

# NISEI CASUALTIES REACH 262

## INCLUDE THOSE IN RELOCATION CENTERS ONLY

WASHINGTON—Eighty-eight nisei casualties resulting from heavy fighting in the recent French action, including 20 killed and 68 wounded, were reported within the last 10 days to parents or next of kin living at various relocation centers, announced the WRA last week.

Casualties in France, added to those in Italy and the South Pacific, hikes the total to 69 killed, 187 wounded and six missing.

WRA Director Dillon S. Myer said the actual battle losses among the mainland Japanese-Americans is much larger than the agency's compilations. The WRA has no means of recording casualties among the relocatees or among those residing outside the Western Defense Zone prior to evacuation.

Of the 13,000 nisei in the Army, 2,146 entered as volunteers or selectees from relocation centers, according to the agency's statistics.

## YAMAMOTO RETURNS TO CUPERTINO BERRY FARM

SAN FRANCISCO--Ending an absence of more than two years, James K. Yamamoto returned home last week near Cupertino, Calif., to reestablish himself on his six-acre berry farm.

Residents of the community expressed little or no interest in his return, although quite a few defended Yamamoto's right to reclaim his property because he is an American citizen. The majority are determined that the constitu-

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## NO RELAXING OF WEST COAST RESTRICTIONS

Stating he saw no prospect of relaxing West Coast (military) restrictions, President Roosevelt thus expressed himself for the first time on the subject of returning nisei from the relocation centers. He thought these citizens could be absorbed readily through all the rest of the country.

## ILLINOIS LEADS IN RELOCATORS

WASHINGTON--A report released by the WRA regarding the number of Japanese-American civilians evacuated from the West Coast showed that Colorado was among the states having the highest number of nisei.

Illinois topped the list with 8085 evacuees, while Colorado has 3352.

The report also disclosed that 2,146 Americans of Japanese ancestry left relocation centers to join the U. S. Army and are in domestic camps and on fighting fronts in France, Italy, Burma and the Pacific.

Many Japanese already have scattered through the Nation, he told his news conference. In addition, the President said, many lawyers believe Japanese Americans cannot be kept locked up in concentration camps.

President Roosevelt was asked whether he thought that the danger of sabotage on the Pacific coast had decreased to a point where the evacuees could be returned. He answered the danger had diminished in most cases.

Queried whether military restrictions could be relaxed to permit the nisei return to the evacuated areas, the President replied he did not know.

### 800 RETURN

Earlier, Rep. John Z. Anderson (R., Calif.) had stated in Washington, DC., that 800 Japanese evacuees had been permitted to re—continued on page 3—

## COLORADO WACS AT SNELLING

Nisei Wacs Sue Ogata of Greeley, Colo., and Bette Nishimura of Rocky Ford, Colo., are members of the first WAC detachment to be stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn. The detachment is a small one and composed entirely of Japanese Americans.

tional rights of citizens will be respected, regardless of their race. None would go out of their way to welcome the Yamamotos, but then none would do anything unpleasant. Of course, the possibility of an overt act by those under the influence of liquor was not discounted.

Yamamoto was glad to be home once again after his years in a relocation center and a period of farm work near North Ogden, Utah. His wife and children remain in Utah.

"I am glad to be back," he said. "So many of my schoolmates have come to tell me they are glad to see me."

While Yamamoto was quietly establishing himself, several new developments on the question of nisei returning to their former West Coast homes came up. They were:

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## FIRE DAMAGES CENTER GARAGE SUNDAY MORNING

A newly installed oil heating unit in the motor pool garage burst into flames Sunday morning, causing damages to the heater and a portion of the building, according to William Fuller, operations chief.

Immediate response by assistant fire chief George Nakagawa and his "A" platoon kept the loss to a minimum.

# NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

## IN VAIN OR IN EFFECT

LET US CLOSE OUR EYES  
Land go back about six years to a high school commencement exercises in a typical "little big" city in Northern California. Just picture a nisei lad proudly receiving the American Legion medal for being "the best and finest citizen" of his class.

Now let us look the other way, across the Atlantic on the battle fields of France. This same lad, now a man, a soldier in the Uncle Sam's Army, fighting for his country's principles, lays down his life on the altar of democracy.

A teacher way out in California, upon hearing about his death, wrote to the parents of this lad--her boy, her student. In it she said she was "heartbroken over his death--he was a fine, splendid boy and everyone who knew him liked him and respected him."

