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TOPAZ, UTAH .Wednesday,

## NISEI SOLDIERS IN ITALY FIGHT AT LIVORNO PORT

"The 442nd Regimental Combat Team composed of American soldiers of Japanese origin is participating in the Fifth Army's attacks along the west coast sector of Italy toward the port of Livorno (Leghorn); it was announced in an Associated Press dis- Cross Home nursing course, patch yesterday from Rome.

"This force with tank support smashed into enemy positions July 9 in the face of determined resistance, an Allied spokesman stated. the assault was the 100th Battalion a unit which has performed brilliantly throughout the entire Italian campaign, the dispatch added.

#### Yager Assigned Here from Wash

H. Leon Yager, reloçation officer from the Washington, D. C. district office, has been assigned temporarily to assist the relocation staff, it was reported today by the relocation office.

Before accepting his position with the V.P.A. on 'June 1, Yagor worked with the Red Cross. He was the field director of the organization in Pearl Harbor from May '41 to November '43. Yager also served as assistant to the Red Cross national director charge of military and noval welfare sorvice.

### CARTOONIST LEAVES

Hank Shin, creator of the "Waste Time Kid", left yesterday for New York City, He stated that he expects to work for a silk screen firm.

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Sunday	92	700
Monday	86°	55°
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# JEROME APPOINTED SHIFTED HERE

Four appointed personnel members of Jerome were recently transferred to Topaz with the closing of

## nursing course COMPLETED BY 80

Eighty residents this week completed the Red according to Catherine Yamaguchi, instructor.99 students were enrolled in the course which was given in the last 6 weeks.

Fifty-two completed Spearheading , classes conducted in Japanese, while 28 finished classes taught in English.

Yamaguchi, Miss Cross nurse who has given these course in 5 other centers stated that she will leave this week to visit her family in Idaho.

### FIRE DEPT. HEAD roraback arrives

Charles Roraback, former Jeromo fire chief, has been appointed fire protection officer here to replace Samuel Owens who was transferred to Tule Lake.

previously Roraback served with the Minidoka center fire department and later at Jerome until its closing recently.

Prior to working the WRA, he was associated with the Los Angeles fire department for 27 years.

The local fire department still needs more workers 35 to 40 years old, it was stated.

#### BUDDHIST CHILDREN'S PROGRAM PLANNED

A "Children's Eve" program will be sponsored by the Buddhist Sunday School tonight from 7 o'clock at dining hall 30.

Rev. Okayama will be the main speaker and entertainment will follow the service. Refreshments will be served. All children are invited to attend.

the Arkansas camp, according to the local personnel division.

Augmenting this center's staff from Jerome are Emily Light, school Wallace teacher; Crane. office engineer; and Ausly W. Mills, construction engineer. The latter two are working in the engineering section.

Charles Roraback, also came from Jerome to head the local fire department. Chief Medical Officer Douglas Collier, who arrived here a few weeks ago to join the hospital staff, is also from that center.

Five other Jerome staff members are expected to come here soon. On Saturday Foy L. Enlow will ar-rive here to work as assistant farm superintendent. Daisy T. Wade, Labis oratory technician, scheduled to arrive here next Monday.

#### GYMTO BE CLOSED FROM AUGUST 1-14

The community auditorium will be closed from August 1 to 14, it was announced today by LeGrande Noble, superintendent education. During that floors will be time the and the walls varnished will be painted.

#### BANKSON LEAVES 10 WORK IN WASH.

Russell A. Benkson, reports officer, will leave tomorrow for Washington, D.C., where he will assist in processing leave clearances. Ralph C. Barnhart, project attorney, will be in charge of the reports division during Bankson's absence.

RELOCATION: William K. Holland, former Kansas area agricultural specialist, has been named Omaha, Neb., WRA officer, succeeding Walter N. Parmeter, who resigned last month,

# "NISEI MUST FIGHT FOR RECOGNITION

Ickes Answers Petition from Mothers Of Topaz

In reply to a letter protesting discriminatory policies in the army towards nisei soldiers sent by the Mothers' Committee of Topaz the following answer was received from Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes:

June 27, 1944 My dear Mothers of Topaz

Chief Justice Stone has referred to me your letter of March 11 together with the statement and petition deploring the discriminatory measures directed against your children who are American citizens and especially against those who are subject to Sclective Service.

