

COMFORT BAG MOVEMENT PROPOSED

Mrs. Evelyn E. Miyake, wife of a nisei serviceman and a recent transferee from Jerome relocation center, started the ball rolling on the movement to send comfort bags to Japanese-American soldiers--both at home and overseas.

Project Director James G. Lindley was approached by Mrs. Miyake on this movement, to which he gave his hearty approval. She also discussed the matter with W. Ray Johnson, assistant project director, who likewise approved.

Although it is still in discussion stage, Mrs. Miyake feels certain that her plan will meet center-wide backing.



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WRA FIFTH WAR LOAN DRIVE HITS \$17,163 MARK

The WRA staff Fifth War Loan resulted in the purchase of \$17,163.60 in bonds and stamps--104 per cent of quota, announces Project Director James G. Lindley.

Payroll-allotments during June and July amounted to \$9,682.25 and cash sales totaled \$7,481.35. The quota was set at 40 per cent of one month's gross payroll.

High-buyer for the drive was Assistant Project Director W. Ray Johnson who purchased three \$1000 bonds. Lowell M. Jackson, secondary school instructor, turned in the best record as bond salesman with 22 individual sales.

TO HONOR THOSE WHO FELL IN OUR COUNTRY'S BATTLES

In tribute to S/Sgt. William Iwao Yamaji, Pfc. Leo Kikuchi, Pfc. Kiyoshi K. Muranaga, Pfc. Arnold Onki, Pvt. Calvin Saito and Pvt. Joseph R. Yasuda, who were killed in action in Italy, a fitting military memorial service will be held this afternoon.

At 1:30 o'clock a military gun salute and a flag raising ceremony will take place in the front of the high school, which will be followed by a memorial service in the school auditorium.

Jimmy Takata will be the chairman.

CLOTHING CHECKS READY SOON

Clothing-allowance checks for April, May and June will be ready for distribution in about three weeks, stated Jacob Gerrild, counselor, Thursday.

CO-OP RELEASES AUG. 23 ELECTION PROCEDURE

Election of nine members for the Co-op board of directors and three members each for the auditing and membership committees will be held on Aug. 23, announced Dr. T. Miyamoto, educational director, Thursday.

FARM OVERTIME PAY CLARIFIED

There has been a misunderstanding in regards to the cancellation of farm emergency cash overtime pay, stated Roy Nakatani of the farm office Thursday, which does not affect regular farm workers. All farm employees will receive cash payment for compensatory time.

On the other hand, added Nakatani, some high school students are working part time without assignments — continued on page 5 —

Following procedure will be used:

Aug. 5--Each block to select a member to serve on the nominating committee.

Aug. 6--Names and addresses of nominating committee members to be turned in to Co-op office.

Aug. 7--Preliminary nominating committee meeting, 8F recreation hall, 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 12--Nominating committee to meet at 8F recreation hall, 1:30 p.m., to determine candidates and appoint a vote-counting committee.

Aug. 19--Announcement of candidates in the PIONEER.

Aug. 23--Election in each block. All members, 18 years or over, are eligible to vote.

Aug. 25--Election results — continued on page 3 —

GOOD NEWS TO V-GARDENERS

Center victory gardeners and flower growers will be pleased to hear that ample water will be available next week when the project irrigation system becomes a reality, according to William B. Wroth, senior engineer. Syphon pipes have been laid and will be connected to three wells west of the center.

Water will flow down the hill to each ditch between the blocks from the water tower by block 12K.

HELP STOP MELON VANDALS

Lately many young people trekking out to Hideaway lake have been damaging unripened watermelons, disclosed Roy Nakatani of the farm section Thursday, and many melons have been cut open and left to rot. If this vandalism continues, the supply for center use will be greatly curtailed.

Cooperation of parents and old folks are asked on this matter before drastic steps are taken, concluded Nakatani.



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There's a touselled-haired lad about eight years old who lives in my block. He's just a typical nisei youngster with a tantalizing smile, getting a big kick and a thrill out of life. His pals call him Joe.

And little Joe got one of his biggest thrills one day--the day before his older brother left for active duty in Uncle Sam's Army. He got his first V-Mail from his former next-door neighbor from "Somewheres in Italy."