"He was always so kind, cheerful and thoughtful," she continued. "How very proud all of us were when he received the medal for being the best and finest citizen of his high school graduation class!"

And in this lad's letter to his teacher just before going overseas, he wrote: "I am willing to give up my life for what we are fighting for. I can still remember the night when I received the American Legion award, and I am doing my best to live up to that award. If I can live up to that award, I think I have fulfilled my mission."

YES, he lived up to his award--twice over. He has done his part. But whether he fulfilled his mission is up to us. And whether he has given his life in vain or in effect will rest with the American people. It is a challenge that still remains to be met.

In this respect, it is interesting that the American Legion award for good citizenship should go to a

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## EDITORIAL

# MATTER OF JUDGMENT

Chairman Walter H. Odemar of the Native Sons' committee on Japanese legislation tells President Roosevelt that the return of Japanese-Americans to California would involve safety of "American military personnel and material."

In this Chairman Odemar is in conflict with the judgment of the United States Army. Whether citizens of Japanese ancestry are barred from the Pacific Coast or permitted to return to their homes has been and still is a matter exclusively for the Army. When one of those citizens is permitted to return to the Coast it is because the Army has certified that it has no objection. As between the opinion of a civilian and that of the Army in such a matter the weight appears to be with the judgment of the Army.

Chairman Odemar also asks the President to give his personal attention to the matter of authorizing the return of Japanese-Americans. To take it that the President has done so through his agent, the commanding officer of this military area. This officer, who works under the commander in chief, is the one who has continuously attended to this matter.

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student who grow up to be the kind of a man and a soldier the American Legion expected of its winner. And yet, today, this same American Legion is one of the most vociferous anti-Japanese organizations in California. It has been against the return of all Japanese, issei and nisei, to the West Coast--particularly to California. It has sent several resolutions to its parent organization--the National American Legion--fighting Japanese return. It has attempted various means, making regular use of subterfuge, to discourage recon-trance program for the loyal American-born Japanese.

It seems that these Legionnaires have forgotten that they too some 25 years ago wrote the same kind of letter to their parents that this nisei lad wrote to his high school teacher. And today they are getting the same kind of letter from their own sons. If they don't change their attitude, their sons,

in turn, who are fortunate enough to return from this war will be receiving the same kind of letter from their sons some 25 years hence.

And what parents, no matter what nationality, can afford to change his son's life for a little extra amount behind the dollar sign? But sure as fate, that is what is happening in California today.

BUT BECAUSE there are people like this nisei student--S/Sgt. Peter Masuoka, Sebastopol, Calif., who gave his life to prove his loyalty--and a high school teacher like Mrs. John Duffy of Berkeley, Calif., who can instill the democratic principles to her students, regardless of race or creed, with such depth and understanding, we may still hope that the sacrifices of millions of American doughboys and doughgirls will not be in vain.

S/Sgt. Peter Masuoka and Mrs. John Duffy, we salute you.

# MOVEMENT FOR ARMY CONTROL

# ACCEPT PARCELS TO MEN GOING OVERSEAS LATE

INDIANAPOLIS--The national executive committee of the American Legion last week adopted a resolution urging the Legion to sponsor legislation placing all Japanese in the United States under Army control.

Leon Happel of California sponsored the resolution, which charged that Japanese, alien and American-born, were gradually being returned to the West Coast "and more particularly to California" by the WRA.

## Draft Evader Gets 3 Years

Joe Atsumi Yamakido, 22, a former resident of Jerome (Ark.) relocation center, was sentenced to three years in a federal penitentiary on a draft evasion charge, following his trial in the Federal District court in Little Rock, Ark.

The presiding judge stated that an application for expatriation would not relieve a person of the duties of citizenship.

Yamakido contended that he was not subject to selective service on the grounds of having requested expatriation. He was arrested last May for failing to report for a preinduction physical examination.

## YAMAMOTO RETURNS

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1. Daniel G. Marshall, executive committee chairman of the Los Angeles Catholic Inter-Racial Council, charged that fear of economic competition is the root of opposition to nisei return.

2. The WRA disclosed that about 26,000 of the 110,442 evacuees had been relocated to new homes in every State, except South Carolina.

3. Walter H. Odegar, chairman of the Native Sons of the Golden West Committee on Japanese Legislation, in Los Angeles, asked President Roosevelt to give the problem his personal attention before more nisei were authorized to return. He claimed the return would involve safety of American military personnel and material.

