

SEVEN MORE WAR CASUALTIES LISTED

ALL WOUNDED IN ACTION ON ITALIAN WARFRONT

Latest casualties on Italian warfront as announced by the War Department list the following sons of Amache families:

On July 12, wounded in action:

KUMAGAI, T/Sgt. Ben T., 30, first son of Mr. and Mrs. Ikuji Kumagai, 9L-5B.
INOUE, Pfc. Susumu, 21, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Utaro Inoue, 11H-2E.

TAKEMOTO, Pvt. Robert S., 28, son of Mrs. Kinu Takemoto, 10E-2D.

On July 13, wounded in action:

TATARA, Pfc. Hughes H., 22, first son of Mr. and Mrs. Naiochi Tataru, 12H-7D.

OHKI, Pfc. Edwin, 21, fourth son of Mrs. Yaye Ohki, 9H-7F.

TANAKA, Pvt. Thomas R.,

19, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Iwazo Tanaka, 9H-7A.

On July 14, wounded in action:

MAKITA, Pfc. Ernest, 24, first son of Mr. and Mrs. Haruzo Makita, 9H-4D.

Sergeant Kumagai was drafted in March, 1941, and received his training at Fort Lewis, near Tacoma, Wash., and was transferred — continued on page 3 —



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Amache, Colorado

NO DAMAGE SAID FIVE LOCAL YOUTHS FOUND AT FLORIN FIRE GUILTY OF PETTY LARCENY

Word was received today by Project Director James G. Lindley that no evacuee property whatsoever was damaged in the fire occurring at Florin, Calif., on June 21.

Investigation at the scene of the fire by WRA evacuee property officers revealed that rumors of the destruction of a warehouse, containing property stored by Japanese Americans are incorrect.

According to the report submitted by investigators, the property involved included seven farm buildings and adjacent sheds, none of which were owned or being used for any purpose by evacuees from the West Coast. At the time of the fire the property was occupied by visiting farmers from Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Five of the eight local youths brought to trial charged with petty larceny were found guilty by the center Judicial committee Friday morning, July 28.

TO REDEEM CERTIFICATES

Certificates of Indebtedness for the period ending Sept. 30, 1943, are ready for redemption, according to word received here from the board of directors of the Tule Lake Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. Former Tuleans who were members of the Enterprise are urged to mail their Certificates of Indebtedness immediately with their present address.

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stated Harlow Tomlinson, chief of internal security, Monday. Three were acquitted when they satisfied the committee that they had no knowledge of the crime.

Five who were found guilty were listed as Art Maruyama, Ben Morikawa, Herb Nakano, George Shoji Masuda and Tom Sugamura. They will be denied gate passes for 90 days and must report to the internal security department every week with their parents. While William Kosoki, also said to be implicated in the case, is in Denver, Colo., and will be tried upon his return, according to Chief Tomlinson.

These teen-age youths were said to have stolen five cameras from evacuee property, which they were helping to deliver as swappers last Tuesday, July 25. The crime was reported by Ralph Mitchell, property and warehouse officer, when the loss was discovered.

Stanley Adams, assistant chief of internal security, investigating the case, questioned the youthful suspects and obtained enough evidence to bring about the charges. Three of the five cameras were found hidden in the ceiling of men's rest room in the North Ad. building, and the other two were recovered in the homes of Ben Morikawa and William Kosoki,

RUMLEY FROM HEART MT. TO HEAD LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT

Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer at Heart Mountain center for 16 months, arrived here yesterday to replace Fire Chief Verner Campbell, who was transferred to the Minidoka project, disclosed Walter M. Moors, personnel officer, yesterday.

Reputed to be one of the most capable and efficient fire protection officers in the country, Rumley brought distinction to his department last year by winning the first place award for the fire pre-

vention activities.

The Rumleys reside in Ft. Collins, Colo., and the entire family may come here before the start of school in September. Rumley now has a temporary quarter at the hospital.

JEROME CLOTHING CHECKS ARRIVE

Clothing allowance checks for former Densonites for the month of June have been received by the local finance section and are ready for distribution at the agent cashier's office.

GRANADA PIONEER

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Incidentally

by Sueso Sako

A worried issei mother frantically rips open the yellow envelope. Nervously she hands its contents to her teen-aged daughter, while three younger children look on wide-eyed. The girl sobbingly reads, "The Secretary of War Department wishes me to express his deepest regret that your...." The policeman who delivered the telegram bows his head in silence.

The deathly silence is broken by one of the youngsters who innocently asks, "Mama, isn't Georgie going to come home no more?" The older girl hastily warns the tot to be quiet.

That is Amache today. The grim spectre of war has entered the dusty little apartment. The gayness and laughter that existed shortly before in their home is replaced by something cold and somber.

