

FORD'S FARM NEEDS ABOUT 50 FAMILIES

Dr. J. B. Hunter, Relocation Center's assistant project director in charge of the community management division, will speak on Henry Ford's Farm Plantation, Richmond Hill, Georgia, today at 7 p.m. in Dining Hall 23.

All those interested in truck farming are kindly invited to attend the meeting and hear further details on the plantation from Hunter. (A general description of the plantation will be found on Page 3 of this issue).

A former resident of the Granada Relocation Center visited the Ford plantation and reported back to the Colorado project. As the result of the report of his survey and investigation, 20 families from the Granada Center will work for the Ford Plantation but 80 more families are needed by the farm.

The Jerome Relocation Center is sending two men--Hitoshi Ouhida (Nisei) and Nobuchi Masaki (Ia-
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CALENDAR

Today: All canteens reopen for New Year business.

Today until further notice: Thomas Bodine personal interviews high school seniors at 33-1-D.

Tomorrow, 2 p. m. at 14-9-A--Regular Wednesday session of the Community Council.
Tomorrow and Thursday, 9 a. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m.: Job offer interviews open with Ted Kawachi at Relocation office, Hall 36.

Friday, 9:30 a.m. at 20-1-A--Regular meeting of the Relocation Planning Commission.

TREASURER

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FOR COUNTRY AND FOR FLAG

In his November 25 press conference in Washington, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson revealed that the casualties to date of the American soldiers of Japanese ancestry (100th Infantry Battalion) in the Italian campaign were 34 killed, 130 wounded and 5 missing.

In his Yuletide message to Americans at home and overseas, President Franklin Roosevelt said:

"And we ask that God receive and cherish those who have given their lives, and that he keep them in honor and in the grateful memory of their countrymen forever."

Names of some of the men of "The 100th"
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Heads: In God We Trust Tails: E Pluribus Unum

Although the infant New Year is only four days old the battle of ballots for the November presidential and Congressional elections on the intra-national home front is vying with the battle of bullets, bayonets, bombs and block-busters on the international battlefronts.

It is only in a true democratic country that without riot, revolution and coup d'etat the domestic battle of ballots can be waged simultaneously with an overseas battle of bullets.

Democratic supporters have ventured the prediction that after the November general elections there will be a Bourbon president and Congress while the Republican backers have countered with the prognostication that there will be a GOP (Grand Old Party) chief executive and bicameral legislature.

Be that as it may, it is highly probable that we will have a Democratic president--that is, if President Franklin Roosevelt "chooses to run" for his fourth term--a Democratic senate and a Republican house of representatives with the women's votes counting heavily and decisively in the final election reckoning.

Solution of domestic problems is important but if they cannot be solved in the midst of the current planetary war they can be and will be solved after the war is won and the dissolution of the battlefronts takes place to be replaced by peace fronts.

Intra-national politics should not interfere with the progress of the war effort. In his valedictory before leaving Africa to take supreme command of the imminent second front from the West, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said:

"We will win the European war in 1944. It is only necessary that every man and woman, all the way from the front line to the remotest hamlet of our two countries (Britain and the United States), do his or her full duty."

General Eisenhower's Mediterranean valedictory reminds us of the immortal words of the mortally wounded Lord Admiral Horatio Nelson at the naval battle of Trafalgar:
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RESIDENTS NOTE DEBUT OF NEW YEAR

Residents of this Center observed the fadeout of the old year 1943 and the debut of the Leap Year 1944 on Saturday--New Year's Eve--with more sincere devotion and stoic determination than in former years.

The noise and din--firecrackers--of former New Year's Eves were conspicuous by their absence.

On that Saturday night the skies wept in sorrow as the common year 1943 made its exit and after midnight Saturday the skies sobbed with joy as the New Year 1944 made its entrance.

On this third wartime New Year's Eve there were no church bells here to "ring out the old and ring in the new."

There was and is only the hospital's boiler room whistle to blow out "the false, the grief that saps the mind, the foud of rich and poor, a slowly dying cause and ancient forms of party strife, false pride in place and blood, the civic slander and the spite, old shapes of foul disease, the narrowing lust of gold, the
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NOTICE!

Pending the checkup of the influenza situation in the various blocks, up to noon yesterday the Hospital Medical Staff has not reached a definite decision regarding the date for the re-opening of all Center schools.

The schools were originally scheduled to reopen yesterday after recessing since December 22 but their re-opening has been deferred in the interest of the health of the Center residents.