Christmas parcels for members of army personnel leaving home stations en route overseas shortly before or subsequent to Oct. 16, 1944, will be accepted after Oct. 15 and up to and including Dec. 10, 1944, the local post office officials disclosed Monday.

Persons sending Christmas parcels under this classification must present at the post office a change of address notification from the addressee received subsequent to Sept. 30, 1944.

## Wranglers Staff Social

The Wranglers club will sponsor a dance for the appointed personnel at the staff recreation hall this Saturday night, 8 to 11:30 o'clock, with John Neal, CA supervisor, in charge of general arrangements. No monetary assessments and no refreshments.

Packages must be within the prescribed limits of weight and size for Christmas parcels to all overseas soldiers, and should be endorsed "Christmas Parcel."

Only one such parcel will be accepted from any one person to any one individual having an overseas APO address.

## PERMIT NISEI RETURN IN CASES OF SPECIAL MERIT

American citizens of Japanese ancestry are being permitted to return to restricted areas of the Pacific Coast "in cases of special merit where the re-

ords of the individuals are absolutely clear."

This was the announcement last week of the Western Defense Command whose spokesman declared that the program is in accordance with a policy which has been in effect for a year and a half.

It was emphasized that cases involving mixed marriages, direct family connection with individuals in the armed services and cases of illness or other specially meritorious cases are covered by this policy.

In connection with this Adjutant General Ray W. Hays, head of the State Guard, said he thought it unwise for Japanese to be returned to California, but if they were and disturbances arose which local authorities could not handle, the guard would be "duty bound" to stop in and enforce the law.

## NO RELAXING

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turn. He said his information came from the office of Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy.

Representative Anderson stated that if the War Department, through the Western Defense Command, has established a program to return Japanese to the Coast, "there should be no secrecy about it."

He averred he has opposed such action during the war as "dangerous both for us and the Japanese themselves because there is bound to be high feeling in some areas."

"But," he continued, "if they are returned, those who are American-born citizens must be entitled to their full rights under the constitution or the constitution must be abrogated."

Anderson was told that those permitted to return "are those who have had their individual exclusion orders rescinded." Loyalty is the basic qualification, with mixed marriage and having a member of the family in military service as contributing factors.

## 67 JAPANESE TULO BOUND

The Western Defense Command in San Francisco disclosed that 67 Japanese, excluded from Hawaii by military order, had arrived in Seattle last week en route to the Tulo Lake segregation center.

It is more disgraceful to distrust than to be deceived by our friends.

--Richefaucault



# A Letter You Should Read

FITZSIMMONS GENERAL HOSPITAL  
United States Army  
Denver, Colorado

Nov. 20, 1944  
19:32 Monday

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Masuoka and Family:

I am writing this letter among my tears of sorrow as I worshipped your son, Peter, as the best and greatest soldier I have known, and I always tried to be like him. I thought the world of him and during our actions in Italy, we would get a rest every now and then and the first thing I would do was to rush over to see him, which would relieve me from everything to know that he was well. Then on July 13, 1944, came my unfortunate day, when I was wounded in my right arm. During my stay in a Naples hospital, Peter, wrote to me continuously and then came the day when the Combat Team came down to Naples where they stayed for a while prior to leaving for France, and Peter and Edward came to visit me and he (Peter) said, "When you get to Amache, tell my folks that I am fine and happy and not to worry."

Now that this unfortunate thing has happened I find it necessary to relate this message to you by letter.

I am now recuperating from wounds received in action in Italy. When I heard the news of your son, I realized how fortunate I was with only a broken arm and able to return to the United States of America for which he fought and died proudly, as have many others, to preserve the rights and freedom of this nation so that all Japanese and Japanese Americans, as well as Americans, can live as free people were meant to live forever.

Sincerely,  
Edwin Ohki

## USO ONLY FOR SERVICEMEN

Local Blue Star Service club announced that the servicemen's center at 11G recreation hall is for men and women in uniform only, and not open to the general public. On occasions when the public is invited there will be announcements made through regular channels.

## GAMMA RHOS

Agnes Wada was elected president of the Gamma Rhos at last Sunday's meeting.

Other cabinet members are Mary Kobuke, vice-president; June Sato, secretary; Mary Takayama, recording secretary; Masayo Kagawa, treasurer, and Isabelle Tanji, historian.

