

MEMORIAL SERVICES TODAY

FLAG RAISING IN FRONT OF HIGH SCHOOL

Solemn but impressive memorial services commemorating Amache's fighting sons who have given their lives for their country will be held this afternoon at the center high school, 1:30 o'clock.

Opening ceremonies, which will include flag raising and a military gun salute, will take place in front of the high school, while the memorial services will be held in the auditorium.

Takashi Shima will be the chairman.

The complete program is as follows:

OPENING CEREMONIES: (In front of high school.)

Flag raising--Boy Scouts.

Military gun salute.

Taps--Boy Scouts.

MEMORIAL SERVICES: (high school auditorium)

National anthem--High school band.

Silent prayer.

Opening address--Chairman T. Shima.

Reading of names of soldiers killed in action.

Scripture reading and prayer--Rev. Mizukami (Christian)

Rev. Yonemura (Buddhist)

Rev. Shirakawa (Buddhist)

Osho-ko--Bereaved family and relatives.

Block Managers' assembly.
Community Council representative.

Blue Star mothers' representative.

Representatives from blocks having soldiers killed in action.

Address--James G. Lindley, project director.

Col. Jesse Marshall, Comdr. 6th Military district, Denver, Colo.

Roy Uragami, Community Council.

Joe Kayokata, Block managers' assembly.

Satoru Kuramoto, Blue Star Service club.

Band selection--High school band.

Reading of telegrams--Tosh Sakai.

Hymn--High school glee club.

Sermons--Rev. Yoshioka (Christian)

Rev. Yonemura (Buddhist)

Shaji--Miss Wada.

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LOCAL WAR CASUALTY LIST KEEPS MOUNTING

Two killed in action, four wounded in action and one missing in action. Those were the latest Amache nisei war casualties announced by the War Department to their relatives over the week-end. All of the casualties were in France with the 442nd Infantry, fighting with the US Seventh Army.

KILLED IN ACTION:

In October.

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

On Nov. 4.

TABUCHI, Pfc. Shigeo, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buntaro Tabuchi, 8K-9C.

WOUNDED IN ACTION:

On Oct. 15.

YASAKI, Pvt. Paul Tadashi, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kozo Yasaki, 9K-2E.

On Nov. 1.

KASHIWAGI, Pfc. Robert Ichigi, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauto Kashiwagi, 8F-2D.

On Nov. 3.

OKUMURA, Sgt. Ken, 27, son of Sakuimon Okumura, 8F-12F.

On Nov. 5.

KASHIWABARA, S/Sgt. Kay Keijiro, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Kashiwabara, 12E-4B.

MISSING ACTION:

On Oct. 27.

TOKUSHIMA, Sgt. Harry Hiroshi, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Tokushima, 6E-4F.

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OBJECT TO NISEI CHICK SEXING SCHOOL

International Chick Sexing association of Minneapolis, Minn., operated by Japanese Americans, filed application with the Minneapolis city council for a permit to continue operation of its chick sexing school at 235 Lowry avenue N., in defiance to the objections by 35 residents living near the school.

The school's neighbors objected because: It is a "slaughterhouse," it attracts rats to chick killed in teaching sexing, and it gives children "wrong impressions" of life. Moreover, with the aid of their two ward aldermen, they

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JERRY SULLIVAN RESIGNS POST

Likeable Jerry M. Sullivan, center's assistant fire protection officer, resigned last Saturday, announced William Fuller, assistant project director in charge of operations. Sullivan is eligible for pension from the Pueblo fire department and is considering retirement to Florida.

Band selection--High school band.

Closing address--Chairman Takashi Shima.

Taps--Boy Scouts.

Pvt. Toshiaki Shoji, formerly of Livingston, Calif., entered the armed service via draft in January, 1941, and trained at Fort Ord, Calif., and Camp Robinson, Ark., prior to transferring to Camp Shelby, Miss. He went overseas with the 442nd Infantry.

Private Shoji was born in Stockton, Calif., and received his education at the Livingston high school.

Surviving him are his parents; four brothers, Frank of Chicago, Toshio of New York, Arthur of

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NISEI PATRIOT

by Roy Yoshida

DEAR JACK ITO:

WORDS WITHIN MY GRASP
I cannot even begin to tell you of the sorrow that wells within my heart. I feel extremely humble in trying to tell you how hard it is to say "good-bye." We're pretty tough about lot of things, although much of it is nothing but empty bravado. Because we're supposed to be men and because I know you'd much rather that there be no tears shed, I shall hold them back. But down deep within me I want you to know there are oceans of tears surging against the dikes of my will power.

There are some people you may know for a long time and yet they remain strangers, while some you meet sudden-like and soon become close friends. I look upon you as one of the latter, and I shall always cherish the friendship you bestowed upon me as such. I sincerely hope I left the same impression upon you.

Jack, I shall miss your hearty laughter, your cheery disposition, your ready smile, and your bounding energy that enabled you to share the burden of your numerous friends' sorrow and joy. I shall miss the boyish antics that were yours in your work and play. I shall miss your peculiar athletic--may I say, gyrations?--that you displayed in basketball and baseball. Needless to say, in any project you attempted, you played to win--to give your best.

For all that, and a number of other things, I shall miss you, Jack, as will all of your friends--especially those who were your associates on the PIONEER staff. And the kids from 6 to 60 will miss Chris Ishii's creation "Lil' Neebo and his friends," which you so ably kept alive for enjoyment of our readers. I hope you will miss us even half as much as we shall miss you.

