

ROOSEVELT RE-ELECTED 4TH TERM

Granada PIONEER

CONGRESS ALSO DEMOCRATIC

Winning by a margin possibly more overwhelming than the 1940 Presidential election, Franklin D. Roosevelt swept into the White House for another four-year term.

The Democratic victory tide also brought majority control in both houses of the Congress, to assure ratification of administration postwar plans.

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43 LOCAL DRAFTEES

ON ACTIVE DUTY CALL

Scheduled to depart early tomorrow morning to report for active duty in the US Army at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., are 43 local selectees who were on the enlisted reserve corps. They will dine at 7F mess hall at 6:30 a.m.

Those listed on the active duty call are as follows:

- PVT. GEORGE MASA AKI MORITA (PIONEER), Pvt. Katsuyuki Kay Fujimoto, Pvt. Mikio Fukunaga, Pvt. James Takashi Habu, Pvt. Thomas Nobuo Haratani, Pvt. Tony Munekiyo Hayashi, Pvt. John Toshiyuki Hifumi, Pvt. Yoshio Hirai, Pvt. Minoru Imamura, Pvt. Jack Minoru Iseri, Pvt. Masaji Iwata, Pvt. Ted T. Kinoshita, Pvt. Roy Kishi, Pvt. Edward Toyoso Kodama, Pvt. Isao Kuga, Pvt. Frank Sihashi Maruyama, Pvt. Ronald Harada Matsuoka, Pvt. Paul M. Mizukami, Pvt. John Hiroto Momi, Pvt. Roy Morikawa, Pvt. Hisameto Roy Murakami, Pvt. Tom Tadashi Murata, Pvt. Mikio Nagoshi, Pvt. John Shigeo Nakashima, Pvt. Hideo Natsumeda, Pvt. Mako Oi, Pvt. Fred Hisao Okamoto, Pvt. Samuel Okuye, Pvt. George A. Ono, Pvt. George Sasaki, Pvt. Robert Takao Shimada, Pvt. Yoshio Bob

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TO RECRUIT WORKERS FOR ORDNANCE PLANT

Charles F. Miller, relocation supervisor of the Denver area, will visit Amache this Friday and Saturday with two Army representatives of the Sioux Ordnance Depot at Sidney, Nebr., to recruit workers for the war plant, announced Walter J. Knodel, relocation program officer. This center was recently placed on the recruiting list.

INDEFINITE LEAVES TAKE SHARP DROP

Dropping of temperature also brought about a drop in indefinite leaves. Only 76 leaves for resettlement were granted during the month of October, which is quite a drop from September when 159 indefinites were issued, according to Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor.

There were completion of 18 family relocations last month, in addition to 15 trial and seasonal leaves. The grand total of Americans who have taken their "walking papers" for the life on the outside has reached 3,094.

Recruiting will be strictly on the family relocation basis and no single persons will be accepted unless he is with a family. Both issei and nisei will be given employment, which is not temporary but permanent if desired. Quite a few Japanese are already employed there to mutual satisfaction, and many more are wanted. Low cost war housing is available.

Wages are regulated by the Civil Service Regulation — continued on page 3 —

DENIAL ON COAST RETURN

WASHINGTON--A denial has been made by a War Department spokesman that there had been a decision to permit Japanese evacuees to return to California after Nov. 15.

Charles Wollenberg, California director of social welfare, recently stated in Sacramento that he had "an idea" the Japanese "will begin to filter back" to California after that date. He also said he had been asked by "deputies of the WRA from Washington" to feel out sentiment in California counties on returning Japanese to the State.

WRA Director Dillon S. Myer said he had no information about such a request.

THANKS FARM VOLUNTEERS

"Thank you for a job well done!"

Those are the words warmly expressed by John N. Spencer, chief of the agriculture section; backed up by William Fuller, assistant project director in charge of operations, and heartily endorsed by Project Director James G. Lindley. And the words are directed to all the volunteer farm workers who helped harvest project farm crops, especially during the last two weeks.

