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## RESCUE LOST BATTALION MORE WAR CASUALTIES LISTED WOUNDED IN ACTION WITH 442ND IN FRANCE

The War Department this week announced the casualties of five more Amache Japanese Americans who were all wounded in action in France, presumably on the Seventh Army front, where the hard-fighting 442nd Regimental Combat Team recently led the rescue of the "lost battalion" in the St. Die area.

**WOUNDED IN ACTION:**  
On Oct. 17.

NISHIO, Pfc. George Kii-ohi, 29, son of Aichi Nishio, 11H-9A.

On Oct. 20.

SHIGAKI, Pfc. Jerry M., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bunjiro Shigaki, 11H-2C.

On Oct. 21.

SHOJI, Pvt. Toshiaki, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rina Shoji, 9H-9E.

On Oct. 28.

ISHIMARU, Pvt. Charles, 26, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokutaro Ishimaru, 12G-8B.

NAKABE, Pfc. Harry T., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jinsaburo Nakabe, 11F-4E.

Pfc. George K. Nishio was born in Hawaii and resided in Los Angeles since 3 years old. He volunteered

for service in April, 1943, and trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., prior to going overseas with the 442nd Infantry.

Pfc. Jerry M. Shigaki, formerly of Los Angeles, volunteered in May, 1943, — continued on Page 3 —

### 4 AMACHEANS ENTER SERVICE

Pvt. Tony Tanaka, Pvt. Shiro Yoshiwara and Pvt. Kiyomi Hamamoto departed last Thursday morning to report at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for active duty in the Army, along with 43 other local draftees. Their names were not listed in the PIONEER last week due to last minute notice.

James Watanabe departed for Ft. Snelling, Minn. on Nov. 9.

### 270 TRAPPED BEHIND LINES OVER WEEK

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE--A Japanese-American combat unit of the famed 442nd Regiment, which already had fought brilliantly in the long, bitter Italian campaign, was disclosed last week to have led the drive which resulted in the rescue of the "lost battalion" of the Seventh Army, which was cut off behind the German lines in France in the St. Die area.

These Joe Nisei had been in action in the central area of the Seventh Army front for only three weeks when they launched an attack on Oct. 15 through a forest three miles west of Bruyeres where the "lost battalion"—270 infantrymen of the 141st Regiment of the 36th (Texas) Division—had been trapped for more than a week. The GI nisei fought their way to the encircled men late on the afternoon of Oct. 30.

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## SHORTAGE OF OFFICE WORKERS

Project labor shortage has gone feminine. The various section offices are facing a severe case of womanpower shortage in the clerical, typing and stenographic field. Relocation has depleted them of much-needed woman personnel, while Army induction took away what few who were in the "white collar" field.

The workers in the various offices are the persons behind the scene on practically everything that happens on the project. They are important but anonymous.

The appeal is now made to the women of the project to help relieve this labor

shortage. Upon them will depend whether or not we can get the jobs done. If you have a knack for clerical, typing or stenographic work, here is an opportunity to renew it to mutual advantage if you are not using it. None of the job involves heavy labor, but all of them include excellent opportunity to learn current day business methods in auditing, payroll making, purchasing and other office work. Every effort is made in every office to assure that inexperienced persons get as good training as can be given.

Therefore, you are requested to make your appli-

cation either to the center personnel office or the head of the section where you may wish to work.

And here are the needs:  
**FINANCE OFFICE:** This office--the keystone of all project finance operations--needs typists, stenographers and clerical workers to stay current--to assure proper function of the project. In June it had 55 employees, now has 35. In the "red"--20 vacancies.

Here are two examples of finance officer's headaches: Payrolls and clothing allowances delayed by lack of auditors. Procurement difficulties developing — continued on page 5 —

# PAK SIEI PATPOURAI

by **Roy Yoshida**

REVEREND KUBOSE

**R**ELIGION in any form or shape is unfortunately a very foreign subject to me. But I do believe that all religions have a certain applied fundamental basis in their teachings--only are harder to understand than others.

Although there are many nisei Buddhists, only a few really understand the true meaning of Buddhism and its teachings, simply because there aren't enough English speaking Buddhist reverends. This factor has been a serious drawback in the rise of the Buddhist religion among the Japanese Americans.

Last Sunday I made one of my very rare appearances in church to attend the YBA English service. I went primarily because Rev. Gyomay Kubose was the speaker, and my good friend Alice Yamasaki was the chairman.

