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PFC. HIGA

Relates War Experiences

Japanese American soldiers in the U.S. Army are fighting, not to kill or to win glory, but to insure a place in this country for all persons of Japanese ancestry. Nisei soldiers are valiant fighters because they have that purpose in mind. The greatest support that civilians can give to these fighting men is to keep writing letters to them in English or in Japanese.

This, in brief, was the message brought from Italy to Rivers' residents Sunday as Pfc. Thomas Higa, wounded veteran of the Italian battles, delivered his two and one-half hour speech at the Butte amphitheater Sunday afternoon and again at the Canal auditorium that evening.

Higa, who arrived here Saturday, left for Boston yesterday.

The Hawaii born, Japan educated, United States soldier Higa, speaking in forceful Japanese, gave an account of his experiences as a member of the 100th Battalion, which left Hawaii on June 5, 1942, left New York harbor on August 20, 1943, and saw first action on September 29 at Salerno.

Pfc. Higa discounted rumors that boys who enter the Army learn to gamble and dissipate in general, and that the Nisei battalion had to spearhead most

SUPREME COURT TO HEAR NISEI CASES THIS WEEK

The United States Supreme Court will hear the Korematsu and Endo cases on Wednesday and Thursday from present indications. The first case on the calendar will be the Korematsu case which will decide the question whether the mass evacuation from the Pacific Coast of all persons of Japanese parentage was constitutional or not. The arguments are expected to start on Wednesday

afternoon.

The Endo case which will define the authority of the War Relocation Authority over citizens of Japanese ancestry who are now living in the relocation centers will be argued right after, most likely on Thursday morning.

Wayne Collins of the Northern California branch of the American Civil Liberties Union is expected to argue the Korematsu case. James Purcell of San Francisco is expected to argue the Endo case. Charles Horskey of Washington, D.C., ACLU member, most likely will be allotted some time to argue both cases.

These two test cases, according to the statement of Roger N. Baldwin, director of the ACLU, are the two most important cases pertaining to civil liberties to arise during World War I and World War II.

HOSPITAL PLANS ANNIVERSARY DAY

The second anniversary of the opening of the Rivers hospital will be on October 24 at which time there will be an open house, announced Dr. Grace Lawson.

All residents are invited to the open house which will be from 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the garden party following which will be at the hospital lawn.

of the attacks. Higa stated that of the 1,315 soldiers not a single person started gambling in the Army; everyone who gambled there had gambled as a civilian.

He stated that in the Army there is no such thing as racial discrimination against Nisei. All soldiers take equal risks. When the first Nisei soldiers waded up to the Salerno

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USO DRIVE

Rivers Asked To Raise \$900

Arizona's USO drive starts next week with Pinal County's quota set at \$15,000, of which Rivers is asked to raise \$900.

Leslie J. Ross and Paul Loucks, representatives of the county USO Fund Committee were here today discussing Rivers' quota and details of the drive.

The Community Councils will be asked to determine whether they prefer to combine the USO drive and Community Chest drive as was done last year.

Funds for USO go to member organizations such as Salvation Army, YWCA, War Prisoner Relief, et c., while local community chest funds go to national agencies represented on the project such as Nurses Aides, Boy and Girl Scouts, YPA, YWCA, and YMCA.

CHUSHINGURA

JAPANESE FILM TONIGHT

"Chushingura," the Japanese film, will be shown tonight in Butte, and tomorrow night in Canal from 7.

The purpose of showing the film is to raise money for the year's end gift for the hospital workers.

Tickets are being sold by the block managers in their respective blocks.

The projection area in the amphitheater is not a reserved section but a section for those who are working during the evening to sit, announced Tosh Goto of the CAS.

Persons other than workers are asked to cooperate with the CAS by not entering the projection area.

SANTA 'BARBARIANS' SIGN ANTI-JAPANESE PLEDGE

Pledges which forbid sale or lease of lands to Japanese after the war in the northern part of the Santa Barbara County have been signed by 1200 farmers in the Santa Maria and Lompoc valleys, according to the L.A. Times.

