3 ACCEPTED FOR SAVAGE SCHOOL

Pending their physical examination, 3 Topaz nisei have been accepted by the Camp Savage Language School in Minnesota. It was learned today. They were interviewed by Lt. Thomas F. Davis and Staff Sgt. Takashi Matsui, who left the City Wednesday.

Seven volunteers for the combat team have also qualified for the Camp Savage School and upon their induction into the armed forces, will make a special request for a transfer.

NEWS BRIEFS

MOBY AIRPLANE CONTEST: Judges for the Black Manager-sponsored contest, to be held Saturday and Sunday, will be Yosh Namba, Mas Yamaki, Tok Hirokawa, Fred Koba, and Tad Hikoyeda. Assistant Project Director James P. Hughes has been invited to serve as honorary judge.

LOST: Sheather’s fountain pen with grey and white body and white cap, at Block 31. If found, return to Y. Fujita, 31-4-C. Reward.

WANTED: Crib and mat-trundle in 6-year-old size. Inquire at 11-6-C.

EXPRESS OFFICE: The location of the express office has been changed from Warehouse 12 to the north end of Warehouse 101.

SHORTHAND: The Gregg Shorthand Tests, which led to various awards, will be given in conjunction with the intermediate shorthand class meeting on Wednesday evening. More information may be obtained Monday evening, May 17, at 32-6-A.

WEATHER REPORT
Max. (Thurs. night) 74°F. Min. (Fri. morn.) 45°F. Max. (Fri. night) 66°F. Min. (Sat. morn.) 34°F.

CHICAGO WRA OFFICE WILL TAKE SECRETARIES, STENOS

In view of the increasing number of jobs being offered to typists and stenographers for Civil Service employment in Chicago, 2 persons skilled in this type of work will be accepted regularly each week from this center by the Chicago relocation office.

Elmer L. Shirrell, relocation supervisor at Chicago, recommended that persons who have taken Civil Service examinations or who can pass a simple typing test at 45 words per minute be selected.

Positions offered by the government agencies at base wages ranging from $100 to $120 per month with overtime pay which will make the total monthly pay $128 to $148. Temporary housing will be arranged.

FINDERS WILL GET UNCLAIMED MONEY

All unclaimed money and property containing money filed at the Lost and Found department previous to March 15 will be turned over to the finders, it was announced today by M. L. Campbell, associate chief of the Internal Security division.

Persons who found these items are requested to call at the Lost and Found department at Rec 11 to claim them.

ISO STRAWBERRY PICKERS WANTED

150 pickers are wanted immediately by strawberry growers of the Provo area, it was announced today.

Workers will be paid 30¢ per crate, and, if they work continuously throughout the close of the season, will receive a 10% bonus for each crate picked during the season.

Followng the strawberry season, raspberries, then cherries will be ready for picking.

Take A Letter Darling, Film

Billed for next week is "Take a Letter Darling" with Fred MacMurray and Rosalind Russell, a highly amusing comedy romance of a big business woman and her good-looking he-man secretary.

Showings are at Rec 33 only nightly except Sunday starting at 8:15 PM.

DELTA'S EAGER TO PURCHASE RESIDENTS' HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Residents possessing household goods that they wish to sell will find a ready market in Delta, according to Frank S. Beckwith of the Millard County Chronicle.

In a letter to the Times, Beckwith stated that he has many requests for electric refrigerators, evaporators, property stoves, and all types of electric appliances. If these are available at Topaz as a result of their being sent there from California let us know and maybe we can help dispose of them, if the owners care to sell." Complete information as to the transfer or sale of property may be obtained at the evacuee property office in the former Publix Works building.
TOPAZ PERSONALITIES—1
FRANK KIEMON TAKEUCHI

Born of a father who was a professional sumo wrestler, Frank Kiemon Takeuchi received in his youth a thorough training in sumo, judo, kendo, acrobatics, and the bow. At an early age he had already established in Yokohama a gymnasium and a salon for massage treatments, sprains, dislocations, and strained ligaments. After several years his fame spread as far as England, and from there he received an offer to sponsor him in London and Liverpool.

Turning his salon over to a protege, Takeuchi traveled through Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila and Sydney, filling engagements in each city. After a prolonged stay in the Antipodes, he at last reached London.

From London to Liverpool, he coached at gymnasiums, lauded everywhere. Invitations drew him to Belgium and to Germany, where he appeared at the Berlin exposition. Three nations and the United States were his next stops, and everywhere he went he received enthusiastic welcomes.