I do not doubt that the great majority of American citizens of Japanese children that you plead for, are loyal to this, their native land, and I think that it is possible to determine with a fair degree of accuracy those who are not loyal. However, this opinion is not held by everyone. Many persons do not know Japanese Americans; and what a person does not know he is often inclined to mistrust.

I wish that I could offer you assurance that in a day or a week or a month or a year all discriminatory attitudes towards persons of Japanese descent in the United States would be eliminated but I cannot do that. It has been the experience of all racial nationality and groups who have come to this counthat the Constitution of the United States is an ideal document towards whose fulfillment we are striving. They have all fought, in lesser or greater measure, to obtain the guarantees therein, Especially is this true during times of foreign wars which breed unreasoning hates at home. In the last war loyal Americans of Gorman descent were stoned and beaten, mistrusted, and sometimes falsely im-

prisoned. Yet today We have mon with names like Eisenhower, Nimitz, and Spaatz, all names indicating German descent, leading our armed forces. I cannot tell how many years it will take, but other minority groups have worked out their destiny in this country and although the road is hard, I believe that persons of Japa- strong and doubtless has nese ancestry can eventually achieve the same sta-

It is true that every son of yours who goes into the armed forces will have to fight, as Ben Kuroki did, on two fronts - against the and a-Axis gainst intolerance. But. they will not have to fight quite as hard as Ben Kuroki. For each one who des- meets and defeats intolercent, and especially those ance wins some place for the ones who come after him. And when he wins that second battle he may win a friend who will plead for the rights of loyal Japanese people in America even more eloquently than he himself could.

> I have before me a let- . ter from a Caucasian who is a corporal in the United States Army. He tells why he is pleading for fair play toward Japanese Americans:

"I believe in America with all my heart .... I grew up on a Kentucky estate that has been in the hands of my family for gonerations....I am not an alien. But I have found in a Japanese American soldier friend from Colorado the noble elements of patriotic devotion to this country; he was young and given of himself in far greater measure than have ere this ...."

Many such letters to us from boys who have fought side by side Japanese American soldiers, for loyal Japanese Americans, and particularly those who fight valiantly for their country, make many friends who are willing to work tirelessly against discrimination and for recognition of the rights of your children as citizens. I am proud count myself one of them. And I can assure you of the continuing efforts bу me and by the War Relocation Authority to obtain recognition for the rights of American citizens ' regardless of ancestry, and out of the armod forces.

> Sincerely yours, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior

## CHURCH OF BRETHREN PLEDGES AID TO JAPANESE AMERICAN RESETTLERS

At the annual ence of the Church of Brethren held in Huntingdon, a resolution promising sup- cuses resettling to Chicaport and aid to relocating evacuses was passed, according to Ralph E. Smaltzer, New York hostel direc-

The resolution stated: "We recommend with respect to Americans of Japanese descent that our churches welcome into their services and fellowship those who are resettling in their communities; and that, as opportunity arises, we support the early return to their rightful homes of those who wish to

confer- resume resident on Pacific Coast."

The Church of Brethren Pennsylvania, last month aponeored a hostel for evago until this spring and is now operating a similar hostel in New York.

# SUPRESSION OF NISEI CANADA PAPER ASKED

VANCOUVER, BC--Mayor J. Cornett of Vancouver officially applied to Canadian Justice Minister St. Laurent for suppression of the Japanese Canadian Newspaper, the New Canadian, or internment of its publisher, charging that the publication stated that Mayor had Nazi tendencies.

### POST OFFICE DEPT FARM CROPS IN BETTER HANDLES HUGE CONDITION THAN IN 1943 VOLUME OF MAIL

Figures on the incoming evacuee mail handled by the resident section of the local Post Office during the first six months of this year were released recently by Hideo Iyeki, resident postal foreman.

