

FIELD PROMOTIONS GIVEN NISEI

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30 LOCAL RESERVISTS TO REPORT FOR DUTY

Thirty Amache selectees in enlisted reserve corps are scheduled to leave early Monday morning to report for active duty in the US Army at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., according to information released by the local internal security office.

They will dine at 70 mess hall, 6:30 a.m. stated Chief Harlow Tomlinson of the internal security section.

Following reservists are listed on the call:

PVT. JIMMIE K. OTSUKI, PVT. YONELI J. ONO and PVT. JIM M. OTSUKA (PIONEER), Pvt. Bunshi B. Abe, Pvt. Marvin E. Enomoto, Pvt. Tommy K. Fukasawa, Pvt. Alfred S. Kato, Pvt. Joji Kitahara, Pvt. Junji Kumamoto, Pvt. Masao Kunimoto, Pvt. Miyo Masaoka, Pvt. Yoshimi Matsumura.

Pvt. Sumito Nabeta, Pvt. Richard K. Nakamura, Pvt. Tadashi Naruse, Pvt. Chuichi Niizawa, Pvt. Keiichi Nitta, Pvt. Ben Otsuji, Pvt. Tsutomu T. Shiotsu, Pvt. Toshio Tsubota, Pvt. Yasuo B. Wada, Pvt. Bon T. Yama-giwa.

Pvt. Buddy K. Fujita, Pvt. Giichi Ishizaka, Pvt. Tsugishige Jofuku, Pvt. Robert H. Kawashima, Pvt. David N. Kawaye, Pvt. Joe Y. Kondo, Pvt. Tom Miyasaki, Pvt. George Sugita.

ASKS FOR ARMY OF OCCUPATION

PARIS--A suggestion was made by Rep. Overton Brooks, (D., La.) member of the house military affairs committee touring European warfronts, to form an army of occupation for Germany from perhaps 1,000,000 newly drafted troops so fighting men can come home at the end of the war.

"Selectees presently fighting...were drafted for the duration of the emergency," Brooks stated. "Occupation and policing can hardly be considered an emergency, therefore at the end of the hostilities...their places should be

WANT JAPANESE OUT OF OREGON

CLATSOP, Ore.--A membership drive has been launched by the Oregon Anti-Japanese Inc., recently throughout Multnomah county aimed at preventing return of Japanese to the State.

Comprising 26 farmers and professional and business men, the group was organized with the purpose of seeking an amendment to the State constitution to keep the Japanese out of Oregon.

One farmer was quoted as saying at the meeting, "We want to get this job done before the boys come back (from the war) because if we don't do it the returning service men will."

SGT. NED NAKAMURA KILLED IN ACTION; WAS MISSING

Slate Party For Nisei GI's

Local Blue Star Service club will entertain the enlisted reservists leaving for active duty in the Army Monday morning with a dinner party tonight at the 101 mess hall, 7 o'clock, according to Takashi Shima, of the service club.

taken by a new Army."

He thought the selection of this Army should begin at once, adding, "I've no definite idea how large--perhaps 1,000,000--but fighting men should be relieved after fighting."

FOR LEADERSHIP, ACQUENANCE TWO AMACHEANS

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE--Exceptional leadership qualities and military acumen in actual combat with the German enemy brought battlefield promotions to 64 members of the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team.

Cpl. Saburo Karatsu and T/5 Hiroshi Tadakauma, both of Amache, Colo., were among the promotion winners.

During the northward drive of the Fifth Army in Italy from Rome to the Arno River, and currently with the Seventh Army in the Vosges mountains of north-eastern France, these American soldiers of Japanese ancestry have won high praise for their aggressive and winning campaigns.

Mainland nisei winning promotions and their home addresses are:

To be Technical Sergeants:

S/Sgt. Koji K. Yoshimoto, 26-2-C Gila River relocation center, Rivers, Ariz., (Reedley, Calif.); Sgt. Yoshio Imoto, 3813-A Tule Lake center, Newell, Calif., (Lindsey, Calif.); S/Sgt. Abraham G. Ohama, 222-0-C Poston relocation center, Poston, Ariz., (Sanger, Calif.).

To be Staff Sergeants: —continued on page 6—

The War Department announced this week the death in action of Sgt. Ned T. Nakamura, 28, brother of Kay K. Nakamura, 9L-11F. Sergeant Nakamura was reported missing last Oct. 31 in France.

The Sergeant was drafted in 1941 from Los Angeles and trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., before going overseas with the 442nd Infantry. He received his education at Gardena high school.

Surviving Sergeant Nakamura, in addition to his brother, Kay, are his wife, Kimi, and daughter, Janice, of Minidoka relocation center, Hunt, Idaho, and a sister, Mrs. S. Sato of this center.