According to information released by the farm sec-

tion, during the period between Oct. 23 and Nov. 4 the following produce were harvested:

- Potatoes, 2000 sacks;
 - onions, 10,700 (50 lb.) bags;
 - celery, 1,250 crates;
 - beets, 223 bushels;
 - popcorn, 42 bushels, and tomatoes, 115 bushels.
- One-hundred-ton tons of sorghum were shocked, while 220 gallons of tomatoes were canned by volunteers.

There remains but 32 acres to be harvested, which can be handled by the regular farm crew now employed.

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Letters TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

While passing by a vacated rooming house, I came across the Oct. 18 issue of the PIONEER, and since being out of WRA camp for nearly two years, and a bit curious I looked through it. (Formerly of Poston, Ariz.) I was much interested in Asano Kasai's column "Smoke Rings," and her article about Mr. Okuda.

How true it is as to what Mr. Okuda said about those Japanese who are already out of WRA camps, as "some are unfortunately failing in creating a good impression toward the public," and also, "The fact that Japanese group together too much," etc.

What provoked me to write this is due to an incident that happened in Blanca, Colo. This season, at the produce packing and loading warehouse, there were seasonal workers from Amache camp. It was a sad mistake, though some were OK. Though they were paid good wages and given comfortable housing, they were not satisfied. This gang wanted high wages, easy work and wanted to do things their own way. But they were personally low and cheap themselves; they did not care to pay a decent wage to their hired cook. They would gather in groups in stores and streets and jabber loud in Japanese, and that if one went towards a certain place the whole gang would follow. To start the season wrong, they had to go ahead and get pinched, fined for illegal fishing. Many residents here are now glad that these Japanese are gone.

I came across a similar type in Chicago. But these were second generation Japanese, citizens at that. Just the same they would gather together and jabber in enemy language. Some of them are pitifully ignorant of world affairs.

I've worked through Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Colorado and Chicago, and have come across congenial people.

Well, I do hope there

EDITORIAL

ON AMENDMENT NO. 3

No. 3--This constitutional amendment would empower the Legislature to regulate the ownership of land in Colorado so that Japanese aliens could not become property owners.

This identical type of legislation was passed in California in 1913 and was ineffective because the children of aliens (American citizens, of course) would buy land and their parents would live on it. The same would be true in Colorado. It is a type of legislation that, even if it were wise, in our opinion couldn't possibly work. Our principal opposition to Amendment No. 3, however, is that it might open the way to other special race legislation. It might lead to anti-Mexican legislation, anti-Chinese, anti-Italian, anti-Polish, anti-many-race legislation, and would therefore cancel one of the principles on which America was founded.

WE ARE OPPOSED TO THE PASSAGE OF AMENDMENT NO. 3.

—ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, OCT. 31, 1944

would be better understanding in the future.

You (staff) are doing well with the publication, keep up the good work.

Watson W. Tanaka
Blanca, Colo.
Nov. 1, 1944

To PM.

Dear Editor:

The two soldiers sitting in the subway train had seen a lot of action. A look at their campaign ribbons showed that. One boy was what some might call a "typical" American--tall, rawboned, freckle-faced; the other was small and slight, obviously of Japanese heritage. A man stood in front of them, glaring at the Japanese American boy. Then he gave vent to a stream of profanity that accused and denounced that boy because he dared to have Japanese blood, and had the audacity to wear an American uniform.

Neither of the soldiers said a word. At the next station, they got off the train. As they started to move toward the door, it was apparent to every person in that car that the Japanese boy was blind, and

MRS. ROOSEVELT GREETS NISEI NEWLYWEDS

BUFFALO--Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Baishiki, newlywed newcomers from Rohwer relocation center, received a very unexpected reception to the city last week. As they got off the elevator in the Rand building on their way to the WRA office, they were approached by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who shook their hands and said, "Hello, I'm so glad to see you." Then she entered the elevator and was gone.

This friendly reception so startled the Baishikis that they were speechless and couldn't believe their eyes.