Georgie's mom nearly crumples up. She can't believe her only little boy who used to hang onto her apron strings won't anymore. He won't come to her for advice, for care when ill, with gifts during Christmas and Mother's Day --and never say, "Mama, here I am."

Her Georgie had laid his life down in defense of his country. He had fought hard on foreign soil, but so had his mom in thought and mind every minute of the day he was gone. Now she'll have to fight harder for her remaining children--and she will.

In the face of the somewhat uncertain future, Georgie's mom and her children will derive courage to carry on, for always in their hearts and memories will remain the face of smiling Georgie as they last saw him just before he went overseas. Georgie wasn't scared to die--Georgie's folks won't be scared to carry on as he would have done.

So as the casualty reports of Japanese-American soldiers continue to pour within relocation centers

Letter TO THE EDITOR

WASHINGTON POST
July 27, 1944

TO THE POST EDITOR:

Your recent editorial on the plight of the American-born Japanese and the reactions of readers whose comments you have published are particular interest to me. One of your correspondents makes the unqualified statement that the philosophies of the Japanese people have a greater hold on their American-born children than the teachings of American schools and communities. Unfortunately, this unjust statement will be accepted by many thoughtless people who have no actual knowledge of facts.

As one who has worked among the nisei of Seattle for many years I can testify that many of our staunchest and most loyal citizens were of Japanese ancestry. Always in the forefront of civic enterprise, first to top their quotas in Red Cross and Community Fund drives, lowest in juvenile delinquency and crime statistics, these people are, for the most part, intensely loyal and jealous of their American citizenship. They know that this is the greatest and finest country on the face of the globe, and they are proud to be a part of it. They look upon the disloyal with the same contempt as you and I. Always disliking the name "Japanese," and finding "yellow" just as distasteful, they call themselves "nisei" to distinguish themselves from the Japanese-born.

Let us now honestly face the fact that the "threat to the military security of the Pacific Coast" from these people no longer exists. There is no more stupid intolerance than that engendered in wartime, when people allow their emotions to control their thinking. Facts are of no importance to the man who would connect the nisei with the explosions at Port Chicago. The sabotage, if any, could not have been committed by or connected with the nisei to whom the FBI and WRA have given a clean bill of health. Let us not forget that American-born white men have been convicted of acts of treason on behalf of the Japanese government--for money.

Some of the zealous persecutors of our American-born nisei were probably loud in their defense of the inviolable right of the American businessman to sell scrap iron to Japan before the war, a practice which the nisei themselves deplored. How long would they remain loyal to a country which, in violation of its own constitution, deprived them of their rights of citizenship, seized their property, and herded them with other people with whom they had nothing in common except a racial origin into internment camps? Probably not nearly so long as these long-suffering nisei.

C. R.

Washington, July 24

and throughout the cities and farms that others have relocated to, another problem has developed. The problem which will make the return to normal way of liv-

ing doubly difficult. But Japanese aliens and their American citizen children whose sons and brothers have made their supreme sacrifice will find a way.

CERTIFICATES

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Checks are to be mailed this month. In addition, those who haven't terminated their membership are requested to mail their membership card immediately. Membership fee will be refunded upon receipt.

POLICE, FIRE DEPARTMENT AUTOS COLLIDE

A police department pick-up, driven by Officer Masuoka, on a phone inspection trip and fire department pick-up driven by Fred Kajika collided at Kay and 8th streets last Saturday about 7:30 p.m., stated Harlow Tomlinson, of the internal security department. Both vehicles were heavily damaged.

Sgt. Ichikawa of the police department suffered slight injuries.

MISC CASUALTIES

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to San Francisco (Calif.) Presidio. From there he went to Fort Riley, Kan., and thence to Camp Shelby, Miss., and went overseas with the 442nd infantry.

Pvt. Inouye volunteered for service from Denver in May, 1943, and received his training in Camp Shelby, Miss., prior to going overseas with the 442nd infantry.

Pvt. Takemoto entered the service via draft in April, 1940, and trained at Fort Ord, Calif., and Fort Wolter, Texas, from where he volunteered for Camp Shelby, Miss. He went overseas with the 442nd infantry.

Pfc. Tataru volunteered from this center, May, 1943, and trained in Camp Shelby, Miss., and went overseas with the 442nd infantry.

Private First Class Ohki volunteered from this center May, 1943, with his brother, Pfc. Arnold, who was reported killed in action on July 7, 1944, in Italy, and went overseas via Camp Shelby, Miss., with the 442nd infantry.

Pvt. Tanaka volunteered for service from this center May, 1943, with his brother, Pvt. William, and trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., before going overseas with the 442nd infantry.