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Care, Pre-Natal to Post-Mortem, Given

Residents of this Project are grateful for many things, chief of which is the hospital which is rated as the best-equipped and best-staffed Relocation Center Hospital.

Health and sanitation are essential to life and the hospital furnishes these prime requisites of existence.

The three critical phases of man's life may be observed in the hospital--birth, sickness, and death.

The hospital is the home of the birth of a nation--the haven of pre-natal and post-natal mothers. "Infanticipating" women are taken into the OB (obstetrics) ward where they give birth.

The newly-born infants are placed in cozy cribs or cradles. They cry for milk--breast or canned. They are bathed and their diapers are changed. They smile--the angelic smile.

Adults and children--male or female and young or old--complaining illness, sickness, pains and aches or suffering from wounds, cuts, bruises and seldom snake bites first register at the office in the OPD (Out-Patient Department) or clinic.

Their cases are examined, diagnosed, treated, charted, indexed and sometimes X-rayed. In cases

requiring surgical operations, major or minor, the patients are blood-typed or blood-grouped and so are some non-patients for blood transfusion purposes.

Blood is divided into I, II, III, IV, according to Jansky's blood-grouping or AB, A, B and O, according to Landsteiner's blood-typing.

We speak of the difference in the color of the skin, the hue of the hairs, the shape of the nose and, in general, the geography of the face and yet in many cases the crimson blood of a yellow, black or brown person matches, clicks and jibes with the red blood of a white patient and vice versa.

Through blood transfusion the donor and the donee mutually realize that beauty is skin deep and that they are brothers, sisters or brothers and sisters under the skin. Be that as it may, we all have red blood, white corpuscles and blue veins.

Cases which require hospitalization are taken to the adults', children's or isolation wards where they are given kind and tender treatment. The patients are accorded around-the-clock care and comfort.

Many recover and recuperate and leave the hospital to join the ranks of the healthy. A few of them demise from natural causes but even after death an autopsy or post-mortem examination is held.

In Clinic Row are located the waiting room and hallway, registration office, room for minor treatment and operations, cubicles, men's and women's latrines, pharmaceutical, optometrical, dental and ENT (Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat) departments, laboratory and X-ray room.

Then there are the surgical department, patients' wards and other necessary adjuncts, to a modern hospital--administrative offices, student nurses' classroom, medical warehouses, morgue, sewing department, up-to-date kitchen and dining hall, laundry (continued on page 3)

THEY SAY--

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT: I think I see a tendency in some of our people here to assume a quick ending of the war--that we have already gained the victory.

And, perhaps as a result of this false reasoning, I think I discern an effort to resume or even encourage an outbreak of partisan thinking and talking. I hope I am wrong.

For surely our first and foremost tasks are all concerned with winning the war and winning a just peace that will last for generations.

ASSOCIATED PRESS:

It was another day of war for Americans and other United Nations' fighters, for many of them the third Christmas in the service.

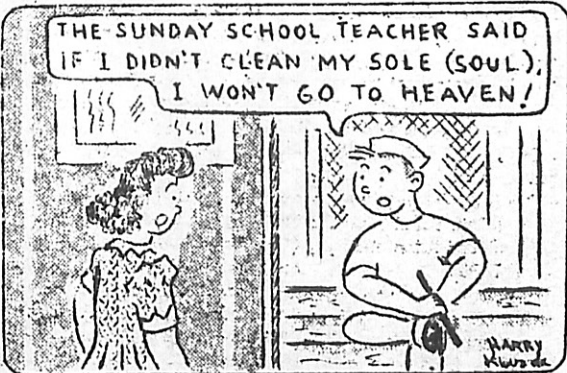
Would there be another war Christmas? That was the thought of all.

WRA DIRECTOR DILLON

S. MYER: We must not let this sense of security lull us into complacency--rather we should make it the foundation on which we establish our plans for the new year and the years to come--plans made for the long-range well-being of the entire family, especially the children.

Their great hope for the future lies outside the Centers.

ALEC CLEANING HIS "SOUL"! HARRY KUWADA



AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

HENRY FORD'S PLANTATION NEEDS FARMERS

Henry Ford's Plantation at Richmond Hill, Georgia, needs approximately 80 more truck farming families. Richmond Hill is located about 18 miles south of Savannah, Ga., a city of some 100,000 people. J. F. Gregory is manager of the plantation.

DESCRIPTION OF PLANTATION--Henry Ford owns several thousand acres on which he has built and established an attractive and complete village.

There are two schools--one for negroes and one for whites--a community building, a complete fire and water department, a lumber industry, a residential section and hundreds of acres of timber and truck farming operations.