Earlier Mrs. Roosevelt had met Miss Rose Sakata, also of Rohwer, now a WRA stenographer here, who stated: "From the warm and friendly way she greeted me, I knew she understood our problem and I felt good all over about it."

needed the other man to guide him.
Bronx Gerturde Berger

MOTOR POOL BRANCHES OUT

Amache's many "covered wagon" trucks will soon blossom forth with new white tarpaulins replacing the much used and badly torn coverings that now adorn them. And this coming improvement is made possible because the motor pool has branched out into the sewing business.

Two seamstresses are busily engaged sewing white canvas into sturdy truck coverings. They use a large, high-powered electric sewing machine to produce their perfect fits for the plump trucks.

Bob Smith, chief of the motor pool, is justly proud of his new department, but insists that he doesn't cut out the patterns nor pin the hems.

ASAMOTO AT REPORTS OFFICE AS TRANSLATOR

Robert Asamoto, former editor of the Japanese section of the PIONEER, has joined the reports office staff as official translator, announced Joe McClelland, reports officer, Monday.

He will be in charge of all official translations of English to Japanese for the reports office, and thereby help make available to center issei residents considerable detailed information formerly available only in English, McClelland said. Therefore, WRA section and division heads are urged to send such material to the reports office when translation into Japanese is necessary. Mimeographing will be done by the office services as usual, but stencils will be cut in Japanese at the reports office when needed.

McClelland pointed out that Asamoto's duties as official translator will be a separate function of the reports office, and does not in any way affect the present Japanese section of the PIONEER.

NEW MANAGER

Mrs. F. Okuno is the new supervising manager of the Co-op beauty shop, announced Dr. T. Miyamoto, educational director.

PERFORM TOUGH WAR TASK UNDER ENEMY FIRE

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY--Cpl. Hiroshi Tada-kuma, formerly of this center and Los Angeles, Calif., and Pfc. James Matsunaga of Honolulu recently laid two miles of wire on the Italian front to establish communication between two battalions of the 442nd Combat Team.

STATE PANEL DISCUSSION AT ASSEMBLY

In observance of the National Education week, Amache high school will present a panel discussion on "Education for New Tasks" at the school assembly tomorrow afternoon in the high school auditorium at 2:45 o'clock. It will be sponsored by the English social studies classes, with Principal Herbert K. Walther as the moderator.

Those participating on the panel are Tomio Jofuku, George Yonemura, Edna Nimura, Ruth Taketa, Minoru Ito and Shig Hamaoka.

The panel discussion will be reported for the general public.

Deaths Here Total 77

There have been 77 deaths recorded at the local hospital since the opening of the project, according to the hospital chart room, and of this number 59 passed away in the hospital. There were five babies (two stillborn) and a child included in the list.

Fifty-three males and 24 females comprised the death toll.

KHAN KOMAI IS PROUD FATHER

Khan Komai, former editor of the PIONEER, became a proud father of eight pound baby girl on Nov. 2. She was christened Karen Megumi.

ACTIVE DUTY

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Shiro.

Pvt. William Minoru Takata, Pvt. Y. Minobu Taniguchi, Pvt. Taro Tanji, Pvt. Satoru Uyekubo, Pvt. Hiko Yagi, Pvt. Ken Yamaguchi, Pvt. Tom Tamotsu Yamaji, Pvt. Larry Shig Yamamoto, Pvt. Jack Mits Yamashiro, Pvt. Tom Tomoki Yasuda, Pvt. Shigomi Art Watanabe.

Although neither knew the exact location of the adjacent battalion command post, they moved out in the general direction of the neighboring unit, successfully laying wire in the most concealed places while constantly under enemy artillery, mortar and sniper fire. Restoring communications after hours of bruising, hard work, both were able to return to their post without suffering injury.

DANCE TONIGHT AT BLOCK 7H

7H young people will sponsor "Someday I'll meet you again" dance tonight, starting 7:30 o'clock, in 7H mess hall. Tasty refreshments will be featured.

Bids, couples only, are still available from sponsoring members.

ORDNANCE JOB

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tions, which are determined by wage surveys to arrive at the going rate in the community in which the installation is located. The rates of pay are figured on an hourly basis.

