

ASKS FOR STRONG COUNCIL

TO COOPERATE FOR CENTER BETTERMENT

In an appeal to Amache residents to select a strong Community Council for the coming six-month period, Project Director James G. Lindley said yesterday, "Each block should carefully select its representative on the Community Council in the Dec. 15 election. Those chosen by the people should be willing to serve the people. At present there are 9 blocks with no nominations for the new council that will organize right after the first of the year; surely there are individuals in these blocks who are capable of representing their neighbors in community-government problems."

"The next six-month period," Lindley continued, "undoubtedly will be one of the most important since evacuation. Your project director and other members of the administrative staff are anxious that the people of this center be adequately represented, and that your Community Council be a working organization during this period. We will work with them in every way possible for the betterment of this community and for the future of the present residents. We hope to have office space available for the council in the administrative area — continued on page 3—

NINE BLOCKS WITHOUT CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL

With the election of councilmen just three days away, there were still 9 blocks without nominees, disclosed W. Ray Johnson, assistant project director, yesterday. Although meetings were held in these blocks, they were unable to find candidates who would accept the nomination, he added.

Blocks with candidates are as follows: 6E--Yoshio Nakazawa; 6F--Thomas T. Kofu; 7E--George I. Sakogawa; 7F--M. Itano; 7G--Einoshin Habu; 7H--Betty Kitamura; 7K--Fusaji Naga-

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LISTS PREINDUCTEES

4 AMACHEAN REPORT FOR ARMY INDUCTION

Jack Nunoharu Hayashi, 11G-6G, George Matsuda, 7F-2E, and John Kenji Hatamiya, 6H-6F, reported for Army induction at Fort Logan, Colo., yesterday morning, according to the center internal security office.

Four local residents and one relocatee were listed to report for army pre-induction physical examination tomorrow at Fort Logan, Colo., announced the center internal security office.

They are as follows: HENRY TAASHI SHIMADA, (PIONEER staff) 11F-10E;

Sam Hideo Nagai, 8F-10B; Hiroshi Tom Shibuyama, 11H-10E, and Paul Matsumura, 8E-3D.

KEN SUGATARA, former PIONEER staff member and resident of 11F, has relocated to Cincinnati and will most likely report there.

Amache selectees are to meet at the 8F police station, 5:30 a.m.

REMOVE NAMES OF 16 GI NISEI

HOOD RIVER, Ore.--With churchmen lined up on the side and American Legion representatives on another, the battle over Japanese Americans' future spread over Oregon with a fever pitch.

It all started when the Hood River Legion post scratched from its war memorial the names of sixteen — continued on page 3—

DRAFT OLDER MEN NOT IN WAR WORK

WASHINGTON--Increase in the drafting of men between the ages of 26 to 37 "who are not now doing their part to contribute to the war effort" was the order last Saturday night to the Selective Service by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

It was explained that the purpose is chiefly to replace men the Army and Navy will release to fill in part the existing manpower shortage in war plants.

Byrnes asked Lewis Horshey, director of Selective Service, to give "immediate consideration" to amendment of draft regulations as to provide the reclassification of men in the 26-37 age group who now have occupational deferment and who leave essential industry.

SCOUTS SLATE PAPER DRIVE

Local Boy Scouts will gather waste papers for the Waste Paper Drive this Saturday, according to K. Fukuyama of the scout headquarters.

All residents having scrap papers are requested to bring them to their respective block information office.

ta, Robert Tashima and Tosko Hoshimiya; 8E--George T. Sagara; 8G--Mitsuko Suzukida; 8K--Roy E. Uragami; 9E--Grace Koike; 9L--Shinichi Furuya; 9L--Fumio Tani and Fusao Sakaizawa; 10E--Sakae Kawashira and Hajime Kajiwara; 11F--Kazuma Hayashi and Harry Otani; 11K--Robbin S. Kaneko and Terumitsu Mano; 12E--Masaki Murakami; 12F--Yonoko Patsy Shimizu; 12G--Bonji Takahashi and 12H--Hajime Takata.

Following blocks are without candidates: 6G, 6H, 6F, 9H, 10H, 11E, 11G, 11H and 12K.

