MORE CATTLE TO BE BOUGHT

In accordance with the WRA food production program, the agricultural division will add 300 more cattle, increasing the Project herd to 600 head.

This addition means that approximately 250,000 pounds of beef will be available for future consumption, enough for 90 meals at the rate of 2,500 pounds per meal.

At present, the feeding and care of the cattle is being handled by 10 men, headed by Kaz Shikano, foreman. Persons who desire practical training in cattle raising, at the same time alleviating the food shortage, are asked to contact Placement office.

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
one of the finest movies, will be shown next week at Rec 32, starring Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara and Donald Crisp.

COUNCIL ELECTION SLATED, NOMINATION MEETINGS HELD

In connection with the city-wide general election for councilmen to be conducted Tuesday, nomination meetings were held in each block last night.

For the first time since evacuation over a year ago, all residents over 21, with certain exceptions, were able to take part in the coming election.

ATTORNEYS WILL TAKE BAR EXAMS

Project Attorney Ralph C. Barnhart was notified by the Civil Service Commission that attorneys confined to relocation centers at the time the board of legal examiners conducted Civil Service examinations last September, will be granted permission to take special examinations.

Attorneys Victor Abe and Yoshio Katsumura, project legal advisors, have arranged with Barnhart to take the examinations.

Whether the bar exams will be held in the Center or Salt Lake City was not determined today.

“Order Must Prevail…”

On the eve of the nomination meetings, the following message of reassurance was sent to Topaz residents by Project Director Charles F. Ernst:

To all residents of Topaz:

I am writing to tell you personally that in the past sixty days there have occurred in Topaz incidents which have given the Administration grave concern. I refer to the cowardly attacks on Professor Obata and the Rev. Taro Goto and certain blackmailing and threatening letters. Undoubtedly, you also have heard of these and have been equally concerned.

The Administration has been gathering evidence on these crimes which, in due time, will enable it to remove the guilty persons from Topaz.

The assaultant was identified and I immediately ordered his removal to Leupp, Arizona, where the War Relocation Authority has a camp for serious offenders against law and order. This man’s name is Tamotsu Tsukida of Block 13-10-A.

Law and order must prevail in Topaz. I ask the full cooperation of every man and woman in our common efforts to maintain harmony in Topaz, and I give you my pledge that I will remove any person from Topaz who is guilty of violence or threat of violence.

/s/ Charles F. Ernst
Project Director

OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE WRA IN WASHINGTON, D.C. ENUMERATED THESE EXCEPTIONS: ALL THOSE WHO HAVE APPLIED FOR REPATRIATION, AND THOSE WHO ANSWERED "NO" TO QUESTION 23 AT REGISTRATION OR THE REGISTRATION AND HAVE NOT YET CHANGED THEIR ANSWERS, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR ELECTION AS COUNCILMEN. THESE RULINGS UNIFORMLY AFFECT ALL THE 10 RELOCATION CENTERS.

The list of nominees from the various blocks will be printed in the Times’ special election supplement to be issued Monday.

CANADIANS SET COURT ACTION

The final decision to proceed with court action testing the legality of the Canadian government’s move to liquidate property held by Canadian Japanese at the Pacific coast was made by the Amalgamated Property Owners’ Association in Vancouver at its meeting held June 1, according to the New Canadian.

Although the Custodian in Vancouver had given warning that the liquidation would begin at once, no information as to the actual proceedings has reached the New Canadian when it went to press last Saturday.

FOUR FAMILIES MOVE

Four families from Block 2 moved into the newly completed unit of the staff housing project this week. Project Director Charles F. Ernst and Mrs. Ernst and 6 other families are expected to move into their new quarters this Monday.
LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP

Recently several groups of seasonal workers leaving Topaz have had unfortunate experiences. Only several days ago, a group which had left for Cedar City to work in a turkey processing plant, returned within a few days when they ran into the double handicaps of broken promises and negative community acceptance.

A few weeks ago another group which left for Provo to aid in the strawberry harvest was disillusioned to find that working conditions did not measure up to the rosy promises given before the workers’ departure. The promised bus to take them to Provo turned out to be an open truck, the berry crop was not as good as they had been led to believe. And the next group of strawberry pickers refused to leave when a similar vehicle was sent here to transport them to the Provo test camp.

The Times is not preparing a brief against the Topaz or the WRA employment offices. This editorial is being written because it has come to our attention that some residents hold us to blame for our presentation of such job offers.