KINDS OF CROPS--Rice, lettuce, beans and other truck farm crops. Farm machinery and irrigation methods are used.

WAGE SCALE ARRANGEMENT--Common labor is 50 cents an hour. Opportunities are given for those who are particularly skilled and industrious to better their earning capacities.

There are opportunities for the wives and older children to engage in various kinds of work, such as packing, picking and domestic work for which the prevailing wages will be paid.

LIVING ADVANTAGES--There are market places, excellent schools and general cultural advantages in the village.

Barracks and other living accommodations will be built and arranged for in the village.

Researchers

Persons who have training in chemistry, chemical engineering or bacteriology are wanted by Director Alex C. Burr of the North Dakota Research Foundation at Bismarck, N.D. to work on certain research problems connected with the development of the state resources of North Dakota.

Qualified persons are asked to contact Burr direct or write

Grateful

To all of the friends of our late beloved father, Kitaro Hosoda, we wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the kindness and sympathies extended to us during the dark hours of bereavement.

Yuichi Hosoda and family.

to live at the following address: Room 245 Midland Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Shipments

CHICAGO, ILL.--Evacuees who resettle in the City of Chicago or nearby suburbs should request that their household furniture and personal effects be shipped to their new residence address as soon as this address is determined, stated Relocation Supervisor Elmer L. Shirrel of the Chicago area.

The Chicago War Relocation Authority office address (226 West Jackson Boulevard) should never be used as a shipping address for evacuees' property of any kind.

Arrangements have been made, however, to care for a very limited amount of personal effects for

VISITING Servicemen

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.--PFC Henry Kata, Pvt. Toshio Iii.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo.--Sgt. Charles Masada

CAMP POLK, La.--T/5 Tanomo Sakaniwa, PFC Toshio Fujii.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.--Pvt. Kenneth Watanabe.

Vital-tistics

BIRTH:
To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tomiyuki Kikuchi (Sebastopol) 14-11-C, a boy, Dec. 28.

DEATH:
Kitaro Hata (Norwalk) 16-8-E, age 63, Dec. 27.

a temporary period when necessary.

Such shipments should be held to a minimum and should be addressed to the OCM Warehouse, Wells Street Garage, 326 Street Wells Street, 6th Floor, in care of Hirna Witt who is authorized to sign for and accept such shipments.

The removal of goods from the temporary warehouse to the resettler's residence address will be at his own expense.

rites for KATA HELD
Funeral services for the late Kitano Hata, 63, were held Friday in Hall 16.

LOST: Black wallet containing money. Reward. Return to Terry Chono at 2-4-B or to Tribune.

Care, Pre-Natal to Post-Mortem, Given

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and boiler room.

The boilers supply steam to the radiators for the maintenance of a healthy temperature within the hospital and also deliver steam to the sprinkler system for extinguishing fires.

They change diapers, bandages and beddings. They take body temperature, heart pulse and blood pressure. They treat ills and chills, cure sickness, pains and aches--headache and stomach-ache. They give you expert dental and optometrical treatments. There are also appendectomy, tonsilectomy and other surgical operations.

They minister to the care of the patients from crib to cradle, from cradle to casket. They make pre-natal and post-natal diagnoses. They conduct pre-mortem and post-mortem examinations. They render and tender service to the patients from dawn to dusk and from sundown to sun-up.

The Hospital staff--professionals men, skilled and unskilled workers--is fulfilling a vital need and contributing a distinct and concrete service to the community. Individually and as a group they merit the appreciation of the Center residents.

We salute the chief medical officer and his medical staff--the MD's (Doctors of Medicine) or physicians and surgeons. We tender our respects to the doctors of dental science (dentists), doctors of optometry (opticians), pharmacists, nurses--chief, assistant, head, registered, aides and students.

We pay our tribute to the laboratory and X-ray technicians, orderlies, administrative office workers, kitchen and mess hall employees, janitors and janitresses, laundry and boiler room workers--to all members and employees of the hospital--and to the volunteer block aides in the current influenza emergency.

May they carry on.

Universities Open to Nisei

During the past year some 2,000 nisei and sansei students have relocated for matriculation at 350 different schools, colleges and universities throughout the country, revealed Student Relocation Supervisor Thomas Bodine who arrived here Friday to advise, guide and help high school seniors seeking technical or collegiate education.

Pending the opening of high school, he is scheduled to speak to the senior classes in their home rooms--to seniors who are graduating in February, June and September.

Students desiring personal interviews, however, are asked to see him at the high school office of Vocational Advisor Minnie L. Mayhan at 36-1-D.