I know God was watching from above at our parting and I'm sure he is waiting

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EDITORIAL

INTOLERANCE HERE

MINNEAPOLITANS who were shocked at the story in Sunday's paper about refusal of an Arizona barber to serve a wounded Japanese-American war hero may do well to look to symptoms of similar racial intolerance in their own city.

The city council last Friday passed an ordinance directed at the removal of a...chick-soxing school run by a Japanese-American for Japanese-American students brought here by the United States relocation authority.

A hearing was held yesterday at the home of one of the chief proponents of the ordinance. In a stormy session local residents stated a variety of objections to the school, but solidly denied racial prejudice was a motive. It remained for a small child, playing outside the home, to greet a committeeman outside the home, to greet a committeeman outside the house with this untutored query:

"Mister, are we going to get rid of them Japs?"

Yesterday's witnesses may have been sincere in insisting that their objections were upon a variety of non-racial grounds. It is probably true that they are angered at what they consider outside interference.

Granting these possibilities it is none the less unfortunate that Japanese-Americans...have been made the conspicuous objects of what has many earmarks of racial discrimination.

It should be made clear, first, to Japanese-American and other racial minorities; second, to the children of Lowry avenue; and third to the nation and world at large, that Minneapolis-Americans do not countenance discrimination on the basis of race.

--MINNEAPOLIS STAR JOURNAL, Nov. 14, 1944

RIGHT STEP, RIGHT DIRECTION

"Don't you want to help USO activities in this center? Here's your chance. Today and tomorrow, the film; 'In His Steps,' will be shown at the 6H recreation hall. The admission is only 10 cents, and all profits will go toward remodeling the 6G recreation hall into a USO center."

The foregoing appeared in the Y's Way column of the Feb. 27, 1943, issue of the PIONEER.

What had happened to the Amache USO after that? Well, it seems that the YWCA gradually but surely took over the 6G recreation hall (Hospitality House) and the USO faded out of the picture.

Last Sunday the rejuvenated Amache USO held an open house at its new headquarters and servicemen's center at the 11G recreation hall.

It was a long jump--sideways, at that--from the 6H recreation hall movie benefit to the 11G recreation hall, with an unsuccessful stop-over at the 6G recreation hall. And certainly a slow one--a discredit to Amache's obligation to our servicemen. But all this is corrected now, and the local USO, along with the Blue Star Service club, is finally headed in the right direction.

for you with open arms. In you a pleasant journey, and closing, Jack, may I wish may "God Bless you."

CHICK SEXING

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obtained an amendment to a city ordinance which henceforth makes it necessary for institutions like the school to obtain a permit to operate.

A committee of citizens, which had interested itself in the case because the operators and the students were all Japanese Americans, insists the school is not objectionable. And a city health inspector reported that the school is "not objectionable from a health standpoint."

CASUALTIES

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Roscoe, Ill., and James of this center, and two sisters, Lily of Dayton, Ohio, and Mary of this center.

Pfc. Shigeo Tabuchi was drafted in August, 1941, from Los Angeles and trained at Camp Wolters, Texas, Fort Harrison, Ind., Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fort Mead, Md., before transferring to Camp Shelby, Miss. He went overseas with the 442nd Infantry.

Private Tabuchi was born in Los Angeles and attended the Manual Arts high school.

He is survived by his parents and a brother, Private Yoshihiko at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Pvt. Paul Tadashi Yasaki volunteered for the service on Jan. 27, 1942, from Los Angeles and trained at Camp Robinson, Ark., and Camp Grant, Ill., before going to Camp Shelby, Miss. He went overseas with the 442nd Infantry.

Pfc. Robert Ishigi Kashiwagi volunteered from Amache on May 14, 1943, trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., prior to going overseas with the 442nd Infantry.

Sgt. Ken Okumura was drafted in September, 1941, from Napa, Calif., and went overseas with the 442nd Infantry.

S/Sgt. Kay Keijiro Kashiwabara was inducted on Oct. 15, 1941, from Penryn, Calif., and trained at Fort Riley, Kan., Fort Bliss, Texas, and then

HEMP INDUSTRIES NEED 60 EVACUEE WORKERS

Sixty evacuee mill workers are needed urgently by the War Hemp Industries, Inc., according to Yoshimi Shibata, personnel officer with the concern, who arrived here Monday from Chicago. An evacuee labor recruiter is also needed immediately to contact and recruit local residents interested in this type of work.

This concern is a private corporation operating 41 hemp mills throughout the Mid-west states to extract fiber from the farm grown hemp plants for rope and other cordage purposes.

Because this industry is comparatively new, experienced workers have not been available, however, the essential work is very light and not highly skilled

therefore, easily learned. All possible industrial precautions are taken for accident and health at the new and modern plant. Fair treatment and prevailing salary rates of the locality are guaranteed as established by the War Manpower Commission.

Barracks provided with electricity, fuel, mattresses and cots are available for two dollars a week. At present there are over 60 issei and nisei men employed by the company.

All persons desiring detailed information are urged to contact Shibata at the relocation office this week.

GIRL SCOUTS TEA

The Amache Girl Scouts will sponsor a tea in honor of their mothers this Saturday afternoon at the Hospitality House, 2 o'clock.

Dr. Enoch Dumas will speak.

USO "TURKEY TROT" SET FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

Local USO's Blue Star Service club will sponsor a gala "Turkey Trot" dance for the visiting servicemen and the Amache inductees and enlisted reserve corps members at Terry Hall tomorrow night, 7:30 to 11:23 o'clock.