I was very much pleased because Reverend Kubose spoke in English, perhaps not in the best of English, but it was certainly more enlightening listening to him than trying to make out what some reverends speaking in the best of Japanese are saying. You can't truly believe in a religion that you can't understand, no more than you can trust your life to a total stranger. Most of us follow what is known as religious teachings of life, but not all of us really understand them as religious beliefs--we follow them because they also happen to be the niceties of everyday life.

Among other things, Reverend Kubose voiced the need of Americanization of Buddhism to make it intelligible and understandable to the Caucasians. To which I might add--and to the nisei. He felt that the Buddhist teachings for the young people was cloaked too much in the cobwebs of Far Eastern ways. Religion should be presented intellectually, not by blind faith, the reverend added.

Now, here's a man with

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### EDITORIAL

## OUR HEROIC NISEI

A battalion of American troops of the 7th army was cut off for a week near St. Die in France. All its attempts to break out were stopped by superior German forces. Nor could American relief get through. The situation grew steadily worse. There was no food for five days.

At the last minute, relief troops got through. Who were they? Japanese Americans of the famous 442nd regiment--the outfit that had already blazed its way to glory in the toughest spots in Italy. What the relieved Yank soldiers think of their Nisei buddies is best expressed by one grateful private who said: "Boy, they are real Americans!"

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, Nov. 9, 1944

*Letter*

### TO THE EDITOR

TO ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS  
Editor:

I am an active reader of your newspaper, which I affirm is one of the best in the States. But may I add some criticisms which require your careful attention in order to keep my loyalty to your periodicals.

In the paper dated Nov.

ideas right down the nisei's alley. A man after my own heart. We need more reverends with such up-to-date outlook, with the broadness of mind to overlook the nisei failings, and the depth of understanding and desire to help the nisei in their future welfare.

What the Amache YBA needs is more services like last Sunday's, and the awakening of local Buddhist reverends to the type of reasoning followed by Reverend Kubose.

#### A SUGGESTION

Since Reverend Kubose was to speak in English to an English service congregation composed of nisei Buddhists, he should have been introduced by the program chairman in English. A word to the wise, huh?

2, I came upon a title, "Jap Youth, 16, Hit; U.S. Deputy Held." After reading the article I was amazed at the simplicity and cruelty of a U.S. deputy, representing the people, striking a young boy without due cause. But that does not bother me. The word "Jap" is very confusing as well as humiliating to me.

The word "Jap" belongs to the Tojo clan and not me. I am proud to state I am an American citizen of Japanese descent and I volunteered into the American-Japanese combat team, the 442nd Combat Infantry, and I fought for that reason for the erasing of the word "Jap" and I'll fight to the last drop for my American name. I'm proud that I fought for this country and will fight again. Being a concussion victim, I am now in a position where I can say I did help a little.

Give us returning soldiers of Japanese ancestry a break. We're fighting Japan and Germany the same as anyone else.

Pfc. Frank Matsumoto  
Nov. 8, 1944.

Then there was the married man who came home late, and as he pulled out the key, wondered what he was letting himself in for.

## USO OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Amache's Blue Star Service club will inaugurate its latest project, the USO, with an open house this Sunday at the newly founded servicemen's center at the 11G recreation hall, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All members and visiting servicemen are invited to attend and view the gayly fashioned and furnished rooms.

## LOST BATTALION

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For five days the cut-off Texans had been without food, and they had all but given up hope when the 442nd unit and other American groups broke through Nazi lines to capture Bruyeres and reach the trapped infantrymen.

Said Lieut. Gordon Nelson of Dedham, Mass., one of the encircled officers:

"We were... sure the 442nd was part of the relieving force coming our way and we were willing to bet they'd get through to us if anybody could."

"After seven days of isolation one of our outposts sighted the first American to reach them—Pfc. Mutt Sakamoto—the rest of the 442nd behind him. These Japanese Americans had been hauled from a rest area to effect the rescue, but they seemed as happy over the rescue as our men. They sure cleaned out the undergrowth as they went, and boy, oh boy, how those guys can fight!"

It was revealed by the Seventh Army that Private First Class Nakada of San Bernardino, Calif., whose parents live in Gila River relocation center, and Staff Sgt. Pak Senzaki of Los Angeles, whose parents reside in Rohwer relocation center, were also among the first to reach the encircled battalion.