Big state universities which have recently opened the doors of their halls of learning to American students of Japanese ancestry include the State Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri.

Large private institutions opened to them include Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia and the University of Chicago.

Relocation Center students desiring to continue their education in these large state universities and private institutions, however, are advised to write first for particulars to the Student Relocation Council, 1201 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, 7, Pa.

Bodine also stated that for this year, 1944, the various church groups are making available the same sums for scholarships as were available in 1943

and that for persons who are church members there is the World Students Service fund totalling \$14,000.

TURN IN RECEIPTS

Starting today, patrons are asked to turn in their sales receipts dated from October 1, 1943 to the Co-op Office at 36-1-D to expedite computation on patronage refunds.

FORD'S FARM

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Relocation Officer C.B. Price of Little Rock, Arkansas, who has visited the Ford plantation on two occasions is scheduled to visit here on January 15 and accompany the four-man group to Richmond Hill on the same day.

Price who was originally slated to speak here tomorrow evening reportedly is currently in Washington, D.C., thus delaying his arrival to this Project.

In his letter to the local Relocation office previewing the Ford Plantation, Price said thusly:

"It was my pleasure to visit this Plantation (Henry Ford's Farm at Richmond Hill, Ga.) on two different occasions and talk with Plantation Manager J.F. Gregory. I am convinced this is a splendid opportunity.

"The village, the industries and the farming operations are carried on in true Henry Ford style under the splendid management of Gregory.

"They recognize the abilities of the various workers and reward them accordingly. Community acceptance is splendid.

"It is in an area

RESIDENTS OBSERVE FADEOUT OF 1943, DEBUT OF NEW YEAR

(Cont. from page 1) thousand years of old and the darkness of the land."

There was and is only the hospital's boiler room whistle to blow in "the true redress to all mankind, the nobler modes of life with sweeter manners, purer laws, the love of truth and right, the common love of good, the thousand years of peace, the valiant man and free, the larger heart, the kindlier hand and the Christ that is to be."

The New Year's Eve supper, New Year's Day breakfast and dinner were not "luxurious" but they were prepared to suit the tested taste of the residents.

The economical but appetizing menu included steamed rice, rice cake, boiled rice cake with vegetable, sliced raw or broiled mackerel, combination dish of chicken, radishes,

carrots, bean cakes, burdocks and seaweeds, Turnips, lima beans, soy beans, omelets, strawberry gelatin, pickled radishes, sandwiches, grapefruit, oranges, coffee, milk, tea and toast.

While the adults were good-byeing the old year and greeting the New Year with entertainment in the dining hall, in some blocks the young boys and girls held intrablock dances in the recreation halls to which the visiting servicemen were invited and "tripped the light fantastic"--dancing a way the 1943 Blues and welcoming the 1944 "Leaps."

The basic theme of the New Year's observance, however, was: Prepare for the worst with grit, guts and gumption and hope for the best with prayers and thanksgivings for strength and guidance during the 366 days of 1944.

Firm Needs 200 Mechanics

About 200 inexperienced mechanics are wanted for employment with the Transportation Maintenance Corporation, 109 South Racine Avenue, Chicago, Ill.--the servicing department of the Checkers and Yellow cabs.

At present 40 nisei boys--eight relocatees from the Jerome Relocation Center--are employed in the corporation's servicing department and three nisei girls in the office.

Brief description of the job offer follows:

where much truck farming is done, even outside the Henry Ford interests. It is my hope that there will be a large number of people interested in this offer immediately."

WAGE ARRANGEMENT:

1. Schooling department for apprentices and inexperienced mechanics--\$35 per week on a 54-hour basis.

2. Semi-experienced mechanics--\$40 per week on a 54-hour basis.

3. Experienced mechanics--paid on piece work basis, minimum of 54 hours.

HOUSING ARRANGEMENT:

Housing guaranteed before the accepted workers leave the Center.

Persons interested in this job offer are asked to see Ted Kawachi, recruiter of the Transportation Maintenance Corporation, tomorrow and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Relocation office, Hall 36.

SPORTS

THE ALL-AMERICA TEAM

POS.	PLAYERS	COLLEGE
E	Pete Pihos	Indiana
T	James White	Notre Dame
G	John Steber	Georgia Tech
C	Casimir Myslinski	Army
G	Patrick Filley	Notre Dame
T	Art McCaffray	College of the Pacific
E	Ralph Heywood	Southern Cal.
Q	Angelo B. Bertelli	Notre Dame
H	Creighton Miller	Notre Dame
H	Robert Odell	Pennsylvania
F	Bill Daley	Michigan

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USC Upsets Washington In Rose Bowl For Title

Led by quarterback Jim Hardy, the underdog university of Southern California Trojans kept its record clean with a lopsided, 29-0, Rose Bowl victory over the favored University of Washington Huskies Saturday to win the Pacific Coast Conference Championship.