Nob Kuwatani and his Music Makers will furnish the music.

This will be the first big-time social sponsored by the USO since its reorganization, and it's promised to be the most enjoyable. The "Turkey Trot" will culminate a five-day program for the Joe Nisei, which started Sunday with an open house at the 116 recreation hall.

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Sgt. Harry Hiroshi Tokushime was drafted from Los Angeles and trained at Fort Ord, Calif., and later graduated as radio technician at Washington, DC. Transferred to Camp Blanding, Fla., and went overseas with the 442nd Infantry.

COUNSELOR IS JAPAN NATIVE

The issei residents in the center may be interested in the fact that Mrs. Margaret Corvell Struble, attractive junior counseling aide, has a thorough knowledge of the Japanese language. Born in Nagano-ken, Japan, she spent the first 15 years of her life there, mostly in Yokohama, and in Tokyo where she attended an American school.

Her father, James H. Corvell, taught at the Kanto gakuen in Yokohama.

Mrs. Struble left the country of her birth in 1939, and, after spending a year in the Philippines, she set foot in the United States for the first time. She attended the Central New York State, and upon her graduation from that institution in May she came here as a counseling aide.

Her husband is in the Signal Corps, serving on active duty in the European theater of war, while her brother is a Marine interpreter stationed in Honolulu.

--Jim Otsuki

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

The Amache Junior-Peders received two large boxes of toys from one of its affiliate chapters. Distribution will be made by the members of the local organization.

A Thanksgiving dinner with the family or relatives is in the offing for the following grade school teachers, who will take advantage of the vacation to spend a few days outside the center: Misses Nelle Moore, Jane Beggs, Margaret Bernhard, Henrietta Crabill, Ruth Moser, Arlene Vaage, Mesdames Georgia Hawley and Dorothy Feid, and Mr. Edwin Feid.

YOUTH RALLY HERE SUNDAY

The Amache Christian Youth Fellowship will be host to Christian young people from Holly, Granada, Bristol, Hartman, Wiley, McClave and Lamar at the Youth Rally to be held here this Sunday afternoon and night.

Dr. R. O. Gilpin of Colorado Springs has been secured as one of the speakers to address the rally.

TO MAKE PLANS FOR SERVICES

A meeting to make arrangements for the memorial services for Rev. Jinsai Terakawa, founder of the Young Buddhists' association, who passed away Nov. 12 at the Minidoka (Idaho) relocation center, will be held tonight at the 76 Buddhist church. All those who have known him are requested to attend.

RELOCATORS MUST PAY FREIGHT DELIVERY COSTS

Discontinuance of deliveries of freight shipments to residence by all railroads in Chicago has been announced several months ago, and since then it has been necessary for the resettlers to the Chicago area to pay the expense of delivery of their household goods and belongings from the depot to their residence.

RUSSEI SET GALA SOCIAL

This year's biggest YBA social event has been set for Saturday, Dec. 23, in the high school auditorium. At present, the various committees are busily making arrangements to make this affair the best on the young Russei calendar.

MOVIES

TONIGHT
7:00 p.m.--10E Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--12E Mess hall
(His Girl Friday)

TOMORROW
No Movies
FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--8K Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--7E Mess hall
(Copper Takes A Trip)
SATURDAY

7:00 p.m.--6E Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--5E Mess hall
(Copper Takes A Trip)

"Copper Takes A Trip," a lively comedy featuring an embarrassing and zany female ghost or a reasonable facsimile, will make its brief two-night center appearance, starting this Friday.

Constance Bennett and Poland Young are starred in this hilarious picture, which promises to have you rolling in the aisles.

Concluding its run tonight will be "His Girl Friday," a fast moving romance of the newspaper world, starring Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell.

Many relocators are under the misapprehension that the delivery charges will be paid by the WRA, stated Prudence Foss, acting Chicago relocation supervisor. In order to preclude further misunderstanding, all prospective resettlers are advised that delivery charges must be born by the evacuees.

Detailed information on the scale of rates for delivery may be had at the center relocation office.

FREE MOVIES

Free movies are in store for the kiddies again.

An exciting comedy, "George Takes the Air," starring George Formby and Polly Ward, will be shown this Friday at Terry Hall.

Children 9 to 12 years of age will be admitted only in the morning, starting at 9 o'clock. Youngsters 8 years old and under will be able to enjoy the afternoon performance, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

DUMAS SPEAKS TO LOCAL YBA

Dr. Inoch Dumas, elementary school principal, was the guest speaker at the impressive YBA service last Sunday morning at the 76 Buddhist church with Bill Adachi presiding. Dr. Dumas's enlightening talk was on "Critical Thinking," which was enjoyed by the congregation.

CHURCH BRIEFS

A round table discussion on "The Law of Mind" will be conducted by Unosuke Karatsu at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 123 recreation hall.

There will be a Thanksgiving service tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock, at the 7H Christian church. Rev. Milo Himeno will be the speaker.