NISEI PIONEER

By Roy Yoshida
THINKING SOLDIERS

COUNT OF VOTES of Colorado's servicemen and women on the controversial alien property proposal--prohibiting aliens ineligible to citizenship from owning land in the State--showed decided trend against its passage. This is a welcome sign that Colorado's men and women in uniform for the most part are fair and just, and know what they are fighting for.

But it means more than that, it has a national significance that may have escaped some of us. It means that when this war is over, the returning servicemen and women will change a lot of present intolerant thinking indulged in by some of our home-front's so called super-patriots. It means conclusively that battle-scarred servicemen, fighting side by side with soldiers of different extractions for a common cause, have a better conception of racial equality. This hard experience has given them a broader and deeper understanding of his fellow man.

You just can't sincerely feel a man's loyalty by reading about it nor truly understand it by hearing about it. Whether in war or in peace you must fight and work together to fully understand what a man is and what he stands for.

And out there on the field of battle a man is judged for what he is and not who he is. Out there on the desolate no-man's-land an ally is a man on your side--no questions asked.

ECONOMICS
ON THE WEST COAST there are still many who take delight in anti-Japanese tactics and take active part in race-baiting. But all this is not entirely a matter of racial discrimination in the strictest sense of the term. The present hate was not born nor is it supported wholly because we happen to be of Japanese ancestry--although such is the favorite dodge.

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HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS

"I have the face of a Japanese but my heart is American," said T/Sgt. Ben Kuroki in revealing here that the War Department has granted his request for assignment to combat duty in the Pacific.

Speaking before a group of transplanted nisei (Japanese Americans shunted from the West Coast) this modest soldier from Hershey, Nebr., who flew with the first Liberator squadron over Europe, told of his ambition to fly over Tokyo in a bomber.

His words might well be pondered by some, perhaps well-intentioned, who have the face of Americans but the hearts of bigots so far as Ben Kuroki and his minority group of Americans are concerned.

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Letter

TO THE EDITOR

To The PACIFIC CITIZEN

Editor: The Ernest Besig letter as director of the Northern California Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union addressed to you astounded me. That the various cases waged on behalf of the civil and citizenship rights of Japanese Americans have

A god-send excuse.

Current attempts along the Coast to forestall the reentrance of all Japanese people is on the whole brought on by economic considerations. It is not so much the survival of the fittest as the survival of the fittest by keeping out the have-nots. Regardless of who were evacuated, those remaining would naturally fight the return of competition that would seriously hamper their economic life. And we know from past experience that "money is the root of all evil."

This means that people getting the least competition from returning evacuees will be the least hostile group. But where Japanese would cut deeply into the economic pie, there'll be spirited opposition--a natural human reaction.

been carried on solely without the financial support of those who would derive the most benefit shows an astonishing lack of gratefulness on the part of those of Japanese descent.

...the fact that the efforts of our Caucasian friends go unrecognized is indeed a strange and paradoxical situation.

It so happens that I am an issei with children who are American citizens. Though I am an alien "ineligible to citizenship," I feel strongly that the rights which our boys are fighting to maintain overseas should be preserved intact at home. The maintenance of civil rights is one of the homefront battles.

This is a continuing battle, and I am sure as others of Japanese descent become aware of the imperative necessity for this effort, financial support will be forthcoming. To start the ball rolling, I am heroby enclosing my check for \$50. Please convey this to Mr. Ernest Besig with my apologies on behalf of those who are the recipients of their efforts. Express also my confidence that others like myself will join in and that ingratitude is not a quality which can be attributed to Japanese American.

T. Kako, Denver, Colo.

INFORMATION ON BEDBUG CONTROL IS A CENTERWIDE JOB — UDELL

Regarding Christmas mail to overseas army and navy personnel, no Christmas cards can be sent overseas by air mail—they must be sent sealed with 3 cents postage.

The public is reminded that all overseas air mail must bear 6 cents postage for each one-half ounce, and any Christmas cards mailed domestically unsealed with 1-cent postage cannot be forwarded or returned.

CORRECTION

The PICNEER regrets the error in the personal information regarding the death in action of Katsu Okida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoichiro Okida, 11G-8D. It should have read: Pvt. Katsu Okida, 29.

Private Okida is survived by three sisters and not two as first reported, and their names are Yachika and Mary of Chicago and Florence of this center.

YBA "WINTER WONDERLAND"

BIDS ON SALE NEXT WEEK

Keep that string tied around your finger—so you won't forget the gala YBA "Winter Wonderland" dance

Short TAKES

Approximately 23 local evacuees are expected to leave next Thursday for work at the War Hemp Industries at Shabbona, Ill., according to Yoshimi Shibata, personnel agent. In addition, 12 men were signed up in Denver.