George Baseezer, New York wrestling champion, greedily his arrival in America, and became his promoter and manager. Appearing in every large club, hall, gymnasium and arena on the eastern seaboard, he demonstrated to capacity crowds everywhere. "Jiu-jitsu" was a magic word. His each appearance brought in tremendous gate receipts, and he gloried in his riches, matched only by his former European successes.

But there came a day when his appearances became too infrequent to support him in the high style to which he had long been accustomed. So he, with 3 other friends, perfected an act for vaudeville, including juggling, magic, acrobatics, judo, and balancing acts.

At first awkward and inept, they became in the end, well-known, traveling all the major circuits.

Then, with the decline of vaudeville, he and his troupe joined the circuses. They were always a big tent main feature, with Takeuchi heralded by posters, banners, and street placards. When they played in Havana, tamars swung across the main street and streamers dragged by street cars announced his arrival, and he was paraded for 3 days in the back of an open car to crowds of gaping negroes.

After 10 years of tramping, his company finally broke up, and Takeuchi headed for Los Angeles to organize another. But he could find no one interested, and with the coming of the depression, he turned to odd jobs, working in a kitchen in Imperial Valley, picking grapes in Delano, pitching rock salt on the salt flats of Newark, washing dishes in a San Francisco hotel.

Then followed a brief interlude in the Alaskan salmon fisheries, a period of work in flower nurseries and as a family cook in San Francisco and San Mateo. His last place of employment was at the home of a former prima donna, with whom he shared footlight reminiscences.

Tomye Takahashi

One hundred girls from the Rohwer center made an overnight trip to Camp Shelby, Miss., last week.

During their visit, the girls were treated to dinners, tours, and a military band by the American Japanese unit stationed at Camp Shelby.

Rohwer Outpost

163 seniors from the Denson high school received their diplomas at twilight commencement service held last week end.

Choral numbers, a vocal solo, and speeches by students were included in the program.

Denson Tribune

Otonatsu Wada, 22, reported lost on May 1, still remained unfound on the sixth day after his disappearance from Gila.

The area surrounding the Arizona center was thoroughly combed by over 1000 residents and Internal Security wardens without success, and authorities in nearby towns were notified.

Wada, who is allegedly mentally irresponsible, is reported to have said that he was leaving to join his favorite son now working in the Montana sugar beet fields.

Gila News-Courier

WHERE DOES 'LIL DAN'L GET HIS IDEAS?

Taken from Richard Tannen's column, "Here and There":

"In Little Rock we saw two cops chase a thief through a drugstore but he stepped on a set of scales and got a weight."

Denson Tribune
FIRE DEPT. GUARDS AGAINST HAZARDS, ADDS HOSE TRUCK

To guard against fire hazards arising from the dry climate, the city fire department has added a hose truck to supplement its present equipment.

According to Samuel V. Owen, chief of the Fire Protection division, this truck will be used to fight minor fires, and will also assist in solving the problem of fighting 2 fires simultaneously.

Attended by a crew of three firemen, the truck is equipped with 600 feet of 2½ inch hose, a special nozzle, 4 extinguishers—two of which contain chemicals to fight gas, oil, and electric fires, and an ax. Two ladders being built by members of the Fire department to complete the equipment essential for this type of fire truck.

GYM DELAYED; LACK OF TIMBER

Due to the delay in the arrival of heavy timber necessary for the construction of the high school gymnasium, the shop building will be the first structure to be built, it was disclosed by Henry H. Watson, chief of the Public Works division.

Funds for the gym- auditorium and the shop building have already been completed, and the construction of the shop building is under way.

Watson stressed the importance of completing the structure as quickly as possible, and appealed to all available men in the Center to apply for Public Works employment. These men will be trained in carpentry and other skilled crafts on actual construction. Watson stated that if 100 new workers could be secured, high school construction could progress satisfactorily.

As additional 100 men are needed for irrigation construction in connection with the dust control program, Men for this work should consult with Milford Hutchinson, irrigation engineer, at the Public Works building.