In all fairness to the Times staff, we would like to stress that all facts contained in articles dealing with employment offers come either directly from the employment office, under Claude C. Cornwall, or through the field relocation offices. Because we print these offers does not necessarily imply that the Times endorses them.

We have thus far adopted the “look before you leap” policy regarding resettlement and outside work. In our editorials we have constantly cautioned residents to investigate all offers carefully before accepting them.

To prevent further mishaps due to hasty and incomplete investigation, for more such incidents will be detrimental to the overall WRA program of relocation, the Times recommends that all employment offers be carefully weighed both by the prospective workers and the employment offices before accepting them.

HT and WW
CCC BUILDING NOW COMPLETED

The first of the CCC buildings brought to the Center recently from Grand Junction, Colorado, has been erected in one of the administration dormitories and will be used to accommodate the Finance and Time-keeping sections. Another is being set up for the agricultural and engineers' divisions. It is expected that the other CCC buildings will be erected to house departments which are now using the Administration dining hall and recreation hall, which must be vacated when the staff housing project is finished.

CANNERY WAGES

The regional War Labor Board this week revised a previous ruling and set the male common labor rate for the entire Utah canning industry at 70¢ an hour. Previously, the board had approved a base wage rate of 65¢ an hour, but permitted certain companies which had a wage history of paying more than a minimum rate, to maintain the differential. This resulted in rates of 65¢ and 70¢ being allowed certain companies.

Members of the Utah Canners Association, Inc., requested the uniform rate to prevent competitive bidding for workers.

The new scale will not go into effect until approved by the Economic Stabilization Director, however, since the canners' application was contingent upon increased prices for their products to compensate for the higher rate.

CONTRIBUTION: The Topaz Student Aid Scholarship Fund committee acknowledged contributions amounting to $25.50 last week.

Contributors included: Japanese Library, $15; Mrs. Barbara Takahashi, $2; Yutaka Kobayashi of Alfred University, New York, $2; James Sugihara of the University of Utah, $2; and Mrs. Margarette Hudson and class, $2.50.

A LETTER OF RESIGNATION

The following letter of resignation from Dr. M. A. Harada of the Center hospital, and Project Director Ernst's reply are self-explanatory...ed note.

June 8, 1943

Dr. J. A. Simpson
Chief Medical Officer
Topaz Hospital

Dear Dr. Simpson,

I am appreciative of the courtesy and the kindness shown during the association with you the past several weeks. You can be assured that through contact with a man of such high caliber as yourself has made a deep impression. Most certainly I would like to keep such a memory for a long, long time.

For the entire hospital staff I would like to keep the fondest personal regards and I do hope that sometime, somewhere we can again meet under more favorable circumstances. The whole process of evacuation has been a terrible blow. The sufferings of each and everyone of us cannot be measured purely in a sense of mental or physical anguish. The evacuation on the contrary has affected an indelible blot on our minds and has left us in a more or less bewildered condition.

Cognizant of the needs of the community and of the policy adopted by the WRA I now find it urgent that I come to a definite conclusion immediately. The requirements of the community can now be adequately cared for by the number of doctors now on this Project. Thus at the present time I do not feel that my leaving will jeopardize the health of the community.

During the past twelve months due to worries, the death of my mother, and to persistent misunderstandings my general health has become gradually undermined so much that now due to nervous disability I have been troubled with insomnia, anxiety, and a constant feeling of fatigue. The mental affliction has also progressed to the immediate members of my own family, and so it has become extremely necessary that I move them to once to more suitable surroundings.

Therefore it is with deep regret that I deem it necessary to resign at once from the staff of the hospital and take steps for my departure from this project.

Again thanking you for the many acts of courtesy and consideration and with kindest personal regards,

Yours respectfully,
/s/ M. A. Harada, M.D.

Dear Dr. Harada,

Dr. Simpson has brought to my attention your letter to him of June 8, in which you submit your resignation from the Topaz Hospital staff in order that you might arrange for relocation.

Frankly, I must say that I have mixed feelings—I am sorry to see you go and, yet, at the same time, I want to congratulate you for having the opportunity to reestablish yourself and your family in circumstances to which you all are entitled.

As I look back on the contribution which you have made to the welfare of the residents of Topaz, I feel a great sense of gratitude to you.

Kindly accept my best wishes for the successful re-establishment of yourself and your family, and feel free to call upon me if any word of mine can be of any assistance to you.