Dr. A. Pressman, acting WRA chief medical officer from Washington, arrived here Thursday to observe and survey local hospital conditions, according to Dr. William T. Carstarphen.

Russell Banks of the WRA reports division in Washington and former reports officer at Topaz (Utah) relocation center visited the project last Tuesday and Wednesday on official business.

Banks spent most of his time discussing reports matter with Joe Orellana, reports officer.

Because of complaints that bedbugs in residents' quarters have reached nuisance proportions, the sanitation department has undertaken a thorough and systematic program of bedbug control, according to I. L. Udell, sanitation engineer.

The ultimate success of this campaign depends on the people themselves and, in order to assure better living conditions and a clean community, a concentrated and regular effort by all the residents in the center must be made.

MRS. WELLS IS IMPROVING

Mrs. William Wells, who suffered a broken collar bone in an auto accident last Monday, is improving rapidly in the center hospital and may return home very shortly, stated Dr. William T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer, Thursday.

In addition to Mrs. Wells, William Wroth, driver, and Donald Brown who received minor injuries, other passengers were Mrs. Donald Brown, Mrs. Augusta Diven and William Wells. Last three were erroneously omitted from the passenger list in the initial report.

As haphazard treatments and indifference of others to infestations will make possible the spread of bedbugs from room to room and barrack to barrack, it is necessary that everyone do his share and follow the instructions carefully for the initial four-week period.

It is suggested that everyone make an effort to clean and use the spray on Monday and Tuesday of each week, keeping the rooms especially warm during these days to bring the bugs out where they can be reached more easily.

Inspectors of the sanitation department will be available if any further information is desired.

MOVIES

TONIGHT

7:00 p.m.—8E Mess hall
7:45 p.m.—6E Mess hall
(Moonlight in Vermont)

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.—12F Mess hall
7:45 p.m.—11G Mess hall

MONDAY

No Movies

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.—6G Mess hall
7:45 p.m.—3F Mess hall
(True to Life)

"True to Life," a light comedy featuring Mary Martin, Dick Powell, and Franchot Tone, begins its three night run Tuesday.

The plot concerns a pair of radio script writers and the complications which arise from dramatizing the life of a real family.

Concluding its regular run tomorrow night is "Moonlight in Vermont," starring Gloria Jean and George Polenz.

pool, workers' mess, mess division office, farm timekeepers and the Co-op.

Jack G. Bohon, finance officer, stated the distribution of August-September clothing allowance checks for the entire center will be completed well before Christmas. Although understaffed, his office is doing everything possible to speed up distribution.

A map and a memorandum regarding evacuee transportation to and from the administration area has been posted in the following places: with A-3 building, internal security, motor-

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Tickets for next week's interclass basketball tournament are now on sale, stated Frank Goi, tourney chairman. Price: Students—5 cents for games on Dec. 12 and 14, and 10 cents on Dec. 15. Adults—10 cents on Dec. 12 and 14, and 15 cents on Dec. 15.

On Dec. 12, junior high champs will play 10th grade, and 11th grade will play 12th grade.

Las Alegrias will sell Christmas seals throughout the center, except the elementary school, announced Mrs. Katherine Stagner, advisor.

Christmas program of music and tableaux to be held on Thursday, Dec. 21, are being prepared by a committee composed of the following: Miss Grace Lewis, Mrs. Faye, Miss Lenore Doner, Charles Hinman, Lowell Jackson, Miss Roxene Everetts and Mrs. Jeffers.

EDUCATORS MEET AT ROCKY FORD

Dr. Lloyd Garrison, Dr. Enoch Dumas, Donald Drummond, Melvin McGovern, and Edwin Reed, local educators, joined representatives from various schools in the Arkansas river valley at Rocky Ford last Thursday to discuss educational problems.

FORMER AMACHEAN SPEAKS AT GIRL RESERVE CONFAB

Racine, Wis.—Approximately 200 persons heard Mrs. George Isoda of Milwaukee, in stressing the loyalty of the Japanese Americans, tell the story of evacuation, resettlement and the double battle being fought by nisei servicemen at the Racine Girl Reserve conference last week.

GIRL SCOUTS' TEA PARTY

The Girl Scouts' tea party, originally scheduled for last Saturday, will be held this afternoon, 2 o'clock, at 8H-9E, with Dorothy Morita as the program chairman, according to Miss Margaret Bernhard, advisor.

Dr. Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal, will give a talk. Entertainment program featuring local young talent, has been slated.

"Nisei soldiers are fighting not only against the enemy but also against racial discrimination, in order that all of us Japanese Americans may have a part in the future of this country," asserted Mrs. Isoda.

Formerly of Los Angeles, Mrs. Isoda came to Milwaukee with her husband and young son from the Granada relocation center in Amache, Colo.

