TURKEY PICKERS NEEDED AT ONCE

Forty women feather pickers and 10 men roughers are wanted immediately by a turkey processing plant in Cedar City, Utah, for a week to 10 days, beginning May 30.

Pickers will be paid 99 for hens, 129 for toms and are guaranteed at least $3.60 an 8-hour day. Roughers will get 759 an hour plus time and a half for each hour over 8.

Housing is to be provided free at an auto camp, and electric ranges, bedding and showers will be available. According to J. B. Peacock, representative.

At the end of the employment period, a turkey banquet is promised by the processing company.

Peacock will be at Red 4 for interviews until Friday noon.

CHECKS READY AT CITY PAY BOOTH

Pay checks for the following divisions are available at the pay station south of Block 19: Public Works, Internal Security, Administration, Project Warehouse, Project Reports, Block Managers, Community Services (Office of chief, Community Activities, Community Welfare, Community Government, Clothing, Housing), fire department, Mess 1 through 6.

Checks for other sections will be released immediately upon arrival.

LOCAL RED CROSS FUND TRIPLES PLANNED QUOTA

Surpassing the established quota of $500, the Topaz Red Cross chapter's initial fund drive netted $1659.99, it was announced today by Rev. K. Kumata, director, and Fred Koba, fund drive chairman.

With the addition of $800 designated by individual donors for the National Red Cross War Fund, the entire sum collected will be used to aid in the welfare of the residents.

An extensive Red Cross program will be instituted here soon, with funds to be allocated to various committees which include: production of clothing for the needy, home services, home nursing, first aid, disaster relief, nutrition, health courses and loan closets.

TOPAZ LABOR SHORTAGE DISCUSSED IN MEETING

Topaz has a manpower deficiency problem which it must solve for efficient Center management.

Figures revealed by Assistant Project Director James F. Hughes at a meeting of evacuate departmental heads and Council members held Tuesday show a need for 324 more workers for the various departments if the current program is to be carried out successfully. Surveys made by the block managers indicated a labor reserve of about 300 camps in the Center, pointing out the necessity of establishing a manpower priorities system to benefit essential divisions.

The Agriculture division, with a $450,000 food production program to carry through, is in need of 150 additional men; the Public Works division must have 120 men for its construction program.

Also discussed at the meeting was the problem of the Center's unfavorable mental attitude, considered to be a contributing factor to the lack of working efficiency.

Committees to investigate these problems are being formed by the Community Council.

400 STRAWBERRY PICKERS WANTED

Provo farmers today urgently appealed to Topaz for 400 strawberry harvesters to help save the crop which will be at its peak early next week.

The pay is $35 a crate and it is estimated by local growers that workers can make about $5 per day.

Housing will be at the PPA camp and transportation will be provided by the employers to and from Provo.

Those interested are requested to contact the Rec 4 Placement office by noon Saturday.

PRIZE ENTRIES

One boar and 2 gilts, raised on the Project, are being prepared by the high school agriculture students as entries in the Millard County Junior Livestock Show to be held in Delta on May 27 and 28.

The boar is a splendid specimen of a 9-month Duroc Jersey, registered as Golden Bar II, and the 2 gilts and 11-month old Chester Whites.

WRA NOT WAGE FIXING AGENCY

"WRA is not a wage-fixing agency," emphasized Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, in order to counteract the impression the WRA endeavors to set standards for evacuees employed outside relocation centers.

Myer said, "The basic WRA operating policy is that local evacuees should return to normal life as soon as possible. To that end, their status with respect to employment conditions should be no different than that of anyone else."

PTA POSTPONEMENT

The PTA program scheduled for Friday has been postponed until Tuesday.
TOPAZ PERSONALITIES III

NICK IYOYA: he knew Churchill

Nick Iyoya, gentleman-bartender and darling of the Bay Region elite, has an awesome list of intimates that reads like the Social Register. His friends include Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his son, Ambassador Joseph Cres, Bing Crosby, Irvin S. Cobb, Lawrence Tibbet, Senator Hiraz Johnson, Eddie Hill of coffee fame, Commodore Grocer, Randolph Hearst, Bill Boeing, Charles and Kathleen Norris, Roger Lapham, the coffee Folger brothers, Paul Fagan, Charles and Lindsey Howard, and a host of notables.