## CANCEL PARTY

The blizzard last Saturday afternoon forced the cancellation of the "Old Folks" party by the local Red Cross, so carefully prepared refreshments were delivered individually to each invited guest by the social committee.



## ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

A merry entertainment program has been planned for the parents by Mrs. Glenna Arthur's 4A class this Friday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at 8H-11D.

A panel discussion on "Japanese Americans, Their Customs and Traditions," will be featured at the Amache Teachers' association meeting this Friday evening at the staff recreation hall, 7:30 o'clock.

## church briefs

Memorial services for the late Rev. Jinsai Terakawa will be held this Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the 7G Buddhist church. Friends and acquaintances of the deceased are urged to attend.

"Worry for the Future" will be Unosuke Karatsu's round table discussion topic at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 12G recreation hall.

## YBA Winter Wonderland

Slated to be the biggest Russel social event of the year, the Amache YBA will present its "Winter Wonderland" dansant on Saturday, Dec. 23, in the high school auditorium.

Be sure to keep this date reserved in your calendar for an evening of super-enjoyment under a very beautiful atmosphere, with the best of music and refreshments.

## Amache Church Services

Event	Time	Place
PROTESTANT		
Neighborhood Bible class	4:00 p.m. (Friday)	8K
Neighborhood Bible class	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9L
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
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m. (Thursday)	12G

The Co-op will close its doors all day tomorrow to take monthly inventory, announced Dr. T. Miyamoto, educational director.

Cash interests on capital invested in the Co-op will be disbursed through the block managers this week, according to Dr. T. Miyamoto.

Remaining one-half of the patronage cash refund will be distributed, as promised, beginning next week.

**LETTERS ARMY AT CLEVELAND**

Among the 48 Japanese Americans given farewell party at the International Institute in Cleveland, prior to entering the Army, was Mamoru Manda, former resident of this center.

He was a February, 1943, graduate of the Amache high school.

**ZEPHYRS GIVE KATONKS HARD BATTLE; SPURS WIN**

The Zephyrs' scrappy five-man squad gave the highly favored Katonks cagers a big scare Monday night before bowing out of the tournament play by a 33-24 score. Expected to offer their opponents but little trouble, the surprising Zephyrs fought every inch of the way to give the Katonks a bad time until Benny Yamagiwa connected for four consecutive field goals late in the final period to ice the game.

It was a loosely played game, showing lack of practice and team-work on both sides.

**Summary:**

**KATONKS:** S. Nozawa 4, E. Kumamoto 1, J. Miyashima 9, B. Yamagiwa 17, J. Watanabe and T. Latsuo 2.  
**ZEPHYRS:** J. Mishimura 8, H. Tsuruoka 4, T. Miyahara, H. Koike 6 and H. Miya 6.

**SCOUT GAMES TONIGHT UNKNOWNNS-GI NISEIS TILT SET; GIRLS PRELIMINARY**

Tomorrow night's final elimination round games of the center basketball tournament will pit the down-trodden Densonettes sextet against the star-studded, championship-bound Flames, while the main attraction will feature the Unknownns-GI Niseis hardwood tangle.

Preliminary tilt will start at 7:15 o'clock.

Rated as a bang-up tussle, the Unknownns quintet with Johnny Miizawa and Shig Sugano spearheading the attack will have plenty of scoring punch to throw against the GI's. The Niseis' Al Kato and Jack Iseri will have plenty of work on their hands in the backcourt to make up for the team's offensive deficiency.

The Flames sextet, featuring ambidextrous Nami Kinoshita and sharp-shooting Norma Hamamoto, should top-

ple over the Densonettes easily to reach the finals.

The Boy Scouts division elimination games in the tournament will be played tonight with the favored Revoilles five meeting the Underpups in the opening tilt. The fast improving Kooties quintet will clash with the Pothounds in the second game.

The first tilt will be called at 7:15 o'clock.

**SLATE SCHOOL CAGIE TOURNNEY**

The Amache high school student council will sponsor an inter-class basketball tournament with each class home room nominating the players.

The tourney, under Frank Goi's chairmanship, has been tentatively set to start on Dec. 15, with the championship game on Dec. 22.

The gate receipts will be turned over to the school athletic department treasury.



Staging a brilliant second half come-back, the Spurs sextet eliminated the favored Kal-Kolos in a 36-32 thriller Monday night.