Robert E. Easton, chairman of the California Citizens' Committee, urged tolerance in the problem but asserted it would be better for all concerned if Japanese did not re-enter agriculture in this county. His committee is asking that farm land be held for use of Americans, including returning servicemen.

Before the Japanese exclusion, it was estimated that 2500 Japanese were engaged in agriculture in Santa Barbara County, and Easton said they controlled about 12,000 acres of

farm land.

He stated that much of the land was obtained through subterfuge and the soil was seriously damaged by excessive use of water and fertilizers.

He also said that the county committee had joined with the American League to educate eastern people on the West Coast's Japanese problem.

Ads And Ends

Workers in the hospital laboratory are urgently needed, said Dr. John F. West, chief medical officer.

Applicants need not have any experience as long as they are interested in laboratory work.

FOUND: Near Canteen III. 2 sweater and stocking yams Color Brown. Blk. 46 office.

LOST: Girl's wrist-watch, Bulova, yellow gold with black band. Lost sometime between 7:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on October 6, somewhere around the community stage. If found, please take it to the Canal internal security.

CANAL P.T.A.

Parents, teachers, and friends, interested in P.T.A. activities, are reminded of the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium tonight.

PFC. HIGA

RELATES EXPERIENCES

(continued from page 1) lerno beach, a six mile beachhead had already been won, and the other American soldiers were waiting to receive the Nisei. But, Higa added in his humorous way, of course it wasn't like being welcomed in to San Francisco or some other friendly port.

The Japanese Americans, when they first landed in Africa, were going to be used to guard railroads. It was then that the 100th volunteered for front line duty because they felt that a good combat record would insure all Americans of Japanese ancestry a place in the U.S. Thus the 100th was tried by the Army as a sort of experiment, passed the test of battle, and were found not wanting. They were "proved."

Higa described the Salerno battle of September 29, Castlehill of Oct. 23,

Volturmo of Nov. 3, Hill 600 of Nov. 6 where he was wounded by shrapnel, Hill 1109 of Jan. 10, 1944, where he was grazed on the helmet and where they charged with bayonets for the first time.

Stressing the importance of letters, he related an incident of a wounded soldier where a letter from his mother gave him the extra will to live, making him crawl 500 yards to safety, while otherwise he would have given up the fight. Paper and one envelope should be enclosed in letters to soldiers on the front, he said, because letters are often delivered in fox holes where paper is unavailable. He said that a soldier in a fox hole is eager to answer immediately because he may die any moment and he wants to let his folks know how he fared to the last moment.

STENOGRAPHER-Ohio.

Executive secretary of the YMCA at Ohio State University in Columbus, wants experienced secretary. Starting salary of \$125.00 per month with opportunity for advancement offered. Housing available. Opportunity to live in college community and take night courses at the State University, if desired. Several Nisei attending this college.

SOAP MAKERS-Louisiana.

Soap factory in New Orleans, wishes to employ 5 to 10 men or women to work in factory. Starting wages range from 57¢ to 75¢ an hour. No previous experience necessary. Permanent employment. Also opening for foreman who knows something about soap manufacturing.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS-Nebraska.

The Quaker Oats Ordnance Plant near Grand Island, Nebraska, has an urgent need for construction laborers and carpenters. Employment of Japanese American citizens approved by Mayor, the Grand Island War Manpower Commission Director, and AFL leaders. Vital war work consists of construction of additional loading docks. Starting rate of pay for unskilled labor is 70¢ an hour; carpenters, \$1.25 per hour with a 63 hour week and time and a half for work over 40 hours. Board and room, furnished on the project at \$2.00 per day. Men accepting laborer position on trial leave will be reimbursed for their transportation expenses after 7 days work, by the Construction Company.

