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TOPAZ, UTAH

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#### SEGREGEES TO BE SLC ALL-EVACUEE CONFAB RESTRICTED TRAVEL TO BE HELD FEB. 16 - 23

OUTSIDE OF CAMP

Segregees are not eligible for relocation and any type of departure from center proper except in cases of extreme emergencies, Project Director L.T. Hoffman announced today.

Requests for emergency leave from the center by segregees should be made to.R.W. Roof, internal security chief. If the request is justified Roof will make such recommendations to the project director. Segregees working on the farm and in other cases where they are under the supervision of a responsible foreman may go into the project area.

With exception of the three West Coast states, excludees may travel freely at any time and enjoy the same pass privileges as others. The proclamation prohibiting aliens . "contrafrom possessing band articles" is also in effect for excludees as long as they reside in the Western Defense Command.

The dates for the allevacues conference to be held in Salt Lake City has been set for February 16

#### INDEFINITES NOW CALLED TERMINALS

Indefinite Leaves will hereafter be referred to as "terminal departures," the relocation office disclosed today. The name is a closer description of the departure meaning termination of residence in a relocation center.

During the month of January 137 applications for terminal departures were made; of these 37 were for California.

#### NEW FIELD OFFICES OPEN IN CALIFORNIA

WRA field offices have already been opened Fresno, Stockton, Sacramento and Watsonville and it is anticipated that others will be opened in San Francisco, Oakland and Santa Rosa, J. Hugh Turner said.

#### to 23. excluding Sunday, Mas Narahara, community council chairman, an-nounced today. The local council has accepted the position as sponsorer the conference, which will be represented by delegates from the eight relo-Narahara cation centers, also reported.

The agenda of the con-ference and the number of delegates has not yet been finally determined. The agends is expected to he based on discussion of future plans for all evacproblems uees, including and plans pertinent to the reopening of the West Coast and the closing of WRA centers.

The conference quarters will probably be at the Monum Hotel 1m Salt Leke City.

#### RETURNEES REV. NUGENT MAY BE CONSULTED

As a representative of the Protestant Church Commission, Rev. Carl Nugent of the local Protestant Church is available consultation by those plan-Public sentiment toward from shippers, Turner said, ning to return to the West Coast.

The church commission and the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play is working together to help evacuces to return and offer them services.

Those consulting Rev. Nugent should give names and addresses of friends on the coast so that committees interested can contact them and help create a favorable community sentiment towards evacuees. They should also give information about their famischool ly sizes, ages, children, job experiences, etc. Rev. Nugent is available at rec 2 from 10:30 AM to 12 M on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays;

## TURNER SAYS CALIFORNIA HAS FAVORABLE SENTIMENT, PROBLEMS

evacuees returning to the Bay Area is very favorable, according to J. Hugh Turner, former relocation adviser here, who has just returned from a visit to San Francisco, He will return soon to work in the district field office.

He states that all the evacuees he had talked to who had returned to their farms and nurseries said that they were well received by former friends advised those and employers.

As to the rumor that wholesalers would boycott are plentiful and more are goods raised by Japanese, coming in everyday. Dehe said it was false. Due fense jobs are not yet oto the lack of growers, and pon to Japanese but plans the consequent shortage of along this line are being marketable flowers, there worked out with the Pro-is no chance of boycott wost Marshall.

All returnees must expect to face wartime condi-

tions and problems as the gasoline shortage, getting equipment and other supplies for businesses.

Another problem of major importance is housing. . For those evacuees who have a home and means of support, such as a farm or nursery, Turner stated that their prospects of returning are good, but he without homes to wait.

Jobs in the Bay Area

## IOCAL RED CROSS OFFERS SERVICES FROM FEBRUARY 15

The local Red Cross chapter will offer a number services to residents beginning February 15, according to Fred Koba, chairman.

The local chapter; office is located in the block manager's office in block 39. Hours will be from 10 AM to 5 PM.

The following is the list of services which will be available: 1. Transmitting messages to Japan. 2. Information regarding welfare and whereabouts inquiries re-

ferred to American Nation al Headquarters by the International Red Cross.