DES MOINES PASTOR SET AS CHRISTIAN SPEAKER

Rev. Mel Seguire, pastor of the First Federated church in Des Moines, Iowa, will be special speaker at the nisei Christian service tomorrow morning, 10:15 o'clock, at Terry Hall. Florence Makita will provide as the chairman.

Reverend Seguire, is an outstanding leader of young people.

He will address the Youth Fellowship tonight at the Hospitality House, 7 o'clock. A social period will close the meeting.

JUNIOR YBA FOLD BANDAGES

As one of their worthwhile activities, 30 Junior YBA girls recently volunteered their services folding bandages at the center hospital.

"Lotus" has been selected as the name of the junior YBA Sunday School paper to be edited by Mitsuye Iwata. Yoshiye Yamaga submitted the name.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Melvin McGovern, secondary school instructor, will be guest speaker at the YBA service tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock, at the 7G Buddhist church.

"A Road to Prosperity" will be Unosuke Karatsu's sermon topic at the Seicho-No-Iye service tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 9H recreation hall.

Utag Statistics

BIRTHS:
To Mr. and Mrs. T. Kosaka, 12G-8A, a girl, Dec. 6.
To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tsukamoto, 8G-10A, a girl, Dec. 6.
To Mr. and Mrs. Murata, 8G-8C, a girl, Dec. 6.

Church Services Sunday

Event	Time	Place
SEICHO NO IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	9H
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YBA joint service	10:00 a.m.	7G
Ho-On-Ko service	1:30 p.m. (Today)	12G
Ho-On-Ko service	1:30 p.m.	7G
PROTESTANT		
Sunday school		
Beginners dept.	8:45 a.m.	8H-9E
Junior and above	8:45 a.m.	8H
Primary dept.	8:45 a.m.	9H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth fellowship	6:30 p.m.	6G
NICHIREN		
Service	9:00 a.m.	11H
CATHOLIC		
Mass	9:00 a.m.	7F
Catechism for children	10:30 a.m.	7F
Benediction and prayers	6:30 p.m.	7F
Confessions	4:00 p.m. (Today)	7F



Incidentally

by Susan Sato

CHICAGO, Dec. 3--Few nights ago we scurried through icy winds and blinding snow flurries to a neighborhood restaurant for a warm snack. The place was packed with people from all walks of life--rich and poor, ill-mannered and well-bred. A typical American restaurant with typical American patrons.

In the far corner, huddled at a small table sat a pathetic, forlorn figure of a shabbily clad woman. She was sobbing violently. Rather curious, we casually asked about her. It seems her soldier-husband fighting overseas had been reported shell-shocked. The terrific impact of the tragedy had driven her from home in quest of some solace to replace her loneliness and sorrow.

Whenever I hear about the ever-increasing toll of nisei war casualties in the relocation centers, my thoughts go back to that tragic restaurant scene. It makes me seriously ponder about the alien parents of the nisei war dead and disabled. Their heart-wrenching feelings, shattered dreams and dark outlook for the future--all this must be a real nightmare.

I recall how they had slaved and sweated, sacrificed and toiled, and even fought and cried to give their American-born children the things denied them. And now with many of their sturdy sons lying in foreign graves, they must be wondering if everything they had labored for had not been in vain. We know they lived and saw the American way of life through the eyes of their children.

But if I know anything at all about their undying courage and unrelenting determination instilled in their hearts when they came to America in search of sudden wealth, only to find sweat and toil, they will somehow overcome the

FLAMES IN OPENER SET TRIO OF "FAREWELL" CAGE TILTS TOMORROW

Three fast basketball games have been scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in the local gym in honor of center cagers leaving for active duty in the US Army Monday, announced Tosh Kawauchi, CA basketball director. First game will be called at 1:15 o'clock.

In the feature game, the players selected for the A squad will tangle with the Las Animas cagers in a return engagement. Seeking to avenge their 36-27 defeat in the first meeting, the Las Animas quintet will come roaring in to turn the tables this time. With Nob Kuwatani, Ted Maruyama and big Elmo Sakai leading the invaders, Amaheans will have their work cut out for them in tough pieces.

Squad A players are as follows: Al Kato, Benny Yamaguchi, Soapy Miyashima, Shig Sugano, Johnny Mizawa, James Watanabe, Jack Iseri, Kiyo Kumamoto, Tom Mayahara and Bobby Umekubo.

RELOCATION

Frank T. Tajiri, Sidney, Nebr., Dec. 6.

Esther Y. Sato, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 5. To accompany parents.

Ruth K. Sato, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 5. To accompany husband.

Mikitaro Sato, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 5.

Maki Iki, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 8. To join husband.

Howard Iki, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 8. To accompany mother.