Members of the "lost battalion" rated the 442nd as their favorite regiment and a strong move was afoot to declare them all honorary Texans. "It was a little ironic that we were so glad to see the Japanese," said Pvt. Walter Yattaw of Providence, R.I., "but boy, they are real Americans."

## FINE RESPONSE GIVEN SIOUX DEPOT RECRUITING

The manpower shortage at the Sioux Ordnance Depot will be relieved somewhat due to fine response by the local evacuee residents, stated Lieut. R. E. Wilttrout, the Army representative recruiting civilian laborers in the center for the depot.

Families accepting employment at the ordnance plant will be doing our country a great service, as each additional man will relieve soldiers now detailed there and release them for active duty, asserted Lieutenant Wilttrout. The dire need of men cannot be over-emphasized, he added.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morikawa of 6G-3C, Amache's first family to accept employment at the depot, left

this morning for Sidney, Nebr., and another prospective family is scheduled to depart this week-end.

A committee of three comprised of evacuees interested in the proposal is also expected to leave for Sidney this week to inspect and get first hand information on the situation.

Harry Tarvin and Cecil Morgan, both of the Denver WRA office, are here aiding Lieutenant Wilttrout, speaking at block meetings and interviewing applicants at the relocation office this week.

## ASK IDLE MEN TO TAKE JOBS

A check of center evacuees returning from seasonal work revealed that 115 persons had returned during October, and of this number only 49 have started to work on the project as of Nov. 1, stated Walter N. Moers, personnel officer, yesterday.

All incoming seasonal workers are asked to report for work as soon as possible to help alleviate the center labor shortage, which is seriously retarding proper upkeep of the project. There are many positions open in the various sections.

In the fire protection section about 20 men are needed urgently to prepare for the coming winter fire hazards.

## MORE CASUALTIES

—continued from page 1— and trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., going overseas with the 442nd Infantry.

Pvt. Toshiaki Shoji was drafted from Livingston, Calif., in January, 1941, and trained at Ford Ord, Calif., and Camp Robinson, Ark., before transferring to Camp Shelby, Miss. He went overseas with the 442nd Infantry.

Pvt. Charles Ishimaru entered the Army at Tacoma, Wash., via draft in February, 1941, from near Seattle, Wash., and trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., before going overseas with the 442nd Infantry.

Pfc. Harry T. Nakabe,

## MOVIES

### TONIGHT

7:00 p.m.—9E Mess hall

7:45 p.m.—11E Mess hall

("No Time For Love")

### TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.—11K Mess hall

7:45 p.m.—12H Mess hall

### FRIDAY

No Movies

The amusing and romantic film, "No Time For Love," featuring Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert, concludes its run tomorrow night. The picture portrays Miss Colbert as a lady (?) news photographer who falls in love with MacMurray, a "sand-hog," who can't find time to bother with women.

Chapter two of the exciting serial, "The Fighting Marines," is also on the same bill.

## EXTEND THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to our friends for the kindnesses shown us during our stay in Amache, especially to the people of block 11F for their friendly treatment.

Mrs. Kiku Sugawara and family, 11F43B

formerly of Healdsburg, Calif., volunteered for service on Nov. 1, 1943, and trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., going overseas with the 442nd Infantry.



## ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

A panel discussion on the subject, "Neighborhood Problems of Boys and Girls," interested more than 80 parents and residents at the PTA meeting last Saturday, stated Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal, who conducted the discourse.

The panel consisted of K. Nozawa of the block managers' assembly, Councilman Robbin Kaneko, Mrs. Alice Ohama of the Women's Federation, John D. Neal, chief of community activities, and Mrs. Y. Sugahara of the parents.

The parents of Mrs. Elizabeth Colvin's 5-D class observed their children in classroom this afternoon at 8H-12E. Refreshments were prepared and served by the youngsters.

A special parents' program arranged by Mrs. Elizabeth Bender's 5-C class will be held tomorrow afternoon at 8H-11A, 2:30 o'clock.

## TO ASSIST FATHER SWIFT

Miss Shigeko Tanaka of Mahanar, a recent convert to the Catholic church, and a former associate at the Maryknoll community in Los Angeles, has arrived here recently to assist Father Swift at the 7F Catholic church.

## VISITING SOLDIERS

T/5 Smile Kamiya, Vint Hill Farms, Va.; T/4 Henry H. Okimoto, Ft. Snelling, Minn.; Cpl. Masao Ono, Ft. Warren, Wyo.