3. Sending of cablegrams to Japan.

4. Information regarding welfare and whereabouts inquiries referred Utah) have been received by appropriate area office here from B.J. Rovenston, to American National Red Cross Headquarters Red Cross chapters in war relocation centers for for- ers are interested in get-

5. Assistance with soldier's family allowance benefit.

6. General information regarding prisoners of war. 7. Assistance with sol-dier's pension and claims.

8. Red Cross welfare

9. Transmitting twentyfive word personal messages referred to American National Headquarters by International Red Cross Committee which have been received from the Japanese Red Cross and other Red Cross societies for persons of Japanese origin residing in war relocation centers.

10. Information regarding transmitting messages through International Red Јара-Cross relative to nese desiring repatriation to Japan.

11. Information concerning regulations and legislation affecting servicemen and their families.

12. Information regardservicemen reported missing or prisoners of war.

13. Assistance with rehabilitation program.

vicemen on matters of fur- Seeing Eyo dog go through

Aid, nutrition, water safe- going out into the world details concerning and cconomics together. home schools.

## CACHE COUNTY WANTS FARMERS

Offers for sharecrop farming on farms located in Cache County (Northern Cache County Farm from Association.

All of the 17 farm ownwarding to the Internation- ting evocuee formers to al Red Cross or other Red work a part of their land Cross societies, on share basis, Farms vary in size from 100 to 700 acres, but most of them rance between 20 to 400 acres. Most of the farms for are suitable sugar beets, truck farming and partly for pasturing.

The majority of the offers provide for a small house with electricity and . water.

A brief of these offers may be consulted at the relocation building, 2-6.

#### P.O. REQUESTS ADDRESS CHANGES

All residents leaving the center should notify the local post office of their new eddresses so that their mail can be properly forwarded.

New addresses will be kept in a directory, at the post office and will probably be turned over to the Delta post office after the closing of this center, H. Iyekd, resident postal foreman, said.

#### ORE, WASH. RELO OFFICES LISTED

Addresses of the new area office and district offices in Oregon and Washington were announced by Harold Fistero, supervisor.

The area office is located in 309 Walker Bldg., Second & University, Seattle 11, Washington.

The addresses of district offices are as follows: Sheldon G. Hagen, Relocation Officer, 11331 Third Avenue, Room Seattle, Wash.; Clyde C. Lindille, Relocation Officer,836 American Bank Bldg. Portland 5, Ore.; Murray E. Stebbins, Relocation Officer, 439 Liberty Bldg., Yakima, Wash,

## PFC. OMIYA, BUNDED NISEI HERO, AND SEEING EYE DOG TO GRADUATE SCHOOL

waiian-born nisei hero of the Italian campaign, and Pvt. Omiya replied, will soon be officer in charge of the in guiding their masters. WRA office in Newark, N.J.

Obispo, Calif., and Gila River, Berman recently lunched with Pfc. Omiya at the Socing Eye Institute ADULT EDUCATION in nearby Morriston, N.J. There they learned that

"Isn't

NEWARK, N.J.--Pfc. Yo- name for a big dog like shinao Omiya, blinded Ha- that?" Berman asked.

"Well, she's a girl," and his Speing Eyo dog, Audrey, went on to relate how the graduated Institute's experience had from "school" reports Ed- proved that female dogs ward V. Borman, relocation were the more responsible

Pfc. Omiya served with In company with his sec- the famed 100th Infantry retary, Miss Hideko Tsutsu- Battalion and lost his eyemi, formerly of San Luis sight during the crossing of the Volturno River in Italy on October 13, 1945.

## REGISTRATION SET

Registration for a flow-14. Assisting the ser-each blind person and his er and basket making class will be held February 5 at lough and special permits. a four-week course of stud- 36-5-E. Mrs. Aki Koga will 15. Sponsoring of First y at the Institute before be the instructor, Further class will be given at the Audrey a sissy place of registration.