MASSACHUSETTS-Weston-Position

on farm in Weston, Massachusetts. 2 cows, 2 goats, garden, and 600 poultry. Tractor, etc. Couple-no objection to children. Wages \$100 per month plus board and room and bath. 2 afternoons a week off and any other reasonable arrangements.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Oct. 12.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Henry K., Kiyo Watanabe; Kinjiro, Namoi, David, Beth Nakaya; Toshio, Toshiyo Makino; Tsugiko, Jerry Mitsuo Mitani; Shizuo Dorothy Tsuda; Doris Jean, Michiko, Yoshiaki Matsumoto; Sachiko Yokoyama.

Winnetka. Sayoko Goto, Sachiko Yoshinaga (Goto), Mine Goto.

COLORADO, Denver. Naohiko and Saho Ikeda; Aiko Watanabe.

MARYLAND, Rivondale. Masayo, Katherine, Carole Horiuchi, Michiko Tani-guchi.

NEW YORK, New York City. Komazo Shimotsu.

OHIO, Cleveland. Toshiko Tara, Harry Kuramoto, Ruth H., Sally S. Nagata; Eator Yamada; Florence M. Masai; Harry H. Maseba.

Cincinnati. Kiyoko Haya-shi, Kiyoko Azono.

NEW JERSEY, Bridgeton. Walter S. Konya, Yoneko Imada.

Princeton. Ila, Kyoze, Josephine, and Noi Sato.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. Sadako Yamamoto, Tatsuo T. Arita.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis.

Itaru Nakatsu, Satoru Sasaki, May Itan.

VISITORS, Oct. 5.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis.

Tommy Sera.

OHIO, Dayton. Toshiyuki Kawahara.

Cleveland. Makoto Kaite.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.

Pfc. Toshiro Yoshihashi,

Pvt. Tokuji Yoshihashi.

LIBRARY ASKS COOPERATION

Recently the library's periodicals have been damaged thru the cutting out of articles and cartoons before they are ready to exchange for the new current issues. If the people wish to continue to read the newspapers and magazines freely, all such misdeemeanor must stop, or else the librarians will find it necessary to circulate them out in a checking out system, in order to preserve them in readable condition for those who wish to enjoy the periodicals.

Six Addition To YBA Cabinet

Six vacancies in the Butte YBA cabinet were filled Sunday night at an election held after the church service at Temple 42.

The following persons were elected:

Hatsuyo Shiimori and June Tokuyama, executive board; Bessie Nagahori, secretary; Grace Tamaguchi, social chairman; Susio Tamura, music chairman; and Jackson Kajikawa, usher chairman.

LAWSON SETS OFFICE HOURS

Dr. Grace Lawson, chief dietitian, announced that her office hours for special diet cases for Butte residents are from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Ward C in the hospital and for Canal residents from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Canal clinic.

She has requested that all persons who want to see her concerning special diet should see her only on these hours because she is quite busy with other work.

TRI-Y WILL HEAR PARKER

Priscilla Parker, chief nurse of the Rivers Hospital, will be the guest speaker at tonight's Butte Tri-Y meeting from 7 at club room 42-5-A.

All members are asked to be prompt as a short business meeting will precede the evening's feature.

Girls who are interested in joining the Tri-Y are invited to attend the meeting.

OKUNO ELECTED RHO BETA PREXY

Kimi Okuno and Kame Nitasaka were elected Delta Rho Beta president and vice-president, respectively as a result of the recent election.

President Okuno announces a very important meeting for all members at 6:00 p.m. around the Canal CAS lawn tomorrow night. The hike-picnic scheduled for the 15th will be discussed at that time.

CHICAGO NISEI LAWYER OPENS OFFICE

Thomas Masuda, who is believed to be the first resettler to be admitted to the practice in law in Illinois has opened his offices in the Metropolitan Building in Chicago. He was admitted to the Illinois bar on September 18, 1944 without an examination on the basis of his excellent record on the West Coast.