Amache Church Services		
Event	Time	Place
EPHRAIM		
Neighborhood Bible class	1:00 p.m. (Friday)	8K
Neighborhood Bible class	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9E
SEVENTH-DAY-AVENTIST		
Prayer meeting	7:30 p.m. (Tonight)	5F
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)	9F
Adult Sabbath school	10:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Sabbath Worship	2:00 p.m. (Saturday)	9F
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m. (Thursday)	12G

SMOKE RINGS

by ASANO KASAI

We will be celebrating our third Thanksgiving Day in a relocation center. It just goes to show you that time does really fly. Tomorrow, I know, is one of the most important days of the year, for it is the day that we shall be expressing our thanks. It is the day set apart for a quiet meditative celebration in giving thanks, especially to God. First, we should be thankful for the dinner that we are to be served, because food plays an important part to everyone on that day of gratitude. We should be very grateful to the mess crews who work so hard to bring a little happiness to young and old, and to the children.

I know what's in your hearts; that terrible feeling of dejection, bitterness and unhappiness, while some still think about the question: "Why should we be thankful, when we were forced into a camp like this?" With all the uncertainty running through your minds, I know how you must feel, but you must fight it off, if you are going to live up to your ideals.

Oh—we have so many things to be thankful for that space does not permit me to write them down, but each and everyone of you know those things in your hearts.

Some persons may wish to discriminate against us, but majority of the people are fair-minded, and on our side stamping out this so-called prejudice. We must help them defeat intolerance and discrimination.

The reason why we are having chicken instead of the customary turkey is to make sure that our boys at the front will get them. That is another thing that should make us grateful—that our servicemen will get a real Thanksgiving dinner for the sacrifice they are making in our behalf.

For you see, we all have a lot to be thankful for,

AMACHE CASABANS DOWN LAS ANIMAS FIVE, 36-27

The hard-fighting, speedy Las Animas quintet put up a gallant battle but could not match the Amache cagers in their initial center maplewood appearance last Sunday afternoon, going down to a 36-27 defeat.

Although taking the floor for the first time this season, the visitors were very much in the running until late in the second period when big Elmo Sakai was bounced out on personal fouls. Amacheans clung to a narrow 13-10 lead at intermission time.

Coming back after a rest period with more zip, Las Animas' Tob Kuwatani and Ted Maruyama net-swishing tandem act chalked up 10 markers, but could not keep up with the accurate shooting of Johnny Niizawa, Soapy Miyashima and Benny Yamagawa, who helped to work

up a 30-20 margin going into the final stretch.

Niizawa paced the home forces with 15 points, while Maruyama and Kuwatani scored 13 and 11 digits, respectively.



CAGE MANAGERS MEETING TONITE

There will be a very important basketball managers' meeting at the SF CA office tonight, 7 o'clock, to make arrangements and have drawings for the coming cage tournament, Nov. 27 to Dec. 4, in the high school gym, announced Tosh Kawauchi, basketball director.

All managers are requested to be present without fail.

RELOCATION

Sadako Nakano, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17.

Sumiko L. Sato, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., Nov. 14. To join husband.

James Yamaguchi, Blue Island, Ill., Nov. 15.

Shizuye Nakaoki, Denver, Colo., Nov. 15. To join family.

Jiro Nakaoki, Denver, Colo., Nov. 15. To a company mother.

Nobuhiro Kajioka, Blue Island, Ill., Nov. 16.

Hachizo Sumida, Rocky Ford, Colo., Nov. 16.

Ken Yokoyama, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 16.

Mae Mitahara, Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 16. To join husband.

Shigeshi Isono, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 16. To join son.

Mary Shitara, New York, N.Y., Nov. 18.

Miyo Osako, New York, N.Y., Nov. 18.

Kunumemon Nakai, Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 15. To join daughter.

SPURS SPIKE DENSONETTES

The hard-luck Spurs sextet, despite missing many set-up shots, managed to outscore the Densonettes, 30 to 23, to hand the victims their second straight practice tilt defeat.

With Sadayo Wa's hino heading the scoring attack, the Spurs jumped into an early lead and clung to a 16-10 advantage at half-time. Although the Densonettes matched the winners point for point in the last half, they were unable to overtake the Spurs.

High scoring honors again went to Spurs' Sadayo Washino with 17, while Pat Mori scored 10 digits for the losers—eight from 12 charity tosses.

TENDER TOP BEEF PROMISED

Beginning this week Amabho's own fattened two-year-old steers will be slaughtered for center consumption, according to John Spencer, chief of agriculture. Meat eaters will welcome this news as the quality of the beef is considered the best that can ever be produced in this part of the country.

even though we, too, are making a great sacrifice at home. Let us give thanks tomorrow from the bottom of our hearts.

GARAGE IMPROVEMENTS MADE

Recent improvements and renovations in the garage as announced by Bob Smith, equipment maintenance supervisor, included the installation of an indoor

LA NISEI WINS

SILVER STAR

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY--Cpl. Yoshiharu N. Aoyama, formerly of Los Angeles, recently was awarded the Silver Star posthumously for gallantry in action on the Fifth Army front with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. He volunteered for service from the Heart Mountain relocation center, where he and his family were evacuated.

His citation read, in part:

"The extreme physical and moral courage of Corporal Aoyama and his concern for his fellow com-

rades when himself mortally wounded reflect the highest traditions of the military service."

Elzie Brown, assistant maintenance supervisor, and Clyde Shrader, motor pool supervisor, are largely responsible for these alterations, stated Smith, who assured efficient and faster service in the future.

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"CHATS WITH PARENTS"

WANTED: PLAYTHINGS

By Nelle Moore, Director of Instruction

"Mother, I want something to play with. Reiko has many playthings. Why can't I have playthings like her?" This mother has four children between the ages of three to ten.

Reiko's parents being wise, tries to help their children understand why they could not have everything others had. But they are troubled about the play situation.