Private First Class Ma-

MEMORIAL SERVICE SATURDAY'S COMPLETE PROGRAM RELEASED

A military memorial service honoring Amache families' fighting sons who sacrificed their lives in the Italian campaign will be held Saturday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, according to Ray Takata. A military gun salute and flag raising ceremony will take place in front of the high school, while the memorial service

will be held in the high school auditorium.

Jimmy Takata will be the chairman.

Complete programs follows:
Opening Ceremony. (In front of high school.)

Flag raising

Military gun salute.

Taps.

Memorial Service. (high school auditorium.)

Band selection-Amache high school

Opening address-Chairman Jimmy Takata

Reading of names of soldiers killed in action.

Scripture reading and prayer-Rev. Yamaka.

Okyo-Rev. Shirakawa
Osho-ko-Familios and relatives of soldiers who passed away.

Community Council representative.

Block Managers representative.

Blue Star Mothers representative.

Representatives of following blocks with soldiers killed in action; 10H, 9H, 8F and 8K.

Gatha.

Address-James G. Lindley, project director.

Captain Kellog

Mitsuo Kimura, community council

Joe Kayokata, block managers

Blue Star Mothers representative

Band selection-Amache high school

Reading of telegrams.

Hymn-High school glee club

Sermons-Rev. Shirakawa

Rev. Yamaka

Shaji (words of thanks)
Representatives from soldiers' families.

Closing address-Chairman Jimmy Takata.

Taps-Boy Scouts.

ADAMS DETAILED TO HEART MT.

Stanley E. Adams, a member of the local internal security department, has been detailed to Heart Mountain relocation center in Wyoming for 30 days, disclosed Harlow Tomlinson, chief of internal security, Monday. Adams left yesterday morning.

MOVIES

TODAY

7:15 p.m.--11K Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--12H Mess hall
(It Comes Up Love)

TOMORROW

7:15 p.m.--6H Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--7K Mess hall
(Let's Face It)

FRIDAY

7:15 p.m.--6F Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--7E Mess hall

Completing its round tonight is "It Comes Up Love" with Gloria Jean and Donald O'Connor.

Beginning tomorrow night is "Let's Face It" with Bob Hope and Betty Hutton, a hilarious picture combining music and comedy. It is based on the experiences of a soldier who gets beautifully involved with a trio of lonely wives, a milk farm, a Nazi sub, and a top sergeant.

TO ERECT NEW SCHOOL HOUSES

Construction on two new 20 by 100 buildings to house the junior high classes at the east side of the senior high school auto mechanics shop began yesterday morning, according to Herbert K. Walther, acting superintendent of education. Frank Arakawa of the public works division will be the supervisor.

Center high school boys will do the work, while the materials were brought here from the disbanded CCC camp in Mancos, Colo. These buildings will have seven

kita entered the service in May, 1943, as a volunteer from this center and went overseas with the 442nd infantry.

NISEI YANKS DECORATED IN ITALY BY GEN. MARK CLARK

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY,--Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the Fifth Army, conferred the War De-

GET CHANCE FOR GOLD BARS

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., July 28.--It appears that T/Sgt. George R. Sakanari of Company "D" and Cpl. Hidetaka Nakaki of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 442nd Infantry, will soon be hitching their wagons to "gold bars." Of 25 enlisted men of this unit accepted by the OCS board, these two are the first to be chosen to attend the Infantry OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga.

If hard work, sweat and brains can earn them the coveted award, then in a few months we'll be seeing a couple of "brand new shavetails." With the announcement of increased quotas for the infantry school, other prospective candidates are "sweating out" the chance of earning "didie pin" also.

GIRL SCOUTS SET FOR WEINER BAKE

The local Girl Scouts will go on a weiner bake outing at the Arkansas river this Saturday afternoon, according to Miss Margaret Bernhard, advisor. Mrs. James Chikuda and Miss Bernhard will be in charge of the event.

STILLINGERS LEAVE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Okley P. Stilling, secondary school teachers, left this morning for their farm in Iowa, and from there they will proceed to their new assignments in Minnedoka relocation center, according to Herbert K. Walther, principal.

Stilling was in charge of industrial arts, while his wife taught English, mathematics and speech, since their arrival in Sept. 6, 1943.

WANTED

A typist-stenographer and a headcutter. All interested persons apply at the employment office or PIONEER during working hours.

partment's Distinguished Unit Citation Thursday morning on the 100th Battalion for its "outstanding performance of duty in action" in breaking up the enemy's defense of Belvedere and Sassetta in late June.

