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"NISEL IN UNIFORM" GI's Enroute May Still Have Xmas SHOWS SEVERAL

TOPAZ SERVICEMEN

"Nisei in Uniform" a 24-page illustrated booklet issued by the WRA in collaboration with the War Department shows pictures of several Topaz nisei now in the service. Among them are Cpl. Taro Katayama, WAC Cherry Nakagawara and her husband, Yosh, Eddie Iiho, Sam Tominaga, Ben Moriwaki, and Chaplain George Aki.

Parents and wives of Topaz servicemen will be given priority in distributing a limited amount'of copies received from Washington. One hundred of the booklets are being distributed on an alphabetical basis, and every effort will be made to secure copies for the remainder.

Each block manager has been given a copy which residents may see at block office. Copies have also been distributed to the USO, Red Cross headquarters, public library, high school library, hospital waiting room, rclocation division office, and to members of the community council.

Christmas parcels for members of army personnel lcaving homo stations enroute oversess shortly before or subsequent to October 16, 1944, will be ac- of the Utah state educacepted after October 15 and up to and including Docember 10, 1944, the

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said. Persons sending Christmas parcels under classification must present at the post office a change of address notification from the addressee raceived subsequent

September 30, 1944.

post office

Packages must be within the prescribed limits of weight and size for Christmas marcels to all overstas soldiers. They should will postpone their visit be endorsed "Christmas Parcel".

Only one such parcel will be accepted from any one person to any one individual having an overscas APO address.

GUARDIANSHIP

The resident attorney's office will assist persons to file petitions to terminate guardianship when a ward reaches majority.

WELFARE OF FAMILY COMES FIRST DR. POPENOE TELLS LARGE CROWD

The welfare of the family must be out ahead of that of the individual or state if our civilization is to endure, Dr. Paul Popence, director of the American Institute of Family Relations, told overflow mudience in Delta last night. More than 50 Topazans, about half of them evacuee residents, attended.

Dr. Popence expressed concern over this coun-

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try's high divorco rate and blamed it on a "romantic complex" fostered by the movies and pu'p magazines. Too many marriages, he said, take no account of such vitally important factors as nutual interests in home, children and intellectual pursuits.

Prior to the lecture, Dr. Popenoe tourad the es will hold a meeting center and was a dinner. Sunday afternoon in rcc 5 guest of his long-time friend, Project Director L.T. Hoffman. The principal of the Delta High School invited all Topazans to attend, and the Millard County school board made a school bus available.

DR. BEALEY SPEAK HERE SAL ON EDUCATION

Dr. Arthur L. Bealey, dean of Utah's school of social work and a member tion advisory board, will visit Topaz Saturday instead of Friday as previously planned, Dr.LeGrande-Noble announced today.

Dr. L. Bealey will speak in the high school library at 1:30 PM on the subject "How Education Can Relieve Tensions of War". Everyone is invited.

The other advisory board members who were scheduled to come here Friday with Dr. Bealey, Dr. Charles Skidmore of Delta and Dr. Charles John Carlisle of Logan, until December 15, Dr.Noble said.

REALLOCATION OF labor progresses

The recently announced reallocation of manpower already has resulted in some easing of critical labor shortages but much remains to be accomplished, Project Director L.T. Hoffman said today.

office The personnel has been given . quotas which all sections are expected to comply with. Hoffmen said. While there is general agreement as to the allocation figures, he added, there are several work units that have not as yet fully complied.

NEEDLECRAFT GROUP TO HOLD BAZAAR

Representatives of the sewing and knitting classmeeting es will hold a from 2:30, it was announpervisor. Plans for 8 Christmas benefit bazaar to be held December 1, 2, and 3 will be discussed.

· Proceeds from this beneaid fit will be used to the children's candy fund.

"ONCE AGAIN, OUR HEROIC NISEI" DENVER

A battalion of American troops of the 7th Army was cout off for a week near St. Die in France. All its attempts to break out were stopped by superior German forces. Nor could American relief get through. The situation grew steadily worse. There was no food for five days.