Hanaye Noda, Denver, Colo., Dec. 6. To join sister.

Joe J. Tsuji, Omaha, Nebr., Dec. 12. To join son-in-law.

Gertrude Kurihara, Sidney, Nebr., Dec. 7. To join husband.

Alyce Hikiji, Sidney, Nebr., Dec. 7.

Lily Takahashi, Washington, DC., Dec. 12.

Kenichi Shintani, Denver, Colo., Dec. 10.

Norikazu Oku, Denver, Colo., Dec. 10.

Dorothy T. Kajioaka, Denver, Colo., Dec. 7.

darkest hour of their lives. Many may fall by the way-side, but the majority will carry on as their dead sons would have done.



Roy Yoshida will coach this team.

Rocky Ford Cardinals will clash with the B squad players in the second tilt of the afternoon, which should be a good match with the home boys slightly favored to come out on top. The caliber of the Cardinals' hoop-men is not known but they are said to play a fast game that should interest the cage fans.

Squad B players are as follows: Jim Otsuki, Hank Shimada, Mits Omoto, Johnny Nishimura, Hideo Koike, Yo Ono, George Iseri, Sam Nozawa, Hank Tsuruoka and T. Sugiura. Henry Kusaba will coach the B squad.

In the opening game, the high-calibered Flames sextet will toss the casaba against the girls team from cross-town Granada. Information has it that Granada girl cagers are strong and can give any sextet plenty of competition, which means that Flames' Janet Kubochi, Norma Hamamoto, Nami Kinoshita and company will have to play their best to win.

HALF-PRICE FOR PASS HOLDERS

All basketball players holding player's pass will be admitted at half price for this Sunday's games, announced Tosh Kawauchi, CA basketball director.

Furthermore, in league games, those with player pass whose team is not playing that day or night will be admitted at half price, he added.

Three-tenths of good looks are due to nature--seven-tenths to dress.

--Ching Chow

WEEKLY GI-GRAMS

by M.N.W.

After a journey through Ireland, Scotland and England, SGT. YORIO AOKI, S/SGT. JACK FUJISAKI, PVT. FRANK MATSUTANI and several others with relatives in Amache arrived in France on Armistice Day. "We are now with the seasoned fighters of the 442nd," writes Sgt. Aoki. "We have visited practically all of France—even Paris. We've never moved so much in so short a time. It's Thanksgiving Day, and a beautiful day—only the barbed wire across the line are making plenty of noise."

PVT. YUICHI TAKEI, whose wife lives in GE, and his buddy went to a French town one night and bumped into a carnival show. The prizes given out at the carnival were bottles of wine—so the two innocent boys thought. They bought a bottle off a fellow who won it and went back to their camp, happy as a lark. They drank it—lem onade! "And to think we paid 50 francs for it!" mourns Pvt. Takei.

We might have cigarette shortage here, but one GI Joe Nisei in France writes: "We went to peddle our excess cigarettes—had 4 cartons between the two of us. We stopped every prospective buyer in town, and in a few hours we got rid of them all for 50 francs a piece. There was \$25 profit, believe it or not!"

Paratrooper, PFC. J. OE OKUBO is now attending radio school at Camp MacAll, NC., learning the use of the field radio and telephone.

PFC. TOSHIO NAGAMI, a seasoned veteran who fought with the 442nd Infantry and was wounded in the Italian campaign, was the guest of honor at an informal social gathering at the servicemen's center Thursday night. Incidentally, PFC. NAGAMI was not more than 20 yards away when PFC. KIYOSHII MURAKAGA was killed in

GLOBAL CASUALTY SUMMARY

WASHINGTON--The War Department made public last week these army casualties for each theater from the start of the war through the end of October:

	Killed	Miss'g	Wounded	Prisoners	Total
ASIATIC	1,122	321	1,803	159	3,805
CENTRAL-PACIFIC	2,344	622	5,273	10	8,249
EUROPEAN	45,316	28,500	136,642	25,277	235,735
MID. EAST	823	1,486	639	1,693	5,041
N. AFRICA	26,876	5,564	79,216	13,376	124,032
PORT-					
AMERICAN	1,305	52	1,052	...	2,409
PHILIPPS*	1,101	14,933	1,690	12,892	30,616
SO. PACIFIC	2,504	504	7,278	8	10,294
SO. WEST-PACIFIC	4,420	2,029	9,661	1,065	17,175
GRAND TOTAL	84,811	55,011	243,054	54,480	437,356

* Does not include casualties from the present Philippine campaign.

ARMY CASUALTY TOTAL REVEALED

WASHINGTON--From Pearl Harbor through Nov. 15, Army casualties amounted to 451,058, Secretary of War Stimson revealed last week. This was an increase of 5,873 in one week from Nov. 17.