The Kal-Kolos completely dominated the first half, leading handily, 19 to 9, at intermission time, but in the second half they fell apart before the on-lashing Spurs. Last quarter told the tale as the Kal-Kolos were held to a measly three points, while the winners went on a rampage to tally 10.

Spurs' Sadayo Washino tanked 21 points for the high point honors, while Mazie Asakawa scored 16 for the Kal-Kolos.

**Summary:**

**SPURS:** S. Washino 21, J. Nagai 13, H. Toyama 2, E. Miyashima, J. Yamasaki; guards: A. Nakano, K. Iakino, H. Miyahara and Y. Kochi.

**KAL-KOLOS:** T. Miyano 12, H. Asakawa 16, M. Morita, G. Katsumoto 3, A. Miyano 1; guards: H. Kashiwabara, F. Sakogawa, H. Hamatani, J. Furuno and I. Miyao.

**Letter to the editor**

TO THE S.P. CHRONICLE:

Editor--The worst thing that could happen to Japanese-stock American citizens is for any of them to return to California at this time. Taking advantage of a technicality and returning at this time will cost good citizens of Japanese parentage the friendship of many Americans who would help them if they would exercise common sense and wait until war excitement has subsided. All of the factors are known to everybody, and there is no chance to develop new evidence on either side.

Llewellyn E. Peck  
Saratoga.

**MOVIES**

**TONIGHT**  
No Movies  
**TOMORROW**  
7:00 p.m.--11K Mess hall  
7:45 p.m.--12H Mess hall (Hat Check Honey)  
**FRIDAY**  
7:00 p.m.--7K Less hall  
7:45 p.m.--6H Less hall  
"Hat Check Honey," a musical comedy featuring three big "name" bands will begin its three-night stand tomorrow night.

Freddie Slack, Ted Weems and Harry Owens and their orchestras provide the music, while Leon Errol and Graco McDonald contribute the comedy.

**Vital Statistics**

**DEATH:**

Gosaburo Takemoto, 12H-12E, age 63, Nov. 23.

## EVACUEE PROPERTY SOLVES REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS

If you have a real estate sale problem, the place to go is the evacuee property office.

Normally such sales are made through a licensed real estate broker, so full information concerning the property should be provided by the evacuee. He must supply the exact location and legal description, and the title holder or holders. He must state all taxes levied against the property, type and terms of mortgage, if any, balance due on any type of lien or encumbrances, and status of title. If the property is leased, a copy of the existing lease should be provided to the property office.

In regards to personal property, such as refrigerator, sewing machine, furniture and other household goods, complete and accurate description should be furnished, so that there will be no misunderstanding. Name and location of the custodian should be stated.

It is desirable that

the evacuee place a reasonable price on the articles to be sold or he may request bids. In any event, no sale will be made without proper authorization.

### LOST:

Parker "51" (gold and gray) fountain pen at the memorial services or thereabouts. Reward. Return to Henry S. Takemura, 11K-2D or 10A, or to the PIONEER.

LOST: A Sheaffer fountain pen (black with tan stripes, white tipped nib) in or around Terry Hall Thursday night. Finder please return to the PIONEER.

## CLOTHING CHECKS GO ON MONTHLY BASIS AGAIN

The distribution of clothing allowance, which was changed from quarterly basis to monthly basis, will return to its former status, announced Jacob Gerrild, counselor,

The checks for the months of August and September will be distributed sometime next month, but because both the welfare section and the fiscal department are working with inadequate staffs, it is not possible to set a definite date, Gerrild added.

## OPPOSE RETURN OF JAPANESE

SACRAMENTO--The George W. Manhart Post of the American Legion, the Oak Park Merchants Association and Sacramento Parlor No. 3 of the Native Sons of the Golden West last week went on record as opposing the return of Japanese to California.

The action came after it was disclosed that Kame-natsu Osada, 68, Japanese real estate operator here for 30 years prior to his evacuation, had been permitted to return. The permit was granted on the ground Osada's Caucasian wife Clara was ill.

## RELOCATION

Isamu Hachiya, Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 21.  
 Kaname Inagaki, Platteville, Colo., Nov. 21.  
 Jinsuke Macshima, Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 21.  
 Noboru Shintani, Denver, Colo., Nov. 21.  
 Shiyo Masuda, Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 22.  
 Elyse Miyao, Detroit, Mich., Nov. 24.  
 Frank Osaki, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24.  
 Thelma Marura, Keenesburg, Colo., Nov. 25. To join husband.  
 Ezo Nakagawa, New York, N.Y., Nov. 27.  
 Moto Nakagawa, New York, N.Y., Nov. 27. To accompany husband.  
 Marie Seno, New York, N.Y., Nov. 27. To accompany parents.  
 Rose Yoshiko Takagi, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27. To join husband.