It was written in simple words, yet so well that even a small lad could understand what's happening overseas. By reading the letter, one can picture a hardened veteran of Italian battles speaking to a little nisei boy who listens attentively.

The letters starts out: "Dear Joey, I promised to write didn't I. So here I am. I was glad to hear that you boys are still having some fun together. There isn't much to say right now because I'm kind of taking things easy. I've seen much of Italy that could be seen. That isn't much either. Some parts remind moof' California."

"You know Joe, it's a good thing the war isn't being fought over there. This war is hard on the people who live here. Everytime we hit a new area, kids about your size gather around and the first thing they ask for is something to eat. They ask for cigarettes too. I guess if they don't smoke them they sell them."

"I don't have to worry about anything to eat. But the same thing over and over gets pretty tiresome. How is everything over there? Or rather what's the latest news? I get to hear the radio but the only thing I hear is war news. I saw a movie the other day too. Even if I had already seen it, I like it. It's been so long since I saw the last one. Well, that's about all for this time. Give my regards to your

Letter TO THE EDITOR

THE WASHINGTON POST
July 28, 1944

TO THE POST EDITOR:

As a schoolman for many years on the Pacific Coast and in Hawaii, I have had a great deal of experience with Japanese young people. I therefore read your editorial "Law and Order" with great interest and approval. I would not be writing you but for the letter in the morning Post, signed "D. D."

What he says of the Japanese people in the Japanese homeland is true. They have been thoroughly indoctrinated in the religion of Shintoism for generations. What he says of the American-born Japanese is entirely in error. I have had many opportunities to note their loyalty to America. I have seen that loyalty, and their attitude toward things American, create a cleavage between them and their parents. This revolt against their elders is in effect a revolt against their civilization. I have known young college trained Japanese who returned to Japan, thinking to help weld the two civilizations. Almost without exception they have found themselves profoundly unhappy and disillusioned.

I have heard Japanese children of all ages refer to "our ancestors" who fought the Revolutionary War, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution. Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln are their heroes. Democracy is their religion. In short, American-born Japanese, like the second and third generation Irish, Germans, Italians, and Greeks, consider themselves Americans. Furthermore, I have found that these young people of foreign parentage are, as a rule, more jealously American and more enthusiastically democratic than the descendants of the American Revolution who have come to take their nation for granted, and to be more complacent than formal in their attitude toward democracy.

Reports from Hawaii indicate that the American-born Japanese have been singularly loyal and clear of any implication in the Pearl Harbor tragedy. Since there are now no Japanese at liberty on the West Coast, it is hard to understand how they could be involved in the Port Chicago catastrophe. "D.D." argues entirely from supposition and inference. He indicates no evidence to support his assertions of Japanese disloyalty.

Furthermore, he forgets that the Americans interned in Japan are American citizens and that the young Japanese in American relocation centers are likewise American citizens.

Our racial discrimination against American citizens of Japanese parentage is all one morally with our discrimination against American citizens who are Negroes

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mother and dad, and write again...."
That's a typical V-Mail to a typical nisei young-

stor. Letters like this drive home to the younger generation what war is in its reality.

HELP KEEP POLIO OUT OF CENTER THIS SEASON

The real danger months for polio and other contagious diseases have arrived and center residents must take all precautions to prevent an epidemic, states Dr. William T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer.

Dr. Carstarphen said the flies, especially those around the mess halls, must be killed; garbage cans must be covered at all times, and ash bins must be free of wet garbage.

In addition, mosquitoes are making their appear-

ance in great numbers. Some of the breeding spots are the stagnant pools of water around the administrative building area and the pickling plant. Those are ideal breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

"Let's all take these necessary steps and keep all contagious diseases out of the center this season," emphasized Dr. Carstarphen.

SHOW WORKERS MESS TICKETS

All persons dining at the workers' mess hall must show their meal tickets at the door, William Wells, project steward, stated Thursday. Workers employed "on the hill" are required to dine in their respective mess halls as food is rationed according to meal tickets issued.

Administration are a workers without tickets may secure them through their section or division heads, Wells added.

TOMLINSON RELEASES AUTO PARKING RULES

Local internal security department calls the attention of those driving vehicles within the project area of certain rules and regulations that must be followed. At present they are being violated constantly to risk unnecessarily the safety of the residents.