Following are the Army casualties, together with those of week ago: killed 89,840 and 88,245; wounded 258,108 and 254,233; missing 57,514 and 56,442; prisoners 55,598 and 55,210.

VISITING SOLDIERS

Pvt. Shigeru Matsuda, Ft. Warren, Mo.; Pvt. Donald Takakuma; Pfc. Tom Maruyama, Camp Shelby, Miss.

FOUND:

A man's black pocket coin purse and a plain black coin purse at 7th and 11th on Dec. 3. (At police station)

Girl's light beige herringbone overcoat at the Santa Fe train depot on Nov. 30. Owner please claim at police station.

FOUND:

A black, button front, cuban-heel galoshes (right) in front of A-units of the appointed personnel quarters. Owner please claim at the PIONEER office.

action in that bloody Italian campaign. His younger brother, SGT. HIROSHI NAGAMI, was also killed in the same battle. "We were all in Company F," explained Toshio. "Kiyo was a good friend of mine..."

ARMY PROMOTIONS

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Sgt. George K. Sato, 23 River road, Fort Thomas, Ky. (Seattle, Wash.).

To be Sergeants:

Cpl. Yoshio Kashiki, 328-6-E Poston relocation center, Poston, Ariz., (Holtville, Calif.); Pfc. Nobuo Kunishige, 105-12 Poston relocation center, Poston, Ariz., (Crescent, Calif.).

CPL. S. KARATSU, 10H-7E GRANADA RELOCATION CENTER, AMACHE, COLO., (Los Angeles); Pfc. Kimio Uchida, 38-4-C Minidoka relocation center, Hunt, Idaho, (Seattle, Wash.); 1/4 Harry H. Hamada, Caldwell, Idaho.

To be Technician Fourth Grade:

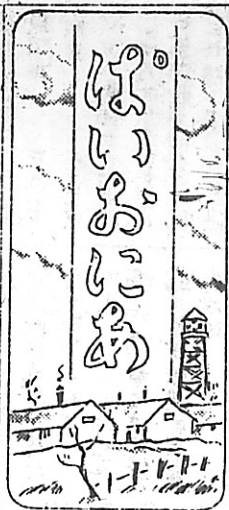
P/5 Dange K. Atagi, Route #1 Wyssa, Ore.; P/5 HIROSHI TADAKUMA, 8K-3 B GRANADA RELOCATION CENTER, AMACHE, COLO., (Los Angeles).

To be Corporals:

Pfc. Arthur N. Doi, 14-6-D, Minidoka relocation center, Hunt, Idaho (Seattle, Wash.); Pfc. Hideo S. Onoda, 19-2-F Minidoka relocation center, Hunt, Idaho (Seattle, Wash.); Pfc. Tatsumi Tada, 26-9-C Minidoka relocation center, Hunt, Idaho (Seattle, Wash.); Pfc. Arthur M. Rukucka, 26-10-1 Manzanar relocation center, Manzanar, Calif., (Los Angeles); P/5 Herbert N. Yoshida, Route #1 Box 183-A, Los Altos, Calif.

To be Technician Fifth Grade:

Pvt. Haruki J. Koba, 692 Margarita Avenue, Coronado, Calif.



人種平等觀念に於て 在軍籍者は公平無私

格州外人土地法修正案が一度提出さるゝや、軍籍に在る多数の男女は、本策通過に決定的反對の態度を顯示した事は、之等の在軍籍者が大局より觀て極めて公平無私であり、反對理由の核心を確認せる敬服すべき事である。然りし雖も其の真意は前記の事情より更に深く、動もすれば世人の看過し易き全國的意義を含んでゐるのである。

即ち今次大戦の終局に當り、男女軍籍者還者は銃後に於ける所謂以而非盟國者の煽動に褐されたる偏見の觀念を是正すべく、更に又各國の米兵が共同の目的に拘つて、人種國籍を問はずして銃後に於ては相俟外なる戦友愛を以て戦場を馳騁遂に武運強く死線を越えし尊き体験を持つ此等の帰還者は、人種平等の觀念に於て寛仁大度の理解を

深める事は疑ひ無きところと信ぜられる。個人の性格思想は讀み且聞かぬ事では容易に其の真相に觸れ得るものでなく、平時戦時何れの場合に於ても共に働き共に闘ふに非んば其の孰

ルイ州選出ブルツク議員 派遣軍の帰還交代を叫ぶ

歐洲各戦線を巡視する下院軍事委員、行のルイジアナ州選出ブルツク議員は、新に徵集される百万の軍隊を以て占領後の獨逸整備に當らしめ、現派遣軍は戦闘終結次第須らく帰還交代せしむべきである。巴里に於て聲明した。尚同議員は目下戦線に在る兵士は緊急に處する爲に集せしものであつて