/s/ Charles F. Ernst
Project Director
FOOD FOR EVACUEES WILL DEPEND ON CENTER FARMS

Nation Faces Shortage

WRA project directors in Washington last week were told bluntly that the diet of evacuees in this housing center will depend largely on the success of the agricultural program at the relocation centers.

"I do not think I am being an alarmist in saying that the nation is facing one of the most critical shortages in certain food in its entire history," Erwin J. Utz, chief of the Agricultural Division, told the gathering.

FOOD SHORTAGE

"WRA is going to experience increasing difficulty in buying certain types of food. Moreover, public opinion will not allow any group such as the center residents, with access to plenty of land and other facilities for home production, to further burden the already critically short commercial food markets.

CENTERS MUST PRODUCE

"Unless center residents produce at least as much food as is called for in the 1945 agricultural program, the quality and quantity of food on the mess-hall tables is quite definitely going to decline," WRA Press Release.

LAST LAMB TALK SET FOR MONDAY

James Lamb will give his concluding lecture on "Children in Difficulty" Monday at Dining Hall 32 from 7:30 PM. This last talk will deal mainly with Topaz problems. A summary in Japanese will be given for the benefit of the Issei, it was announced.

PTA NOTES: Despite inclement weather, many members attended the final PTA meeting of the term Tuesday. The 7th Grade and Pre-School departments received first prizes of $1 and a pennant each for the best attendance.

ERNST TO TALK TO YBA MEMBERS ON RELOCATION

Charles F. Ernst, project director, will give an address on relocation to the Young Buddhist group Sunday following the regular YBA service at 7 PM, according to Akiko Ota, secretary.

Chairman of the service will be Noboru Hanyu, with Rev. K. Kunata delivering the sermon. The offering will be turned over to the Student Aid Fund.

Following Ernst's talk, a question and answer period will be held with Katsuji Ishii as chairman.

A business session will conclude the meeting.

ELECTION HELD BY JR. GIRL RESERVES

Recent election results of the newly-organized Junior Girl Reserves were announced today.

Comprising the initial cabinet will be: May Takahama, president; Yaeko Kanai, vice-president; Emi Doi, secretary; Kiyoko Aoki, treasurer; Setsuko Asano and Sachi Tokawara, social chairmen; Sadie Kamiji, athletic manager; Fumie Fujii, service chairman; and Kanako Oyamada and Michi Kamiji, song and yell leaders.

It was pointed out that membership in the organization is restricted to girls in the junior high school.

PUBLIC LIBRARY CHANGES PROGRAM

Concurrent with the network schedule effective Monday, the public library hours have been changed.

The new hours will be:
- Weekdays: 3:30 to 11:45 AM; 1 to 5 PM; Sundays: 2 to 5 PM.

WANTED TO BUY: Used trucks. Write Salt Lake Delta Freight Line, 350 So. 1st East, Salt Lake City. State: mike, model, price, location of truck.
WOMEN’S MIRROR
By Tomoyo Takehashi

THIS IS WHAT
Statistics Say

According to Noel Keys, a lecturer at the University of California, the factors in the choice of a life mate have been proven to correlate with success in marriage. This means, your chances of happiness in marriage depends upon the husband or wife you will choose to marry.

Various studies show greatest prospects of happiness when one's partner in marriage comes of parents who were especially happy in their married life; has attained a high level of formal education, the higher the better, provided it is not too far in advance of one's own; and is not too young, the bride not under 20, groom not under 22.

Other desirable characteristics and attributes that the prospective mate must have to marry successfully are: he or she must have received some sex education; is not an only child carrying another only or youngest child; is warmly attached to both parents; has a number of friends both of own and opposite sex; is not decidedly overweight (not more than 15 pounds for women); has attended religious services frequently or Sunday School until 18 years of age; is a member of two or more social organizations; has lived in the country or small town during childhood and adolescence; has an acquaintance of two or more years, a 2-year courtship being considered ideal.

Factors found to be of equal importance are that he or she should have: a similar social and cultural background; a history of happy childhood with firm but not harsh discipline; come from a family of good standing as to education, occupation, reputation; the approval from the parents of both parties; an intelligence not greatly inferior to one's own; have a personality characterized by such traits as emotional stability, evenness of temper, freedom from moodiness; have patience; have tolerance of discipline and criticism; willingness to ask advice and work co-operatively with others; have regard for others' feelings, avoid giving undue criticism; have habits of responsibility and freedom from neurotic trends; and have a tendency toward conservatism rather than radicalism.