Chief Tomlinson warns that:

1. No vehicle is allowed

OKI'S FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Katsuji Oki, 74, 10H-6B, former Auburn, Calif. orchardist and olive processor, were held yesterday afternoon at the 12G Buddhist church. Rev. Yonemura conducted the ceremony.

Otsuya services were held Thursday evening at the 12G Buddhist church.

Mr. Oki passed away at the project hospital July 28 after a lingering illness.

Surviving immediate family members are his wife, Ora, and son, Louis.

CO-OP ELECTION PROCEDURE

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to be signed by the nominating committee and returned to Co-op office by 4 p.m. Recheck of returned ballots to be made by the board of directors and the vote-counting committee at 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 30--Election results to be announced in the PIONEER.

Aug. 31--General meeting at Terry Hall, 7:30 p.m.

MOVIES



TODAY

7:15 p.m.--11F Moss Hall

8:00 p.m.--12G Mess Hall (Let's Face It)

TOMORROW

8:00 p.m.-- 9K Mess Hall

MONDAY

7:15 p.m.-- 6G Mess Hall

8:00 p.m.-- 7F Mess Hall (His Butler's Sister)

TUESDAY

7:15 p.m.--10E Mess Hall

8:00 p.m.--12E Moss Hall

The hilarious musical comedy, "Let's Face It" with Bob Hope and Betty Hutton will make its last showing today and tomorrow nights. "His Butler's Sister", starring Deanna Durbin, Pat O'Brien and Franchot Tone will begin its run Monday. Miss Durbin a small town girl treks to New York determined to land on the stage and pursues Franchot Tone, composer to hear her sing. Music and romance are superbly blended in the finest taste in this picture.

GIVEN SPECIAL CITATION

Louis "Louie" Fanslan, leave officer, was boaming with a million dollar smile Wednesday morning when he was given a special citation for his untiring service by "Colonel" Walter Knodel with the approval of "General" Mario Vochlio.

It was related that Fanslan by some "hook" or "crook" had managed to dislodge a very anti-relocation minded lady this week. The lady, who couldn't be approached with a forty-foot pole on the subject of resettlement, left for Chicago. Therein lies Fanslan's heroic achievement.

On the face of the award was written, "Metal for Fishor," and on the reverse side were those words, "Meritorious Service to the Cause." --SS

PIMPERNELS TO HOLD SOCIAL

The Pimpernels will hold an installation ceremony and a social for the new officers at the Hospitality House tonight, 7:30 o'clock. Admittance will be by individual invitations only.

Shiz Marumoto will be the mistress of ceremony.

**TO CLOSE GYM
AUG. 14 TO 30**

Center high school auditorium will be closed from Aug. 14 to 30 inclusive, for floor resurfacing and painting of walls, according to Herbert K. Walther, principal. Floors of the high school buildings will also be resurfaced during this period.

**SUMMER BIBLE SCHOOL 3-DAY
CRAFT EXHIBITION TO START**

A three-day program and exhibition of paintings, clay models, flannel pictures, dolls and bible towns made by the students of summer Bible school will start tomorrow afternoon at Terry Hall. There will be no admission charge.

Program:

Sunday, 2 p.m.

Puppet plays--"The Life Of Daniel" (in Japanese, for issei).

"Three Men Who Would Not Bend, Budge, or Burn."

"The Man The Lions Would Not Eat."

Colored slides--Amache children.

Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Puppet play--"The Life Of Daniel" (in English).

Colored slides--Amache children,

WANTED

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

RELOCATION

Samuel Kumagai, Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 2.
Tama Saito, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 4.
Ayano Okuda, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 2.
Hayao Uyeda, Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 2.
Harris Shizuo Haramoto, Spokane, Wash., Aug. 2.
Chiyoeko Nakagaki, Laramie, Wyo., Aug. 2. To join husband.
Hiromu Nakagawa, Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 2.
George Hamamoto, Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 2.
Henry Hiroshi Kubota, Denver, Colo., Aug. 1.

Hatsuo Nakamura, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 12. To join husband.
Tomi Matsumoto, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 15.
Yonesaku Ogata, Denver, Colo., Aug. 4.
Kawanzo Tanji, Chicago, Ill., July 28.
Shizuo Mishimura, Ontario, Ore., July 28.
Shigemi Watanabe, Cleveland, Ohio, July 28.
James Yuzawa, New York, NY, July 28.
Kanato Carrie Tanigoshi, Dayton, Ohio, July 28.
Mae M. Kawai, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 2.