Once he played golf at 3:30 a hole with Lord Lionel Tennyson, grandson of the famous English poet, and won every hole but one which he graciously lost to save his noble opponent from utter embarrassment. The match was eagerly followed by an avid throng of socialites who made huge side wagers at ever stroke and hole.

At 13 he was already working in Honolulu as a waiter in the Pacific Club while attending school. Lying about his age at 15, Nick joined the US Navy as wardroom wine boy where he was initiated into the intrinsic art of mixing drinks. He served in World War II in the US Navy aboard the USS Philadelphia, USS Baltimore, USS Oregon, USS Independence, and USS Monterey during the adventure-some days of the Boxer Rebellion in China and the Spanish American War.

Besides being an excellent bartender, Nick is a fluent linguist, being able to converse in French, German, Italian, and Spanish, while his graceful command of society English can be equaled by few. He acted as an interpreter between the Siwash Indians and the North Alaska Saloon Company for three years. He recalls with nostalgia the days he spent with German friends eating sauerkraut and jokimg in German over steins of beer.

Considered the most colorful and best drink mixer north of the Rio Grande and west of the Rockies, Nick has concocted a punch called “Redhead’s Corner” constantly requested by his acquaintances from all parts of the United States. Irvin S. Cobb, humorist and columnist, once praised him saying: “Nick, you make a better New Orleans Fizz than I ever had in all the South.”

During his lifetime he made and lost three fortunes. “My automobiles made money easy come, easy go,” Nick confided. “I guess I was an inveterate gambler in my younger days. I love the races and golf and all the indoor games.”

Nick was known by everyone in the horse-racing business. He supplied many of the hot tips that circulated throughout the betting circles, besides being a frequent guest at nearby Bay Meadows and Tanforan, wagering thousands of dollars a race.

Born of a Buddhist priest—philosopher-scholar in 1881, Nick sailed to Hawaii in 1903 whence he started a restaurant on Geary Street near Buchanan in San Francisco. After 7 years he sold out and took his family to Japan for a visit in 1913. When he returned he accepted a position at the Burlingame Country Club where he bantered with Bay Region society folks and their famous guests while mixing their drinks. He remained there, loved by the club members, until he was moved to his former wagering grounds, Tanforan, last May.

HEMI & Tomoyo Takahashi

PUBLIC SPIRIT

Topaz should have more public-minded people like Robert Iwamoto of Block 12, who set up 2 gym bars, and constructed a seesaw for the youngsters of the block. Moreover, he informs us that he is contemplating the construction of a swing, slide, etc.

ANNUAL

May, always a beautiful month, but for us this year, a raw reminder of another day when we were expelled from our homes and lives of tranquility to contend against the unknown. Wonder where we'll be, May 1944?

GARDENS

Meandered through the City Saturday, and noted, especially, the well-nourished flower and vegetable gardens. Makes us proud of our people, who won’t permit conflicting conditions to deprive them of their inherent love for beauty and the vigor of color.

TOKATOKES

Passed Block 20 yesterday and witnessed an aged woman planting 3 tomato plants with their stems muffled by a covering of paper to prevent assault and battery from insects. Made us silently pray that she would be rewarded for her efforts by having the biggest tomatoes in the county.

SWIMMING

Looking through the exchange papers at the office, Jack Kawakami, circulation helper, wailed, “Gee, Poston’s got a swimming pool!” Well, we can always have a dust bath.

INITIATION

Girls resembling har- nessed Medusas with 10 pig-tails jutting out uncontro- lled from all parts of their heads, and wearing 20-11, es-tis or galoshes could be observed all of last week at the high school. Seems as though it was initiation week for Topaz Girl Reserves.

Harumi Kawahara
RIGHT OF CITIZENSHIP FOR NISEI AFFIRMED

CANADA PROPERTY LIQUIDATION SET

With the completion of arrangements by Canadian government officials, liquidation of Japanese-owned property located on the Canadian Pacific coast is expected to begin very shortly.