The number of letters delivered were 198,010; papers and magazines totaled 121,870; and parcel packages numbered 49,634. 601 registered mails and 2,843 insured packages were also ceived at the local Post Office during the month period.

\$108 Approximately worth of money orders were filled and \$12,128 stamps were sold.

#### WFA TO ALLOW DRAFTEES TO RETURN

The WFA will . Folcase men on seasonal leave who wish to return to the conter on the basis that they have been ordered to report for induction, it was announced today by D. S. Myer, WRA director.

Transportation back to the center will be provided by the WFA when the evacuee presents his induction notice. Letters or words from friends, within the project will not bo accepted as evidence.

Plantings on 19 acres of tomatoes were last week on the local farm, according to George Mc-Colm, truck crop supervisor. Approximately 1200 fluts of celery were set and 2 acres each of pappers and egg plants were planted this week, it was revealed.

NEW CHIEF NURSE ADDED TO HOSP。

Augusta Kirchner, for-mer assistant chief nurse at the Poston relocation center, arrived here Sunday to take over duties as chief nurse of the local hospital. She succeeds Margaret McCaffery who left last week for Heart Mountain.

Miss Kirchner; a tive of Baltimore, Maryland, graduated from the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. Prior to her position with the WRA, she was the director of nurses at Emergency Hospital in Easton, Maryland.

#### CANADA PROPERTY

OTTAWA, Can .-- The sale of property and fishing week to the center. vessels owned by persons ated from the Columbia constal areas has exceeded two million dollars as of June 19. A report from the Custodian of Japanese Property showed that \$1,809,-708 were for the sale of real and personal property.

Although the transplanting work has been delayed by the large amount of vegetables that had to be harvested for the past two weeks, it is hoped to complote it sometime next week, Flats of celery that still have to be set number 1200. An estimated 3 dozen head of celery is expected to be supplied 'to each resident this year.

> As compared to 1943 crops, prospects for this year's harvest is much brighter. The harvesting was begun two to three weeks earlier and the vegetables are in much better condition. The celery plants are the best soon on the farm.

The vegetable deliveries which include spinach mustard, daikon, lettuce and peas now amount to about 1 freight carload per

Seeding on the farm has of Japanese ancestry evacu- been completed for the present until the fall crops, it was revealed. Last week's seeding included: cabbage 6 acres; broccoli 3; carrots 9; daikon 6; potatoes 12; nappa 2; beets 3; and chard 3.

Several groups have volunteered their aid in the harvesting on the local farm and their help been a great factor in get-The number of residents relocators are still going ting out the crops on time. out of the center on in- to Chicago, Detroit, Cleve- Last week, 16 boys from definite leaves totaled land, and New York City. the motor pool transplantting out the crops on time. the motor pool transplant-ed 12,000 celery plants, crop supervisor and tractor crew stopped nearly all work to help clean the weeds out of 16 acres Contributing of onions. their share to the farm effort, the block managers planted 2,000 cabbage plants two weeks ahead of "Grayce" engraved on front, the field planting. The to head and are described as the best seen on the farm. It is estimated that 3 tons of cabbage will be harvested from this planting.

## 27% Of Topaz Residents Relocate; 82 % Are Citizen, 280 Families

2568 or 27 per cent of the Rochester, New York, is ed 12,000 celery plants, population as of June 30, also beginning to receive according to T. Hase, food according to Emil Sekerak, relocation office manager. 526 persons are out on seasonal leaves.

Out of the number indefinite leaves, 2116 or 82 per cent are citizens and 452 or 18 por cent are aliens, 280 complete families composed 903 of persons have relocated. Twelve individuals left the center on trial period indefinite léaves during June and July.

Sekerak stated that the greatest number or Topaz

many center relocators.

One-hundred-sixty residents have not received their leave clearance yet, stated Sekerak.

FOUND: A gold identificution bracelet, found in block 19, with the name Will the loser please cabbage is starting claim it at blk. 29-8-A.