Frank Isuke Shigeta, Laramie, Wyo., Aug. 3.
Helen Haruko Umezawa, Denver, Colo., Aug. 10. To join husband.
George K. Shizuru, Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 4.
Tomino Soda, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 4. To join husband.
Frank Endo, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 11.
James Endo, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 11.
Wesley N. Yamaka, Overton, Nev., Aug. 2. To join daughter.
Fusako Miyasaki, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 3.
Masujiro Tsunawaki, New York, NY., Aug. 8.
Alice Kakita, Denver, Colo., Aug. 13.
Fuki Abe, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 4. To join husband.
John Kawata, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 3.
Kimi Sato, Boulder, Colo., Aug. 6.
May Torizawa, Denver, Colo., Aug. 9. To join husband.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
NICHIREN Service	9:00 a.m.	11H
CATHOLIC Mass	8:30 a.m.	7F
Catechism for children	1:00 p.m.	7F
Benediction and night prayers	7:30 p.m.	7F
Confessions	4:00 p.m. (Saturday)	7F
PROTESTANT Sunday school		
Beginners dept.	8:45 a.m.	8H-9E
Junior and above	8:45 a.m.	8H
Primary dept.	8:45 a.m.	9H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth fellowship	7:00 p.m.	Rm. 33
YP meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H-1C
BUDDHIST Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YBA joint service	7:30 p.m.	7G
SEICHO-NO-IYE Service	7:00 p.m.	9H

Rev. Calvin Dright will speak on "The Evolution Of The Soul" at the Protestant English service tomorrow morning, 10:15 o'clock, at Terry Hall.

"One's Life Is Immortal" will be Unosuke Karatsu's sermon topic for tomorrow night's Seicho-No-Iye meeting, 7:30 o'clock, at the 9H church.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH:
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fujii, 11H-10F, a girl, Aug. 1.

YBA INSTALLATION TOMORROW NITE

YBA cabinet installation ceremony will be held at the joint service tomorrow night at the 7G Buddhist church with Miss Hatsumi Wada as the chairman. Rev. Shirakawa will be the speaker.

Refreshments will be served.

PHILIPPIAN

by Roy Yoshida

YOUTHFUL PHILOSOPHERS

THERE are two lassies (there were three not long ago) among my friends, who, though little in size and "little" in age, are very big in their philosophy for enjoying life. And the bigness of their philosophy is matched by the bigness of their hearts.

When it was a trio and when they got together, they were more fun than "a barrel of monies," but one left for a sojourn outside--leaving the duo to carry on. Now, this duo is far from being the smartest thing in camp nor do they possess any special talent, but for devilish tykes they have unusual knack for getting fun out of life. And that is topped only by their "Hail, fellow, well met" attitude and down to earth friendliness.

They feel that friendship pays dividend only when it comes from the heart, and it doesn't mean much if it doesn't ring true all the time--not a fair weather type. For youngsters, there's depth in there outlook.

THEN again there's a lassie, who passed the teen-age threshold not long ago, who has given me a different slant for happiness. She admitted that she made quite a concession to life since coming to camp.

Back home she was a bit "choosey" in all her selections and it was usually "upper crust" or nothing. But here in camp she found that such an attitude would not work; that putting on "airs" was very much out of place. She acted accordingly. Smart girl, but unfortunately majority are slow in this up-take.

Result: More out of life socially and mentally.

She made up her mind to try to enjoy and find enjoyment in everything, big or small, in which she participated. To take things in her stride. She expected little enjoyment from little things, big enjoyment from big things.

IT'S GOING TO BE A "WHITE CHRISTMAS"

Although three Christmases late, Mrs. Matsunaga will receive her belated but much awaited gift in ample time for this Christmas. But we are getting ahead of the story--let's go back a few years.

Back in November, 1941, when Pearl Harbor was just a name and not history, Shokuro Matsunaga of 6F-6D left Hawaii for Detroit, Mich., to purchase an automobile for his wife's Christmas present. But his return trip was slated for Dec. 12, and the war broke out on Dec. 7, so he was stranded with his bag and baggage and his wife's for-Christmas automobile in San Francisco.