According to the "New Canadian," "there is every indication that the Canadian government is preparing to go ahead with its arbitrary liquidation with the appearance of advertisements offering properties for sale in the newspapers probably this week."

The Japanese Property Owners' Association, which was formed recently to fight the government's attempt to liquidate their property, will contest the legality of the sale.

BROWNIE TROOPS TO MEET SATURDAY

Girls between the ages of 7 to 10 interested in arts and crafts, hiking, games, and singing are asked to attend the meetings of the four Brownie Troops of the local Girl Scouts this Saturday afternoon.

The gatherings are open to all young girls at 2:50 p.m. Saturday afternoon at Benson Road, at 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, and 34.

DANCE TO AID FINANCING YEARBOOK

In order to aid in financing its publication, the staff of the Topaz high school yearbook will give a Swing Session this Saturday for couples only from 6 p.m. at Dining Hall Ballroom, tickets will sell at 15 cents per couple and may be obtained at Rec 20 or 20.

WRA ISSUES NEW RULES FOR MAKING ARRESTS; WARRANT NEEDED

New regulations on internal security governing the procedure for making arrests by project internal security officers have been issued by the Washington office of the War Relocation Authority.

Before a police officer can arrest an offender against law and order, he must secure a signed warrant issued by the project director. The only exception to this is that a police officer may arrest an evictee for an offense committed in his presence. Specific procedures for trying cases promptly and for releasing defendants on bond, at the discretion of the project director, are also covered in the new regulations. These procedures correspond closely to those in effect at any city police court except that an offender may be released on bond while awaiting trial without putting up bail. His personal word that he will report for trial when notified and that he will not leave the project premises is considered sufficient.

WRA Press Release
REORGANIZATION OF WELFARE
DEPARTMENT COMPLETED

Hit by the loss of 25 staff members in the past few weeks, the Community Welfare section today announced a complete reorganization of its family services department.

"Up to now," stated George L. Lafabregue, head counselor, "we have been taking our services to the community residents through our block workers, but because of the acceleration in the relocation program, we are forced to recall our workers from the field and reorganize along functional lines.

"However, this streamlining should not affect the services the Welfare section is rendering to the community. In fact, we are establishing a new department, the family relocation bureau, to facilitate through consultations the relocation of whole families."

Residents are welcome to call at Rec 23 for the following services: 1. Personal services—visits, transfers to other centers, Red Cross messages, funerals, adult probation, letter writing. 2. Public assistance. 3. Family relocation bureau.

JUNIOR PROM HELD

With Henry Hidekawa, junior class president, as master of ceremonies, approximately 85 couples participated in Topaz high school's initial Junior Prom last Friday night at the auditorium.

LIBRARY NOTES

GIFTS: Books and magazines were received from Project Reports, W. Nagata, and M. Nikiida.

NOTES: The money received from donations at the Hawaiian Exhibit sponsored by the Japanese Language Library on May 15, 16, 17, amounted to $88.38 and has been spent as follows: $38.38 used for exhibit expenses, $50 given to C. A.C., $25 to the Public Library (Rec 161), and $15 to the Student Scholarship Fund.

A NOTE TO THE PATRONS: The librarians request that those who use books at the library please leave them on the tables rather than return them to the shelves.

REORGANIZATION OF WELFARE
DEPARTMENT COMPLETED

SIMMONS'S JOIN TOPAZ FACULTY

Latest additions to the faculty of Topaz schools were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert J. Simmons of Marti, Utah, it was announced by the Education Department.

Simmons, who was assigned to senior core English at the high school, came to Topaz from the University of Iowa in Iowa City, Iowa, where he completed his studies for his M.A. degree last month.

Mrs. Vivian J. Simmons, who was working at the same university, is teaching the 1st grade at the Mountain View school.

SOLDIERS ON LEAVE

To visit families and friends in the Project are the following soldiers:

Pvt. George H. Yamamoto, Ft. Douglas,
Tech. sgt. 5th grade Tomi Takashima, Camp Folk, Louisiana,
Pvt. Yoshiaki Moriwa, Fort Douglas,
Pvt. John Izumi, Fort Douglas,
Pvt. Tom Saito, Camp Grant, Illinois.