The ordnance depot is located 11 miles northwest of Sidney, which is a city of approximately 4,100 population, with various modern recreational facilities. The Chamber of Commerce, school authorities and other civic organizations have heartily endorsed the introduction of Japanese workers for the depot.

Additional information may be had at interviews to be held at the relocation office this Friday and Saturday.

vital Statistics

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tsutsui, 9K-4C, a girl, Oct. 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshihara Ishihara, 10E-3D, a girl, Nov. 1.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The annual staff under Joy Takeyama, Editor, and Miss Rosalind Walls, sponsor, are making plans for the 1945 edition of the "Onlooker."

A film strip and a slide projector has been secured for use in science and various other classes.

Mrs. Eula D. Loesch has been appointed Junior Red Cross chairman to assist Dr. T. Terami, center Red Cross chairman.

The school Co-op will hold its annual election in the near future.

About 600 senior and junior high school students attended the Halloween party on Oct. 31, in the high school gym. Various games and dancing were enjoyed.

Miss Evelyn Miyashima, secretary to the principal, is away on a two week vacation trip to Denver.

MOVIES

TONIGHT
7:00 p.m.--12E Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--10E Mess hall
("Star Spangled Rhythm")

TOMORROW
No Movies
FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--7H Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--8K Mess hall
("Around the World")

"Around the World," a Kay Kyser musical comedy, will commence its three-night run this Friday. Besides the ole professor and his orchestra, this picture features Joan Davis, Mischa Auer, Wally Brown, Alan Carney and a bevy of beauties on a globe trotting tour of American Army bases on foreign soil.

Chapter 2 of the thrilling serial, "Sea Raiders," is also on the same bill.

"Star Spangled Rhythm," Paramount's star-studded musical production is scheduled to end its run tonight.

LOST:
Eagle Scout ring. Finder please return to the PIONEER office.

NISEI STUDENTS TOTAL 2,500 OVER 46 STATES

Three thousand Japanese American students have enrolled in 550 institutions last two and a half years, young evacuees formerly centers, the WRA reported rollment of approximately two thousand men and women--are studying in institutions scattered through the 46 states.

Percentage of male students declined sharply with the reinstatement of Selective Service for nisei last January.

ON FUNERAL PICTURES

The reports office no longer takes funeral pictures, as such service is now available at the Co-op, according to Joe McClelland, reports officer. Several unclaimed funeral pictures taken some months ago are available at the PIONEER building, he added.

STORY ON NISEI GIRL EVACUEE

"Strange Road for Sue," by Florence Crannel Means, a story of a nisei girl evacuated from California and her subsequent confinement in the Granada relocation center, is currently appearing in installments in the "Gateway," a Presbyterian Sunday school publication.

"We act as though comfort and luxury were the chief requirements of life, when all that we need to make us really happy is something to be enthusiastic about."

registered in 74 colleges and universities in California, Oregon and Washington, and about 200 in colleges elsewhere, but evacuation virtually wiped out the enrollments in the West Coast states. Each year about 400 of the 2000 students graduating from relocation center high schools enter college, and since last May applicants among them have been accepted by more than 150 different institutions.

Various church groups, working with National Japanese American Student Relocation Council, have donated over \$120,000 toward tuition scholarships to aid those with strained financial resources. The Council, composed of university and college presidents and deans, and various denominational, youth and educational bodies, is headed by John W. Nason, president of Swarthmore college.

WISHING SOLDIERS

Pvt. Minoru Okano, Ft. Douglas, Utah; Pfc. George Yoshiki, Camp Wolters, Tex.; T/4 Frank Watanabe, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pvt. Jbe Okubo; Camp Mac Hall, NC.; Pvt. A. Kozono, Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Granache Church Services

Event	Time	Place
SEICHO-NO-IYE Service	7:00 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

"Ward of an Angel," will be the sermon theme to be delivered by Unosuke

Karatsu at the Seicho-No-Iyo service tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, 9H recreation hall.