But last Wednesday Matsunaga was a very happy man because he was on his way home--being the first Amache alien to receive an indefinite leave for Hawaii. His first son is in the Army and his second son is about to be called, so the military governor of Hawaii, 12th naval district, and the Western Defense Command granted approval for his return to join his family. In his family are his wife and eight children who are operating a laundry business for the Navy.

Bidding farewell to his center friends, Matsunaga left in his wife's automobile for San Francisco on his first leg of the long journey home Wednesday night. Happy landings, Mr. Matsunaga. --AA

FLUSHERS FACE DUSTER NINE

In the only diamond tilt of the week-end, the surprising Royal Flushers who handed the Sakuras an unexpected upset last week will cross bats with the fast-moving Duster nine tomorrow afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at 10F field.

JO DEES TO MEET

GR's Jo Dees club will hold an important meeting tomorrow afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at 6E-1B, to discuss future activities brought up at the cabinet meeting.

PUEBLO VISITORS

Everett Lane, relocation officer in Pueblo, and four other guests visited Amache Thursday afternoon. The four were Bert Beaty, Pueblo city commissioner; E. Earl Brooks, business manager of Pueblo junior college, and Mr. and Mrs. James Utz, rancher in Avondale, Colo.

She found no joy in being a sour-puss so she made up her mind to smile--as much as possible. And every time her face wore a smile, she found that her mind and her heart began to wear smiles.

WHAT does all this mean? Just this--enjoyment of life isn't entirely a matter of environment but mostly perspective. And what perspective means much only when you share your happiness with others.

ALONG THE SOCIAL TRAIL

Up in 12H last Saturday night the block young people honored their 12H reservists called PARTY for active duty by the Army with a cozy farewell party. Featuring top-notch refreshments, plus dancing, a good time was had by all present.

Twenty-nine welfare section workers and guests enjoyed a dinner WELFARE party at the Max-DINNER well House in Lamar Saturday. And while there, some took in a movie and others attended a carnival.

Down in 7E Wednesday evening, the young people's club sponsored a 7E BIDS gala farewell FAREWELL dancant for the block inductees. Invited guests and few "others" attending had a swell time. Bill Adachi was the emcee.

FARM OVERTIME

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from the employment office, and thus cannot be paid. Anyone working without assignment should contact the employment office immediately.

BODINE GIVES 59 Nisei Fired To Comply ADVICE TO COLLEGE ENTRANT With Union's Ultimatum

All persons filing application of entry to colleges should do so through the local student relocation office, according to word received from Tom Bodine of the National Student relocation council by Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor.

It was said that more immediate and effective results were assured by going through these channels than by personal correspondence.

UTAH NISEI WINS WAR BOND IN LETTER WRITING CONTEST

Mrs. Uta Tsuya of Salt Lake City, Utah, whose husband is with the US Infantry in Italy, won a war bond letter writing contest sponsored by the Deseret News. She wrote:

"My reasons for wanting Americans to buy war bonds may be different, perhaps, from those of others. To me war bonds mean freedom!

"We who are of the nationalities of the oppressors, but whose citizenship, home and loyalty are here, pray for freedom that will mean that we may live again lives above suspicion--that we may live without creating in our fellowmen fears of distrust, or thoughts of being traitorous to this country. Our country, America, is comprised of all nationalities.

"We pray for the day when parents will speak anew words of love and kindness--within the hearing of their children--instead of those of hate and the horrors of war.

"I want to walk the streets again arm in arm with my husband...want to

CHICAGO--The threatened walkout by Illinois Central maintenance of way workers was called off when the railroad, yielding to the union's ultimatum, laid off 59 nisei track laborers.

J. L. Beven, president

with the colleges.

Any person planning to attend college this fall is urged to contact Miss Lewis at the high school office.

look everyone in the eye with pride, to have them feel that we are true and loyal Americans--just as they are--are doing their bit to help make this a better world.

"My dreams of that future cannot be realized without the loved ones of all in service returning to make every family circle complete.

"An American buying bonds will help to reunite families--to make freedom ring that sooner."



With 12 kinds of project farm crops ready to be harvested, the farm section is faced with a critical manpower problem.