The triumph gave the Trojans their seventh win in the Rose Bowl and Washington received its fourth setback in four appearances.

USC's Hardy pitched a touchdown pass to end George Callanan for the first score in the second period. Two more tallies were made by the victors in the third panel with Hardy shooting aeriels to Callanan and Gordon Gray.

The first two conversions were good but the third failed and ended USC's con-

secutive Rose Bowl point after touchdown record at 17.

A safety in the final period accounted for two more points. Quarterback Ainslie Bell chucked the ball to end Gordon Gray for the final points in the last quarter.

NEW YEAR'S DAY GRID RESULTS

ROSE BOWL--Southern California 29, Washington 0.

SUGAR BOWL--Georgia Tech 20, Tulsa 18.

ORANGE BOWL--Louisiana State 19, Texas A. and M. 14.

COTTON BOWL--Texas 7, Randolph Field 7.

SUN BOWL--Southwestern of Texas 7, New Mexico 0.

OIL BOWL--Southwestern Louisiana 24, Arkansas A. and M. 7.

SHRINE GAME--East 13, West 13.

ARAD BOWL--Army 10, Navy 7. Game played before 15,000 in Oran.

LSU WINS IN CITRUS BOWL

Big 200-pound fullback Steve Van Buren sparked Louisiana State University Tigers to a surprising, 19-14, triumph over Texas A. and M. Saturday in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

Van Buren virtually did all the ground gaining for the LSU team, chalking up 160 yards of the total 181.

LSU forged ahead in the first quarter when Van Buren broke away on a double-reverse to score standing up after a 11-yard jaunt. Five minutes later in the same quarter, the star halfback faded back to his 30 from the 22 and rifled the pigskin to end Burton Goode for a second

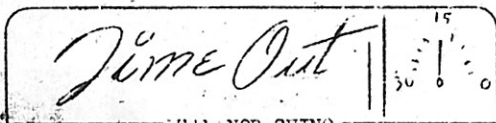
score. Coming back late in the initial period, the Texans tallied on a 20-yard pass from Bob Hallmark to Red Burditt.

Halftime score was 12-7 in favor of the Tigers.

A 63-yard dash by Van Buren in the third quarter gave LSU another touchdown. The conversion by Van Buren was good and the score was 19-7.

The Aggies scored their final points in the third panel with Hallmark passing to Marion Settegest from the 19.

Both Louisiana State University and the Texas A. and M. Aggies made an equal number of first downs with seven apiece.



With NOB SPINO

WAS QUITE AN ATHLETE--Kelly Arakawa, Center football head, had the reputation of being the hardest hitting baseball player in his prep days at Washington Union high school. He was also a top-notch basketball and track man.

RAN CINDERPATHS--Edwin Funahashi of Community Activities is reported to have been quite a track man while attending Hanford high school. He ran both long and short distances in the Class C division.

JOE NAGATA--The name "Joe Nagata" was repeatedly broadcast over the radio during New Year's Orange Bowl game between the ISU Tigers and Texas A. and M. He was probably the first American of Japanese ancestry who saw action in a Bowl game and at a starting post. ISU's 19-year-old, 170-pound Sophomore fullback played a brilliant game on both defense and offense.

PING PONG SOON--Plans are underway for the second Center ping pong tournament. Sign-up is slated to start sometime during the current month.

Silly Willie Knows Best

- Have you heard about little Willie,
- who thought he could buy a baseball diamond at a jewelry store?
 - who took some oats to the baseball game so that he could feed the "bull" in the bull pen?
 - who wanted a hand fan so he went to a dry goods store to buy a "baseball fan"?
 - who went to the ball game with an empty orange box so he would have a "box seat"?
 - who asked for "mom-corn" at the ball game instead of popcorn because his mom had passed away?
 - who went to a double-header baseball game and thought he would see two-headed baseball players?
 - who took only his ball game ticket money to the tilt because he heard that there was a "crooked" player who had stolen 34 bases?
 - who went to the ball game and notified the police because he heard someone say that the umpire was a "robber"?
 - who took a can of dog food to the football game because he heard that the Bulldogs were playing?