PIONEER POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

MISS YOU

FOR the last six months, day in and day out, I used to sit at the same table, same seat in our mess hall with a "guy." Just now we came to know each other and why we became good friends--I don't know. Nobody took the trouble to introduce us when I came into the block.

At times when I felt "out of sorts" I wasn't a very good table-mate--but that didn't seem to nettle him, he was just a "good Joe" in that way.

Well, last Monday he left for active duty in the Army, and the empty place at the corner of our table where he used to sit leaves an empty place in my thoughts. Now that he's gone I miss the darbed guy.

If this feeling can come to a person of ordinary acquaintance, I just wonder how the parents feel about having their sons going to war. There must be a feeling of emptiness that mere words cannot explain--especially for the aged parents who had relied on them to see them through their declining years. This feeling must have additional bitterness because their boys are being called from within the confines of a relocation center. But because they are entering the Army from these barbed wire enclosed camps, their subsequent efforts and record must be accepted with a greater significance. It is too bad that this trend of thinking cannot be transplanted into the minds and hearts of those who still feel that only certain race, color and creed make a true American.

SERVICE FOR OTHERS

ONE evening last week at the local USO service center operated by the Blue Star Service Club I asked one of the hostesses if she was enjoying herself. She replied she was doing okay--but added that she wasn't there to have fun, she was there to do her part in helping the soldier guests have a good time.

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AN UN-AMERICAN ACT

There is nothing very American about that American Legion post in the Hood River valley of Oregon which removed from its war memorial the names of 16 Americans of Japanese ancestry now serving in the United States Army. Some of these men are overseas and at the battle fronts.

We are sure this is not in the spirit of the legion as a whole, and we hope the national organization will do something about it, even though it does try to leave its posts as autonomous as possible.

This matter involves the future of the legion, which wants to bring the boys of this war into its organization. Well, they are not fighting for the kind of thing the Hood River post has done. Ask any one of them who comes back. He'll tell you America's racial prejudices must be corrected. He is not likely to come into any organization which, because of such prejudice, erases the names of loyal Americans--whatever their color or their ancestry--from its rolls.

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ASK CLARIFICATION ON COAST JAPANESE RETURN

WASHINGTON--Officials of two Federal agencies were asked last week to clarify the policy governing the return of Japanese evacuees to the Pacific coast by California members

of Congress. The representatives from California voted to call Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, and a War Department spokesman to state whether the exclusion restrictions are being liberalized, and to give California's side of the case. Unanimous approval was given Representative Phillips' (D.) to initiate the whole question of Japanese re-entrance to the West Coast.

In simple words she expressed the philosophy upon which all USOs are organized--to serve the men and women in the service. The local Blue Star Service club follows this principle in its operation of the service center at the 116 recreation hall. Because it is being led by young people who really have the best interests of the servicemen in their hearts, the center USO is receiving dividends in the form of appreciations from the visiting soldiers.

Phillips stated that a Colorado friend informed him the WRA promised 9000 Japanese in that State would be returned to California "at the earliest possible moment."

Of course, it still lacks certain conveniences and services but if the Blue Star Service Club continues to receive the needed cooperation from the administration and the center residents, these "lacks" will soon be corrected.

Several legislators protested the "run-around" given them with the WRA and War Department both insisting the other agency has responsibility.

WALTER RETURNS

James R. Walter, adult education director, returned Sunday after spending his four-day annual leave in Boulder and Denver.

SLATE BLUE STAR DANCE

The Blue Star Service club will sponsor "White Christmas" dance this Saturday evening in the high school auditorium in honor of visiting servicemen, according to Toshio Sakai of the service club.

Admittance will be by bids only and it will be couples only affair. All servicemen are cordially invited to attend.

ACCIDENT NEAR GATE

Center pick-up collided with a car bearing Kansas license plates just inside the main gate last Saturday morning, about 9 o'clock, reported C. H. Shradler of the motor pool section. No injuries were suffered by the passengers and the damage to the pick-up was light.

Shradler stated the motor pool drivers should be very careful during the winter months when the roads are very slippery.

WILL RECEIVE MOCHI-GOME

William Wells, chief project steward, has been informed by the Washington WRA office that Amache has been consigned 10,000 pounds of "mochi-gome" (rice for making New Year rice cakes) for the center residents.