## CHURCH BRIEFS

Rev. Gyomay Kubose of the Chicago Buddhist church will deliver an adult service sermon tonight and tomorrow night at the 12G and 7G Buddhist churches, respectively, at 7 o'clock.

A round table discussion, "Illness Is Recovered as One's Mind Is Corrected," will be conducted by Unosuke Karatsu at the Seicho-No-Iye service tomorrow night at 12G recreation hall, 7 o'clock.

## ROHWER CRUSADERS ARE SUNSHINE SPREADERS

There are many ways of spending leisure time to appreciated usefulness. But most of us are not aware of them. Of course, there are exceptions, fortunately. Take for instance the small band of good samaritans down Arkansas way called the Rohwer Crusaders, who, unlike the crusaders of old, follow the axiom that "the pen is mightier than the sword." And they use their pens well to spread some welcome

sunshine to the khaki-clad nisei in the US armed services. The Crusaders are on their third year of Joe Nisei moral building.

This organization grew from a group of five Santa

## PUTZ RESIGNS WRA POSITION

CHICAGO--John H. Putz, Wisconsin relocation officer, has resigned from the WRA to accept a job as a welfare director with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Joseph H. Hansen is acting relocation officer for that state at present.

## APPOINTS WRA INDIANA HEAD

CHICAGO--Norwood A. Dillman was recently appointed relocation officer in charge for the State of Indiana, succeeding Frank C. Smith according to Prudence Ross, acting WRA supervisor for the North Central area. The Indiana office is located in the Circle Tower building in Indianapolis.

Dillman, a graduate of Purdue university, was formerly with the personnel placement section of the Western Electric company here.

Anita girls who got the idea of doing "something" for the boys and it flourished in Jerome under Mary Nakahara's able guidance. They have more than 5000 names of nisei servicemen on their mailing list, but they also have a bugaboo--the matter of finance. They meet financial obligations through contributions and money-raising devices of their own.

Actual membership cannot be stated, even in approximate figures, because it fluctuates from time to time. The Juniors, 7 to 14 years of age, handle the postcard department, while older members ranging from 17 years and up handle other chores. They have no officers, but a group of eight leaders meet regularly.

With so many of our fellow nisei overseas doing more their share towards our future welfare, it is timely that we at home did something to make their job a bit more appreciated. So to the Rohwer Crusaders, we salute you.

## BARBER SHOP

The barber shop is now open every day except Sunday, including Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

Knoche Church Services		
Event	Time	Place
BUDDHIST		
Adult service	7:00 p.m. (Tonight)	12G
Adult service	7:00 p.m. (Thursday)	7G
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



**OFFICE WORKERS**

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due to lack of sufficient personnel.

**PROCUREMENT:** On June 30 this office had eight workers; now functioning with five. One or two additional women would speed up purchasing of merchandise used every day on the project.

**OFFICE SERVICES:** Distribution of mail, both to the administrative offices and the project, is centralized in this office. It also handles mimeographing, distribution of office supplies and general messenger service. Its personnel of 14 workers in June dropped to eight on Nov. 1. A typist is urgently needed to maintain records of office supplies, while assistance is needed in mimeographing, order filling and general work.

**PROPERTY:** This office was staffed with 100 persons on June 30, including manual workers. It had only 38 on Nov. 1. Property is received, checked for specifications and delivered to points of use through this office. It keeps records of location of project property; it assists other sections in getting merchandise delivered; it is responsible for the movement of evacuee household goods, both into and out of the project; it handles the storage of evacuee property. All this is badly bottlenecked by shortage of help.

In addition to manual labor, this office needs at least dozen clerks; typists and several stenographers. Incoming shipments are being held up by checking delays and staggered routing of receiving reports to the finance office. If you have any type of clerical experience or aptitude, your services here will certainly promote the general welfare of the project.

**PERSONNEL OFFICE:** It had nine workers on June 30; had five on Nov. 1. This office writes assignments, maintains records of persons working, conducts employment analyses, and keeps tab on evacuee and administrative employment operations. Additional

## FLAMES BURN SPURS UNKNOWN CAGERS ROUT ZEPHYRS FIVE, 39-28

Amache cage season swung into second week of action last Sunday with a three game maplewood entanglement in the high school gymnasium.