Getting equipment for the right kind of play is a problem for all parents of young children. So it is a problem in Amache. But if troubled fathers and mothers will look around them, they will find an abundance of material suitable for making excellent playthings which will give boys and girls many happy hours.

For small indoor toys, there are scraps of building paper and wallboard, which could be made into jigsaw puzzles. Some of the lighter pieces could have holes punched into them in different designs to make sewing cards. Short bits of yarn would give the girls bright threads to run through the holes of the cards. Simple designs of ducks, dogs, cats, cows and so on, can be easily drawn for puzzles and sewing cards.

Pieces of lumber sawed into different sizes and shapes, and painted in bright colors, make good set of blocks, which in the hands of your boys and girls will be used to build trains, bridges, houses, and other playthings.

Big packing boxes can be turned into playhouses which would delight little girls. A few sticks and some cloth sacks in the hands of boys would soon become topees, or army tents.

An energetic father with a few boards, some old broom handles, a few tools and an idea can easily make a junglegym. Any nursery school can supply a model. What a lot of joy and laughs boys and girls could get on a junglegym. These are only a few ideas for playthings from equipment at hand. You will think of many more. Get some simple playthings into the hands of boys and girls, then withdraw and give them a chance to plan and get along by themselves. Of course, someone should be near to help with problems that may arise, and to straighten out little quarrels before they become serious.

WEEKLY GI-GRAMS

by E.N.Y.

T/SGT. BUD MUKAYE, whose parents live in 7K, was in the Saipan operation. He writes: "We have returned from the war front with what you might say one campaign under our belts. Honolulu looks like heaven after the debacle we saw in the Saipan operation. I don't believe there is a bigger hearted soldier than the front line G.I. After having his pals killed off right and left, he'll go out of his way to save some poor civilians--even at the cost of his own life."

Sergeant Mukaye is now somewhere in the Pacific fighting front.

PFC. BILL WADA, while fighting with the famed 100th Battalion in France, recently injured his back and is now recuperating at a base hospital. He says: "The fighting is terrific--it's like fighting in the jungle, against foes who know well the terrain. The old-timers in our outfit caught trenchfeet again, so it's a slow progress for us."

S/SGT. JOHNNY MATSUMOTO, veteran of 50 combat missions aboard a medium bomber in the Mediterranean area, is now at Lowery Field, Colo. He plans to spend his Christmas holiday with his family in the center.

PVT. JENNETH K. MURAOKA, Camp Franklin, Texas, is visiting his brother, Paul Muraoka, 11K-2A. Pvt. Muraoka hails from Eau Claire, Wis.

PFC. TAI SHIGAKI, Camp McClellan, Ala., stayed in Amache long enough to see his brother, PVT. DON SHIGAKI, who has just completed his basic at Camp Blanding, Fla. Their brother, PFC. JERRY SHIGAKI, was recently wounded in action in France.

In my worthless opinion, the more you speak of yourself--the more you are likely to lie.

--Ching Chow

MY FRIEND JACK ITO

It was just about a year ago when I first met Jack Ito. It was through his personality and friendliness that we became fast friends. Working together, we found that we had many things in common.

He was not only talented in art but was gifted with many other things which were contributing factors to the success of the PIONEER. Numerous times, Jack was called on to design programs and bids, paint signs and do other artistic work--which he seldom refused. This took much of his own time, yet he performed these tasks cheerfully and willingly.

Let me cite an incident which occurred on Jan. 1, 1944. It was early afternoon when Jack and I were visiting a friend. Somehow several "girls" knew of his presence and approached him to make a New Year's sign for their club's social event. Though dressed in his Sunday clothes and it being New Year's did not prevent him from saying "OK." With the paint brush and poster paper given him, Jack splashed off a beautiful sign in short time.

Although he was Christian in faith, he unselfishly contributed his services to the Buddhist group on a number of occasions. These are just a few of the countless deeds, which in many cases, have gone unrecognized and unnoticed.

When baseball season came, we were on the same team. We practiced and played together through dust and heat, and were finally rewarded with the championship. Our players were not all outstanding, but it was a team mate like Jack who kept up our morale and fighting spirits through our most trying times when victory seemed almost uncertain.

About a week before the center-wide carnival last July, Jack was all set to go to Washington D.C., but we persuaded him to stay for the carnival. And in those last few days, he spent most of his time at the PIONEER shaved ice booth yelling at the top of his lungs to attract customers. On the day after the carnival, Jack relocated to Washington. After leaving Amache, he continuously wrote of his ventures on the outside.

Then recently we were shocked to hear of Jack's sudden illness, and were even more shocked when we were informed of his passing away last week.

Many of us knew Jack by name, if not personally. When Jack met his death, I know that I had lost a good friend. No matter where I may go or how many years may pass--I'll always remember Jack Ito as a grand guy.

--Allan Asakawa

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

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Each morning at the high school there is a short flag raising ceremony. Many passers-by have not observed the customary etiquette at such ceremonies. This may be due to uncertainty as to what is the proper manner in which to act when the flag is being raised.

It is proper to stop, face the flag, remove your hat with the right hand, placing it over the left breast until the flag reaches the peak of the pole when it is proper to replace the hat and proceed. Ladies should face the flag and stand quietly at attention till the flag is at the peak of the pole. The same etiquette is proper when the flag is being lowered. This ceremony is quite effective and should be a matter of personal pride to each one of us.