The age difference between husband and wife and its relation to happiness in marriage has always been a subject of popular discussion. The romantic notion is that the husband should be slightly older than his wife. A surprising thing statistical figures have revealed is that in marriages where the husband and wife are of the same age or where the bride is from a year to 5 years older than the groom, the chance for happiness is greatest.

DIS AND DATA

IT SEEMS

that the construction of the tennis courts near the fire station was a wonderful idea, because it not only affords exercise for net enthusiasts, but also it is the common meeting ground of Israel, nisei and kibei who are drawn together by a mutual interest.

NE PLUS ULTRA

in a wife, companion, and mother in our opinion is alert, polite, friendly, vivacious Lessie Suynaga Yamamoto; accomplished at tennis, bridge, ping pong, mah-jong, business, karuta, horseback riding, dancing, homemaking, handicrafts, and domestic arts -- just to mention some of the abilities and activities at which she excels. Israel marvel at her fluency of Japanese; nisei, at her social poise and grace.

A GOOD TING

is the discussion and lecture project sponsored by the Topaz PTA with James L. Lamb, associate chief of community services, speaking on the adjustment difficulties of the adolescent child.

INFERIOR

it seems to us, are parents' gestures of quietly offering silent grace each time at the meal table while young people demonstrate the widening breach of family ties by crowding together gaily among themselves at nearby tables.

THING IS MORE

to putting out a mimeographed paper than is appreciated by the public -- for articles must be written or cut to: exactly fit a certain space, making writing and make-up difficult. News is gathered, written, approved, set-up, cut, dummy made, stunned out, headed back, art breaks drawn and placed, proof read, run off a page at a time, assembled, and circulated, before residents read the Topaz Times. It if were a printed paper, as in other camps, many of these time consuming steps would be eliminated.

WE WILL MISS

quiet, poised Norman Maka-
shima from our editorial staff. Unassuming but worldly wise, he entertained us spellbound as he related tales in his soothing voice. It was a rare treat to know him, and we wish him good luck wherever he goes.
**SPORTS**

**BY TERRY TABATA**

**CUB FIELD DAY SCHEDULED**

Official First Rnd. Standings To Be Localed

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<tr>
<th>American League</th>
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<th>National League</th>
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*To be played off.*

**COMMA ADM. TOPS!**

A potent Commissary A team "brought home the bacon" by butchering Education 10-4 Wednesday. In clinical outstanding game for Commissary were Tak Nakamura and the Yano, George and Warren. Also victorious the same night were the Administration men who held and defeated the Project Warehouse A team, 3-2.

The Architects also came up top by winning, 2-2, over the Electricians as a result of Wednesday night's game. The standing of the Industrial A League is as follows: Team W L PCT.

- Commissary | 3 | 0 | 1,000
- Administration | 2 | 0 | 1,000
- Architects | 1 | 1 | 500
- Block Managers | 0 | 1 | 0
- Electricians | 0 | 0 | 0
- Education | 0 | 0 | 0
- Proj. Whos | 0 | 2 | 0

**AA BEGINS 2ND ROUND, A'ENDS 1ST, SUNDAY**

The CAS has announced that some second round A names may be played on Saturday and Sunday as well as on Sunday in order to speed up the softball schedule. All names postponed during the first round are to be played off by June 18, CAS added.

**AMERICAN AA LEAGUE**

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**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

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<td>29 vs 39</td>
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<td>36 vs 31</td>
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<td>33 bre.</td>
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**SOUTHERN A LEAGUE**

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<td>44 vs 42</td>
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**EASTERN A LEAGUE**

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<td>6 vs 5</td>
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<td>11 vs 12</td>
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**WESTERN A LEAGUE**

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<tr>
<td>16 vs 9</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 vs 3</td>
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**To Be Localed**

"Cub Field Day", the first big event for the Topaz Cubs, will be held Saturday, June 19, at the high school grounds, Kelgo Inouye, director of Scouting, announced.
Hey! Who are you?

Ya! You!

Why, me name is Dina-Mite.
I ain't afraid of man or mouse.

Girls don't bother me. I'm strong and tough, see.

Dina!
Ka-li-na-sai co-han-yo.

Yes mama.