Authorization was given the Mill Farms of South Dos Palos, Calif., to make a "mochi-gome" shipment aggregating 93,800 pounds, from which will come this project's consignment.

STRONG COUNCIL

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by the first of the year or shortly thereafter, in order that our contacts with the council group may be closer.

"But in order to work with the representatives of the people, the people themselves must take the coming election seriously and select—or draft if necessary—the best qualified individuals available. Choose your councilmen freely, but choose the best man or woman you have. No block can afford to be without its representative on

SEND-OFF DINNER PARTY GIVEN LOCAL RESERVISTS

Last Saturday evening at the 10th mess hall the Blue Star Service club was host to some 175 reservists and their parents, visiting soldiers and guests at the send-off dinner party for 35 Amache enlisted reservists reporting for active duty Monday. Toshio Sakai was the toastmaster.

Mr. Kuranoto of the service club spoke words of

welcome, while James G. Lindloy, project director, stated that he was happy and proud to be present and expressed his best wishes to the reservists.

Yoshiro Enomoto, whose son, Marvin, is the fourth to be called in the Army, responded in behalf of the parents. Tad Maruse represented the enlisted reserves.

Other speakers were Tatsujiro Miura of the local managers' assembly and Roy Uragami of the Community Council.

After the dinner an informal social and dancing for the honorees and the visiting soldiers were held at the USO service center.

Bussei Dance Bids On Sale

Bids for the local WRA "Winter Wonderland" dance set for Saturday night, Dec. 23, went on sale Monday, and may be purchased from any Bussei cabinet member.

Henry Kusaba and his decoration committee met Monday night to make preparations for "something new" in ballroom decoration.

REMOVE NAMES

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nisei serviceman "to let them know we don't want them back here." The Portland Council of Churches took up the challenge and called upon ministers to aid loyal Japanese Americans in returning to their former homes.

Roger C. Baldwin, ACLU director, now visiting here also took a side-swipe at the Legion post's action.

"I should presume that the American Legion," Baldwin asserted, "as a great patriotic organization, should be the first to accept all citizens—regardless of race. It is a matter of profound regret when race prejudice of any sort takes precedence over patriotism."

ANNOUNCIES DEADLINES FOR SPECIAL ISSUES

Next week the PIONEER will come out with one special edition—BIG CHRISTMAS ISSUE—on FRIDAY and the following week will also have one edition—GALA NEW YEAR'S ISSUE—on SATURDAY.

All those wishing to contribute poems or short stories are welcome to do so—but the PIONEER reserves the right in their usage. Deadlines are: For Christmas issue—Tuesday noon (Dec. 19), and for New Year's issue—Tuesday noon (Dec. 26).

All announcements and notices also must follow the above deadlines, otherwise the PIONEER cannot assure their inclusion.

INVITE EVACUEES TO TALK OVER RESETTLEMENT

Bob Tashima, supervisor, and Robin Ianeko, assistant supervisor, of the evacuee relocation information bureau invite the evacuee residents to drop in and "talk it over."

They have the answers on hand on any relocation area—gained through the efforts of the local resettlement association.

Report has been received from Washington which promises evacuees financial assistance through the RFC, Farm Credit Administration and other related agencies when they are unable to keep going on their own resources, according to the information bureau.

the Community Council which will take office next month. I feel, and you, as residents, should feel, that a strong Community Council is essential to the best interests of the center."

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

PTA council meeting will be held tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock, at 8H-1A.

The Junior Red Cross began its Christmas Seal campaign under the direction of Miss Jean Fraker with fifth and sixth grade pupils speaking to all classes on the purpose of the sale.

A boy and a girl have been selected in each class to solicit its respective classmates.

Parents of pupils in Miss Audrey Thronson's 1A class will hold a meeting this Friday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at 8H-7D.

Assembly tomorrow afternoon at Terry Hall will feature songs and Christmas carols with Miss Marie Mizutani in charge.

A committee under Miss Betty McGovern, chairman, is preparing a Christmas program to be presented in the high school auditorium on Tuesday night, Dec. 19. Misses Arlene Vaage and Marie Mizutani and Mrs. Glenna Arthur are members of the committee.

BLAZE CAUSES \$43 DAMAGE

A piece of cloth too close to the hot plate started a blaze in the apartment of Mrs. Fumiko Otsuji, 10E-6D, Monday noon causing damages estimated at over \$43, according to Glenn Rumley, fire chief.