## CHATS WITH PARENTS

### GANGS

By Donald F. Drummond, assistant principal

When George, 12, went to a relocation center, he found himself among boys who slowly but surely drifted into groups forming gangs which developed undesirable attitudes and habits.

At home the boys had regular, responsible tasks, through which respect for work was learned, but in A-mache there were no such tasks. So George became a gang member. He stayed out late at night; learned to smoke; used bad language, and several times, took part in beating up boys who were not members of his gang. And he altered his appearance so that he began to look like the lower element of the population of any large city.

What could his parents do? Should they forbid him to see other boys? Would denying him spending money help? What could his block do for boys like him?

It will not be enough to have a friendly talk with George every time he gets into trouble. Taking away privileges is only temporary aid, for gangs are not broken by punishment alone.

George's parents could start by asking some of his friends to visit his home, providing games and food. His father could share in his interests, taking time to watch the games his son plays. His block could provide games and activities in a clubhouse for boys, with understanding adult supervision.

Father and mother should make tasks at home which George could do to earn his spending money. Part-time project jobs should be encouraged.

They should forbid George to engage in activities which are wrong, and he should be punished if he persists in them. If punishment is in order, it should be fair and just. Parents must recognize that the problem is not corrected by punishment alone; it is only suppressed and avoided. Gang activity is group activity. The ability to act in a group is in itself a good thing. Only when groups are formed around unwholesome activities are they bad.



## SMOKE RINGS

By ASANO KASAI

You probably don't know this boy, although you might have read about him in the PIONEER in 1943. I would like to tell you something about him because like any other GI Joe Nisei over there he deserves a mention.

He is Pfc. Harry Nakabe from Headsburg, Calif. Private Nakabe has been awarded the Purple Heart and four oak leaf clusters.

He isn't built very big and he was very quiet. Harry spent most of his time indoors, but he always greeted you with a hearty smile whenever you happened to meet him.

Harry was among the boys who first volunteered for the Japanese-American Combat Team, but due to lack of weight he was rejected. This did not let him down, instead he went out where the climate was good for his health--to gain weight. He came back and tried again, this time passing with flying colors.

He was among the 442nd Infantry boys who fought bravely in the Italian campaign, being wounded in action. Harry was awarded the Purple Heart in Italy and later received the four oak leaf clusters in France.

Here is what one of his buddies wrote home to his parents about Harry:

"No doubt you know that Harry is and has been a Pfc. for several months; Harry also received a Purple Heart (it was not serious at all) and had his name put in for a citation. Harry is doing a bang-up job over here as he did back home. Everyone in the company knows him and everyone is his friend. You must be proud of Harry, he is certainly a swell fellow.

"We will be home as soon as this fracas is over and I'm sure you'll then begin to learn what a swell job of rearing and educating that you've done for Harry. I know you must miss him as we will when we go back to our homes."

Harry proudly sent his award to his sister, Miyeko. "Mickey," as she is called

## Jobs Galore Are Being Offered To Relocators

Jobs galore in every field of endeavor are being offered to evacuees contemplating resettlement to any point east of the Mississippi. The Great Lakes area,

New Jersey district and the North Central area relocation offices report ever-growing number of opportunities.

Following are some of the jobs listed:

For men:

Auto mechanics. Must have tools, \$50 a week and up, depend on experience.

Dry cleaners. With experience, 85 cents-\$1 an hour, time and one-half for overtime.

Pastry chef. For hotel, \$7.37 a day, 8-hours, time and one-half for overtime.

Shipping clerks. Foundry office, 73 cents an hour, time and one-half for overtime.

Tailors. Experience not needed, 75 cents-\$1.25 an hour.

Gardeners. Private homes, \$25 a week and up.

Greenhouse worker. Rose growing, \$1.00 a month start. House with running water and electricity free.

Assemblers. Rubber, plumbing and conveyor maker industries, 75-80 cents an hour start, 48 hours, time and one-half over 40.

Floral designers. Must be experienced, \$40-\$50 a week.

Silk screen workers. Either experienced or inexperienced, 65-75 cents an hour, up to \$1 an hour.