FOR COUNTRY AND FOR FLAG

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who gave their last full measure of devotion follow:

ISLAND OF OAHU

Honolulu--Staff Sgt. Richard K. Murashige, Sgt. Ronald S. Kiyabu, Sgt. George Y. Ozawa, Cpl. Richard K. Toyama, Pfc. Thomas I. Yamahaga.

Privates George Eki, Masami Fukagawa, Fred Y. Hamanaka, Mitsuo Kiraki, Yutaka Hirayama, Satoru Kaya, Ted T. Shikiya, Kenneth Y. Wasada.

Lea--Sgt. Masayoshi Miyagi, Pfc. Harushi Kondo.

Ewa--Pvt. Yasuo Kagawa.

Mahiwa--Pvt. Himeo Hiratani.

Waialua--Sgt. Joe Takata.

Kaneohe--Pvt. Edward Y. Ide.

ISLAND OF HAWAII

Hilo--Pvt. Sotsuo Nagano.

Pepoekoo--Pfc. Kiyoshi Hasegawa.

Kohala--Pvt. Kaoru Fukuyama.

ISLAND OF MAUI

Wailuku--Cpl. Harold T. Higashi.

Puunene--Pfc. Harold J. Arakawa, Pfc.

Isami Miyasato, Pfc. Kazuo Nishihara, Pvt.

Masaji Kasa, Pvt. Yoshinobu Takei.

Paia--Pfc. Hideo Nagata.

Lahaina--Pvt. Tomikatsu Aji.

Waihee--Staff Sgt. Louis K. Sakamoto.

ISLAND OF KAUAI

Lihue--Pfc. Kaoru Maito.

Koloa--Pvt. Toshieki Fujimoto.

President Roosevelt also said:

"To ask that the comfort of God's grace shall be granted to those who are sick and wounded."

Names of some of the men of "The 100th" who were wounded in action follow:

ISLAND OF OAHU

Honolulu--Staff Sgt. Walter C. Gora, Sergeants Shoji Kikuchi, William M. Komoda, Uichi Sakamoto, Calvin Shimogaki, Gary Kazuo Uchida, Corporals Masaru Hirata, Warren T. Iwai, Kiyoshi Maeda, Lawrence K. Masumura, Moichi Okazaki.

Privates First Class Tom T. Fukuda, Yeiho Higa, Wallace Hisamoto, Irving Masumoto, Tadatsune Miyashiro, Isao F. Morihara, Shigeki Morihara, Thomas K. Norikawa, Toshikatsu Nakahara, Yoshio Seito, Itsumi Sasagha, Kunimatsu Tanai, Richard F. Yamamoto.

Privates Bernard Avaya, Kunio Fujimoto, Hisao Furutani, Hiroshi Hamada, Sadao Hiki-da, Edward T. Hirokawa, Wallace Ichiyama, Teikichi Ikemi, Hasanebu Kawakami, Tetsuo Kawano, Albert G. Kawata, Naoto Kazuyama, Walter S. Kiyonaga.

Privates Yasuori Matsumoto, Wataru Monkawa, Masaru Ogata, Satoru Okayama, George Sakai, Sueo Sakamoto, Takashi Suzuki, George Y. Tahira, Yutaka Takakura, Toyoshi Tamura, Tsugio Tsuru, Mitsuo Yamane, Takayuki Yamano.

Aiea--Pfc. Katsushi Kuramoto.

Waipahu--Pvt. Masao Kitahara.

Ewa--Pfc. Tanotsu Shimizu, Pvt. Koichi Oshita.

Mahiwa--Pfc. Kenneth S. Yasakawa, Pvt. Kenichi Kawakami.

Waialua--Cpl. Albert Y. Nozaki.

Waikane--Pvt. George Horiwaki.

Kailua--Cpl. Masaru Tomasu.

ISLAND OF HAWAII

Hilo--Staff Sgt. James J. Akamine, Tech-

Heads: In God We Trust Tails: E Pluribus Unum

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"England expects every man to do his duty"

The imminent joint Anglo-American invasion of the Fortress Europe may be launched from any of the many points of the compass:

From the fjords of Norway in the north in a north-south longitudinal nutcracker movement or from the Bay of Biscay in the west in a west-east latitudinal pincer operation--at any rate, from any beachhead along the coasts of Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium and France.

We must remember, however, that in all wars there are three phases--the period of preparations, the period of "plateau-ism," and the period of push for ultimate victory.

We have successfully passed the period of preparations and are now perilously standing on the brink of the plateau stage--the days of drag, leddown, war weariness, over-confidence and over-optimism.