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Fujimoto, Tsugino and Hatsuko Narikawa, Harvey Shimada, Yasuo, Ito and Mitsuko Shimamura, Tsugi, Haruyo, John, Mae and Florence Miyagawa, Fred Otsuji

CLEVELAND, OHIO: Sayoko Yoshifuji, Jim Morikawa

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.: Hiroshi and Teruko Midzuno ROCHESTER, N.Y.: Shi zuko Yasuda, Stanley Yasukawa

#### ART EXHIBIT SLATED AT H.S. LIBRARY

Sixty-one oil and water color paintings by Nampo Kawakami will be exhibited . for the next two weeks at the high school library, 32-9-CD. On February from 7 to 10 PM, the public is invited to view the exhibit at an open house evening.

The exhibit, which is during the day time, will be followed by displays of other artists.

## CLEVELAND HOSTEL TO HELP IN UNITING FAMILIES

Family mombers joining vations at the Cleveland latives in Cleveland Hostel and the Cleveland relatives in will be given first prefer Family Resettlement Plan, ence in obtaining reser- it was learned today. ence in obtaining reser-

#### MARY IAMAKI TO ENROLL AT UC

Mary Tamaki, an honor graduate of Topaz high school class of January; 1945, will heave today for Berkeley, California, to enroll for the March semester at the University of California, Miss Eleanor Gerard, student relocation supervisor, reported yesterday. Miss Tamaki will be the first student to leave here for UC since the reopening of the West Coast, according to Miss Gerard.

Mieko Takita, class of 1943 graduate and a transfer from the University of Montana, will leave next week for UC. Housing for both girls were arranged by Rev. Carl Nugent of the local Protestant Church.

Including transfers and . from freshmen enrollees here, the high school about 14 there will be Topaz students at Cal for the March semester.

"We shall do everything we can here to encourage and help evacuees to accomplish the reuniting of their families," the hostel office stated. families to remain scattered as they have been in so many cases thus far is to encourage a social problem as far as Cleveland is concerned and results in instability and unsatisfactory relocation as far as

In the future, priority on hostel space will be given as follows: 1. Remnant family groups having already close retail. 2. Whote relatives family groups, having no close relatives in Cleveland. 3. Single women. Married men preceding the rest of their families in relocation. 5. Single men.

the evacuees are concerned.

It is the feeling of relocation officials in Cleveland that it is preferable for married men to relocate together their families, and families to face the relocation experience together. For this reason they have been placed fourth on the priority list. reason is that living facilities are easy to find in Cleveland for unattached males.

## KING CASABA WILL MAKE DEBUT THIS MONDAY, GAMES START, 6:30

King Casaba will make his grand entrance this Monday evening at the local gym with eight toems fighting for their initial victory in the Inter-block basketball league. The first game will start at 6:30. The schedule for the week as

## TUITION FEE DETAILS GIVEN

No tuition fees are charged high school, juolementary nior high or school students in Illi- 9:20 -- Blk 4 vs Blk 38 nois when they are accompanied by their families. Students relocating to Chi- 7:20--#26-27 vs #30-13 (AA) cago, unaccompanied by their parents are required 9:20--Blk 16 vs Blk 27 to pay tuition.

There are no tuition 6:30--Blk l vs Blk 20 fees in Omaha, Dos Moines, 7:20--Blk 28 vs Blk 5 Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas and Cleveland if the students attend the high school in the district they reside.

tained at the relo office. 9:10--Blk 12 Vs Blk 28

February 5

follows:

6:30--Blk. 37 vs Blk 37 (A) 7:30--Blk 20 vs Blk 34(AA) 8:20--Blk 12 vs Blk 39 (AA)

announced by the CAS is as

February 7 (A) 6:30--Blk 12 vs Blk 23 8:20--Blk 5 vs Blk 37 (A) February 8

(A) (A) 7:20--Blk 28 vs Blk 5 8:10--Blk 34 vs #30-13 (AA) 9:10--Blk 26 vs #42-35 (A) February 9

6:30--Blk 3 vs Blk 27 (A) (A) 7:20--Blk 4 vs Blk 26 More details may be ob- 8:10--Blk 5 vs Blk 12 (AA) (A)

## 2 MEN BEAT NISEL YOUTH IN CALDWELL

Two Caucasian men of Caldwell, Idaho, both age 25, pleaded guilty to charges of having beaten a 15year-old high school boy and were fined \$5 each and reported costs, it was this week to the Salt Lake WRA by Grant Greer, Caldwell WRA officer.