**SMOKE
RINGS
by ASANO KASAI**

A huge crowd attended the gala talent show last Saturday night in the high school auditorium to aid the local drive for the National War Fund. It was a glorious sight to see so many people helping this worthy cause, in addition to enjoying a grand evening of entertainment.

Your small contribution of one dime is helping a great deal more than you may realize. Your one dime added to countless other "one dimes" make the dollars needed to finance the welfare side of this war. And for that, all of you were thanked warmly by John D. Neal, chairman of the local drive, when he spoke during the intermission, and he was very proud of all of you because he knows that you are trying your utmost to help.

The men and women in the armed services are doing so much for us, this sort of a thing is the least we can do to show our gratitude to those who are bringing back to us the normal life we knew before the war. They will appreciate the fine cooperation shown by each and every one of you.

Many of the parents who attended have sons and daughters in the armed forces, and naturally they must feel grateful for the support given a cause that will aid their loved ones.

The main purpose of this drive is to raise funds to finance the USO's operated for the benefit of servicemen and servicewomen. It also finances the War Prisoner's Aid, which sends recreational materials for our prisoners of war who are held captive "over there." There are numerous other organizations financed by the War Fund, aside from the two mentioned here. And your dimes will keep them going successfully.

If women knew themselves as well as they know men, and if men knew women as well as they know themselves--things would be very much as they are.

INDIANS WILL TANGLE WITH WILEY GRIDMEN

Coach Otto Anderson's Amache high school Indians eleven will meet Wiley high school gridsters this Saturday afternoon in an Armistice Day sport classic on the IOF athletic field at 10 o'clock. Local prepsters will take the field against a well seasoned outfit, as Wiley recently won the Southwestern "B" League championship.

The Indians squad of 22 players were selected from the five teams in the school intra-mural league, complying with the athletic association eligibility rules.

In order to finance the contest, booster tags will be distributed to each block and the football fans will be asked to purchase them for whatever amount they may wish to contribute.

The expense of the game has been set at about \$75, and the amount subscribed over that amount will be put in the school athletic fund. The booster club and the school band have arranged for an interesting half-time drill.

SILK SCREEN, GI NISEIS, KATONKS, CAGIE WINNERS

The current cage season for Amache got off to a flying start last Sunday afternoon in the high school gymnasium with a three-game program that saw some spirited but loosely played basketball.

In the first tilt the

CAGERS ARE CENSURED

The CA athletic department requests more cooperation from the boys' teams at their practice sessions, and warned that rules regulating them must be observed closely. Cooperation shown by the girls teams is appreciated by the CA group.

During practice sessions last Wednesday and Thursday nights, boys were making use of courts not assigned, thus "butting in" on teams having rightfully assigned courts. From now on, only members of teams, their managers and coaches slated to practice at the designated time will be permitted to enter the gym. Teams are asked to make arrangements to arrive just a few minutes before their appointed time.

Practice schedule for tonight and tomorrow nights:
7 to 8 o'clock.
West court--Densonettes and Silk Screen.



high-scoring Silk Screen six outclassed the Densonettes lussies by a 26 to 14 score. Toruko Miyano of the winners tagged the netting for 11 points to lead the scoring parade, while Pat Mori paced the Densonettes with 7.

Squeezing in on Jim Otsuki's last minute "prayer shot" that was answered, the GI Niseis nosed out the Zephyrs quintet 27 - 26. Half-time score favored the losers, 11 to 10. Flossy John Nishimura of the Zephyrs and Otsuki both scored 8 digits apiece to share high point honors.

Final game of the afternoon saw the high powered Katonks katonking the Unknowns five by a lop-sided 36-21 count. It was a close game up to the final quarter, but in the last stanza the Katonks scored consistently to a walk-away. Ben Yamagiwa and Kiyo Kumamoto of the Katonks tallied 13 and 11 points, respectively, to lead the scoring column.

- East court--Flames and Spurs.
- 8 to 9 o'clock.
- Boy Scouts' teams.
- 9 to 10 o'clock.
- West court--Zephyrs and Katonks.
- East court--GI Niseis and Unknowns.