In the opening tilt of the afternoon, the Reveille quintet staged a spirited last quarter rally to outlast the Kooties by a 27-18 count in a Boy Scouts tussle. Kenji Yamaga of the Reveilles tallied 12 points to take high-scoring honors.

The high-powered Flames sextet, leading all the way, stumped the Spurs 37-21 in the second game. Sadayo Washino of the losers

topped the scorers with 13 digits, while Norma Hamamoto and Nami Kinoshita paced the Flames with 11 and 10 markers, respectively.

With a 15-point splurge, Johnny Niizawa paced his Unknowns cagers to comparatively easy 39-28 triumph over the floundering Zephyrs, in a game that was tabbed as a "closeie." Sizzling the netting in the second canto for 18 points, while holding the Zephyrs to a lone basket, the Unknowns gained a 24-8 half-time lead.

Shig Sugano of the winners tallied 10 markers, while Johnny Nishimura and Tom Mayahara scored 8 points apiece for the Zephyrs.



## EXTENDS APPRECIATION

The Amache Community Council expresses its sincere appreciation to the following who wholeheartedly supported the Council sponsored National War Fund Benefit Talent Show held in the high school auditorium on Nov. 4.

Project Director James G. Lindley and his staff, Principal Herbert K. Walther and the high school, Taka Aratani and the CA department, Charles Hanman and the high school band, the Granada PIONEER, the office services and the block managers' assembly.

Roy Nikaido, master of ceremonies, Mrs. Grace Morikawa, Lowell M. Jackson and the high school Glee club and the girls' trio, and the Hawaiian orchestra.

Misses Alcene Akahoshi, Setsuko Nakano, Lillian Kuwahara, Namiko Ota, Esther Sato, Kiyoko Okubo, Sachiko Okubo, Takako Tsutsui, Fubbles Endo, Jean Kawauchi, Gladys Nakagawa, Banto Miharu, Betty Yamashita and Yukino Okubo.

Messrs. Shiro Takemoto, Kaneko Inada, Denji Kobata, Joe Iwasaki, Frank K. Kumagai, Masaichi Shigetomi, Sam I. Morishita, George Takakura and Junkichi Inada.

Messrs. Joe Kawana and Ed Tanita of the motor pool, and Mr. H. Tsuruta, high school janitor.

Without their cooperation and aid, the talent show could not have been the success it was. Over 1000 persons attended.

AMACHE COMMUNITY COUNCIL

clerks, typists and stenographers can improve the services being rendered.

**STATISTICS OFFICE:** Major part of its work is done with borrowed help on wrestling basis—catch-as-catch-can. High school students are helping on part-time basis; administrative employees have been assisting

This office maintains records of leaves, population and other vital statistics, upon which important project functions are dependent for efficient operation. Four or five clerical workers would greatly improve the work situation in this section, especially if they can type.

## MARINE MAJOR GIVES NISEI FLYER A LIFT

Following is an excerpt from Robert O'Brien's column "San Francisco" in the SF CHRONICLE:

VIGNETTE: Conquering whatever bitterness he might have felt at the sight of a Japanese face, a Marine Major struck up a conversation with a Japanese-American youth in the United Airlines waiting room here. The youth was dressed in the uniform of an Army Flyer, and wore over his heart the ribbons of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Silver Star and several other gallantry awards. He was distressed. He told the Major he was on an emergency leave from the Pacific theater, and was trying to get transportation to New York, where his wife was seriously ill.

Confronted by the uni-

form, the emblems of a distinguished record against the enemy and the anxious countenance of the youngster, the Major forgot that the face was a Japanese face. To cheer the flyer up, to give him a lift, the Major took out a wallet, extracted a \$10 bill and handed it to him. Then, with an embarrassed gesture, he waved away the flyer's thanks, and awkwardly made his way out the waiting room into Powell street.

The Marine Major was Gordon Varner, the former USG football and swimming star. And the reason he moved awkwardly was because he was still trying to learn to use the wooden leg which replaced the one the Japs shot off in the South Pacific.

## "CHATS WITH PARENTS"

### Making A Friend Of George

By Dr. Enoch Dumas

George Kagawa, age nine, plays hooky from school, swears, throws rocks at other children, is rude, and disobeys his mother. Mrs. Kagawa weeps over her son's conduct. She says, "George never does anything right. I scold but he is still a very bad boy. I don't know what to do with him." Mrs. Kagawa has a real problem.