The incident occurred January 12 when the son of William Y, Kyono, an emphoyee of the Caldwell PSA camp, was beaten by the two men after a basketball game in which boy participated on Middleton high school team.

## SSAF TO SPONSOR MOVIE LAST RITES FOR FEBRUARY 9, 10 IN AUD. REV. TERASAWA

The Topez Student Aid Fund Committee will sponsor a movie, "Young and Willing", February 9 and 10 in the auditorium. Doors will open at 6:30 start and the movie will at 7:30.

A short reel, "Russia's Foreign Policy" which de-picts Russia's aggressiveness in dealing with foreign countries in order to bring them under their wings, will also be shown.

This is the second movie to be presented by the SAF in order to provide funds for this year's graduates. Tickets may be obtained from SSAF salesmen in each block at 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children under 12.

am Holden, Robert Benchly and Susan Hayward.

#### BASKETBALL TEAMS MUST HAND IN FEES

· All teams · entered in basketball block league must hand in their entry fees to the CAS office by Monday evening, it was stated today. Also, all score sheets must be turned in to the CAS directly following each game.

#### BEP MEETING

fessional Women's Club will hold a get-together next Wednesday night 7 o'alock.

#### BIRTHS

MORIMOTO -- To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Morimoto, 3-7-E, January 26, 11:03 AM, a boy.

HAYASE--To Mr. Mrs. Iwao Hayase, 38-9-B January 29, 5:08 PM, a

TSUNEKAWA -- To Mr. and Mrs. Lou Tsunekawa, 23-12-F, January 30, 10:30 PM, a boy.

#### DEATHS

TERASAWA -- Rev. Hisayoshi Barnabus Terasawa, 88, January 31, 26-12-E, 10:20 AM.

NAGAYAMA -- Mrs. Rika Nagayama; 79, 35-3-F; February 1, 1:19 PM.

## BLK 39 TO HOLD VALENTINE DANCE the late Rev. msayo

February 10 at Vagabond held Tuesday at 7:30 PM in The Inn, dining hall 39, couples only affair will begin at 7:30.

Featuring the "Swing Quintet", the evening's program will include dancing, entertainments, refreshments.

## CO-OP

SUNDAY NIGHT "THE PAYOFF"

This mystery stars Lee The picture stars Willi- Tracy, Tom Brown and Tina Thayer.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY "REMARKABLE ANDREW"

Starred in the cast are Brian Donlevy, William Holden and Ellen Drew. Also showing is Chapter 4 of the serial "The Clutching Hand".

> THURS., FRI., SAT. "OF MICE AND MEN"

Cast in the leading roles of this drama are leading Betty Burgess Meredith, Field and Lon Chaney Jr. A new serial, "Flaming. The Business and Pro-Frontier", starring Johnny Mack Brown, will also be shown.

## SOLDIERS ON LEAVE

Pvt. Masakuni Kitani, Pvt. Hideo Sasaki, Camp Blanding, Florida

Pvt. John Miyoshi, Pvt. James Koga, Pvt. Tom Iwahashi, Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

# SET TUES. WED

Funeral services the late Rev. Hisayoshi B. "Sweethearts' Seranade" in the auditorium Wednes-has been chosen as the day at 2 PM, the Protes-theme of the block 39 Val- tant Church announced toentine's dance to be held day. Wake service will be the auditorium.

Rev. Terasawa, 88, the eldest Protestant minister here, passed away Wednesday morning at the loafter cal hospital month's illness.

The first Episcopalian minister to be ordained in Japan, he became a rever-end in 1887 and was a pastor of the Osaka Trinity Church. Since coming to the US. Rev. Terasawa was pastor of the Wintersburg and San Francisco Japanese Presbyterian Churches, In 1937, he started the San Francisco Episcopal Church.