At the last minute, relief troops got through. Who were they? Japanese Americans of the famous 442nd regiment -- the outfit that had already blazed its way to glory in the toughest spots in Italy. What the relieved Yank soldiers think of their nisei buddies is best expressed by one grateful private who said: "Boy, they are real Americans!"

> THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL November 9, 1944:

"LOST BATTALION" RESCUED BY 442ND IN FRANCE

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE-Seventh Army spokesmen reveal that the fighting 442nd crashed through a German road block near a Vosges hill in France to rescue a "lost battalion" of the 36th division to which both units are attached.

From October 23 the "lost First Battalion" of the 141st Regiment was cut off from the rest of its outfit until nisei members of the division broke the enemy encirclement of October 30. Nise: Veteron the 442nd Combat Team is a POSTON-A crippled Japacomponent of the veteran nese American private, 36th, first troops to land wearing many service ribon Salerno in September,

the "lost battalion's" iso- center because of the ownlation, 2nd Lt. Erwin er's objection to his an-Blonder of Cleveland, an cestry, the WRA announced. artillery observer, had remarked,"I'll bet the 442nd acknowledgedhe had ordered is the first to reach us. I'd give \$1,000 to see a to come in his shop but de-Jap come through the woods nied shoving or forcing now."

member of the Japanese American battalion to reach the beleaguered soldiers. Mutt, from the Hawaiian Island of Oahu, had a lump in his throat at the tremendous, thumping welcome he got, and all he could say was; "Do you guys need any cigarettes?"

Commanded by Maj. Gen. John W. Dahlquist, the 36th Division landed on the Riviera last August 15 and moved rapidly through southern France up the Rhine Valley. Although retaining much of the origin-Snelling, Minnesota. al Texas cadro of National Guardmen, the division has Lewis, Washington. had replacements from nearly every state in the Uni - Bushnell Hospital, Brigham on.

Barber Ejects

bons, had been ejected from a civilian barber On the seventh day of shop near the Poston WRA

Andy Hale, the barber, the soldier Thursday not the infantryman. The WRA Late the next day Mutt said the veteran, walking Sakamoto was the first with a crutch, had been shoved from the establishment.

> Hale, father of three sons in the armed service, said a sign on the front of his Parker, Ariz., shop reads? "Japs Keep Out, You

> "I don't want none of their business," Hale asserted. "They might close me up but I sure as hell won't work on a Jap."

Soldiers On Leave

Pvt. Warren Eijima, Ft.

Pvt. Hiroshi Ito, Ft.

Pvt. Jovani K. Higa, City, Utah

Alien Land Law Bill Defeated

DENVER--Amendment No. 3 of the Colorado ballot, which would have barred aliens of Japanese ancestry from owning land within the state, was defeated by a strong Denver vote which outweighed an affirmative majority for the amendment from rural areas.

One of the most hotly contested amendments on the state ballot, No. 3 nolled a 22,000 majority outside the city of Denver.

Opponents of the bill marshalled their forces under the Colorado Committee for Fair Play, headed by R.G. Gustavson, president of the University of Colorado.

WAR MOTHER HOUSES ISSEI

A story that illustrates the attitude of many residents of Cincinnati towards evacuees is told in the Cleveland WRA News Letter by a woman who was very active in finding bousing for the new settlers.

She states: .

"In answering an ad for a room to rent, I found that the lady of the house was seeking to rent a room belonging to her sons -- both of whom were in the South Pacific theater.

"When I mentioned Japanese name of the year-old-issei who needed the quarters, and told of his racial background heard her catch her breath for a moment. Then said:

"'Well send the lad along. I'm sure my soldier sons, if they knew, would went their mother to put into living practice, the democracy they may have to give their young lives fighting for. "The issei became one of

the family and the kid sister of the soldiers learned to adore him as another brother. One day one of the soldiers came home unexpectedly on a furlough and he and the issei slept in the same double bed and went around together."