Mr. Michaud and the Boy Scout troops of the center are in charge of the flag ceremony.

Donald F. Drummond
Assistant principal

Nov. 14, 1944

TO SF CHRONICLE

Editor--In your editorial page November 2, you stated the War Relocation Authority has issued a pamphlet on American Japanese deeds of heroism and sacrifice in order to influence American opinion of good will toward them. Now you say the American people require education on the problem.

As an American, I would like to know haven't we got real common sense? Don't we Americans know that what Togo did, it is Togo and not every Japanese? Why is it we can live beside German Americans, Italian Americans, but not Japanese Americans?

MRS. PEGGY RAY.

San Francisco

Nov. 10, 1944

at the new adult reading center established at 8H-6A, announced James R. Walter, adult education and vocation advisor.

WRITERS' CLUB

Everyone interested in writing for amusement or publication is invited to attend the initial meeting of the contemplated writers' club tonight at the administrative barrack no. 3, across the PIONEER building, 7:30 o'clock.

ASKS LIFT ON STUDENT BAN

MONTREAL--A request of the student body that McGill University lift its ban against Canadian-born Japanese students was tendered the institution's senate last week. The ban has been in effect since the beginning of the present term.

The students' request, in the form of a resolution, was passed unanimously at a mass meeting of the student society.

8H ART EXHIBIT

The adult education art exhibit will be held during the Thanksgiving holidays (Thursday, Friday and Saturday) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily at 8H-6E, according to T. Uyeyama, instructor.

ADULT READING

Books, magazines, bulletins and illustrative materials in the adult field of interest, as well as daily news, will be available to the public daily, Monday through Saturday, starting this week,



はいおにあ

米人社合の日系人に
對する偏見排斥に依
り加へられた望景す

**偏見と侮辱行為を排撃
實踐要求は傳統の國是**

可き卑劣の例がある。
(三)亞町高校對ワイリ
ハイの蹴球試合に去
る休戦記念日に挙行
する事に決定手配さ
れてゐたところワイ
リ高校父兄一部に反
對意見の表示があり
遂に中止するの止む
なきに至つた。スホー
ツ精神を尊重する蹴
球に至り違偏見は濃
厚に液潤してゐる。
(三)砲彈派の戦野に身

さ使して開き胸前に
は紫心章を飾り、敵々
の勲功を示す略章を
佩り松葉旗に纏る我
が帰還勇士に對し、
亞州バーカリーに於け
る一理髪店が加へた
侮辱行為がある。
民主主義は常に平等
に局限され粉飾され
る言葉でなく、實踐
を要求する米國傳統
の國是であるにも拘
らず隨所に於て斯が
る背悖行為が繰り返
さるゝは洵に遺憾に
堪えぬところである。

- 田淵重雄 〇 K 〇 〇 〇
☆ 負傷 ☆
中川アレン 〇 〇 〇 〇
藤森アレン 〇 〇 〇 〇
多田隈博 〇 〇 〇 〇
齊藤唯夫 〇 〇 〇 〇
矢崎正 〇 〇 〇 〇
- 柏木アイト 〇 〇 〇 〇
奥村健 〇 〇 〇 〇
柏原敬 〇 〇 〇 〇
◎ 行方不明 ◎
秋本ビクター 〇 〇 〇 〇
徳島ハリー 〇 〇 〇 〇

**千里影寒き佛蘭西戦線に散華せる
亞町出身七勇士の追憶會本日執行**

因に式順は左り如し

千里影寒く鐵血山を
履ふ佛蘭西戦線に於
て武運拙く散華した
亞町出身七勇士の追
二回追憶會は本日午
後一時半より高校講
堂に於て厳肅に執
行されり事は既報の
如くである。今は風
雨蕭々たる大陸の草
苔す野辺に屍を埋め
てゐる我が勇士の靈
前に顔くすく肉親知
友並に諸國代表を
始め参列者多かる可
く蓋し盛大な格なる
ことであらふ。

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|----------|--------|-----------|----------|
| 開會式 | 高校前庭 | 全 | マール陸軍少佐 |
| 一砲 | 憲兵永防兵士 | 全 | 浦神榮二(参) |
| 追悼式 | 高校講堂 | 全 | 通形興輔信(區) |
| 一國歌齊唱 | 高校音楽隊 | 全 | 倉本寛金也 |
| 一黙禱 | 會衆一同 | 一奏樂 | 高校音楽隊 |
| 一開會と辞 | 島 隆 | 一電唱讀 | 坂井敏夫 |
| 一戦死者姓名朗讀 | | 一讚美歌 | 高校合唱隊 |
| 一讀經 | 米村閑牧使 | 一説教 | 吉岡牧師 |
| 並に | 由川閑牧使 | 全 | 米村閑牧使 |
| 祈禱 | 永上牧師 | 一奏樂 | 高校音楽隊 |
| 一焼香 | 肉親關係者 | 一開會と辞 | 島 隆 |
| 各國代表より参事 | | 一祝詞 | 亞町少年團 |
| 員會 区長會 | | ☆散華勇士秋本ジン | |
| 兵士母戰死者兵長 | | 齊藤ビビ | 服部國雄 |
| 一挨拶 | リンドレ所長 | 武内 忠 | 増岡ビート |
| | | 庄司敏明 | 田淵重雄 |