Approximately 25 young boys are working hard trying to properly harvest fast-maturing carrots, cucumbers, green onions, potatoes, Chinese cabbage, tomatoes, Italian squash, string beans and cabbage. But with each passing day, it is getting nearer a losing battle and, unless more workers are added to harvest the crops, they will rot out in the field, stated Roy Nakatani of the farm section Thursday.

Nakatani requests that at least one volunteer from each block offer his services during the harvest season to ease the manpower shortage. And in the near future vast amount of tomatoes and beets must be canned, but this also depends upon labor available, he added.

Storage crops must be planted soon but this project will be abandoned unless more evacuees report for work, which will drastically cut winter vegetable supply.

An overall check-up showed only 181 regular farm workers, including 16 vocational agriculture students on the farm payroll. They are tending approximately 2,600 acres of produce and feed crops, 750 hogs, 900 heads of cattle, 11,000 chickens and the slaughterhouse. Further classification showed: crop production, 123; hog farm, 8; poultry farm, 12; cattle ranch, 8; slaughterhouse, 9; and other details, 21.

There are 174 students on part-time payroll. Majority work half a day, six days a week, some work one day a week, while others work one day every other week.

Slaughterhouse furnishes 6000 pounds of pork and 9000 pounds of beef weekly for the center mess tables.

REGISTRATION SET FOR MONDAY

All students who have not registered as yet, or who wish to change their schedules, must come Monday afternoon from 1 o'clock at room 16 of the high school building, advised Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor, Thursday.

No change of classes will be made after the start of fall term on Sept. 5.

COZZENS DECLARES 24,000 EVACUEES HAVE RESETTLED

POSTON, Ariz.,--Robert B. Cozzens, assistant WRA director, spoke on the various aspects of the WRA program before a special staff meeting recently. Emphasizing what all previous visiting WRA officials have, Cozzens, said that only 24,000 out of 107,000 within relocation centers have returned to the normal way of life.

MEN OVER 26 FACE DRAFT UNLESS IN ESSENTIAL JOBS

DENVER, Aug. 1--"The holiday is over" for men over 26 who have escaped service in the armed forces, unless they are making a contribution to the war and their continued deferment is officially requested by employers, Lieut. Col. H. E. Reed, state director of Selective Service, announced yesterday.

"This does not mean that older men are subject to

draft, provided they are not delinquent and are in useful occupations," he said. "We emphasize, however, that employers make deferment request for individual employees. Most of them have taken the course that older men will be automatically deferred. This is not the case."

Present Selective Service policy permits deferment of men 26 through 29 only if they are "necessary men" in essential industry and men over 30 if they are making a substantial contribution to the war.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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or Mexicans and Hitler's discrimination against the Jews. These young people are devoted democrats, idealistic and eager to dedicate themselves to America. It would be a tragedy for them to discover that their loyalty is spurned, their idealism mocked. It would be a greater tragedy to American democracy were we to create a Japanese ghetto. Justice and liberty are safe for any of us only when they are safe for all of us.

GEORGE E. AXTELLE

Chevy Chase, Md., July 22, 1944

Jack Ito Sends Lil' Neebo From Nation's Capitol

(ed note--This is the first of the Lil' Neebo series from Washington DC, drawn by our former PIONEER artist Jack Ito. Rosie Arima, Lil' Eva-Cuee artist, handles the stenciling on Curlie and Lil' Neebo.)

LIL' NEEBO

by jack ito



"-- BUT I TELL YOU, IT'S ONLY MY AMACHE TAN "

Nisei In Italy Honor Dead

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, July 30--The 442nd Regiment, composed of Americans of Japanese ancestry, held a memorial ceremony today for nearly 120 Japanese Americans killed during the Regiment's first 29 days in action. They met near Cecina in a stubble field which they had seized from the Germans.

During the ceremony a 36-round salute was fired by an infantry squad led by Sgt. Arthur Nishimoto of Honolulu, whose squad was among the first to reach southern Pisa and penetrate six miles behind the German lines in a period.

30 SENIORS TO GET DIPLOMAS

Thirty senior high students will receive their diplomas at the end of present summer school session, Aug. 11, stated Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor, Monday.