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REFRIGERATION TOPAZ MACHINERY NEATEST, CLEANEST

frigeration engineer from the Washington office of minority problems in this the early the WRA operations divi- country is one of the pur- schedule. Relocation of a sion who visited Topaz poses of the organization. substantial part of the last week, said that the refrigeration machinery room : here is "the neatest and cleanest of all the contacted for further incenters."

In a letter to Project L. T. Hoffman. Director also praised the Campbell service, refrigeration calling particular attention to the work of M. Nekoba and T. Sasaki, resi- 1944, issue of the Topaz dent refrigeration service men working under O. M. .Harmon.

YOUNG MEN TO MEETING

Plans for organizing young men's group will be discussed at a meeting this Friday night at 32-12-C from 7 o'clock, A11 young men between the ages of 16 to 25 who are employed in the project are invited to attend.

purpose, of group; is to bring together the young working mon to three hundred are already The company also needs hold discussion meetings, working for this firm. Uni- a cook and will pay 8 dolsocials and perform services to the community.

SUCCESS OF RELOCATION ALTERS BUILDING PLANS

WOMEN GRADS TO HOLD MEETING

All women college graduates and now residing in Topaz are ulation peak, stated C.H. invited to attend an organ-Powers, principal engineer izational meeting tomorrow of the WRA operations divi-EROOKLYN, NEW YORK: Sei- night from 7 o'clock in sion in Washington. the public library, rec 16. Plans will be discussed re- for buildings was reduced, lative to the group's be-policy changes coming members of the Amer-with a critical ican Association of Univer- shortage sity Women.

This national organiza- plans. tion functions to use education as a force to build citizens who can meet the more stable world . order made to serve other needed Michio Takahashi, Tom Ta- and help meet the social tehara, Yoshimasa Yamasaki, and economic problems on which depends the future democracy. It attempts of to promoté fuller use of womanpower.

Encouraging a rational Thomas H. Campbell, re- and objective understanding approach of racial and

> Frances McCluskey may be presented the first probmeeting tomorrow night.

CORRECTION

the A statement in fourth page of October 25, Times stating that the WRA does not furnish equipment rect.

The statement should have said of the "Dine and Dance at Ciro's" will be used for transportation of the foot-WORKERS NEEDED ball team and other equipment not provided by WRA.

WORKERS WANTED

vester Company, Tractor Surer Company. Wages will Division, in Chicago has be 69 to 75 cents per hour many openings for nisei with time and a half over and issel evacuees. About time. on relationships are nor- lars a day plus room and mal.

The success of the relocation program has made available for other structures MANY were used by residents when undergraduates centers were at their popstates that as the need coupled man power sharply altered previous construction

To save labor and waressential materials, many buildings vacated through rishita, Genichi Nagata, responsibilities of demo- relocation have been trans-Kazuo Nakabayashi, Mitsuo cracy. It also works for a formed into classrooms and functions. In many cases this made it possible to cancel new construction projects originally contemplated.

> An exemple shows another factor altered original plans. A bakery at each center was part of construction Misses Yoshimi Kawagu- skilled personnel experichi, Shervy Sharvy and enced in bakery operation lem. When, in addition, it formation prior to the was found cheaper to buy bread from outside estabproject lishments, this was abandoned. A great deal of construction planning was shelved for similar reasons.

> At the same time the construction program at the centers slow down for school sports is incor-almost to a dead stop, repair and maintenance become daily more important, that receipts Powers reported.

WAREHOUSE FIVE

Five workers are needed in West Jordan, Utah, to work as laborers in ware-The International Har- houses of the Utah Idaho

board.

CASABA TOURNAMENT

King Casaba will make its official debut this season with a three-day informal open basketball tournament to be held in the high school gymnasium on November 27, 29, and 30, it was announced today.

All teams wishing to enter the tournament are requested to hand in their roster to either Yosh Isono, Ossie Tamaki, or Yosh Takakuwa by November 23. There will be no restrictions as to the players on teams. All squads are required to furnish their own referee for each game.