**西部戦線日系兵死傷者
陸軍省より引續き發表**

西部戦線米第七軍所
屬日系方四二部隊
は佛蘭西國境に於て
獨軍精銳と對峙し勇
猛果敢なる戦闘を交
へてゐる事は周知の
如くであるが、今回

米陸軍省は引續き左
記戦死者の通報を所
内近親者に寄せた。

☆ 戦 死 ☆
武内 忠 〇 〇 〇 〇
増岡ビート 〇 〇 〇 〇
庄司敏明 〇 〇 〇 〇

**山本氏の農園引渡要請に
アダーソン下院議員賛同**

現在ユタ州州府奥殿近
郊に就勸中の山本ゼ
ームス氏は嚮に西部
防衛司令官より許可
を受け、沿岸撤退當
時保管を依頼してあ
つた加州サンベン郊
外サラトガにある舊
農園管理人ミラー氏
に對し来る十二月一
日頃加州に帰還する
旨を告げ、速刻自己
所有の右農園明渡方
を要請した。
之に對し加州選出下
院議員アダーソン
氏は日系人の加州帰
還が急々実行に移り

敬老會亞町赤十字主催

最高齢者馬場辰次郎牧師
年長夫婦揃ふ渡辺武一夫妻

来る二十五日(土)午

後一時半よりテリ

ホールに於て当町

赤十字社本部主催の

下に六十五歳以上の

年長者を招待し敬老

会を開き席上課業部

に依つて純二世間の

アドカラムが上演さ

る。いとなつたが

今茲に区長倉橋部

に調査された興味

ある統計を掲載して

当センターとしては

最初の企てである当

日の盛況を豫想すま

資料とせん。

男男女女二男

六十五歳以上の高齢

者四百七十七名

内訳男三百八十三名
女 九十四名
男性四人に對し女性は

一人獨に當たる。

最高齢者七十歳

弱年十五にして東京

鍾臺夫となり兩夫妻

に七十五年渡邊牧師

に富んだ過去を持ち

今は同心者の看護で

餘生を当病院に費す

馬場牧師の九十歳を

筆頭に八歳の野辺理

一郎氏八歳の元下清

松氏共に八十七歳に

次ぎ夫婦揃つての高

齢者はアベの渡辺武

一氏八十三歳と八十歳

がこれである。

年齢別を見る

九十歳が三名、八十八歳が名

八十八名、八十八が二名

七十九が六名、七十八が四名

七十七が十名、七十六が十名

七十五が八名、七十四が七名

71が七名、70が四名、
69が三名、68が四名、
67が五十六名、66が七十四名、
65が八十五名、である。

部発表に現る

人呼んで養老院なり

と稱する名に恥ぢず

76歳に於て絶対他

を壓し四十名を出し

87歳三名、86歳七名

85歳二名、84歳二名

83歳二名、82歳二名

81歳二名、80歳二名

80歳二名、79歳二名

78歳二名、77歳二名

76歳二名、75歳二名

74歳二名、73歳二名

72歳二名、71歳二名

70歳二名、69歳二名

68歳二名、67歳二名

66歳二名、65歳二名

64歳二名、63歳二名

62歳二名、61歳二名

60歳二名、59歳二名

58歳二名、57歳二名

56歳二名、55歳二名

和歌山六名、福岡三名、
山口三名、岡山十五名、
福島十二名、東京十五名、
愛知十二名、福井十名、
新潟九名、鹿児島七名、
愛媛七名、神奈川県六名、
山梨六名、高知五名、
宮城五名、鳥取五名、
佐賀四名、大分四名、
長野四名、静岡四名、
三重四名、大塚三名、
滋賀三名、奈良三名、
千葉三名、岐阜三名、
北海道、栃木、鹿島、秋田、
兵庫、石川、安曇、山形、
各二名宛て、大塚当セ