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協會機關紙大統領(日系人の)

急據帰還懲瀆を再提唱

米國自由擁護

日系人に對する太平洋沿岸を除くは全般の日系人除外の命令に個人的人的除外的に變貌した方針は過般の落久保事件で明白とすつた。其後ポストン提訴された五名の中三名に對し帰還を許可し三名には不許可の通知があつた。右提訴の結果に關し米國自由擁護協會の機關紙「公論」は、

事態は改善されつつありと左の如く論じてゐる。

不許可通知書
小官は海軍部防衛司令官の命令に依り普下提訴中の事件に關し貴下に通告するもつた。即ち軍事的の必要に依り現行立遣令は統轄官に依つて現行法令が解消される迄繼續される者なり。右書面に依り除外令繼續の確然たり理由は不明であるが現

在既に個人的除外令に發給して居り且つ斯かる米國中流の行動を東遷し非立憲的法令が何時迄も繼續されるものにあらず一方轉住所は收容時代から解放へと移行して居り事實上何時

にても日系人を解放し得る準備が出来てゐり。此等日系人の総立遣い實に政治的のレトリックに過ぎず經濟上の問題から推定されたものか我々米國人は憲法上の立場並に民主主義擁護

人種的差別待遇を鼓吹するは公人として甚だ不徳なる行為である。是非難されざるにも不拘、格別日系人排斥の根源地ブライトン市長ウエル氏は依然懲瀆に於て土地移置案の通過を回避して連日狂奔中であるが氏の所論の要旨は加州の日系人問題に日本人の背景を基準とす可しと云ふにある。

ウ氏は二世が一九四十年日米交渉本筋を援助し之は後日漁球灣攻撃の導火線となつた等噴飯的曲論を呼號し其の長口舌の論旨に、日系人の土地所有禁止は日系人の問題を解決する直接の一途あり且州内に到處に土地を獲得又市場を左右し白人間に侵入せんとする企圖を阻止する本盤打也と強調してゐる。

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「加州サンタバーバラ特報」

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古泉情勢

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イ艦隊の母艦機マニ
ヲ湾を去る全艦隊
撃日本巡洋艦に損
害を與ふとニミツ大將
公表

○華府廿日 重慶
愈々危機に陥り
月内に重大決定せん
スルヲエル大將の歸還
必懸念する

○經緯廿六日 東京放送
大本營公報 サマー
沖の機動隊で米航空
母艦四隻連洋艦三隻
駆逐艦一隻輸送艦四
隻撃沈母艦二隻損傷
我が損害ニ巡洋艦及
ビ二駆逐艦沈没

○須賀廿七日東京放送
レイテ灣變態の戰
果運送船子隻
計三隻重損害一戦艦
機動隊二隻重損害
巡洋艦二隻撃沈三隻

○重損害駆逐艦一重
沈三重損害大型上陸
艇十七隻撃沈炎上ニ
隻我方損害は戦闘
艦一隻撃沈一重大損
害を受く

○華府廿一日 ローハルト
大統領は又將軍を賞
諭同部重要な位置へ
推挙の予定

○華府廿日 在支米國
大使カス氏も遂に召
還本人の希望を
重慶 支那共產黨
蔣介石に及乱八月以
来既に四回北部交戦
對日戦よりも對共戦
に蔣介石の心の底
に倫敦廿月三日 欧州
戰はた空襲の程度
敵味方二千四百機入
リ乱れに戦ふ

○巴里十月廿日 米國
兵佛國で掃蕩女子を攻
撃シテセンハワー將
軍是認む紋紋さる
眞珠灣三日 比島海
域にある米第三艦隊

航空母艦爆撃ミル教
隻損害レイテ島へは
日本の増入軍上陸と
ニミツ大將は終表
濠洲シドニー廿日 後
方に残る日本軍ヲ九テカ
聯合軍頭痛の種農
業被害近して獨立
せる日本の兵力