Well, see ya next week, folks.
米国人の敬ぶ米国人民

（四）

米国人民の敬ぶ米国人民

米国人民の敬ぶ米国人民

米国人民の敬ぶ米国人民
AMERICANS WHOM AMERICANS REVERE

WILLIAM PENN

In a house on Great Tower Hill near London Wall, was born William Penn, who was to become the founder of Pennsylvania.

He was christened William after his ancestor, Penn of Penn's Lodge. William was not like other boys. He was quiet and serious. In time he became a Friend—or Quaker. In those days, Friends were bitterly persecuted in England because of their religious beliefs. William Penn suffered imprisonments and persecutions, but always with patient sweetness and endurance.

At last, the persecutions of the Friends made William's life unbearable, but his thoughts toward the New World of America. "He must not be a man but a statue of brass or stone, whose bowels do not melt when he beholds the bloody tragedies of this war in Hungary, Germany, Piedmont, England, and at sea; the mortality of sickly and languishing camps and navies; and the mighty prey the devouring winds and waves have made upon ships and men," wrote William Penn over two hundred years ago.

It was then that William Penn became the peacemaker.

The world was in the midst of a terrible war. William Penn did not believe in war. Fearlessly now he came forward with a plan for world peace, which he hoped would stop bloody wars, and persuade rulers to arbitrate their quarrels.

He published a "Plan for the Peace of Europe," urging the formation of a league of European countries. But Right of Nations, had prevented the peace plan from ever being carried out.

The time arrived when William Penn's peaceful thoughts went sailing over the Atlantic, westward he...and away! For he was appointed a trustee of Jersey in America. His friends, who had fled from persecution in England, were settled in Jersey. They wore holding their meetings and worshipping God, without fear of constables and fines, of imprisonments and attacks by mobs. In Jersey, they enjoyed full liberty of conscience.

He determined to found a new State in America, where nobody should be persecuted for religion's sake, where everybody should be free, and where the people should govern themselves. He presented a petition to Charles the Second, asking for a royal grant of land near Jersey which was finally confirmed to him under the Great Seal of England. He was to be its ruler and "Lord Proprietor." Penn named his land, "Pennsylvania," but King Charles I of Pennsylvania, in honour of old Admiral Penn, William Penn's father.

With what delight did William Penn first set foot on the shore of the Delaware River. In a little town, shaded by pinewoods and high above, there were white men and Indians hurried to and fro. They were preparing an entertainment for William Penn, their Governor. The town was Penn's capital city. He had named it Philadelphia, which means Brotherly Love. The Red Men learned to love and trust their great White Father—Onas they called him. For Oma is Indian for a man, or a quill.

William Penn made treaties with the Indians who dwelt on the Potomac and with the Five Nations. Thus Pennsylvania had quiet, and the Red Men were friends of the settlers. Whereas, in the other Colonies, the Indians were dangerous neighbours, cruel and delighting in blood. They had been made suspicious and revengeful by the injustices and wickedness of white men.

When the Indians heard that Onas was about to sail for England, they gathered from all parts of Pennsylvania to take some portion of him. After he was gone, they preserved with care the memory of their treatment with him, by means of strings of belts of wampum. So great was their reverence and affection for William Penn, inspired by his virtues, that they handed on the memory of his name to their children.

When William Penn died in England on May 30, 1718, the Indians shot his wife a message, mourning the loss of their "honoured brother Onas," and with the message went a present of beautiful skins for a cloak "to protect her while passing through the thorny wilderness without her guide."

A STORY OF AN IMMORTAL BIRD

By T. Katase

I was asked by the editor of Americanization page to contribute an article sometime ago, but I became a victim of writer's block and was confined to bed. While recuperating, I pondered over to write and recalled this tale of "immortal bird."

Having no references on it, I will trust my memory.

When an immortal bird reached the nest of the birds five hundred years old, he enters into a certain palace and casts himself into burning flame thereof. Then the ashes of the old bird occurs a transfiguration and the small bird flies away with strong wings which he has. This process if repeated every 500 years. Thus he does not die in the common meaning but neither is he born again but just exists forever.

The habits which we gradually gained in the past with the ever-changing current surroundings will produce many natural inconsistencies and finalities. Therefore we must break down the old habits of the past and build fresh habits which will enable us to adapt ourselves into present circumstances.

The immortal bird bravely goes into blazing fire to do this, and burns up old self.

I do not know how decrepit he would be when he reaches 500 years of age; but I imagine that he must have been in high spirits as he reappears immediately as a young bird.

(Continued next week)