The 100th has been in every major action in Italy since Salerno, and was in the spearhead of the Allied advance from Cecina to Leghorn. Between them its members hold 11 Distinguished Service Crosses, 44 Silver Stars, 31 Bronze Stars, over 1000 Purple Hearts and three Legions of Merit, and have been awarded 15 battlefield commissions.

During the ceremony Clark tied long blue battlestreamers to the guidons of the battalion's companies and pinned Distinguished Unit badges on the color-bearers and guidon bearers.

"Your record in battle has been marked by one continuous achievement after another," Clark told the troops. "You are always thinking of your country before yourselves. You have never complained through your long periods in the line. You have written a brilliant chapter in the history of the fighting men of America. You are always ready to close with the enemy, and you have always defeated him. The 34th Division is proud of you, the Fifth Army is proud of you, and the whole United States is proud of you."

Lieut. Col. Gordon Singles of Denver is in command of the famous 100th Infantry Battalion.

NISEI RETAIN PROPERTY EQUITY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27--

Japanese-American owners of San Francisco property are retaining their equity in the real estate, with only a small percentage of them selling since their banishment from Pacific Coast areas, records in the office of Assessor Russell L. Wolden revealed yesterday.

Before the war, the Japanese-Americans owned 112 of the 682 parcels of land in the area now known as Japtown and still retain title to 97 parcels, the records disclosed.

HUNGER STRIKER GIVES IN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27--

One of the 14 Japanese confined to a stockade at Tule Lake as trouble-makers yesterday broke the fast he and his companions started July in protest to the isolation order, according to the WRA.

Two others were taken to the center hospital in a weakened condition on request of their fellows, but returned to the isolation area, determined to continue the hunger strike. The 13 remaining strikers are all American citizens. Leaders of the group have stated they will not eat until they are given freedom to return to the main center area.

YAGI HISTORIAN

Helen Yagi was elected historian of the Gamma Rhos at a recent meeting. She succeeds Sets Mukaihata.



ANNUAL CHURCH SERVICE

Event	Time	Place
SEICHO-KU-IYE Service	7:30 p.m. (Thursday)	12G
PROTESTANT		
Neighborhood Bible class	4:00 p.m. (Friday)	8K
Neighborhood Bible class	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9E
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Prayer meeting	7:30 p.m. (Tonight)	9H
Bible Lecture	7:30 p.m. (Thursday)	9H
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Friday)	9H
Children's Sabbath school	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Adult Sabbath school	10:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Sabbath Worship	2:00 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Saturday)	9H

NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

HAIL, THE 100TH

LIEUT. GEN. Mark Clark of the Fifth US Army in Italy recently cited the famous 100th infantry battalion, all volunteers of Americans of Japanese descent, for outstanding performance of duty in action near Belvedere and Sasseta on June 26.

In that bloody battle the 100th was ordered to knock out a German stronghold...which was holding up an American infantry division. The battalion headed into enemy infantry, artillery, tanks and self-propelled guns, and, FIGHTING AT TIMES WITHOUT ANY OF ITS OWN ARTILLERY, broke the German's right flank position.

There in few words is the heroic achievement of the hard-fighting Japanese-American battalion--with many dying valiantly. And for this feat, General Clark fastened blue streamers to the battalion guidons and personally told the nisei soldiers that they were entitled to wear distinguished unit badges. But what of those who fell by the way; those who shall never taste the fruits of their supreme efforts; those who shall never hear the praises of their commander; those who only heard their orders and carried them out.

AND it is interesting, if not ironical, that the commander of the 100th is Lieut. Col. Gordon Singles of Denver--of Colorado, the state that is looking with grimace the relocatees within her boundary. 'Tis hard to say how the Coloradans feel at heart, but Colonel Singles must be plenty proud of his nisei servicemen who are performing so bravely under his command.

Not only Colonel Singles, but all those who have fought with and by the 100th and learned to respect them, must feel humble with humility to learn that back home in the States some people are still unashamedly discriminating against all things Japanese. That some

TEACHERS MEET SEMI-WEEKLY FOR TRAINING PROGRAM

Members of secondary school faculty staff meet twice weekly for in-service training program to discuss methods of improving teaching, stated Herbert K. Walther, secondary school principal.

"We are going to have a superior secondary school faculty this coming year, and because teachers are doing considerable preparation this summer, the quality of our instruction will also be improved," Walther said.

TAKES VACATION

Miss Ellen Jane Beery, junior high English and social studies teacher, left this morning for a month vacation with her parents in Kansas City, Mo., according to Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor, Monday. Miss Beery is expected to return on Aug. 28.