This is an opportunity for all unemployed and civic-minded citizens of the area to volunteer for a good cause and render a service to their city. Few are too old; none too young to help,” stated Watson.
YBA TO HOLD BINGO NITE; PLANS S.L.C. CONFERENCE

To raise funds to send a delegation of Topaz Buddhists to the 3rd national Buddhist conference in Salt Lake City on May 22 and 23, "Bingo Nite" on the church o'clock, Mike Murayama and

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS:
- SHIROMA—To Mrs. Masa-
  ko Gihara, 9-6-4-5, in 6:09 AM, May 6, a girl.
- HIRSHIMA—To Mrs. Pa-
  tricia Hires, 1-2-4-5, in 12:35 AM, May 8, a girl.
- HIRAHIKA—To Mrs. Hi-
  de Kishima, 30-11-5, in 9:16 AM, May 9, a girl.
- KUMADA—To Mr. and Mrs.
  Takao Oda, 41-4-5, in 11:23 AM, May 12, a girl.
- MORIMOTO—To Mrs. Kei-
  myo Horimoto, 16-4-6, in 18:46 AM, April 28, in
  Salt Lake City, a girl.
- DEATH:
  - NAKAI—Mitsuru Nakai,
    6-2-0, age 56, April 30.

SENIOR STUDENTS HOLD 3RD FORUM

In continuing its se-
- rial of discussions perti-
- nent to current student
- problems, Topaz City High
- School sponsored its 3rd
general forum on the topic,
"What Effect Will Pro-
tracted Confinement Have On
Us?" Wednesday afternoon.

The 4 student speakers
included: Mary Matsunoto,
Sashi Kawasaki, Dwight Mi-
shimura and James Hayashi.

Meetings are held twice
a month at the school re-
creation hall from 4 PM.

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL HOURS ANNOUCED

Changes were observed
hereafter in the schedule of
the Protestant Church
were announced by the Rev.
J. Takanami yesterday.

It was indicated that all
Sunday School classes will begin at 9:45 AM from
this Sunday. Holy commu-
nication services will be held
from 9 AM.

J.R. RED CROSS MAKES SCRAPBOOKS; PLANS PROJECTS

As its latest project, the Jr. Red Cross of the high school prepared 3 scrapbooks of cut-out pictures for the children's ward in the City hospital, according to Henry Tan, chairman of the organi-

other activities contemplated on the school Red Cross program include the sewing of nightgowns, layettes and other items, which will be used in the hospital and other sec-
tions of the City.

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ADVANCED SEWING CLASSES SLATED

Registration for the ad-
vanced and progressive sewing
class, under the direction of S. Funakoshi, will be held at Rec 23 from Monday
through May 27.

Classes are scheduled as follows: Mondays to Fri-
days from 10:30 AM to
12:30 PM, and 1:30 PM to
4:30 PM at 32-11-5.

SCHEDULE FOR THE CHURCHES

BUDHIST CHURCH

SUNDAY: Sunday school
classes from 9 AM at Rec 8
with Rev. T. Kashiwa, ser-
mon, and T. Ishida, chair-
man; and at Rec 38 with
Rev. S. Sanda, sermon,
and K. Harano, chairman; and at Rec 23 with
Rev. S. Sanda, sermon,
and K. Harano, chairman; and at Rec 23 with
Rev. Z. On-

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Rosary prayer
from 9:30 AM at Rec 14.
WEDNESDAY: Rosary pray-
er from 7:30 PM at Rec 14.

PROTESTANT CHURCH

SUNDAY: Holy communion
at Rec 22 from 9 AM with
Rev. Takanami; Sunday
school classes from 9:45
AM at DH 32, and Rec 5,
22 and 27; YP morning wor-
ship from 11 AM at DH 32
with Rev. Toriumi, speaker,
and Rev. T. Goto, chairman.

MONDAY: Standing commit-
tee meeting from 10 AM at
Rec 22.

WEDNESDAY: Midweek Bi-
ble Circle from 7:30 PM at
32-12-3D with Rev. T. Taka-
manoto, speaker.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY: Sabbath Bible
school from 9:30 AM at
Rec 14; Sabbath worship from
11 AM with George Aso, speaker; YP worship from
2:30 PM at Rec 14.

MONDAY: YP illustrated lecture from 8 PM.

TUESDAY: Midweek col-
gen from Rec 14.

WEDNESDAY: YP prayer meeting from 9 PM.
WOMEN'S MIRROR
By Tomoye Takehashi

OUR IDEAL

We stick our neck out too far this time by daring to form an ideal man of the composite with the eloquence of Mike Mazurka, the mind of Paul Fuji, the linguistic ability of James Oki and Nick Iyayo, Sr., the administrative ability of Bob Iki, the diplomacy of James Hirano, the humor and character of Bill Fujita, the drive of Ernie Takehashi, the personality of Dave Takeuchi, the refinement of Warren Watanabe, the artistic sensibilities of Kei Yabuki and Wat Muru, the wit and humor of Tak Yatabe, the organizing ability of Bob Tade, the managing skill of Ted Hirota, Newton Tanui's and Tom Tanui's musical talent, the poise of Norman Nakashima, the voice of Victor Abe and John Yoshino, the patient understanding of Henry Takehashi, the business head of Tody Ogawa, the height of Toshiro Hara, the looks of Michael Okes, the dancing feet of Harky Takehashi, and the build and the hair of John Izumi...just one girl's idea. And you're?