Corp. T-5 Kazuo Mori, Camp McCoy, Wisconsin,
Corp. T-5 Tadashi Nakamura, Camp Savage, Minn.

LEAVES


42 GRADS MEET

Did you miss your Senior Prom in spring '42? If you did, you're unanimous ely elected to the G.G. (Griped Grad) Club, which will have its first meeting at 2 PM Saturday at 32-1-CD to discuss the anniversary ball and the potentialities of a permanent organization.
STANDING

Block 16 is now resting comfortably on top of the American League closely followed by Block 37 which lost to the passers last Saturday afternoon.

Block

W L PCT.
16 5 0 1,000
37 4 0 1,000
9 2 2 1,250
23 1 2 1,250
30 0 2 1,000
31 0 3 1,000

May 23rd--result

Blk. 16-12, Blk. 77-7
Blk. 9-8, Blk. 90-4
Blk. 22-18, Blk. 21-13

AA-NATIONAL

In the National League, Block 11 is tied for first with Block 19 by virtue of a victory over the hitherto unbeaten Block 19 squad last Sunday afternoon.

Block

W L PCT.
11 3 1 750
19 3 1 750
13 2 1 557
39 1 2 333
22 1 2 333
20 0 3 0

May 23rd--result

Blk. 11-18, Blk. 19-15

A-NORTHERN

Another championship title will be played on the high school diamond Sunday afternoon when Blocks 29 and 32, 2 undefeated teams, tangle for the Northern League pennant.

Block

W L PCT.
33 3 0 1,000
23 2 0 1,000
36 2 1 567
37 2 1 567
27b 0 2 0
31 0 2 0
39 0 2 0

May 23rd--result

Blk. 29-7, Blk. 37-6

A-SOUTHERN

The standings of the Southern League should remain unchanged after the season battles for the leading teams will remain idle.

Block

W L PCT.
29 4 0 1,000
41 3 1 750
27a 2 1 750
23 1 2 333
35 1 2 333
34 0 2 0
40 0 3 0

CRUCIAL INDUSTRIAL AA CLASH SET FOR SUNDAY

FAVORITES TAKE COMMISSARY TO

AA CONTESTS

PLAY MEDS

The Commissary ten breezed through the Co-op Clerks in the first game of the second round, 9-0, Tuesday with Yuk Sano making his bails by the befuddled storekeepers allowing one to reach second.

The Hospital ball hawks wallopied the CAS horse-riders, 15-5, led by hard hitting Sam Kanai who collected a homer, Mas Tawae and Hank Gyama. Eddie Hitomi pitched for the winners, keeping 7 hits well restricted.

The Oilers trounced the Post Office, 12-5. Masuda banged out three safeties for the victors aided by Kozo Kitauma, Ide, and Soeki. Tomosai, hurler, held the Mailbarriers to three hits, one a homer by H. Sato.

SOFTBALLS ON SALE

A limited number of softballs and bats are now on sale as long as they last at Rec 3.

A-WESTERN

Block 3, Western League leaders, should have an easy time Sunday when they meet the last place Block 8 team Sunday afternoon.

Block

W L PCT.
3 3 0 1,000
22 3 1 750
16 1 1 500
16 1 2 333
9 0 1 0
9 0 2 0

May 23rd--result

Blk. 22-8, Blk. 22-6

A-EASTERN

Two unbeaten teams will clash Sunday when Blocks 5 and 12 tangle for the Eastern League championship.

Block

W L PCT.
5 3 0 1,000
5 4 0 1,000
13 4 0 1,000
26 2 0 1,000
6 2 2 500
7 1 2 333
11 1 2 333
20 0 4 0
12 0 4 0

May 23rd--result

Blk. 5-9, Blk. 14-7
Blk. 12-7, Blk. 7-4
Blk. 11-20, Blk. 6-19
Blk. 26-1, Blk. 12-0 FF

FOUND

Gray wool bennie, white furoshiiki, purple bananda, small hammer, right-hand wool glove, leather gloves, rimless gold frame glasses, sleeveless slip-on, and 7 keys on string.

The powerful Administration ten dumped the first round champs, Architects, 17-6, last night aided by ace Kate Kawaguchi, hurler.