Immediate response by church briefs

A farewell party in honor of Rev. Hilo Himeno, who left for Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., Monday, to serve in the Japanese language section, was held Sunday night after the CYF service at Terry Hall.

A round table discussion on "One's Fate and Environment Be Improved" will be conducted by Unosuke Karatsu at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 12G recreation hall.

HARRY E. TITUS Laments POOR RESPONSE TO JOBS

The problem of securing men and women to accept good job offers in the Cincinnati area was revealed this week by Harry E. Titus, relocation officer from the Southern Ohio district, here to interest local residents to resettle in his territory.

Opportunities in various fields which assures good living conditions and promises an excellent postwar future have been made available recently, but the response from the evacuees have been negligible.

According to Titus, no evacuee in his district is without housing or work. Satisfactory conditions, prevailing in the Cincinnati area is proven by the rarity of returns to relocation centers once the evacuee resettles in the district. Not a single Amachean who has relocated to Cincinnati has returned to the center, he added.

Anyone desiring further information concerning the area represented by Titus may have interviews with him at the relocation office during this week.

HALT TRAVEL ON SHORT TERM

Travel restrictions during the holiday season apply only to short-term leaves and not to indefinite leaves, Willis J. Hanson of the relocation division pointed out. Anyone wishing to travel by bus or train on an indefinite leave may do so at any time, he stated.

Short-term leave travel is restricted from Dec. 15 to Jan. 8, 1945.

"A" platoon under George Sakogawa, assistant fire chief, prevented the spread of fire.

Short TAKES

The center recreation department donated Christmas trees to each block and the hospital this week, revealed John Neal, CA supervisor, yesterday.

Christmas carols and music will be featured at the appointed personnel record concert at the staff recreation hall this Sunday afternoon, 4:10 o'clock, according to John Neal, CA supervisor.

Miss Lena Heath joined the welfare staff last Monday as a junior counselor, announced Jacob Gerrild, counselor, Thursday, Miss Heath, who is from Chicago, is an experienced social worker.

All sections and units are asked by Alton O. Mead, procurement officer, to submit their requisitions for second-quarter requirements at once so that purchases may be made before the end of the year.

A farewell party was tendered the departing reservists by the block 11F young people at their mess hall last Friday night. The program was under the direction of Florence Murakami.

John Ter Borg, housing superintendent, is in need of spare baby cribs to fill waiting list requests.

Amache Church Services

Event	Time	Place
SEICHO-NO-IYE Service	7:00 p.m. (Thursday)	12G
PROTESTANT		
Neighborhood Bible class	4:00 p.m. (Friday)	8K
Neighborhood Bible class	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	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 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
Sabbath Worship	2:00 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Saturday)	9H

**LOCAL CAGERS
DEFEAT ROCKY
FORD, 34-29**

Local Squad B casabans dowed the hard-fighting Rocky Ford Cardinals in a close encounter here, 34 to 29, last Sunday afternoon at the local gym.

Although holding the star-studded home forces to a close 14-12 score at half-time, the Cardinal quintet, facing coach Hank Kusaba's unit system of substituting, was outlasted in the home stretch.

Jimmie Otsuki, captain, and Yo Ono of the starting five, playing their final game before leaving for active duty in the Army, gave fine court performances, as did Hank Tsuruoka who led the home scoring with 7 digits.

J. Hiraki, Harada and M. Onora tallied 8 apiece to lead the Cardinals' scoring.

Summary:

AMACHE (34)--Otsuki 6, Omote 1, Tsuruoka 7, Nozawa 2, forwards; Ono 3, Nishimura 5, centers; Shimada 5, Koike 3, Iseri and Sugiyura 2, guards.

ROCKY FORD (29)--Shishido 2, Tanaka, Yagami, forwards; Hiraki 8, center; Onora 8, Harada 8, Sumida 3, and Lameda, guards.

**FLAMES DOWN
GRANADA SIX
WITH COMEBACK**

Displaying a strong second half comeback, the Flames sextet nosed out the visiting Granada girl cagers here, 41-37, in the first game of last Sunday's triple-header.