INTERESTING COMPANY

Being an effective conversationalist is listening with encouragement. A girl who convinces a lad she is hanging on every word he utters, and considers him a pillar of wisdom and a wit to boot, will never lack endorsement as an interesting companion. It is natural to enjoy the comfort of an amusing audience. A man who has one in his feminine companion, will never find her dull, even though she says very little, if that little is intelligent.

Self-consciousness and shyness are just other names for being self-centered. To think more about the other fellow, and less about oneself, is the easy cure, although most tongue-tied persons find it hard at first.

You should take the time and trouble to read at least a variety of current books and magazine articles not too heavy, to glance at the sports page now and then, and to be fairly up to date on the popular radio programs and general news. You can hardly ask intelligent questions unless you have some suspicion of what the answers ought to be.

The main thing is not to talk about yourself, or the way you feel, particularly the things you don't like. The sure way to make people dislike you is to tell them what you don't like about them and their ideas, unsolicited.

Learn to dance well, particularly to follow lightly, without making your partner feel as though he were dragging around a trailer. Let him do all the steering and be alert to follow every twist he gives his steps. When one makes another feel accomplished, expert, and proficient in anything, be it the office, home, or at the dance floor, that person's friendship is usually won.

Dear Diary

On Mother's Day

I must record that touching scene in the canteen dry goods section the day before Mother's Day...a little ten-year-old with a sweaty fistful of pennies and miserable crumpled in anxiety, asking the girl clerk, "What's good for Mother's Day?"

And being forced to witness the following reply:
"These bath towel sets are nice—$1.50."

We wore a white carnation on Mother's Day. It was five years ago at Easter time... Always,

Vani

TO THE WOMEN
By Evelyn Hurwitz

UP-AND-COMING

Listening to a group of teen-agers the other night, we came to the profound conclusion that women could not help being women, whether they be in their carefree teens, giddy twenties, or mysterious thirties and beyond. Our conclusion was based on the following conversation of some early teenagers:
"Ah, she's only fourteen!
"Now, she's fifteen!
"She just can't be fifteen!"}

EXPERTS

With the familiarity of constant association, below-teens and early teenagers are getting just as adept at handling slang as their older brothers and sisters.
"Isn't so-and-so's jacket sharp?" questions an eight-year-old of her crony, all of nine years. And no one turns a hair except us.

ANOTHER TEST

With electric door bells belonging to our pre-evacuation days, we can add another means of character analysis to those tried and tested ones of handwriting and weighing machines.

Haven't you ever noticed that the knock of a person on the bannock door is a dead giveaway? A knock as light and gentle as down usually ushers in your most wanted and considered guest. On the other hand, haven't you found an abrupt, loud knock the sign of the aggressive?

Maybe we're wrong, but the next time company's in the office, lend an ear. Checkmate!

After practically putting the pot-bellied stove in moth balls for the summer, it is rather disconcerting to have to bow to the vagaries of Dame Nature and resort to the familiar coal pile these days.

Mornings find us hugging the coal stove and afternoons we curse the still smoldering embers as we mop a brow and throw open all the windows.
ON BEING A REAL PERSON
by Harry Fossick

The Hospital ballhawks are leading the Industrial AA league in both batting and league standing, paced by Jive Asai, league leading slugger with a .780 average.

HOSPITAL LEADS LEAGUE IN SLUGGING, STANDING

SUNDAY BLOCK TILTS SLATED

Sunday, May 16, 1943
AA - AMERICAN

Team Names        Diamond Time
9 vs 16            15-1  4:00
23 vs 37            37-  4:00
30 vs 31            Cancelled

AA - NATIONAL
12 vs 11            E-2  4:00
39 vs 19            39-  4:00
20 vs 26            2-4   4:00

AA - WESTERN
22 vs 10            15-2  4:00
9 vs 8              15-4  4:00
1 vs 16             15-3  4:00
3 bye

A - EASTERN
20 vs 13            E-3  4:00
26 vs 11            2-1   4:00
6 vs 12             2-4   6:30
5 vs 7              2-8   6:30