Nurserymen. 65-75 cents an hour.

Poultry work. 60-65 cents an hour.

For women:  
Stenographers. \$25 to \$30 a week start, depend on experience.

Seamstresses. Power machine operators, 65-85 cents an hour.

Artificial flower makers. 50-70 cents an hour for experienced, 40 cents for beginners.

Dress trimmers. 60 cents an hour start, 40 hour week.

Beauty operators. Commission basis, average \$35 a week.

For further information on other opportunities (for both nisei and issei) and working and living conditions, contact the center relocation office.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Ernest Fukuda has been added to the high school faculty as mathematics teacher. He was engineer for the water department in Los Angeles for 12 years.

A group of students have formed a new organization, the Syncoptors, under Edna Nimura. It will promote social activities in school.

Evelyn Miyashima, secretary to Principal Herbert K. Walther, will relocate tomorrow to Rocky Ford, Colo.

All the floors in the high school were varnished under the direction of Mr. Ishigaki and Mr. Tsuruta.

Melvin McGovern returned from the Young Leaders' association meeting held in Chicago on Nov. 18 and 19. He met some former Amache students and had dinner with them.

Co-op election result:  
Janet Kubochi, president;  
Sam Ito, vice-president;  
Shig Hamaoka, secretary;  
Justine Sekiyama, treasurer;  
Rumi Tonai, business manager;  
Earsel Hinoki, assistant business manager, and  
Joy Takeyama, membership chairman.

## VISITING SOLDIERS

Pvt. Haruo Kawamoto,  
Pvt. Ira Kiyoi, Pvt. Hiroshi Asai, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Pfc. Robert Fujii, Camp Lee, Va.; Pfc. Thomas Kimura, Ft. Robinson, Neb.; Pfc. Toshio Nagami, Mayo General Hospital; Sgt. Paul Tsutsui,

by her friends, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jinsaburo Nakabe, at 11F-4E&F.

He isn't a big fellow, and very quiet, but he, like many other GI Joe Nisei, is making a big name for all of us.

# 郵便物集配に就て

## 區長会情報部

夜行車に到着する当  
 所内の郵便物はラマ  
 ン本局の當直に依つ  
 て同局倉庫で二泊の  
 上翌朝の汽車便で届  
 く物と一括して午前  
 十時当並町局に着  
 郵時局員の手で各區  
 に仕分けられたる上  
 午右一時前より配達  
 開始する。

●病院イの一巻  
 先づ集配は病院より  
 開始され、K筋を登り  
 H筋に下りG筋を再  
 上向はF、Hを下り  
 引返しEに駐じ、該  
 線をGに直下、Fに  
 る再逆上して共同酒  
 合に到り約二時間に  
 しで集配全部を完了  
 ●締切四時半  
 斯くて各區で蒐集さ  
 れた郵便物は局に於  
 ける四時半迄の投函

は蓋し意外の巨額に  
 一驚を喫しやう。

●小包半枚は傳馬  
 屋に於ける小包の大  
 半は地理上の關係か  
 ら傳馬のモンゴメリ  
 ーに届するものゝ書  
 信の往來先はその七  
 割が加州の居住地で  
 あるとは局長の語  
 りであるが取扱郵便  
 数の多寡が直ちに一  
 國文化の高低を象徴  
 すると謂へば鉄柵内  
 長屋住みの皆仰も天  
 晴ル文化の先駆者  
 たりである。

●一世も志願採用  
 米陸軍省は一世日本人の  
 入隊を許容する方針  
 にて既に華府徴兵官  
 より各地方徴兵支部  
 に對し其の消息を告ぐ  
 ると共に左の訓令を傳  
 達した。  
 一志願兵たること  
 二身体検査に合格の事  
 而して願書には本人の

畏歴を記述し、署名  
 して陸軍省に提出す  
 こととし、究極の決定は  
 同省より責せらる。  
 入營方法は現在旅行の  
 外人入營法則に依る。

## うまい牛肉

豊富養牛場に肥満した  
 センター飼育の牡牛を  
 念々本週から屠殺し  
 各食堂へ配給すること  
 になつたとスベニサー部  
 長は語つてゐる。約二  
 斗に達する九斗の牛肉  
 牛の牛肉としては最  
 上質なものがある。  
 平民は旅行遠慮の  
 十二月十二日より一月八日  
 に至る所謂ハラデーシ  
 ーソンには兵士の旅行を  
 容易ならしむる爲  
 都邑間の民間人の旅行  
 は差控へられ度しと當  
 局より布告。

