfolding beauty in simple classic lines. Shirt classics with convertible neckline, yoke back, chest pocket and neat cut to the cuff in solid colors, stripes, plaids, and brave prints. — Linen two-piece and cotton seersucker suits in glazed plaids and stripes that scorn ironing, with permanent wrinkles and white ocean pearl or composition buttons is a "must" in every girl's wardrobe. — In case you feel dried out and awkward, utilize good, dry skin creams. They have a most scientific story, full of fancy words like homogenization, which to you and me, means "pressure-mixing." — Supplement your rationed shoes with non-rationable play shoes. — Hair is suggested for les jeunes filles: Ingredients are longish locks, preferably sleek and shiny and a cute purse. Part hair in 2 sections, down the center from brow to nape, and braid with bright ribbon. Pin the plaits up over each ear in a pin-wheel roll and, maybe finish each off with a tiny bow. Silly? — To complete this conscientious review of the clothes situation, remember, you can't compromise with cleanliness and neatness.

CREATIVE BEAUTY

Though Nature wasn't generous with Topaz in giving out her verdant gifts, the women here have combated the ugliness and drabness of the surroundings by directing their creative impulses towards the beautification of the home. Making home life cheerful and comfortable for the family, especially the children, is one of the achievements of the mothers here. Artificial flowers fashioned from crepe and wax paper, and crocheting thread, with its vibrant color and personality, enhance the rooms of any apartment.

But flowers contrived by art is an inferior substitute for the genuine blooms. We, who have lived near the rolling green hills of California with its lush poppies and wild plants, the scented gardens, immaculate lawns and thriving flower beds of the bay area, yearn for Nature's expression of greenery.

Happily, though on a small scale, we can induce greenery to grow near the windows of our barracks. Potatoes, particularly yams and sweet potatoes, placed in bottles send grateful roots into water in two or three weeks. A large carrot cut off at about half inch or more remains at the root at the top will soon send green fernery upwards. Beets also do well in water, and moss balls, already impregnated with Vitamin B1 and other minerals essential to growth, thrive well.

TO THE WOMEN

By Evelyn Kellogg

CHANGES MADE

Mentally and physically, we are different persons from those who first entered the assembly centers, and subsequently the relocation centers. Changes are especially notable in the former San Franciscans. Time was when one San Francisco neighbor rarely saw or bothered to see his next door neighbor due to the hustle and bustle of everyday existence. Time was when black or navy with white touches was the accepted wear for street and dress. Time was when voices were low and modulated.

Now, what have we?

The former San Franciscans has to not only grow, but pass the test of day by day with not just one, but many neighbors. She can wear any color of clothes under the sun and not be considered an apparel radical. She allows her voice to rise above the noises of the neighborhood sounds of slamming doors and scolding children and the result is sometimes not lady-like nor San Francisco-like.

Some of the changes are favorable and some are not. Perhaps the scales hang above the level. Inexplicably, with the same diet, some people have steadily lost weight and as many others have put on pounds. Introverts have become extroverts, but not too many vice versa cases. Hermits have suddenly found former ways of existence practically impossible, unless they resort to living in gopher holes, but the gopher might intrude.

FINALES

By the time you read this, our nurses' aids will probably be wearing their new uniforms of blue and white striped pinafors and white blouses.

Besides doing much to boost the morale of those hard-working girls, the uniforms should do much toward making the atmosphere a cheery one for the sick beds.
"...If there was a natural antipathy among races...then that antipathy would be shown toward the same races at all times.

"History proves the contrary. Large sections of the white race have never displayed any prejudice toward Negroes, for instance. Recent discrimination is almost entirely absent among the Portuguese in Brazil, Negroes and whites mingle on terms of perfect equality. The French as a people show no aversion toward colored people in social life. Prejudice against Negroes diminishes the farther north one goes from the Mason-Dixon line and the farther west from the Mississippi.

"Race prejudice on the West Coast is strongest against the yellow race, much less pronounced against the Negroes than the Eastern Seaboard. There is relatively little open discrimination against Asians; much against Negroes.

"Incidentally, the blabber-talking by certain brass-hatted and-admitted political people about "the little yellow monkeys" makes fine grist for the Japanese propagandists who are trying to convince our Asiatic allies that this is really a race war."

"The crux of Deutsch's argument is that there is no scientific or physical basis for race discrimination, in terms of 'natural aversion.' Race prejudice, he says, has other sources. "It arises partly from economic motives, from a desire to exploit a subject people on a depressed-wage basis, to remove a minority from economic competition."

The recent activity of certain individuals and organizations in California against the return of the ex-convicts of Japan, ancestry is an example of race prejudice rooted in the muck of economic greed. Race prejudice is not an 'inevitable and permanent feature of human nature.' The nisei can accept race prejudice for what it is, a weapon in the hands of selfish and greedy people. The nisei will find that race prejudice is not the expression of all Americans or of the citizens of a functioning democracy. The nisei can fight race prejudice when it is found, as something that is dark and ugly and vile. Race prejudice is un-American.

Era of common people

Excerpt from Vice President Wallace's speech, before the Paris World Peace Congress, New York City, May 8, 1942

"...that we have received. No nation will have the God-given right to exploit other nations. Older nations will have the privilege to help younger nations get started on the path to industrialization, but we have in our own military or economic imperialism. The methods of the nineteenth century will not work in the people's centuries which is now beginning, India, China, and Latin America have a tremendous stake in the people's century. As their masses learn to read and write, and as they become productive mechanics, their standard of living will double and treble. Modern science, when devoted wholeheartedly to the general welfare, is not in its potentialities of which we do not yet dream.

"The people's revolution is on the march, and the devil and all his angels cannot prevail against it. They cannot prevail, for on the side of the people is the Lord."

"He giveth power to the faint; to them that have no might He increaseth.... They that wait upon the Lord shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; they shall walk, and not faint."

Strong in the strength of the Lord, we who fight in the people's cause will never stop until that cause is won.
人種偏見と二世

田中 聡

平民時代っ子

AT A HOTEL ホテルにて

Customer: I would like a room for myself and my wife for tonight.
客: 今日は私と妻のために部屋を用意してほしいです。
Clerk: Do you want it with or without a bath?
宿: お風呂付きの部屋が良いですか。
Customer: We don't mind either way.
客: どちらでも大丈夫です。
Clerk: Will you please sign here? The boy will show you to your room.
宿: こちらで署名していただけますか。お子さんが部屋を案内します。

弱者よ HELP THE WEAKER!