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RESIDENTS NEED CERTIFICATES TO PURCHASE SHOES

To purchase shoes is necessary for Topaz residents to obtain ration certificates, it was announced by the Welfare department, which is hand | night from 7:30 o'clock | ling the issuance of the · shoe-rationing certificates.

An office for this purpose has been set up at the east entrance of Rec 30. Office hours are from 10:45 to 12:45 in the mornings and from 3:45 to 5:45 in the afternoons, Monday through Friday, and mornings only on Saturday. get-together.

Each certificate, which --will be issued only after subsequent rationing periapplication, will entitle ods, to be announced withthe holder to purchase a in 30 days. this year (the first ra- When purchasing shoes by date. Certificates will be for each pair, it was issued for the second and pointed out.

ENTERTAINMENT TO FEATURE ENLISTEES' PARTY

Sponsored by and giv-Topaz the 103 for "Volunteers for Victory", a party will be held toat Dining Hall 34.

Frank Matsumoto is emcee and entertainment for the evening will include May Hayashida, vocalist: Johnny Kato, magician; Toshi Suzuki, harmonica; and Fumi Nagata, pianist.

Refreshments and dancing will conclude the

pair of shoes at any time Baby shoes and those up between now and June 15 of to size 4 are not rationed. tioning period), and will mail, a certificate must expire if not used by that be sent in with the order

NOV. CLOTHING

ALLOWANCES READY

Clothing allowances for November are now being issued, according to Miss Adrian Altvater, head of the clothing section, Residents should call for their allowances as soon as they receive their notices for them.

The amounts being issued vary according to ages; children under 16 years will receive \$2,25; 8 to 16 years, \$3.25; over 16 years, \$3,75.

Persons who purchased surplus government clothing last year will have the cost of these deducted from their allowances.

-		WEATHER REI	PORT	
-	Max.	(Fri.night)	62°	F.
	Min.	(Sat.morn.)	28°	F.
	Max.	(Sat.night)	65°	F.
	Min.	(Sun.morn.)	44	F.
	Max.	(Sun.night)	61°	F.
	Min.	(Mon.morn.)	16.	F.
	Max.	(Mon.night)	35°	F.
	Min.	(Tues.morn.)	7	F.

REPLY GIVEN TO 155E195 LETTER

their country when they cestry.

We must not, however, country. It was because of judice which were partly is an old issei whom we cy that in the recent reg- We can understand the if for no other reason. istration we were permit- fervor which motivated the James Oki ted to answer questions 27 "Old Issei" to express his Karl Ichiro Akiya and 28 in our own way, wishes for the future of (Ed. note: The above is an It is obvious that the spi- the people of Japanese an- answer to a letter which rit of sportsmanship and cestry. But we cannot a- appeared in the Japanese fair play must guide our gree with him when he terms section of the March 10th daily association with those who answered "no" issue of the Topaz Times.)

Editor, Topaz Times: those who answered in a cowardly or un-Japanese. This is a protest to different way than we did. Nor can we agree with

States.

the "Old Issei" whose let- There may be among ki- those who, we hear, tend ter recently appeared in bei nisei those who evaded to resort to extreme measthe Topaz Times. the draft in Japan. We ures to express their dis-It is natural for the must recognize that among agreement with the "Old nisei to be proud of being these are many who did so Issei." The principles of loyal to the United States because they were Ameri- democracy and the spirit and to be willing to give cans and wanted to remain of Yamato teach us that to their lives in defense of loyal only to the United oppose an opinion only the vehicle of speech must be are called upon to do so. There are also people employed. The term "Yamato-This is their American who are not prepared at Damashii" or the "spirit pride, and their pride as this time to express their of Yamato" means "the spir-Americans of Japanese an- loyalty to the United it of great peace," to for-States as clearly as they get which would shame all would like to, because men of Japanese ancestry. forget that the United they were made to realize This should be realized es-States is a democratic the forces of racial pre- pecially when the writer this principle of democra- responsible for evacuation, should respect for his age

G.I. CLOTHING ON SALE AT BARGAIN PRICES

Various articles of G.I. clothing are available to the residents at cost price, it was announced this week by Gilbert L. Niesse, chief of the Administrative division.

clothing with their respective prices may be purchased at Warehouse #117:

Plaid jackets, \$3.83; W.O.D. jackets, \$3.83; W.O. D. breeches, \$2.33; caps, 42¢; leggings (used), 81¢; blue denim trousers, 85¢; hickory shirts, 50¢; wool mittens, 85¢; blue denim jackets (used), 15¢; blue denim trousers (used), 15¢; cook's jackets (used), 15¢.