WANTED: Refrigerator, sewing machine (electric or foot pedal), electric iron, and toaster. Contact Ben Ito, 39-5-C.



# BLOCK 37 EMERGES WITH EXTRA INNING TILT, 7-6

In the first extra inning tilt played so far in the PeeWee league season, the block 37 ten brought home a run in the upper half of the eighth frame to nip the rejuvenated block 7-13 outfit, 7 to 6, Saturday evening. Roy Masuda, block 37 twirler, turned in a stellar performance at the bat with a circuit clout in the

## PEEWEE LOOP BLKS 38, 36 AND 29-30 TRIUMPH

Block 38 remained one of the top teams in the league by dumping block 9 in a 10-5 encounter. The #38 men began their scoring early in the tilt. bunched 5 in the third and 4 more in the following in- strike outs and a runner nings. High averages in the game went to T. Nihei, M. Nakata, T. Sekigahama and T. Mochida.

BLOCKS 29-30 vs 22-23

For their second win in the season, the #29-30 sluggers put on their hitting togs and blasted the ball far and wide to complotely slaughter a helpless block 22-23 tcam, 33 to 8. The victors collected 3 homers. Batting high were: M. Shinoda, B. Tanaka, K. Shimizu, K. Hitomi and J. Tsurui.

BLOCK 36 vs BLOCK 1.6 In another lop-sided tussle, block 36 smothered block 16 for sits first win, 17-9. Block 36 bunched its tallies and countered the most with 7 in the second. Hitting power for the winners was supplied by Kita and Fukuoka. K. Kawaguchi and K. Kaneko hit for the losers.

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Block	38	1	1
Block	22-23	1	1
Block	7-13	1	1
Block	9	1.	1
Block	10-3	1.	1
Block	16	0	2

initial canto which scored two tallies. He also pitched outstanding ball by allowing only 2 hits while retiring 11 batters on strikes.

After a 6-all deadlock at the end of the regular seven inning game, block 7-13 took their turn at bat and were set 3 up and 3 down by virtue of 2 being caught at second. It looked like the game would go into another extra as the first two men for the winners were put out but S. Hanamoto capitalized on an error on his hit to circle the bases for the winning run.

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In spite of a comeback staged in the final inning, the combined blocks 28-31 team couldn't squeeze across the tying tally and the blocks 10-3 Gremlins nosed them out, 11-10. This win brought the winners up into a 7way tie for second place in the standings.

Ernest Ito and Keibo Shibata stood out in the hitting parade with a home run apiece. Ito garnered l for & in the fracas and Shibata knocked out 2 for

The hitting honors of the day went to the losers who collected 10 safeties while the winning team connected with only 6 bingles. BLK. 10-3....304 211 X--11

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# YAMANE CAPTURES SUNDAY TOURNAMENT

T. Yamane took top spot in a golf tournament held Sunday on the local golf course, it was reported.

Taking second place was H. Ogami with N. Takakuwa third and S. Kajiwara fourth.

#### FUJITA TAKES FIRST IN OHIO CLASS A DRY FLY CASTING EVENT

Yosh Fujita, the Class A dry fly casting event held in Canton, Ohio, and garnered third ment with a 91 score. He was also selected on the mythical All-Ohio Casting Team for his outstanding achievement in the Ace fly event.

Although he rated high in the tourney, unfavorable conditions prevented him from getting a higher score. When it came his turn to cast, a strong cross wind began to blow which made it difficult to get a high score.

Yosh is not the only champion in the Fujita family. His father, Henry Fu-

juvenile jita Sr., is recognized as casting champion on the Pa- one of the outstanding cific Coast for 1940 and casters in the field who 1941, took first place in has won many tournaments along the Coast as well as in other states. Henry Jr. is also a fly casting enhonors in the state tourna- thusiast. He left yesterday to join his two brothers in Cleveland and is expected to enter the National Fly Casting Tournament to be held at St. Louis.

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## SCHEDULE

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