PRINTING OFFICE ESTABLISHED

Printing department has been established under Mrs. Otto Anderson, and the office practice girls will do all mimeographing, hectographing and other printing work for the high school, according to Herbert K. Walther, principal.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE FIRM WANTS NISEI, ISSEI WORKERS

Ten men, either nisei or issei, are wanted immediately by Granger Brothers Wholesale company of Lincoln, Nebr., distributors of fruits and vegetables. This concern is one of the best established firms in the state.

Work consists of unloading cars of produce and other general chores incidental to operation of a fruit and vegetable warehouse. Rate of pay is 60 cents an hour with time and half over 40 hours, and 10 to 15 hours overtime a week guaranteed.

Harry Granger, manager, wants a partaker for his residence, for which an issei is preferred, and the salary will be \$100 a month.

are still mixing own personal economic gains with patriotism, and beating loudly the drums of racism. That, while warfront servicemen of all ancestry are fighting side by side in grime and sweat, homefront people with blind aversion are fighting against all minority groups.

PERHAPS people are forgetting that out there in Italy every time a Joe Nisei gives his life, a Joe Caucasian lives to fight another battle. And at home, every time Joe Nisei's parents receive a grief-stricken message, it is saving another Joe Caucasian's parents the sorrow of war's toll.

"It is largely because of the excellence of our staff that our graduates and transfers are making such remarkable records at outside schools and colleges," he declared.

Some of the problems discussed at meetings are: improvement of reading and English instructions; better understanding of nisei and their problems; improved use of report cards and clarification of WRA regulations.

Several teachers seek to improve their teaching methods through new drama, history and music recordings, and professional readings.

A job is also open for a domestic couple. Duties will be yard work for the husband and general household work for the wife. She will assist with cooking and do some light laundry work. Salary will be \$150 a month plus maintenance. Sentiment in Lincoln is good and about 100 relocatees are said to be getting along fine.

VISITING SOLDIERS

Pvt. Tadaomi Okimoto, Pvt. Yoshikazu Mizuno, Pvt. Henry K. Kashiwano, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Pvt. Eiichi Kamei, MacDell Field; Cpl. Hideo Hiraga, Pfc. George Arima, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

TULE LAKE JAPANESE PICK NEW POLICEMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 27.—Re-organization of the Tule Lake segregation center community police force was begun yesterday after the Japanese residents elected 80 to replace the 72 who resigned in a body July 20.

Many of the men who resigned were chosen by their blocks to serve in the new organization, the WRA reported.

Japanese policemen will patrol their own residential area with the overall enforcement of order maintained by the WRA internal security force of 46 trained administrative officers.

MIDWEST RELOCATORS 'GET AN AWFULLY SQUARE DEAL'

Japanese-Americans from the West Coast who have been relocated in the Midwest "feel they are getting an awfully square deal," Leo T. Simmons, Kansas City, acting WRA supervisor for the central areas, asserted in Omaha July 25, according to the EVENING WORLD-HERALD, Omaha, Neb., July 25 issue.

GOLDAMMER ON VACATION TRIP

Henry F. Goldammer, property and supply officer, left Saturday for Denver on a two-week vacation trip, according to William Wells, project steward. His work will be handled by Joseph J. Donnegan, assistant storekeeper.

WELLS' DAUGHTER IN BEAUTY SCHOOL

Miss Carol Wells, daughter of Steward and Mrs. William Wells, enrolled in the Bonnie beauty school in Denver, according to the mess division office. Miss Wells, a June graduate at Granada high school, was president of her class.

VITAL

—STATISTICS—

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. T. Tsujioaka, 12F-3B, a boy, July 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kusaba, 7H-1F, a boy, July 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tsuno, 7K-1B, a girl, July 29.

DEATH:

Katsuji Oki, 74, 10H-6B, July 28.

KITASAKO QUERIED ABOUT HIS RACIAL EQUALITY BELIEF

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Lea Investigating Committee of the House reached the level of its discredited predecessor—the Cox Committee—yesterday with a sudden hearing to persecute a young American born Japanese employee of the Federal Communications Commission.

With Chairman Clarence Lea (D. Calif.) running the show, the committee questioned John Kitasako, an FCC translator, about his belief in racial equality on the basis of material he had written unofficially for a paper published in a relocation center.

Kitasako had written that Japanese were better

treated in Japan than Negroes in Washington, D.C., than Negroes. Committee Counsel John J. Sirica charged him with trying to stir up trouble, but Kitasako said what he had written was for distribution to Japanese, not Negroes.

Sirica hinted that the FCC should dismiss Kitasako, but FCC Counsel Charles R. Denny warmly defended his right to write what he had.

All the Committee got on Kitasako was a technical violation of Government regulations shortly after he was first hired—when he took home four copies of FCC reports on enemy radio propaganda. These, of course, contained no secrets. They had been broadcast by the Japs. Kitasako said he had taken them home to study to familiarize himself with his new job.