What shall we tell her to correct the situation? The first and most important thing for her to do is to build George's confidence in her. They must become friends. She should not "scold and scold."

She should set aside some time each day to spend with her son, reading him stories, playing games, helping him make things, taking excursions to visit points of interest in or near the center, telling stories of other places and times, such as incidents from his father's or mother's childhood.

Mrs. Kagawa should look for as many good things to compliment George on as possible, for compliments will help build up a desire to earn more praise. Scolding should be avoided and reasoning substituted. George should be told why good conduct is expected. Mrs. Kagawa must avoid a show of strong feeling over her son's conduct. There must be no sign of crying, disgust, sarcasm, contempt, scorn.

Promises of punishment or reward must be carefully thought out and faithfully kept. And whether George is working or playing, he should be given a few minutes warning when he is called for meals or of bedtime.

George's mother will need to be patient and persistent in working to overcome her son's apparent rebellion toward her and all other people. She must understand that children are not by nature "bad" but that they may become bad as the result of living with people. Situations must be set up which will give George a chance to form habits of acting in ways his playmates and elders approve.

Many other suggestions might be made to build friendship between George and his mother. All of them should seek to build understanding and confidence rather than blind obedience based upon threats of punishment.

## WEEKLY GI-GRAMS

by M.N.W.

"MISSING IN ACTION"—grim words. But their message may not be as tragic as so many think. The missing man may be found in an Allied hospital or he may be a prisoner of war, in which case the Red Cross will find him and make a report—as in the case of PFC. YOSH MATSUOKA.

The other day T/SGT. VICTOR AKIMOTO, whose parents reside at block 11G, was reported as "missing in action" since Oct. 23, while fighting with the famed 100th Battalion in France. He is the same lad who had aided in the capture of four German prisoners in Italy.

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Shigeru Yoshiwara of 9E-8B has four sons in the service now—the youngest, PVT. SHIRO, reported for active duty on Nov. 9. WARRANT OFFICER JOE is somewhere in the South Pacific, PVT. ANDREW is at Camp Blanding, Fla., and PVT. GROVE is at Fort Snelling, Minn.

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T/4 TAKASHI JOHN SAKAI, after many months in the South Pacific, is now recuperating at Harmon General hospital in Long View, Texas. His family lives at 10H.

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Thirty or more non-graduating student servicemen from Fort Snelling, Minn., are scheduled to visit Anache on their academic furlough—Nov. 19 to 25.

The Blue Star service center at 11G recreation hall will be ready to receive these boys, and a social committee is busy planning entertainment programs for them, including a dance on Thanksgiving night at Terry Hall.

## ON HONOR ROLL

ENID, Okla.—Miss Alyce Mariko Abe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masaji Abe of 11G-10B, became a member of the Phillips University honor roll for the first six weeks period ending Oct. 27, by virtue of maintaining an average grade of "B."







# 古界情勢

●九日APローズベ  
ルト大統領の四期半  
選実現を主眼の演説  
奉る、口氏二千三百五  
十七万一千二百九十  
四、デ氏二千〇七〇。  
三万七千〇四十四。  
ウィルソンとヒュー  
ス逐鹿以来の大接戦  
●米軍放送九日、北島  
日本軍總司令官に就  
任せる山下大將はマ  
クアサー大將に對  
し無條件降伏の勧告  
をラヂオで呼かけた  
がマ大將は答へず砲  
射を開いて應答、傳  
●デンバ九日、格州  
總選挙の結果排日法  
は破る。

●六ノルル邊着  
一九四一年十二月七  
日以來ハワイ全島に  
施かれてゐる戒嚴令  
は去る十月廿四日遂  
に解除され二ヶ年十  
ヶ月振りで民政が還  
元した。

●レイテ聯合本營九  
日、レイテ島の米兵孤  
立され日本軍砲の猛  
射を受く日本増兵に  
激怒し手の四ヶ師團  
●華府、七日、米國  
超要機二台東京上  
空より偵察一週三回  
●東京放送、  
●京港七日東京放送  
日本女學生達は四  
インジン機を襲撃し  
惜しげもなく射撃し  
て政府へ抗議。  
●倫敦四日、スチル  
エル將軍の後釜に英  
軍リーヌ中將任命。  
●興珠島十一日、終  
昨夜日本機は五  
千噸級運送船四隻を  
レイテ島オモクハ  
上陸、昨日上陸せる三  
万五千の援軍と合せ  
四万五千の新鋭を加