○扭育一日東京英語放
送 抽風特別攻撃部
隊に依り十月廿五日以
来の戦果撃沈航母三

亜東八景

六、長屋の猫の額
今でこそ車町だなん
て人間の名がつかず
内屈指の都合?にな
つては居るが元を亂
せは千年萬年昔から
の砂山で住んでゐる
物と云つたら兎と龜と
鈴蛇生えてゐるもの
と云つたらセーゾラ
シレカクタスと向日
葵犬と云つた所

巡洋一運送船二大破
航母六戰艦二巡洋三
運送船一不明ニ追加
撃沈巡洋一驅逐二大
破航母二巡洋三
倫敦二日 日本に少
年空中肉弾一その名
神風 自爆部隊百米
海戦の急先鋒はニル
倫敦一日 英のマン
トバテン郷に或は極
東から解任か

へられた長屋前の猫
の額をほじくつて草花
を蒔いたり野菜を植
りして愛さばらしを
てゐるのである
「私はな去年還坂の
トメト苗を種ふて水も
かけ手入ルもして見た
んぢや時が経つて又
延び枝葉も繁り出
し花も咲きかけた其頃
コオフの店で墨田産
のトメトを賣出した
が一斤が廿五仙此れを
計算すると噸当り五
百弗となる訳だが
と大いに收穫に期待
したんぢや。所が花は
後から後から落ちて
了つて笑にならぬ
其所で今年は亞米利
加茄子を種ふたを
て手入ルは勿論の事
六千人が心を込めて
作つた下肥追使つて
見た然し親の意見
と茄子の花は千に
一は徒はない筈の

其茄子は花の半分
は落ちて僅かしか結
實ない娘も息子も
英迎にスマートになつて
終つて親の意見は
子に二も後立せなく
ルもうもない亞米利加
の茄子を種ふたのが
私の手ぬかりぢや
とは或老人の述懐然
し必ずしも茄子に限
らない何を種ふても
此所の猫の額には大
したものが出来ぬ
先住民族の免君早
くも其話をきつて
て同族の龜と鈴蛇
に傳達すると龜君
特意教に首を上下に
振り鈴蛇はサマア見
やがれと云つて赤い
舌をバロリ

殖民地

創設説否定
内務長官ハケス氏は田
部沿岸撤退日米人種
民地を中部加州某平

京に創設せんと吉
ふ凡説あるも火は單
なる虚説であらうと否
定し歸還軍人定住の
廣のに百六ハ英加以
上の廣大なる面積を
買収せんとする計畫
があると言つた

比良の軍艦模型
華府特報比良駐在所
が製作中であつた日
本獨乙及び米國の軍
艦模型は約八百に達
し其價格二方五千弗
固に此の模型製作
所は十二名の二世に依
り創始され海軍注
文の完了閉鎖の際
は七十名の多数が就
職してゐた

靴の統制券
過去數回間に互リ靴
の統制券を出した
者は至急靴佳課に出
頭取られたしと

紐育事情

米国実況運送編紐育市の実況といふ爲眞入りの日本語パンフレットを送つて来た。その中の一節を左に紹介して参考とする。一年中寒い気温は正月及び二月平均三十一度、七月の酷い暑さ平均七十四度、九十度に昇る事もある筈の最も寒い夜中には十度から八度まで下る。

生活費
 求賃平均
 一人室(家具付)週五弗から八弗五十仙
 二人室(家具付)六弗から十二弗位
 アパートメント(家具付)一ヶ月四十五弗から八十弗(四人位住める)
 アパートメント(家具なし)一ヶ月廿五弗から七十五弗位

食費(レストランで食へ) 一週八弗から十弗位
 五人家族(父親はレストランで食へての晝食代を加へて六十弗位)
 衣服料は月平均二十ニ弗位(五人家族を以て)
 一人女は月十一弗五十仙位、男十弗内外
 公益消費費(燃料と燈火) 月五弗五十仙位と電話代四弗五十仙
教育機関
 公立学校機関は幼稚園から高校大学に至る優等なるものあり、合計百五十万の生徒が晝夜学校へ無月謝で登録される。
 図書館は三百万以上の書物を廻読出来る百三十八ヶ所に支部が置かれてゐる。
公衆公園
 紐育の十二分の一は公衆公園であり、マンハッタン島の中央公園は八百四十英畝もあり、ゴ