Although these were marked "Restricted—For Government use only," Kitasako showed them to his roommate, Fred Nitto, a 39-year-old Japanese who had been in this country since 1918, and who has a confidential job in the Office of Strategic Services.

The committee tried to make a lot out of this, but Denny said in his position Nitto could have obtained copies of the reports himself by merely asking for them through his agency. Both men had been thoroughly investigated before being employed.

MAY ATTEND NURSERY SCHOOL

The Milwaukee State Teachers College Federal Child Care Center now gives every consideration to nisei working mothers who desire her children to attend the nursery school, announced Mrs. Hans Weisel, supervisor, recently.

Gerald, 4, and Chester, 3, two sons of Sgt. Chester Sakura and Mrs. Sakura, are now attending this nursery school.

The school is financed by the Lanham Act funds and is open for children 2 to 4 years old of employed mothers.

Similar version of this story was carried in the LINCOLN STAR, Lincoln, Neb., and was broadcast on the air from station KCTH.

BASEBALL INVASION**AMACHE ALL-STAR SQUAD BOUND FOR GILA ON FIVE-GAME JUNKET**

Amache All-Star baseball team, patched from top to bottom, due to relocation and Army induction, departed last night for Gila River (Arizona) relocation center on a five-game junket. Fourteen-player squad was accompanied by a team manager and a business manager.

Although the Amacheans will be well set offensively with Lefty Nishijima, George Watanabe, Ono brothers, Jack Hoshizu and Tom Shimazu wielding the heavy stick, their pitching staff has much to be desired. Lefty Nishijima, who "saw" most of the local league season through a hospital window, may reach his peak, and will most likely be the invaders' work-horse on the mound. But Koichi Kimura and Bob Shiro are far from AA caliber and may run into plenty of trouble against the Gilans, while speedballer Hideo Noda has been inactive too long to be in top shape.

Woefully missing from the All-Stars are this season's sensational southpaw Jun Furuno and lanky Bobby Umekubo, who also hurls from the portside. Furuno relocated several weeks ago and Umekubo, who is attending school, could not obtain a leave of absence.

If negotiations can be made with Poston athletic department, the All-Stars may extend their stay to play Poston ninos.

Following are the players and managers making the trip:

Mas Lefty Nishijima, George Watanabe, Tom Ioka, Shiro Kawamura, Koichi Kimura, Jack Hoshizu, Romeo Kitagawa, Mits Omoto, Hideo Noda, Bob Shiro, Yo and Tad Ono, Tom Shimazu and Jim Otsuki.

Joe Nakatogawa, team manager, and Taka Aratani, business manager.

FLUSHERS UPSET SAKURAS, 6-2

The supposedly-weak Royal Flushers dished out an unexpected 6 to 3 triumph over the favored Sebastopol Sakuras Sunday morning at the local diamond.

Trailing throughout the first eight innings, the Flushers, with two outs, came to life in the ninth suddenly to collect four consecutive hits and plus a two-base error by the Sakura center fielder on Takata's clutch single with bags loaded to chalk up five runs.

Jiro Tani and Asao Takata garnered two hits each for the winners, while Yo and Tad Ono and Mits Omoto collected two safeties respectively for the losers.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
FLUSHERS...	000100005	-6	8 3
SAKURAS...	101010000	-3	8 3
Batteries: Y. Matsuda (6), B. Shiro (3), and A. Takata; J. Otani and T. Ono.			

DELTANS DOWN DUSTERS, 9-2

Displaying their former championship form, the once-powerful Walnut Grove Deltans hammered a 9-2 win over the fast-moving Duster nine in Sunday's feature game.

In the opening stanza, the Deltans pounced upon Duster pitcher, Hideo Noda, for four hits to register an equal number of tallies. From then on, it was a colich win for the victors.

Shig Sugano smashed out three safeties to lead the losers' assault, while Koichi Kimura clouted a four-bagger for the winners.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
DELTANS...	401000130	-9	11 1
DUSTERS...	001000010	-2	8 6
Batteries: K. Kimura (8), M. Nishijima and J. Nakatogawa; H. Noda (8), B. Umekubo, and T. Ioka.			

PLUGS 100TH INFANTRY BATTALION

Another plug was given to the famed 100th Battalion, this time by Royce Brier of the San Francisco CHRONICLE, July 28, when he wrote:

"On the Italian front yesterday, Lieutenant General Mark Clark conferred the War Department's distinguished unit citation on the 100th Infantry Battalion, and said:

'Your record in battle has been marked by one outstanding achievement after another. You are always thinking of your country before yourselves. You have never complained through your long periods in the line. You have written a brilliant chapter in the history of America's fighting men.'