増してマ將軍指揮、  
米上陸兵に強壓を加  
●モスコー六日、日支  
間は事實上休戦とし  
野新聞に發表。  
●華府十一日、日廿九  
機南京に初襲撃、北九  
州津島にも空襲。  
●五箇十日東京同機  
放送、金曜午前午後  
桂林と柳州共に日本  
軍の手に陥落した。

## 町裏八景

●(い)滑子用産院  
町裏あんたのお腹は  
大きいのか、滑子に  
如何？産月位に見え  
るかね。  
●(う)れ程でもないけど  
●(こ)こは五月位つて所  
だわ、月滿ちて生れ落  
ちるのが春の三月か  
四月、こ  
●(ろ)うはもたないから  
困るんだ、何しろ毎  
朝定まつて流産して

## 参事員会の感謝

参事員会のWAR義  
捐金募集大演説会に  
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終うんだから  
ありがとう。

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森川夫人、ジグソフ氏  
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赤雲、中野、森、水田、佐  
藤、大久保、富井、遠藤、大  
久保、川内、中川、井、春山  
下、大久保の諸嬢、  
竹本、藤田、小畑、岩崎、熊  
谷、重、森下、高倉、江、橋  
田の諸氏、ハワイグリ  
ークラブ、モーターボール  
もなく二人がやつて  
来て、湯圓となる。  
●あとかう又一人二人  
入院の出来ぬものは  
其所のストープの傍  
に立つて一服、そして  
患者同志が何やかやと  
話を始める其の語た  
るや、古閑語もあれば  
時局談もあり、突然な  
話も出れば、眞面目な  
話題も生れる事、此所  
の名物の一つである  
先大會議と大差はな  
いのである。  
●斯くて入院患者達は

の河野谷田、高校の鶴  
田、諸氏に對し、衷心感  
謝方を掲載依頼して  
来た。  
●醫學の講話  
去日曜午後二時、訓教  
會堂で山田、タケイの臨  
床醫學、呼吸器病の講  
話、換氣装置の結構、蘭  
とレボ、空、眞、應用説明  
あり盛況である。明水  
曜午後二時、川午後七  
と見ると、海のものと  
山のもの、どつつか  
ぬ程のものを簡單に  
座下し、い、あ、と始京  
も早々にしたあととを  
あつさり水に流して  
何知らぬ顔で行つて  
終ふものあれば、五  
体も完全に俯けた  
様な大物に産みの惱  
み、さ、く、く、感じさ  
せうれてゐる者もあ  
り、種々雑多なのであ  
る。  
●然も其所に入院する  
患者達の間には、入り

時訓而教會堂に於て  
一應用醫學、二呼吸器  
及呼吸器病、  
●ブルースター  
●青雲、奉仕を以ては、來  
る十九日(日)午前九時  
より午後九時迄、昭  
樂堂でオ、エ、又、開催  
●月刊創世會  
●町野教會會村夫人  
例會は十九日(日)夜六  
時半8H6Aにて催す由  
代り立代り何やかと  
話のつづけられるの  
である。そして其れは  
朝の八時前後に於て  
最盛況を見せるの  
である。  
●但婦人部のそれと事  
裏り、押腰曲線美など  
と形容の出来ぬ風景  
でない事、大は確かだ  
此即町裏八景の裏  
の裏たる所、此より  
裏もなく下となく、以  
て如何にかかうにか  
お尻を纏めた事にな  
る奴、つである。



東部を巡りて

白川開水

バ市はもとと日本  
人の少い都市で寧ろ  
日本人を紹介するこ  
とにとつて居り當  
グラナダ出身のフラ  
ンク山は君はカーチ  
ス、ライト飛行機製作  
所に技師として勤務  
して居り、戦前より貝  
塚と云ふ人がレスト  
ラントを開いて居ら  
れると云ふことであ  
る仕事も叶ひあると  
言はれて居ります。何  
分日本人が少いため  
教人の若い人達に會  
つて話しますと大變  
懐かしうしてたこれ  
よりバスで約二十二  
哩西北に参りますと  
その名も高きナイヤ  
ガラ瀑布が天界より  
懸河の如く地底に  
轟音轟く下して  
居るのであります。