ルドマン音楽隊が夏の間毎夜演奏す。近傍六大海濱の中々所は公開(以下略)

線戦
たより
 前号のつぎ

ベビーはともきれいな娘です。ベビーは、いふにはキヤールロルジンは本当によく私に似て居ることです。ですから私は本当にいばつて居りますよ。そればさつとベビーは私に似て居るよう良しでありませうから。だがキヤールロルジンは左前知つて居る通り絶世の美人である。母ベビーより、私も美人にならぬばならないからぬ。

(中略)

私は給料の八割をさして、ベビーに送金して居ります。キヤールロルジーンに何でも良いものを買つてやる事が出来るやうに、私は娘の子を、見る鳥めに早くホームに歸り度いと望んで居ります。お前さん、私と同じ様に、ベビーが生れたら知らせを聞いて、敬慕した事させう。

若し私、本年当に奉還せし、たら、お前さん、思ふに居るより早く歸還が出来ませう。それは今度私は外国語士官候補生、夜の教官に推薦されて居るのがあります。若し、萬事都合よく行けば、任命をうけて、すぐに飛行機便で歸つて来られます。それには一週間足らずで行かれます。せう。ホームまで歸るのに、まる三日位の飛行させうと思つて居ります。さう出来れば、本當にうれしいでせう。ですから、私、鳥めに、折つて下さい。(以下略)

東部を巡りて

白川開放使
 戦時列車は黒煙を空に描いて東へ東へと、進んで参ります。行けども、盡きぬ高原に、點々と、牧牛の遊ぶ姿は似て、似つた、戦時風景の好對照です。人間共の、慌しい、血醒さ、争鬪を、嘲笑するかの如く、悠悠々、自適の生活振りに、は何れものか、を感せしめるやうなものがあります。彼等も、袂々と同じ、柵の中に、塵に、生活をしてゐるのです。パワジ市あたりより、乗客は、政々々と、増え、参りました。幸ひ、連川の、人々があつたので、長い車中も、退屈せず、約九百、余、哩ある、シカゴに着くことが出来ました。二十七時間半の、つて居ります。シカゴ

が見えてくるに、地理を學んだ、當時の、懐ひ、おこさ、此、米、国、第ニの、大、都、会、人、口、四、百、有、余、万、の、大、生、産、都、市、が、黒、煙、の、煙、く、立ち、塞、つ、て、居、る、や、う、な、感、じ、が、致、し、ま、し、た、こ、も、最初、は、失、望、し、た、こ、も、は、テ、ー、ボ、ン、停、車、場、に、下、車、し、た、時、こ、れ、が、大、シ、カ、ゴ、市、の、玄、關、か、と、え、の、貧、窮、さ、に、先、づ、一、驚、致、し、ま、し、た、シ、カ、ゴ、に、は、歸、途、途、つ、り、滞、在、し、よ、う、と、決、め、て、お、ま、し、た、の、で、僅、か、一、日、余、り、で、夜、行、で、イ、ス、ニ、エ、ー、ヨ、ー、ク、セ、ン、テ、ラ、ル、で、テ、ト、ロ、イ、ト、經、由、米、加、兩、國、の、移、民、官、の、好、意、で、加、希、尼、を、通、過、し、て、ハ、フ、ロ、に、到、着、し、た、の、は、爽快、な、朝、の、八、時、前、で、した、こ、も、は、お、は、ね、紐、育、州、の、西、北、部、の、一、角、で、す、人、口、六、十、五、万、で、五、割、一、分、は、外、國、か、ら

の、移、民、で、ハ、フ、ロ、に、居、る、伊、太、利、人、が、多、い、こ、の、こ、と、で、す、日、系、人、が、三、十、五、六、人、居、住、し、て、居、る、さ、う、で、す、

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