れとも知る能はざるものである。砲煙彈雨の戦場では人格は無言裡に実相を露にす。即ち生か死か、一瞬一秒を争ふの時如何なる人種國籍に屬する者と雖も味方は即ち味方である。

青星の壯行會

ブルースターザース俱樂部主催の壯行會は本九日午後七時、10日食堂に於て開催される。来る月曜應召入營壯丁の姓名は本号第二面に掲載してある。因に當所よりの出征兵士数は現在六八七名である。

米國陸海軍省發表の 戦死傷行衛不明・捕虜

本年十一月十五日迄の死傷其の他
陸海空五十三万六千九百五十一名
客月廿日AP華府特報に依れば、今次世及大戦勃発以来十月末日迄の各地戦線に於ける陸軍戦死傷者、行衛不明者、捕虜等に関する米陸軍省は左の如き統計を公表した。

戦地	戦死	不明	負傷	捕虜	合計
亜細亞	一二三、九二一	一六、三一一	一五九、三六五	一〇、八五九	二五〇、四七六
歐洲	四三、六二一	五、三三三	一〇、八五九	一、五〇〇	五九、三一三
中東亞細亞	八、五〇〇	一、三六四	一、五三七	一、五三七	一、三六四
北非利加	二、六六六	一、五五五	一、七九二	一、三三三	一、三三三
フランス	一、五一一	九、二一一	一、〇五五	一、〇五五	一、〇五五
比領領	一、〇一一	四、九三三	一、六九〇	二、八二二	二、八二二
南太平洋	二、五〇四	一、五〇四	一、七七八	一、八二二	一、八二二
東亞細亞	四、二〇二	一、〇九一	一、〇六五	一、七三五	一、七三五
累計	八八、二二五	二二、四四五	二五〇、四七六	二五、〇〇〇	二五、〇〇〇

註・此島統計には現在戦闘中の死傷等を含む。
◎別報 今次大戦に於ける陸海空三軍の戦死傷其の他の総数は、五三万六千九百五十一名に達し、内陸軍は眞珠湾事変より十一月十五日迄に四十六万一千五百八十五名、同月七日以後の一週間に六八七八名の増加を見てゐる。尚海軍の戦死傷其他総数は七万五千八百九十二名に達してゐる。

出征記念塔より 日系兵名を削除

右に基督教教会者左に在郷軍人團連、双方共に日本人問題を中心として、今合ひの形であるがオレゴン州フッドバの現狀である。
獨に同地の在郷軍人團支部は、同地方出身第二世兵士十六名の姓名と出征記念塔に銘刻したものを、削除すると共に支部メンバーは彼等日人への帰還を欲せざる事を如實に示す爲である。
本社日本語部で執筆を揮はれた新谷憲二並に共済サイエンス主任として奉仕された奥則一両氏は今回傳馬に轉任する事となり近日出市する由。

新谷奥西氏轉任

醫師後援會主催
豪華版大演藝會

来る十五(金)十六(土)十七(日)の三日間毎夜正七時よりテリーホー
ルに於て近町医館後援會主催、娯樂部後
助の下に大々的演藝
の夕が催される。つは
多忙なる暮年慰勞の
清興に供し他は病
院職業者への奉仕に
酬ゆる一助として所
内藝界死界の將を編
羅し毎夜二十番組に
近きフロラムが交々
熱演される。既に區長
始め各部落後援會代
表者も依つて諸種の
手配は怠りなく進捗
され歌舞伎佐倉宗五
郎義民傳は松井町底
振付及太夫、新派長
近かず婿は熊谷演藝
部長街大自らの出演

悪者からうきなく冬
の夜長を忘れよとは
かり續展ゆらるゝ演
藝豪華版は必ず大
同を喰らすこと請合
當夜の会場事故不足
が今から氣遣はれ
ぬ。次々、出演する
方、謡曲月村夫人
和味、バド、柳子の月光
ハレハレ行、金ス赤羅
遠藤、演、流行歌利行
夫人、大保清子、小畑
義一、松子、當代、寛、筑
前、琵琶小橋夫人、後花
節、中川、不、後、三、三
合奏、高松先生、門下生
端唄、西本、岩村夫人、示
岡夫人、寄、藝、上、村、詩、吟
川、島、劍、舞、赤、松、鬼、水、金
花、手、踊、土、居、ハ、モ、カ、杉、本
舞、踊、佐、々、木、娘、阪、東、門
下生、大、津、門、下生、長、唄