As this is Leap Year we must leap over this plateau platform onto the climax stage--the period of push.

During this Leap Year, more so than in any other year, the pulses of the government and governed, farms and factories, employers and employees must beat as one and in unison.

Lest we forget, just pause and take a peek at the words inscribed on the front and back of every coin of this nation--the Lincoln penny, the Jefferson nickel, the Liberty dime, the Washington quarter-dollar, the Liberty half-dollar and one dollars.

Heads say: "Liberty, In God We Trust."

Tails say: "E Pluribus Unum."

nician 5th Grade Richard T. Iseri, Privates First Class Shigeo Tanoue, Shigeru Ushijima, Kiyoshi Yonemori, Privates Haruo Kaku, Isami Masaki, James J. Mitsuda, Wataru Nakamoto.

Kohala--Pfc. Teruichi Shiraki, Pvt. Kisa-ku Miura.

Papaaloa--Pfc. Tadao Ishizu.

Kealahou--Sgt. Akira Kawasaki, Pvt. Robert T. Sasaoka.

Maalehu--Cpl. Sanji Ishimaru.

ISLAND OF MAUI

Wailuku--Sgt. Jack K. Gushiken, Privates Nobuyoshi Furukawa, Richard M. Iriguchi.

Puunene--Privates First Class Noboru Hasehiro, Masaru Yayoshi, Pvt. Wataru Higashida.

Kahului--Cpl. Fred E. Nakamoto.

Paia--Privates Toshio Kusunoki, Edward K. Nashiwa, Mitsuru Ujine.

Lahaina--Sergeants Seiichi Terauchi, Fumio Taubaki, Privates First Class Toshio Hayashi, James S. Oshiro, Privates Robert K. Hashimoto, Kiyoshi H. Mizoni.

Hailu--Pfc. Hisashi Yoshihara, Pvt. Shu-ichi Tengan.

Makawao--Pvt. Isoji Iwaishi.

Hana--Pfc. Takeo Shimizu.

Maikapu--Pfc. Nobuyoshi Furukawa, Pfc. Masao Sato.

Keahua--Pfc. Ictio Umetsu, Pvt. Francis M. Cecri.

Lanai City, Lanai--Pfc. Katsuto Kutamai.

ISLAND OF KAUAI

Koloa--Pvt. Saburo Nishime.

Eiwa--Cpl. Fusetsu Miyazaki

Hanamaulu--Pvt. Shigeo Sora.



デモクラシーの擁護

ビドル司法長官の正論 二世部隊第百部隊と激賞

司法省長官ビドル氏は過日米國ユタヤ人神学校の年例晩餐会に於て、目下伊太利で奮戦中の二世部隊第百大隊と激賞して左記の如く發表してゐる。

最近第五軍団司令部は日米市民兵士が他の米人兵士と共に伊太利で奮戦してゐる事と特に發表して居る。自分の知州を範圍内では米國陸軍に目下五千名の二世が入營してゐる。第五軍団では、「二世兵は彼等の現在戦つて居る事に對し深い信念を持つて居りその爲の極めて沈着であると言つてゐる。

我が米人兵は伊太利、獨り、日本系兵士と肩を並べルズベルト大統領のクリスマスメッセイヂ

ル大統領のクリスマスメッセイヂを要約すれば尤の如し。

我々は「メリークリスマス、ハッピーニューイヤ」と云つたばかりでも戦雲、柵引、現在それ水充分に点つ確信を以つて言ひ得ふ。

本年も亦去年より以上に苦

と共に戦つてゐる。之れ以上忠誠なる日本系市民を認識するに必要なものはないのである。則ち此の事實はデモクラシーの眞精神を實際に表してゐるのである。

並存イヴニングポスト紙は之れに關し下記の如き社説を掲げてゐる。

「凡て、の人種により米國は形成されてゐる。而して現在の如き大戦争が起つた場合には凡ての人種の米人

痛犠牲個人的悲劇きに相違するであらう。然し本年のクリスマスマス前夜に、余は諸氏に、我々は確信を以つて將來に邁進する事が出来、如何にゴーストが大であらうと世界の平和と人類福祉の獲得及び保存が出来ると言ふ事と声明する事が出来る。ソロモン、ギルバート、フニシヤ、伊太利の戦場で對し現代戦に経験のある我が兵は、未だ前途により大なる戦があると言ふ事と熟知してゐる。