A - NORTHERN
38 vs 23            Hi School 4:00
27 vs 29            Hi School 6:30
39 vs 36            39-  6:30
31 bye

A - SOUTHERN
40 vs 42            42-  4:00
34 vs 41            41-  4:00
29 vs 35            40-  4:00
27 bye

THE VALLEY OF DECISION
by Marcia Davenport

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INDUSTRIAL "AA"

Team          Hospital 0 1.300
W L      Pot.       Delta Mill 2 0 1.000
Commissary 3 1 7.750
Oilers     2 2 5.000
Co-op      2 5 4.000
Post Office 13 2 2.500
CAS         1 5 2.500

Results
May 11, 1943
Commissary 17, F0 8,
Hospital 15, Co-op 9.
CAS 12, Warehouse 4.

TEAM BATTING

Name        Team AB H Ave.
J. Asai      Hosp 12 9 .750
J. Nakao     Co-op 13 8 .615
H. Kataoka   PO 10 6 .600
S. Yamamoto  CAS 16 6 .600

LEAGUE SLUGGERS

Name        Team AB H Ave.
F. Ishiyama  On 10 5 .500

BATTY PROBLEMS

Problem: A batter struck a pitched ball but did not hit it squarely. The ball dribbled along the first base line in fair territory and as the batter ran past, was deflect ed by a pebble and hit the batter. What is the rule on this play?

Answer: The batter is not out, but is penalized with one strike.

Problem: A batter struck the ball on the forehead and bounced into the air. It was caught by the catcher. Is the batter out?

Answer: The batter is out, but is penalized with one strike. (Topaz Ground Rule: Any batted ball that strikes the batter whether on the fly or after hitting the ground either in fair or foul territory, whether the batter is in the batting box or on the way to first base, is to be called a dead ball.)

CAS Release
The morning sky, after the night’s tempest, is a pure and dazzling blue. The air—the delicious air—is full of sweet pungent odors, shed from the countless pine-boughs broken and strewn on the gale. In the neighboring bamboo grove I hear the flute-call of the birds that praise the Creator; and the land is very still by reason of the south wind. Now the summer, long delayed, is truly with us; butterflies of queer colors are skittering about; bees on wheat; wasps are humming; flies are dancing in the sun; and the ants are busy repairing their damaged habitations.... I think back of my Japanese poem:

Yuku-e naki
Ari no sumi ya!
Go-oten ama.

(Now the poor creature has nowhere to go....
Alas for the dwellings of the ants in this rain of the fifth month!)

But those big black ants in my garden do not seem to need any sympathy. They have weathered the storm in some unimaginable way, while great trees were being uprooted, and houses blown to fragments, and roads washed out of existence. Yet, before the typhoon, they took no other visible precaution than to block up the gates of their subterranean town. And the spectacle of their triumph toil today impels me to attempt an essay on their marvelous ways.

Long ago, in China, there was a pious man who, every day, during many years, fervently worshipped a certain goddess. One morning, while he was engaged in his devotions, a beautiful woman, wearing a yellow robe, came into his chamber and stood before him. He, greatly surprised, asked her what she wanted, and why she had entered unannounced. She answered, "I am not a woman; I am the goddess whom you have so long and so faithfully worshipped, and I have come now to prove to you that your devotion has not been in vain.... Are you acquainted with the language of Ants? The worshipper replied, "I am only a born-and-ignorant person—not a scholar; and even of the language of superior men I know nothing." At these words the goddess smiled, and drew from her bosom a little box, shaped like an insect box. She opened the box, dipped a finger into it, and took some from some kind of ointment with which she anointed the ears of the man, "Now," she said to him, "try to find some Ants, and when you find any, stoop down, and listen carefully to their talk. You will be able to understand it, and you will hear of something to your advantage. Only remember that you must not frighten or vex the Ants." Then the goddess vanished away.

The man immediately went out to look for some Ants. He had scarcely crossed the threshold of his door when he perceived two Ants upon a stone supporting one of the house-pillars. He stooped over them, and listened; and he was astonished to find that he could hear them talking, and could understand what they said. "Let us try to find a warmer place," proposed one of the Ants. "Why a warmer place?" "It is too damp and cool below," said the first Ant. "There is a big treasure buried here; and the sunshine cannot warm the ground above it." Then the two Ants went away together, and the listener ran for a spade. By digging in the neighborhood of the pillar, he soon found a number of large jars full of gold coins. The discovery of this treasure made him a very rich man.
NYA装着到着

近く教練開始

N.Y.A.全門員剣道、剣術研修に於て

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