ンター全住民の縣別

を以てる基準とし

て推定し得やう。

スベンダー部長。

農園収獲概況発表

アカンソ河畔に添ふ

荒蕪の原野に移住し

て既に二年有半、

鉄柵を繞る周囲の野

原は緑野に變り、現

実に所内居住民への

食糧生産の根幹を爲

す所内農事課の大農

園に關し大要をの如

き本年度の収獲概況

をスベンダー部長発表

◎牛、豚、鶏の屠殺

計量、百五十頭、百

◎鶏卵、百四十百有

◎コン、アル、アル、

ソ、ガ、ガ、ガ、ガ、

千餘斤、

◎野菜類貯藏、ハ

十五万斤、

トント制、鐘、豊、

四万八千斤、

◎食堂への野菜類配

給量、廿万六千斤、

◎職員食堂へ、食料、

八十四百八十三斤、

◎未収獲査定、二十

万斤、

副所長歸所。

副所長ハ、今計課

長ハ、ハの面氏は所用

を帯び、過般来にエ、

傳馬地方を歴訪中であ

つたが去週歸所した。

試験的転住歓迎。

ト、公転住所は今更

に北、コ、南、コ、ネ

フラスカ、カンサ、諸州の

西部とオクラハ、テキ

サス、ル、シ、ア、の諸州

が試験的無期転住に

開放された発表。

今晩10E 七時

12E 七時四十分

金曜8K 七時

7H 七時四十分

土曜6E 七時

8E 七時四十分

生長の家集會

講師 唐澤灯太郎

本日は夜、時、時、講堂

「心の法則を語る」度、

本日は(日)夜、時、時、講堂

「新生活への出発」

夕ラフの血戦

麻生牧師の四面映画講

演會は左のアドラムを以て

三日午後二時より、ハ、全堂

に於て行はれる由、映画は

全部を五巻、航空母艦レ

キシントの戦艦、及び、

ワの血戦

聖書講演「永遠の故

郷」二般の会を歓迎す。

◎新衛生課長。○

セクター衛生課長とし

てアイサック ウーデル

氏が新に就任す。

会葬御礼。

故友、シ、シ、式、葬送

の際には、多忙中、且、寒

の初にも、不拘、態々、所、

葬、下、下、又、供、花、香、料、

を、賜、り、所、方、情、河、に、

感、銘、仕、候。

実は早速、上、席、礼、申

上、可、き、苦、に、度、度、修、得、

何、分、取、込、中、に、て、其、意

を得、ず、茲、に、下、界、儀、

上、を、以、て、謹、び、申、上、

申、述、度、如、斯、所、度、候

十月、

父、伊、藤、常、十、郎

母、全、シ、カ

長、男、英、雄

三、男、義、雄

四、男、清、一

外、親、戚、一、同

出所者に告ぐ三

一到着日程通知

皆さんがセンターから永久報出せんとする以前から特別な仕事で傭主の方に定まつて居るとするならば其の傭主に對して何時行くといふことを出發前に通知をして置くべきである。すると勿論君と其の日に出勤すべく努力するてせう。若し何かの理由で遅れる様なことがあつたら速刻傭主又は其の地の駐在支局に向つて其の旨を通告し、後何日何時頃到着するといふ事を知らせる。又下車する停車場で誰か待つて居るとするならば乗車後に変更した事でもあつたら電報で知らせることが

必要である。若しと市加吉で汽車に乗り換へる必要のある終兵に行く人にはそこに着く迄は乗り換へる計畫がわかないから電報でそこから通知するが良し。

二旅行に付いて

殆どたいがい客車に食糧車が連結されて居る。そして並通列車でもアルシの乗客でもそれには關係なく食堂で食べる特權が與られて居る。たから食料代を払ふことが出来ると思ふ人は食堂車で食べるのを躊躇することはない。朝食は通常五十仙から一兩位であるが他の食事は大抵七拾五仙の上下である。但しチーフはワイタイが予期して居るか忘れずにたいてくべきだ。又多くなり汽車の中でサ

ドモチや熱いコーヒーやミルク等は車中でお盆とワイターへれを持つて来るワイターから買ふことと出来る。大さな停車場のレストラントで食物を買ふことと出来る。時には停車場のレストラントで食べうだけの餘裕ある長い間停車する事もあるが先づあらかじめ車掌にどの位停車するかを問ひ、おき必要がある若し停車場間短かつたらセシンド、其のボクスラニチを停車場のレストラントで四十仙か五十

仙位で買ふ事も出来る。又若しベビーを連れて汽車の旅をするとなれば車中のワイターかワトレスにミルクボトルを沸かしてどうし事を躊躇する事はない。彼等は其様事には良く馴れて居るから、

感謝祭はキン

戦時中の感謝祭は二ハトリで……これは七面鳥の不足の齎す本年度の民間食卓風景であるが所民への感謝祭の御馳走として約二十羽の鶏を用意することになつてゐる旨、スベサ農

業部長は發表した。

追悼会相談会

同胞間布教に貢献したからさう寺川湛澤開教使は本月十二日ミネドの報仕所に於て長逝された。就ては故人の追悼会に關し

今夕七時よりG佛教堂で相談会を開く故有縁各位の來会を切望すると發起者は懇請してゐる。

身体検査

左の亞町壯丁八名は身体検査の爲昨サ一

日火傳馬に向け出奔川瀬春雄、木村學、北隅丈夫、村永義雄、中野幸子、尾崎正雄、坂井、明、武田、寛

伊藤君他界

旧パイオニア社長伊藤藤吉氏(五二)は就職先の某府に於て病床にあつたが藥石効なく遂に去週水曜日に他界した。因に華儀は一昨廿四午後一時より基督教會館に於て執行されたが会葬者三百数十名に及び盛儀であつた。

東部を巡りて

白川開教使

現在紐育市には二千八人の日本人が居住して毎月約百五十人位各地より転住してゐると言ふことであるが紐育は一般にウツス、が安いと云ふ定評

でいたが一世は家庭働き及レストラントに働いて居り二世の若い婦人達はセグラー、タビ、裁縫仕事に従事して居る人が多いやうです。四人家内ではトシト住いで一ヶ月平均百五十市位かゝると言つて居りました。何処の都市も同じことですが住居に困り紐育では毎年十月

二日が転宅の引越で一名物となつて居るさうですが今年はとんと左様な風景が見られず上るスワカバニ

が不景氣で高賣とあがつたりだと悲鳴を擧げて居る始末です。ですから最初から家族連れで行くことは考へものだとあちらの人達も言つて居ります。プッリには日本人の一時的寄宿舍のやうなホテルがあ

り、廿五六人の人達をレストラントの見付かる迄乃至仕事口の定まるまで泊めてくれる設備もあります。紐育は地下鉄、バス、電車等交通機関が發達して居るので單なる自家用車は必要はない位便利ですが元から住んで居られる日本人の一世の人達の中には、トリム、スリ、美術品、時計、洋服等があり今日まで孤軍奮闘された涙ぐましい成功者が居られることは海外

の先驅者として敬意を表せずには居られぬものであります。小錢用意のこと。行政ビルに架設したる長距離電話電報電信使用の場合相互に遲延する煩しさを防ぐ爲必ず小錢を用意されたしと当局要請