余は軍事問題に關し英露支の首領と會談した。特に敵と出来るだけ早く且つ各方向より攻撃する計画につき相談した。

本年のクリスマス前夜現在米國だけ一千万の軍人がある。昨年海外への出征軍人数は百七十万であつた。本年は三百八十万海外に遠征して居る。昨年の倍以上である。来年の七月までには五百万位遠征するであらう。

平奇と言ふデモクラシー精神により一致團結するべきである。

昨日より校業開始の予定は果未だ安全状態に到らず、所氏の保健の見地より暫時閉校を経緯し、閉校は速つて當局より發表さるべしと

英露支米及び同盟國の總人口は世界人口の四分の三である。軍備の整つた四大國が平和を保つと言ふ決心の下に一致團結して居る間は侵略國が再び大戦を惹起する可能性はない。

今日余は露英米間に解決の出来ぬ事は無いと言ふ事を聲明する。

國三の會談に於いて、我々は根本的向題即ち大小國の安寧福祉生活程度保持に就き相談した。(以下次頁)

所内各學校
閉校日遅る

農園視察談本夕

既報の如く在シヨシヤ州リ
ツチモンド市のヘンリー
ード氏の農園で農業者數十
家族を求めてゐる。

本夕午後七時より第二十三
区講堂に於てリトルラツク
市駐在駐任事務員プライス
氏が同農園の視察談を存す
筆の處プライス氏が華府リ
為ロウリーのハンター母エガ

代り同農園の視察談を存す。
トラツク、ソーミングに興
味の有る方は同氏の講演に
來曉を歓迎する由である。
当所より大内田氏(右イA)並
眞崎氏(右イB)並の兩氏と
朗初より二名、都合四名は
プライス氏に同伴され来る
十五日同農園視察の爲出所
する予定である。

七月より十二月までの間

雨量十五六三吋

所内統計による

七月	總計	0.65	1.4
八月	總計	0.23	0.5
九月	總計	0.18	0.4
十月	總計	0.14	0.3
十一月	總計	0.12	0.3
十二月	總計	0.10	0.2
又日	總計	0.54	1.4

6日	0.60	7日	0.86
19日	0.40	20日	0.06
30日	0.07		
十月	總計	1.52	1.4
2日	0.34	3日	0.52
14日	0.04	15日	0.03
24日	0.08	25日	0.03
十一月	總計	0.77	0.8
2日	0.22	3日	0.48
7日	0.03	8日	0.04
十二月	總計	0.33	0.4
6日	0.45	7日	0.33
14日	0.02	15日	0.43
24日	0.10	25日	0.49

大統領教書續き

(一頁よりつづく)

大小に拘はらず各國の權利
は米國內の各人の權利と同
様に保護され政憲を裏すれ
ばならぬ。
各國の自由に対する權利は
その國が何如に自由の爲に
闘つてゐるかにより因され
ば、方々ある。それは我が國
の方針である。
世界の大多數の人は平和を
渴望してゐる。平和を得ん
が爲に多くの者が戦つてゐ
る。彼等は唯單に林戦の爲
に闘つて居る。彼等は強
固にして永久の平和の爲
に戦つてゐる。
余は國の内外を旅行し、米國
兵が到る所で好成績を擧げ
てゐるのを喜ぶに堪へず、
將來に對し希望を述べた。水
た。
海外出征兵の或者は米國外
で三度目のクリスマスを迎
へてゐる。其小等兵士及び

他の海外出征兵に米國政府
の目的は戦争に勝つ事にあ
り而して一日も早く兵士を
凱旋せしめる事にあると余
は断言するものである。

鬼學に志す者に好機會

ボーグイン、氏當所來訪
學生駐任事務長トーマスボ
ーグイン氏は當センターを
訪問中である。高敷り上

駐任事務所

明五日及び六日の午前九時
より正午、午後一時より午後
四時までの間に36区の駐任
事務所に於て外部任事口に
就き所々テッド氏が相談に
応ずる由である。

組合ニュース

本日各賣店は再開した。
組合員は本日より昨年十月
一日以降のモンシ、ヒスター
定取証を33イDの組合事務
所へ提出されたし。

シロム吟社初會

一月八日(土) 午後七時より
市四区十一Aに於て
題 燈燭、氷柱室氷
盛筵二件

盛筵二件

故畑田太郎氏の葬儀は去
る三十一日市十六区レクホ
ルにて厳執された。又
故田中謙造氏の葬儀は去
る三十日市十九区ホルにて
厳執された。
右兩史遺族及び友人は一較
余事者に際々感謝してゐる。

神よ、希くは我々を祝福し
小人事を！
我々が人類の福祉の爲に戦
つてゐると云ふ信念を深か
かりしめよ！