琴三味、片屋門下生、安
永、節、下、田、夫、人、其、薩、摩、記
琶、河、村、夫、人、詩、吟、琵琶、澤
岳、巴、城、新、舞、踊、西、原、夫
人、歌、舞、伎、花、の、雲、佐
倉、の、曙、新、派、喜、劇、如
かず、娘、其、他、多、数、に
して、舞、台、北、有、景、界、は、宣
富、太、太、の、對、策、を、掲、げ
錦、織、花、を、か、か、る。
尚、医、師、後、援、會、と、し、て、は
病院、從、業、員、諸、氏、を
交代、に、て、毎、夜、招、待、す、る
予、定、であ、つ、た、か、全、場、
狭、隘、の、島、邊、懷、念、を、右
を、要、求、せ、ざる、を得、な
く、な、つ、た、事、情、を、記、し
て、諷、刺、を、得、る、と、共に
所、内、各、位、の、賑、々、し、い、地
味、後、を、待、望、し、て、已、ま
ざる、次第、と、ある。
先、は、口、上、左、様
――
醫師、後、援、會、
米、大、藏、省、――、最、近、の、毫
毛、に、過、さ、ず、三、年、半、の、職、
時、公、使、行、程、は、總、計、三
百、八、二、億、九、千、九、百、五、十、五、

合、外、来、三、チ、ム、と、
試、明、目、当、地、で、合、戦、
球、肉、弾、相、博、つ、騰、
球、戦、も、終、り、今、
や、室、の、競、技、の、手、度、を、
白、め、る、競、球、シ、ー、ズ、に、
入、り、所、内、で、は、多、く、の
チ、ム、が、競、つ、て、後、援、
會、を、結、び、合、に、つ、て、
を、熱、せ、し、め、て、ある。
殊、に、昨、日、昨、午、后、は、左
の、如、き、三、チ、ム、の、来、
征、が、あり、熱、戦、を、演、じ
さ、れ、て、ある。
午、后、一、時、十五、分、
フ、レ、イ、ム、ス、(武、門、女、子、軍、)
對、オ、ラ、チ、カ、女、子、軍、
午、后、二、時、一、五、分、
ラ、ハ、ア、ニ、マ、ス、(田、子、子、)
對、武、門、女、子、軍、
午、后、三、時、一、五、分、
ロ、ツ、キ、ー、フ、ー、ド、
對、武、門、女、子、軍、
情、は、人、の、為、に、あ、る、
十、四、年、前、モ、ン、タ、ナ、州、
で、他、界、せ、る、友、人、が、当

センターに隠忍生活中
の70 70奥田平次氏の
冤義を忘却せずにお
たものと見え、その
遺言状中へ少額ながら
奥田氏へ好意の現
はしとして金贈金を
明記してあったので
今回遺産管理人より
奥田氏に該金を送
つて来たのである。
金の多少でなく好意
を志しめ義理人情美
をれを鉄欄内の裡で受
ける僕等の急持は拙筆
では書けざせん、と
尚ほ社員の方力を結
ぶと、お書きしこの米收
入のまゝ、
――
ハイ校ニュース
◎英語 社会課担当
教師として新にジエ
フア夫人就任す。
◎アマニ ハ、通、譯、子
生、数、は、現、在、ハ、三、名、
◎大、陸、攻、防、戦、の、序、幕、
イ、マ、ン、デー、の、敵、前、上、陸

のフィルムを去る、火
旺朝生徒に觀覽さ
せた。
◎共同消費會の精神と
題して去る廿日午後
シンジ、副、所、長、講、演、す、
◎シニア、ジュニア、生徒
に對し、シニア、大、学、に、
リ、歸、省、中、の、國、本、ア、
サ、ー、君、は、興、味、深、き、即、興、
談、を、試、み、た、
――
子供向映画會
娯樂部の輪旋に依る
児童向き無料映画は
本日デリー・ホールに於
て左の如く催されるの
で、多敷児童の來觀を
望む。
午前九時・九時より十時
午後一時・九時以下の觀
無期出所者
十一月中に捕獲族(六
五名)無期出所個々の
部九十三名試験的十五
名予審の出所者五名
だとヒキオ氏発表、

共同消費組合ではク
リスマス用品各産を各
部に備へ顧客の便宜
を圖つてゐるが商店に
限らざる故早目に来店
あり度しと
從來本町日午後は閑
店してゐたが今後は終
日開店しサービスすこ
とになったと
――
二區長任命
◎K区長荒井九芳太
氏傳馬に就任し、K区
長中田信三氏は個人移
動部に職職辞任、
◎西區ドレ、所長は日
井藤三郎氏、三郎氏次
郎、向氏を新に區長に
任命した、
――
映、今、晚、セ、ー、一、時、八、E、
画、日、匠、セ、ー、一、時、六、E、
の、七、時、四、五、分、二、F、
夕、月、旺、セ、ー、一、時、六、F、
七、時、四、五、分、八、F、