催された佛青大会に  
 所内佛代表として  
 森田八重子、八田文子、兩  
 嬢並に安達ヒル、珠川ア  
 ラン、西島生麻、木朝歸  
 姉したと。

## 寺川使追悼会

故寺川湛清閣使追  
 悼会は来る十二月二日(主  
 午後二時)より佛教会に  
 於て執行することとな  
 り有縁諸賢の兼命を  
 要望する由。

## 生長の森集會

講師 唐津町北町  
 十月廿四日午後七時26分全堂  
 「取り越し苦労」  
 十一月三日午後七時9分全堂  
 「自在の心境」

追悼会席札  
 故 秋水 シヨソ  
 故 服部 國雄  
 故 増岡 ヒート  
 故 齊藤 シヨシ  
 故 庄司 敏 明  
 故 田淵 重雄  
 故 武内 忠

## 宗教諸集會

基督會  
 秋季修養會、7分全堂  
 十二月十九日 午後七時  
 説教「新生」 前田牧師  
 十二月九日  
 説教「聖潔」 小見牧師  
 十二月一日  
 説教「再臨」 八尋牧師  
 讚美歌指導 姫野牧師  
 三日間 毎夜二時より

## 第百映画講演

十一月廿四日午後七時 木旺  
 映画 東京爆撃  
 三ノ入一九四三年版  
 基督の足跡 三巻  
 聖書講演「救ひの確證」  
 刃年筆紛失  
 パカール萬筆を戦死者  
 追悼会会場附近に紛失  
 拾得者は武村(川)まで  
 薄謝を呈す。

死亡通知  
 去五三郎供養の世日心藏  
 願にて死亡致し候間  
 先訓厚知各位に謹言  
 り候  
 追前通夜は、廿九日午後七時  
 葬儀は廿日午後七時  
 葬儀は佛教会堂に於て  
 行可任儀  
 十一月七日  
 喪主 妻 竹本きくよ

各団体御中  
 一船 各位



# 除隊兵に對する規定抄譯

千九百十四年二月三日施行

**除隊兵手当**  
 一 米大陸並にアラスカを除く海外地域に於て六十日以上服役した者 二百五十元  
 二 アラスカを含み六十日以上内地に服役した者 二百元  
 三 六十日以下の服役除隊者 二百元

**入隊当時年齢廿五才以下の者は餘儀なく教育を中止せし者と看做す。**  
**補助期間**  
 職業訓練 一ヶ年以内他の學業を受講する場合是最初の二年のコースを終了する迄とし更に其の延長は服役期間以上に亘らざる事總て補助申請は除隊後二ヶ年以内又は戦後に手續きすること。

**有資格者**  
 (1) 不名譽ならぬ退役兵たること。  
 (2) 現役勤務九十日以上に亘る者又は九十日以内の期間中に負傷し又は不遇者と爲り餘儀なく除隊せざる者

**補助額**  
 (1) 補助料  
 (一) 除隊兵に扶助を擁する係額有無の場合 五十元  
 (二) 除隊兵が扶助者を擁する場合 七十五元  
 (三) 授業料、書籍  
 (四) 他の経費が一ヶ年

**資本金貸與購買建築費**  
 其の他

(一) 除隊後又は戦後二ヶ年以内に於ける五十二週に亘る失業期間  
 (二) 有資格者 九十日以上の服役者又は負傷、不遇に基く名譽除隊者  
 (三) 補助額 一週廿元  
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 四 両親の扶助者を擁する者は前記に加へて十元増しの給與  
 (B) 期間 四ヶ年以内  
 療養規定  
 A 無料施療  
 一 戦傷に基く不遇者  
 二 戦傷に依らざる不

過者 一 特定あり。因に入院中扶助者擁せぬ者に對する年金給與額は削減せらる。B 警者 妻せぬ家宅治療規定  
 C 看護婦の雇傭手當常に付添ひを要する者 百五十元 戦傷者 百二十元五十元 (平時)

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## 日系人二十万の復讐問題

今や三万二千余の立退日系人は早くも中西部に定住して好適なる印象を與てゐる如何に不人氣にして無力な少数派であつても一度其待遇上に憲法の保証が破られんとすれば米國政体の全面にヒビの入る事は免れぬと知るであらふと語つた加大

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