All that is necessary to withdraw these items from the warehouse is to furnish the storekeeper with evidence that the individual is employed or on public assistance. Those items will then be deducted from the clothing allow- will be played Friday at ance.

BILL INTRODUCED TO GIVE CITIZENSHIP TO ORIENTALS

A bill to amend the Nationality Act of 1740 was introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative Vito Marcantonio of New York, it was learned today, The bill, if passed, would mean that all Orientals would have the right to become naturalized citi-

zens of the United States.

Representative Marcantonio introduced the bill with the statement that "it will for the first time recognize the Asiatic strike a tremendous blow at the Axis propaganda" in that it will prove "that

The complete bill reads

to attain major ranking. Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled, that Section 303 of the Nationality Act of 1940, approved October 14, 1940 (54 Stat. 1142, 8 U.S. C. 703), be, and hereby, is, amended by striking out the said section and enacting a new section reblacing it to read as follows: 'The right of a person to become a naturalized citizen of the United States shall not be denied or abridged because of race, color, creed, or national origin'."

ALL-WOMANTEAM The following list of WINS IN BRIDGE

For the first time the Topas duplicate bridge people in America as part tournaments, an all-woman of the whole American peoteam of Masaye Morioka and ole" and that "it will Mrs. Kuni Yatabe took first place for northsouth Sunday night at Dining Hall 31. Ken Baba and America is engaged in a Norman Makashima placed real people's war for a first for east-west. Baba, peace based on true democbi winning, became a major racy." player.

Last Wednesday, Nakashi- as follows: ma became the 8th player "Be it enacted by the

Duplicate tournaments will be held this Wednesday night at Dining Hall 33 and Sunday at Dining Hall 35. Rubber bridge Dining Hall 34.

3-MONTH WEATHER RECORD FOR THIS AREA SHOWS MILDEST. WINTER

What is believed to have been one of the mildest winters observed in this area was revealed this week with the release of the climatalogical data for the past three months. These data were compiled by Kuni Akagi, Topaz weather observer. A monthly report is sent to the United States Department of Commerce Weather Bureau in Salt Lake City to be entered into the official weather observation files.

The coldest day recorded this winter occurred on January 19 when the thermometer dipped to 9 below zero, but this is far above the all-time low recorded at Deseret on January 9, 1937. The hottest day was 106 in June a number of years ago; however, residents of Tonaz may anticipate an average summer heat which ranges from 80 to 95 degrees during the day. These figures illustrate the fact that Topa-

zans will not have to enany appreciable dure amount of uncomfortable heat during this summer.

Akagi asserted that not only was the winter milder but also the amount of rainfall and snowfall has considerabl; less been than average. These com- B.L. Johnson, district parisons of the departure agent of the U.S. Fish and from the normal tempera- Wild Life Service, was a ture have the records of the weather which time he conferred bureau at Deseret, located with the Agricultural di-15 miles south of here, vision on rodent control which has maintained obser problems. vations for the past 43 After an extensive suryears.

these data are the exis- to control such rodents as tence of dust storms at kangaroo rats, ground regular intervals caused squirrels, and jack rabby south winds of high ve- bits, which constitute a locity. However, this con- menace to our food crops, dition will be somewhat Under the supervision allayed this spring by the of William C. Farrell, a landscape and gardening crew has been organized program which is currently with Motoki Yatabe as forebeing undertaken by the man to combat this sit-Agricultural division.

FARM RODENT CONTROL MOOTED

and precipitation visitor in Topaz for 2 been computed from days last week during

vey of the Project area, On the debit side of Johnson outlined a program

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