With Miss Lacey sagging the twine with deadly accuracy, the crosstown sextet grabbed an early lead. And aided by Captain Tyner's 7 points, they increased the advantage to 23-15 at half-time.

Coming to life in the third canto, the Flames' forwards found the range to outscore the Granadans to forge ahead, 31-28, at the three-quarter point. Captain Norma Hamamoto and Joyce Ikesaki shared scoring honors during the rally.

Summary:

FLAMES (41)--Hamamoto 20, Kinoshita 1, Nagoshi 8,

**BEHIND 22-14 AT HALF-TIME
AMACHE'S LAST QUARTER
RALLY ROUTS LAS ANIMAS**

Amache's Squad A cagers, after a nightmarish first half, came back strong in the second half to hand the invading Las Animas quintet a 43-30 shellacking at the local gym last Sunday afternoon.

With big Elmo Sakai scoring consistently with his tip-in shots, racking up 12 points, and tricky Nob Kuwatani slashing his way up and down the hardwood, the invading hoopmen had the home aggregation groggy to set up a neat 22-14 half-time advantage.

But the center basketballers with three of them--Captain Al Kato, Ben Yamagiwa and Johnny Niizawa--playing their last game as civilians, fought hard to slowly close the gap in the third quarter. Going into the final stanza with one goal deficit, Squad A cagers kept up the bucket barrage to forge ahead for the first time in the game.

And when Nob Kuwatani left the game via personal fouls, the Las Animas five fell apart at the seams.

In the red-hot rally, with Shig Sugano tanking 8 baskets, the home boys came through with a scoring spree yet unseen on the local court; they scored 12 points in one minute.

Summary:

AMACHE (43)--Sugano 17, Niizawa 7, Kumamoto, Mayahara, forwards; Miyashima 9, center; Yamagiwa 6, Kato 4, Umekubo and Iseri, guards.

LAS ANIMAS (30)--N. Kuwatani 9, Maruyama 7, forwards; Sakai 12, center; Kusaka 1, T. Kuwatani 1, Shiba, Fukunaga and Nagai, guards.



**KATONKS MEET UBANGIS
IN LEAGUE OPENER TONITE**

Center basketball league will start tonight with a double-header in the high school gym with the strong Flames sextet engaging the Up-Hill debs in the opening tilt at 7:15 o'clock. By far the strongest team in the girls' league, the Flames will have no trouble defeating the Up-Hillers--in fact, look for a new scoring record.

In the main tilt the powerful Katonks five will grapple the casaba with the stormy, savage-like Ubangi cagers. Loss of Ben Yamagiwa will be felt no little by the Katonks but with Soapy Miyashima, Sam Nozawa and James Watanabe firing away, the tourney champs should be rated favorites. The Ubangis will "go for broke" in their season's opener.

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SOLOMONEERS

Pvt. Junius Latsumoto, Pvt. Jimmy Katayama, Pvt. Tadashi Shigaki, Pvt. Earl Ishino, Pfc. Charles M. Inada, Pfc. Tommy Hamade, Pfc. Shiro Matsuzaki, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Tommy Tanizawa, Ft. Wheeler; Pvt. George Iwanaga, Ft. Snelling, Minn.; Pfc. Isami Tamamura, Pvt. Jim Mizote, Ft. Warren, Wyo.; Pfc. Ralph Sakama, Ft. Bragg, Ga.

Ikesaki 12, Shimada, forwards; Kubochi, M. Wada, Onomiya, A. Wada and Akutagawa, guards.

GRANADA (37)--Lacey 13, Parsely 4, Tyner 12, Bailey 3, forwards; Robertson, Lococo, Coffey, McGee and Moyer, guards.

LOST:

Parker pen with name Ko Sameshima engraved. Return to 11K-11A or to the PIONEER. Reward.

FOUND:

10 (currency) on Dec. 8 at mess hall. Claimant please notify the PIONEER or the police station.

An army-khaki scarf near workers' mess on Dec. 11. Please claim at PIONEER office.

Letters TO THE EDITOR



Editor of The (MODESTO) BEE
 Sir: All this talk of sending the Japanese back to California and the Pacific Coast is disgusting. When I think of my brother, somewhere in the Pacific, fighting these same Japanese, I wonder how any American would have them in California or any other part of the U.S.A.