They are as follows:

Harumi Hamahashi, Jack Hatanaka, Tony Hayashi, Harry Hirakawa, Yasuo Hira-no, Tokia Iba, John Ikeda, Grace Ishizu, John Ito, Yuki Kajiwara, Edward Kakita, Roy Kishi, Sally Muranaga, Ben Nakamura, Takeko Natsumeda, Susumu Ogino, Bernice Sasaki, Sumiko Shigezane, Andy Takada, Taul Takao, Paul Tanabe, Hajime Tani, Alice Udo, Bob Umekubo, Mas Ueyehara, Catherine Yamamoto, Nan Yamamoto, Betty Yamashita, Toru Yokoi and Harry Yoshida.



東南諸州(視察員派遣?)

有望地 ルイジアナ ジョージア 兩州へ

嘗所轉住相談所へ東南地及びジョージア外サ諸州より農業家へ告報バシナ地方に十萬英町の寄せられしは既報の餘の農業有望地が、同如く有りが、相談所主任田島氏は去る廿一日てゐる。該地方は自然同事務所に轉住馬のノの大資源に恵まれ、年々一ドル氏を初め所民の農産物を産出する特典代表数名及び情報部長がある、独特の技術をマクレランド氏社全解有する日本人農業家に割課長ホルバル博士等が好適の地である点を招じて研究協議会を統計と同方面よりの情備した。ノーデル氏は報を示して説明し、又ルイジアナ州ニューオ農業家として最も関心レアンズ市附近ミシシッピ河流域の肥沃の

各代表は異口同音何れも兩州への轉住の有望なるに賛成した。残さした市場の問題は加州同胞農業家の経験せる如く市依ち、ペンシルバニア、紐育等の市場に最も信用し得る代表者を置き、事務を執らせると云ふ方法も研究された。席上出席者全部を委員に挙げ、即時部を委員に組織した。委員会は直ぐに二三の代表者を以て同地方を視察せしむるの急務なるを主張し腹案を委員

聖ポール通信に依れば一時喪失した市民権を再び獲得した諸、主人公は米國陸軍の特務部長ア井テリー君である。一時日本に在住し曰本軍籍に入り十一月の勤務を終へたア井位氏は、去る七月廿六日セントポール市口パットセル判事法廷に於て米國市民としての宣誓を爲した。その時法廷を警した出奔事は同時に宣誓せんとした

が「妻は現在アメリカのポイスを殺してゐる軍に属してゐる」と同時に宣誓せんと出来ずいよいよと、突然法廷から飛び出してしまったア井君は加州に生れ十七才の時父母と共に渡日し結婚したが、日本に在留すること拒み帰米せらるる再が渡日させ余儀なくされ、日本陸軍に召集された。同君を辯護した塚本大尉は、同君は眞珠灣事變六ヶ月前入隊、下口語録に従事すと證言した。

ケ大統領は比島沼落後一九四二年二月二十日出生地ルンより米海航艇に乘じて数名の幕僚と共に脱出、後北カロライナ州アシピルに假寓してゐたが今春赤カラナツク湖畔に避暑中であつた。

夏期衛生に注意 ④ 所内病院は小兒麻疹病其他傳染病の流行期に入つた。住民は其の豫防に注意せよと発表、殊に蚊蠅の繁殖を防止すべしとの青年時代には西班牙並に米國の同島占領に反対した一方の旗頭であつたが、独立軍と警告を發した。

歐者高田肇氏はその経験と語つて参考と供する所があつた。

日系兵士再歸化 特務部長ア井テリー君

紐育サラナツク湖 八月一日AP電報 七命中の比律賓大統領マニエルケオン氏は肺患の癒六十五才一期として、今火曜日當べく亡命した。

其の臨終には夫人を初めマリアオーロラ、マリアガナイダの二令嬢と念怒マニエル二世が侍べり、腹心の副官に護られ、多奇多移る一生を終つた。

備政府の成立に際し、最初の大統領に就任し、今日に至つた。一昨年日本軍比島を領し及び米國と運命を共にす

等への鉄道路が加州の其れに比し非常に短縮され、従つて運賃の半減される點を高調、其れに對し斯道の權

邑最高會へ説明し賛同を得た上直ちに實行に入りと申合せて散会。因に出張調査費としてWRRAが一人分の費の点及び其の檢出法を慎重に考慮すると

合同教會に出金交渉中、若し三名の場合には當センター居住民の負擔となる筈にして、此の点及び其の檢出法を慎重に考慮すると

ケゾン大統領 紐育の假邸で逝去

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