"These men cited were of the Japanese race, mostly comprising a former Hawaiian National Guard unit.

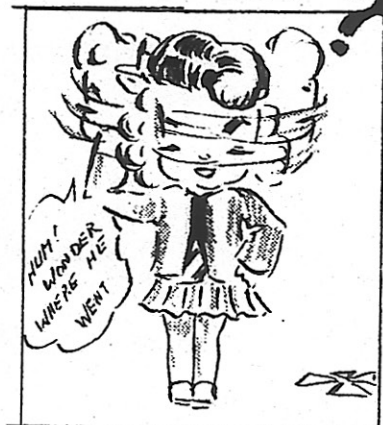
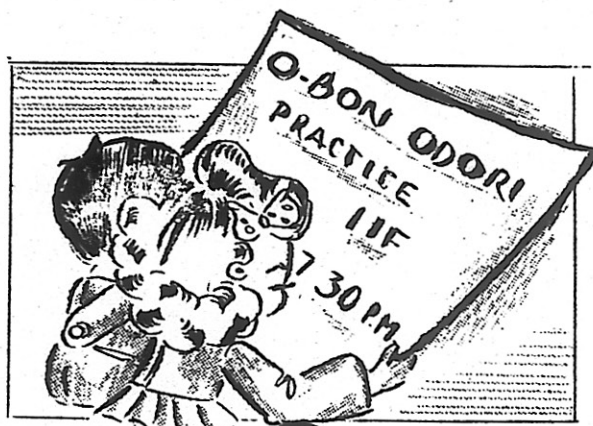
"Now, General Clark did not have to say this about these soldiers. His adjutant could have made the citation speech far less positive, and yet covered the ceremony adequately. But evidently the General, a sobersided fellow, was only saying what he had observed about the 100th Battalion. Evidently he is not one to confuse the race question and the enemy question.

"There are a good many Americans, especially on our Pacific Coast, who are confusing the race question and the enemy question.

Most of them seem to think that thus they are helping to solve the enemy question, but it is doubtful. Rather, it appears they are making the enemy question harder to solve.

"The foremost Western exponent of confusing the race and enemy questions is Adolf Hitler. He built his career of conquest by spreading this confusion, and could have got nowhere without it. He persuaded his own people and many neighboring peoples that the terms 'race' and 'enemy' were synonymous, and so lulled them into a fatal delusion regarding their real enemy, the German armed power and its malice. Thus they fell into his hands."

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下院軍事委員會報告

登録壯丁に関する應急級別を詳細に説明發表

華府七月二十二日聯合通信社發表

下院軍事委員會の報告に據れば、現行徴兵並に猶豫に關する法令は、現在大多數の徴兵支局が六才以下の壯丁の人力動員に因り、必須要件を充たしつゝあるに鑑み、依然として繼續されるものと観測されてゐる。

即ち十八才より三才に至る男子登録者の全國陸軍人力資源は、去る七月一日の調査に據れば二千二百一十一万二千二百二十一人、其中一千〇二十五万一千人は軍人たりし者若くは當て軍籍に在りしものである、キースリグ大佐は右記委員會に對し定期概要を以て報告してゐる。

所定の動員力に達し、陸軍當局に於ては、現勢維持のためにのみ兵員の募集を急す、あらふと云はれてゐる。

因に登録壯丁に關する應急級別は左の如し。
クラス4F、兵役免除、三百九十八万二千一人
クラス1A、徴兵豫備検査、を授けらる者、百四十二万四千一人
クラス2A、2B、農業以外の職業に於て猶豫されし者、四百十万五千一人
クラス2A、2F、農業以外の職業に従ひ且一般軍務に服する資格を具備せし者、三十一万三千一人
クラス2C、農業に従事し猶豫されし壯丁、西六十四万一千一人
クラス2C、2F、農業に従事し且一般軍務に服する資格無しと

猶豫されし者九万二千一人
級別されざる壯丁、主に年齢十八才より者六万五千一人
其他の級に属する者二十七万四千一人

交通規定効行

警察署の注意

當所警察署に於ては居住民並に特に兒童の安全を期して、交通法を嚴重に勵行すること、なつた旨發表した。

就中自動車操縦規定は特別嚴重に効行する由に付き、自動車を運転する者は該規定をよく守り違反しないやう注意が肝要である。
一、自動車は各バラウツ間に運轉しなすこと。
二、訪問者の自動車は9Fに警察署北側の留置場に置くこと。
右記二項に違反せる者は交通法に因り、又不注意、粗暴操縦者も亦同前である。

外人土地法調査問題

WRA局長忠告

三、西部沿岸三州の法律では米國市民は土地を所有し得る、多くの例に見る如く市民が土地を所有する共其の土地は外人たる親は依り購入されてゐる。之等諸州の法律では子供が事實上