The late Christian leader is survived by five children, two of whom are in this center, Faith Terasawa and Mrs. Shizuko Nakahata.

#### MORE NAMES 200 ADDED TO DONOR LIST

Nearly 200 packages were received by the Protestant Church for distribution as Christmas gifts to the center children after names of approximately 300 donors were printed in the Christmas issue of the Topaz Times, the church office reported this week.

These gifts which were received after the holiday were mostly distributed to pre-school children, hos-pital patients, and needy residents.

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## ALIEN TRAVEL OVER 5 MILES PERMITTED

Travel by Japanese aliens who relocate is not necessarily restricted to an area within five miles of their residence, Project Director L.T. Hoffman pointed out today.

Justice Department reg- . ulations provide that any alien who wishes to travel outside of a certain radius from his residence must obtain prior permission from the United States Attorney in his district.

Frequently, this radius miles. However, is five some US Attorneys permit an alien to travel as much as twenty miles, and in other instances, anywhere within the county.

#### NEW HOSTEL TO BE OPENED IN BOSTON

A new hostel will be opened within the next few weeks in Boston, Mass., it was learned today. new hostel will be under the sponsorship of Unitarian, Congregational, and

A large house has already been leased for the

## OPPORTUNITIES IN SOUTH OFFERED TO RESETTLERS

#### AG. GIVES FIELD CROP REPORT

field crop enter-The prise of the agriculture section showed that at the beginning of 1944 only 108 acres of winter wheat and 75 acres of barley were planted. It was originally the aim of the farm division to plant one thousand acres of grain, but these plans were abandoned due to labor and weather difficulties. During the year, however, 724 acres were planted.

Some of the outstanding planting and productions of the field crop were: alfalfa, 395 acres producing 572,000 pounds; barley 393 acres, 318,415 pounds; wheat, 147 acres, 171,201 pounds; and oats, 60 acres, 32,640 pounds.

#### PTA MEETING

ciation will sponsor an in- group of evacuees about formal get-together with Feb, 10 in New Orleans. Ma-Episcopalian Church groups, the Parent Touchors' Asso- sahiko Takata left Topaz ciation members Tuesday Sunday for New evening at 7:30 in dining with Fred Wada, hall 32.

The South offers a very good opportunity for resettlement, especially for share-crop truck farmers, Hugo W. Wolter, head of the WRA center liaison section, Washington, DC, said today.

"West Feliciana parish, La., 30 miles north of Baton Rouge, wants a number of families to settle on a permanent basis," he said.

"Dr. Miller of Louisiana State University says the land is excellent and second to none. The main crop now is sweet potatoes. During the past years the crop has been abundant and very profitunit able. A dehydrating plant contracts for the entire output.

"Planters have sufficient equipment and machinery, and some housing awaits interested families and more is being provided. A committee from this par-The Topaz Teachers Asso-ish wants to meet with a Keetley, Utah.

## RADIO PROGRAM DRAMATIZES STORY OF SGI KUROKI

discrimination Kuroki, Nebraska-born nisei hero of the Eighth Air Force, on January 19 over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The Air Ferces program wove together some of Sergeant Kuroki's experiences and several of the .incidents directed against Japanese Americans in various parts of the United States, to drive home the point that "it isn't race or religion that makes free men but a way of life."

Soldiers of the Army Air Forces wrote, directed, and acted on the program. Music was provided by a 50-piece Army Air Forces orchestra.

Emphasizing that racial Early in the program boy from Nebraska." scrimination produces the narrator said it would Summarizing the "wounds in this war that "tell the story of a boy of the program, the nardon't get the Purple Heart, from a farmhouse near a rator said: the Army Air Forces Radio potato field in Hershey, Unit dramatized the story Nebraska," who had picked of the boy from Nebraska? of Technical Sergeant Ben up a very fancy collection Do you listen closely and --including two Disting-Air Medal and four ial citation, and half a that come hard to Purple Heart, which the point of the story."

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