LOCAL PREPSTERS LOSE S.L. NISEI SQUAD, 13-6

Sparked by the brilliant running, passing and GOLV kicking of Goro Sasaki, 18-HOLE TOURNEY. eleven edged out the Topez SLATED SUNDAY prepaters by a 1.3 to 6 score Sunday afternoon. Both teams were deadlocked at 6-all at the end of the first half.

Topaz started off the scoring when they recovered a fumble on the 15 and ran it back to the 2 yard line where Wacky Sumimoto carried the pigskin over for a touchdown.

Sasaki spearheaded the tying score for the Salt Lakers by returning a kick to the 25 yard stripe and then rambling on an offtackle play for a touch-

The count remained tied until early in the fincl quarter when Sasaki intercepted a. pass on the and gembbled the remaining route for a tally behind beautiful down-field blocking. An off-tackle smash netted the conversion point for the victors.

Sasaki, the brains and brawn for the winners, continually marked up long for' his teem with a furious onslaught of line plunges and deadly vasses.

Starting for the locals were: Tom Okai, Mickey Tanaka, Dick Katayanagi, Joe Chet Morizono, Kimura, Mike Hananouchi, Junji Doami, Wacky Sumimoto, Bill Ogo, Tak Inouye and George Okawachi.

An eighteen-hole golf tournament will be played this Sunday on the local course, it was revealed by the golf club. The tourney was previously scheduled for last Sunday but was called off on account of the cold weather and a nine-hole tournament was substituted.

H. Hideshima copped high honors in the event. Also placing were: H. Ogami, second; N. Takakuwa, third; and S. Yamasaki, fourth.

CAS TAKES 72-54 CAGEFEST FROM BLOCK 12 MEN

The CAS casabans set up a barrage of buckets to dump the block 12 quint in a 72-54 cagefest Monday evening on the local hardwood. The winners led at the half by a 34-24 score.

Yas Ishida of the losers scored high in the contest by swishing the netting for 21 digits.

Scoring for the CAS men was more distributed with Ossie Tamaki ringing the hoop for 19 markers, Peewee Matsuura-14, Ted Iida, Tom Tomicka, Sam Yamamoto-10, Yosh Takakuwa-6, and Mike Yoshimine-4.

Also playing for block 12 were: Ben Takahashi-15, Iko Nakamura-6, Min Ishida-6, Togo Oshima, and Kay Mo-

In the second game of the evening, the Sumimoto Eights beat the block 20 five, 29-18.

EAGLES UNBEATEN IN TWO GRID SEASONS

The Heart Mountain high school Engle football team has not been scored on in two years of prep competition in Wyoming, according tæ the Pacific Citizen. The Eagle gridsters have so far scored 99 points on their opponents for this. season's record.

BLOCK 42-35 TAKES 8-0 VICTORY TO TIE FOR SECOND IN LEAGUE

ings became more heated as midfield stripe and scampthe 42-35 football won en 8 to 0 decision o- field until he was stopped ver the fighting block on the 20 yard marker. Ko-28-31 squad in a rough and tumble contest last Satur- Harold Sano, wingman, who day afternoon. The winners snagged it on the 10 yard are now tied for second line. He then faded back with block 5-13-7 by virtue of three wins and one

Block 42-35 countered on the opening kick-off by sending a long kick behind Ito and Shig Morita immedi-rita, Sano, Horita, ately surged in to smear the ball carrier for a safety and two digits for erful forward wall the victors.

The race for the second the final stanza, Ito in-place in the PoeWee stand- tercepted a pass. on the team ered 30 yards down the take unlimbered a pass to and pitched a strike to Shiro Horita who crossed into pay dirt untouched to make the count, 8 to 0, in favor of block 42-35.

Standing out for block the goal line where. Tomio 42-35 were Koteke, Ito, Mo-Ohara and Shoji Keikoan. The losers exhibited a powwere threatening to score In the latter half of throughout the contest.

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