所有者と云つて居れば、其の親が子供に土地を購入してもよいことになつてゐる。併し土地を子供の名義にしなから、單に土地法を免れる手段として之を行ふ事は上其の土地及びそれより上り收入の支配權を外人たる親が保有してゐる場合は、州側で斯かる土地を没收することが出来るかもしれない。

四、没收手續を手落ちで告発する場合には、官憲側は撤退者から得た證據に依りせねばならぬ。撤退者との会談速記録は、万一外側に有利な場合斯かる没收事件には最も効果的に利用されやう。故に市民への土地譲渡が事實上誤魔化してなくその取引を説明し度い場合は、外人土地法に抵触する事は、館府の爲不利とし又外部の者から吾々が受け容れられ、信用されるのは、主として吾々の米國化に依るものである。子供に日本語教育を授けることは、切實の米國化を打ち壊す事に等しいと云ふのである。

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日語教育不可能

ヒラ轉住所で麥酒販賣及び兒童の日本語教育を實行に移す事は不可能である、華府より歸還した同地所長が発表した。麥酒販賣に關し同地はインデアン保留地の爲絶対不可能で麥酒以外の酒類も一切禁せられてゐる。日語教育反對理由は、局長の考へでは、米國思想を日本思想に更換しては、撤退者を表はしたりする事は、館府の爲不利とし又外部の者から吾々が受け容れられ、信用されるのは、主として吾々の米國化に依るものである。子供に日本語教育を授けることは、切實の米國化を打ち壊す事に等しいと云ふのである。

日本帝國よりの質問

モット領事より傳達

左記八項目は去る七月にして帝國臣民に侮辱
十三日ロア轉任所を
訪問せるスベイン政府
三オリアス駐在モット
領事日本政府より依
頼され在住民へ質問せ
らるるもの

一キヤンカ当局者と抑
留中の帝國臣民間に意
見の相違衝突の如き事
有しや否や若しありと
と其經過如何

二同じく身体に對して
微罰を課せし事あり
や否や若し有りとせば
如何なる理由に依りた
るか

三帝國臣民に依り何事
か苦情不平要求等あり
しや其の内容如何
四同上の苦情を提出せ
る帝國臣民に對し微
罰を加ふべく贊喝せ
し事ある有無

五キヤンカ当局者に
ヤンタ王に收容所し

伊太利戰線の死傷

七三二六六人と発表

華府、七月廿日通信
伊太利戰線に於ける第
五軍の家に損失は昨夏
上陸以來本月十二日
迄に七万三千六百八十
人に達す陸軍次官口所
に住所不明の者多
く郵便の廻送に因つて
九人入は戦死、四九五六
一人は負傷、一〇六〇
六人は行方不明である

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の出納係は赤豆勉三郎
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伊太利戰線に付お願
ヤンタ王に收容所し

任事以外に危險有害
の事を爲さず、如き勞
働を帝國臣民に強制
したる事有りや

七帝國臣民の衛生食
料又は健康状態に付
り詳細報告され度し
てゐる

八以上各項目の外西國
政府代表者注意を喚
起せん事、後付けさ
るる報告されたり

リ先轉送へせる武居
任中、原氏に依頼して
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ヤンタ王に收容所し

氏の手を停せしめて
る故同氏現住所を知
てゐる人、出頭を求
めてゐる、又萬シロム人
に、又萬シロム人に
出頭を求る様要請
してゐる

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ノウツ、十四名
クリ、三名
タイヤマン、二名
◎財産課、七名
事務員、三名
手傳人、二名
倉庫係、一名

◎工作部、八名
木引掛、三名
従業員、六名
大工、七名
ウエル、一名

◎警務部、十名
巡査、十名
消防、九名
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従業員、六名
大工、七名
ウエル、一名

◎警務部、十名
巡査、十名
消防、九名
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時蘭聯合上々程に到
り、商務委員に方法
一任すとの動議に依り
審議は未了なりしが去
る二十九日の商事委
員會にて再考の上若干
の修正を命ぜらるる

十一日開催の定期總
會に改めて提案説明
せらるることとなつた

失幅富藏氏永眠
在米四十年オランダ
在住福國軍人ドクトル
矢端富藏氏は故國
訪南中、山嶺、藥石効
なく、今九百四十二年五
月、病に侵され、永眠せ
る由、報告され、八月
の報に接したト、ハズ
轉任所の義父内海牧治
氏は一昨日、臨終する

追悼會催した大幡夫人
氏、夫人は故人生前の
夫人の命婦である

夫人の命婦である

夫人の命婦である

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