の一大壯觀、眺め  
り眺めました私は大  
自然の偉大さにたい  
に驚嘆と感激の聲  
を放つばかりであり  
ました。龍と云へばナ  
イヤガラを聯想させ  
るのも肯なるかなと  
思ひました。いふや  
イヤガラを聯想させ  
てバプアロを夜行で  
参ります。翌朝曉霧を  
衝いて車窓より迎り來  
る第一の大都市に七百  
五十萬餘人の摩  
比する、繁華であ  
ります。カンタクター  
の街道と呼びます  
聲に、愈々來るものと  
感激します。共にこ  
れて僕も遂に米大陸  
横断の宿望が實現出  
來たと云ふ喜びの関  
きがさつと胸をかす  
めて通りました。ど  
すそその下から未知  
の不安と恐怖がこ

りました。こうしたニ  
重要に胸をときめか  
しつゝ、ニューヨーク  
セントラルステーション  
ヨントで迎への佛教會  
の方々にお會ひが出  
來たのでどうしめた  
と思つたのです。

正統の民衆  
ホベル博士著  
吉田靜夫譯  
(最終編の二)

他州の多くは右の如  
き民主的人権正義の  
弄を心理的に免れせ  
んとするの徴を示し  
吾人等をして彼等撤  
退者の歡迎を深きな  
る團に迎へ、真面目な  
る態度を以て彼等に  
接するの義務を暗示  
して居る事を痛感す  
る。結論を簡明に述  
ぶれば、日米市民問題  
に關して吾人は公明  
正大なる態度を以て

臨み、彼等の一小教民  
族としての嘆聲に傾  
注を吾人に乞ふ所  
ある、而して尤の項は  
吾人及二世たる我等  
の市民、日米人等し  
く切望するものであ  
る。

一、戦後日米市民居住  
問題に關して正統  
なる憲法の再建を  
切望す。

二、日米市民をして各  
州居住を奨励す。

三、日米市民は他の米  
國々民として立脚  
を理解に誘導する  
の義務に自覚し、而  
して米國々民とし  
ての國民性を發揮  
し、軍に日本人の子  
孫たるのみに留ま  
る事に努力する事。

四、日米市民が生地、帰  
還及他州居住の場  
合、吾人等は彼等に  
對して寛大なる處  
置を圖り、その支持

を繼續し、公明正大な  
る心情を表現し、以て  
自製の念に指するの態  
度を擴張せん事を希  
望す。

(終)

出所者に告ぐ

アメリカ合衆國では  
みなさんが沿岸地方  
より立退き早々から  
最後の目的として皆  
様が陸軍防衛區域  
以外の都市や町村で  
再びどの様に定住  
し得る様になる事を  
望んだのであります。  
皆様方が將來種々の  
仕事に従事して個人  
個人が良き生活に  
して生活し得る様  
なる迄其の爲め有  
なプログラムが進行  
される様に轉住支  
局が適所に設置され  
たのであります。

千九百四十三年の早  
々から此のプログラ

ムが進行され、始まつ  
て同年末迄に殆ど一  
萬七千人の人々が轉住  
所から他の地方に再  
轉住されたのであり  
ます。一ヶ月平均千  
五百人の割合で轉住  
し、始まつて千九百  
四十四年に及んだので  
あります。轉住局で  
は他の公衆團體と協  
力して此の運動を奨  
励し之に参加せんと  
する者の爲めに新し  
い良き機會を開いて  
やつて居るのであり  
ます。私は今後、將  
來に於いても今尚ほ  
轉住所内に居る人々  
が再轉住せんとする  
割合の益々増加する  
事を希望して居るの  
です。此の舉は皆様に  
とつても亦國家にと  
つても最も賢明な事  
だと思ひます。それは  
皆様が大部分の立退  
き者の持つ勢力や豊

富な力の泉は、今や都  
會の商店や地方の農  
園に於いて非常に價  
値あるものとして求  
だ當てない位要求さ  
れて居るのでありま  
す。そして平和の日の  
來る晩には之に伴な  
つて國家再建の大業  
時代にもたくさんに  
要求されるのであり  
ます。私は皆さん方  
が機會の多い人生の  
新時代には入られる  
事を信じて轉住所を  
出られると思ひ、今  
より將來にかけて皆  
方自身と其の家族の  
爲めに幸福と安寧を  
求めて正しい行動を  
とられるのだと信じ  
て止まない希望があ  
ります。本當に私は  
皆さん方の前途を祝  
したい。

WRA發表、心算の轉  
住所を出る時のしを  
り今後毎週連續掲載