Masuda is a graduate of the University of Washington Law School and practiced law in Seattle for many years. He is a member of the American Bar Association and of the Seattle and Washington State Bar Associations. He came to Chicago from Poston Relocation Center in June, 1944.

Masuda says, "I have been well received by individual attorneys in Chicago and by the officials of the Chicago and State Bar Associations. I look forward to a good practice in Chicago."

DELTA PHI

A regular Delta Phi meeting will be held tomorrow, October 11, 8 o'clock at the club room 42-5-A. All members are reminded to bring their knitting and crocheting as a music hour will precede the business meeting.

NURSES AIDES CLASS TO BEGIN

The nurses aides class for English speaking people will begin next Monday, October 16, from 4 p.m. at the hospital classroom, announced Priscilla Parker, chief nurse.

The class will meet for one hour on Monday. The future schedule will be arranged according to the needs of the class.

Fifteen to twenty nurses aides are needed in the wards other than the tuberculosis ward.

The nurses aides working in the tuberculosis wards are doing a fine job and deserve the appreciation of the whole community, said Nurse Parker.

FOOTBALL

Butte Hi Edges Yellowjackets

A lucky break at the half in the evenly matched pigskin thriller last Sunday afternoon gave the edge to the Butte High Eagles, who maintained the lead to pull out a close 6-0 win over the disheartened Yellowjackets.

It was the second quarter before the Eagles could gain enough yardage to make 3 consecutive first downs. Charlie Yamaguchi faded well back on the next play, dodged a few would be tacklers and heaved a 30 yd. pass into the Yellowjacket's end zone as the half whistle blew. The Yellowjacket's Teruo Kozaki relaxing a bit as he heard the half whistle blow failed to stop Shig Kawata from nestling the ball into his arms for the only tally of the game.

Determined to come out victorious, the Yellowjackets rolled up a number of first downs but finally ran out of downs. In the fourth quarter the tired Yellowjackets slowly gave way to the steady poundings of the Eagles, but was saved by a few penalties and fumbles on the part of the Eagles as the Butte Hi preppers reached the 5 yd. mark to leave the score unmolested at the end, 6-0.

BRONCOS AERIAL ATTACK BREAKS CANAL HI DEFENSE

The hard hitting Broncos brought home a hard fought, 12-0 victory over a much improved Canal High eleven last Saturday afternoon. The game was played in a whirl of dust on the Canal gridiron which was in very poor condition.

During the first half, due to the dusty field, the smooth operating Bronco backfield had a difficult time getting their offensive power into high gear, and as a result the first half was battled quite evenly to a 0-0 tie. In the second half, the winners "came through" to score twice, once in the third and again in the last period on aerial attacks.

The Broncos's third quarter touchdown was scored on a sleeper when

BUTTE FIRE DEPARTMENT CAPTURES SOFTBALL TITLE

B.F.D. captured the Butte Men's Independent Softball League Championship by rallying in the first inning to defeat Block 33 to the tune of 7-2 in the final championship playoff yesterday afternoon on the B.F.D. field. B.F.D. took advantage of chucker Ken Mats-

naga's cold arm to score all their seven runs in the first inning. Chucker Fred Minakata of the winners, receiving good support, held down the losers to two runs.

George Kataoka led the winners at the plate with two safeties in three trips to the plate.

Batting honors for Blk. 33 goes to Art Mikamo and Hiroshi Adachi who also got two hits in three trips to the plate. Second sacker Honda knocked a round tripper in the fourth frame to score 33's second run.

The roster for the championship team is as follows:

George Ikenaga, Fred Minakata, Tad Nakamura, Roy Nakamura, Joe Osada, Ralph Osada, George Kataoka, Sam Kawahata, Eddie Iwao, Michio Iwao, Ken Zenimura, Tak Abo, and Tom Okahara (relocated).

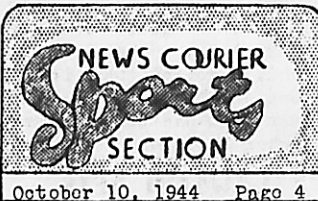
NW LEAGUE

Cubs Roll Over Mustangs 25-0

With one of the soundest offenses seen in the Northwestern League this year, the Cubs rolled up an impressive score of 25-0 against the Mustangs last Sunday morning.

The winners scored in almost every quarter with Frank Tanaka, Kenshi Zenimura, Tets Hasegawa, and George Okada sharing scoring honors.

In the first quarter Frank Tanaka scored on an off tackle play and Kenshi Zenimura followed with the same play in the same quarter. Both of the conversion kicks were blocked. The Cubs scored again in the third quarter when quarterback Tets Hasegawa passed to left end George Okada who caught the ball over the goal for the third touchdown. Frank Tanaka added another touchdown in the final quarter and also added an extra point on a quarterback sneak. From there, the Mustangs desperately tried to score a touchdown on aerial plays, but was unsuccessful and the game ended highly in favor of the Cubs by a score of 25-0.



TENNIS

Signup Starts For Sunday

All net enthusiasts are urged and welcome to sign up for the tennis matches to be held this coming Sunday, October 15, at the lot 35 tennis court. The time scheduled for the matches to commence is 8:00 a.m.

All netsters planning to take part should contact Frank Sueda at 36-14-B. The deadline for all entries is Thursday, October 12, and so entry fee will be charged.

The matches to be held are the mixed doubles in the classes A and B.



所内の人力問題

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ツク氏或はレノルド副
部長に願ひ出る事。そ
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執務時間

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対する執務時間は左の
通りである。
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火、木
午後一時半—三時半
○川の町發川の町病院
水
午後一時半—三時半

日本人農家を排斥

羅府タイムズ紙の報
ずる所に依ればサンタ
バーバラ郡の北部サン
タマリヤ及びランポー
ク平原に於ける千二百
名の百姓共は戦後日本
人に土地の売却租借を
禁ずる誓約書に署名し

病院創立 二周年記念

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病院創立二周年記念日
で当日は午後二時から
一般住民の病院參觀を
許すとドラクロー、ロー
ン女史より発表。尚病
院庭園でお茶の饗応が
ある由。
○入管追加
上田(バビ)十月四日(入管)

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る。彼の委員会は農耕
地が帰還兵を含む米國
市民の爲に保留されん
事を希望してゐる。
日系人追立て以前同地
方には約二千五百の日
本人が農耕に従事して
ゐて約一万二千英加の
土地を自由にしておた
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不正行為が多く又水や
肥料を使い過ぎて地質
を非常に悪くしたと語
つてゐると。

特別客車に就いて

○チャンドラー飛特別
客車を利用して東部に
放立つ人は午橋三時セ
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○廿六日出発の分は多
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あるから利用されたい。

成人教育

山の市成人教育初等
英語科は毎週二晩授業
入學希望者は成人教育
事務所(四十三一D)
に於て左記時間中に登
録の事
午前八時—十二時
午後六時半—九時

仏教法話会

於四十二會堂
十日(火) 午後七時
松本開教使
十三日(金) 午後七時
今村開教使

日蓮信徒礼拝

十二日(木) 午後七時半
於六十三仏教会堂

養雞場に四名入用

將來性ある養雞事業
を経営習得するに絶好
の機会。希望者は至急
養雞部又は四九五C
の小原氏に申込まれよ。

至急入用

病院の実験室就働者至
急入用。経験の有無を問
はず。ウエスト病院長
○賣りたし
上等ローリ型ソーラー
格安にて。廿一、四、A

死亡通知

兄長吉儀永らく入院
中の死去。四日午後七
時死去。致候間此段知友
諸氏に謹告候
追而通夜は十一日午
後八時葬儀は十二日
午前九時何れも四十
二區仏教会堂に於て
執行可致候
十月九日
喪主弟 西本宅十郎
全妻 渡辺 吾一
親戚 永田彦太郎
アイコ
他親戚友人一同