If some of our legislators in Washington wish to know how people in California would accept the Japanese, it will not be difficult for them to find out. The people of this state should not allow them to be eased back among us. I have resided in California for 35 years, and I know hundreds of people who feel the same as I do. I know most of us do not want them, so why should we allow a few to decide?
 Dinuba. R. A. Andrews.

Editor of the (MODESTO) BEE
 Sir: As much as I hate to admit it; there are right here in America too many people who think they are better than someone else, not financially but because of their nationality.

There is not an American living in America other than the American Indian. This has been said time and time again and yet some people insist upon calling themselves Americans, and calling other nationalities foreign born. Because a person is a Greek, Italian, German, Armenian or Russian does not make him a foreigner. After all, America herself is made up of all races and people. Therefore, one person is just as much an American as the other.

Just think what an America we would have if all the so-called foreigners stepped out of uniform. Indeed, we would not have a country, because every one of those boys has a foreign background. Let us forget about this superiority. Hitler thought the superior race was in Germany, but look at them now.
 Modesto. Alma K.

TO THE SF CHRONICLE:
 Editor--I read with pity for the poor barber in your brief article November 16 concerning Private Raymond Matsuda, wounded Japanese-American veteran.

It is, indeed, unfortunate that people who have been individually unsuccessful in their pursuit of success and happiness somehow just cannot resist the temptation to humiliate someone else in order to give them that feeling of superiority which they desire, but have failed to achieve by established American means.

Private Matsuda's situation is one that we must view with some attempt at understanding. Philosophically, life is much too short; human beings have just too much in common to go around making life unpleasant for their fellow humans. Selfishly speaking, bringing happiness instead of hurt, expressions, upon others strikes a much more agreeable and satisfying chord within oneself.

Patriotically, we must realize that he is an American, striving fundamentally toward the same ideals, though God has destined that he be of Japanese extraction.

William Wané Yee.
 San Francisco.

TO THE SF CHRONICLE:
 Editor--Further developments in the case of Raymond Matsuda, wounded war veteran who was ordered out of a barber shop at Parker, Ariz., Relocation Center, will show what mental the citizenry in that vicinity are made of. If it had happened here, I will say that I would furnish myself with haircuts indefinitely before I would set foot in the shop of a man who had insulted one of our soldiers.

There is too much talk about why one or another Government official fails to do this or thus. Government in this country is responsive to public opinion. If citizens are too indolent, indifferent or cowardly to make themselves

In order to handle the Christmas rush, the Co-op will remain open nights, 7 to 9 o'clock, during the week of Dec. 18 to 23, announced Dr. T. Miyamoto, educational director.

Akira Inaba, T. Tomio and James Hikido, local Co-op delegates to the Third All-Center Enterprises conference held in Gila River relocation center, returned Sunday.

It was reported that the confab placed emphasis on liquidation problems.

The Co-op will remain open Thursday afternoons hereafter, announced Dr. T. Miyamoto, educational director.

A galaxy of appropriate and elegant Christmas gifts and supplies have been received by the local Co-op and are now being displayed on the shelves of the canteen, according to Dr. T. Miyamoto.

MOVIES

TONIGHT
 7:00 p.m.--9E Mess hall
 7:45 p.m.--11E Mess hall
 (True to Life)
 TOMORROW
 7:00 p.m.--11H Mess hall
 7:45 p.m.--12K Mess hall
 FRIDAY
 No Movies

Complications resulting from the dramatization of the life of a nonsensical family over the air by a couple of zany radio script writers results in a light comedy romance, "True to Life."

This film with Mary Martin, Dick Powell and Franchot Tone in the leading roles ends its regular run tomorrow night.

Beautiful faces are those that wear--

It matters little if dark or fair--

Whole-souled honesty printed there. --Anon

Heard from, why blame the folks we hire at Washington?

Louise D. Harding
 Palo Alto.

SMOKE RINGS
BY ASANO KASAI

To make it seem more like Christmas to the center children, the various outside churches have sent generously a multitude of gifts for them. These groups with their thoughtfulness will make the little children a great deal happier. Otherwise, Christmas would doubtless be disappointing.

Anache children, who are denied a real home, will celebrate their Christmas in mess halls with card board and crepe paper decorations. And the gifts will add a touch of lightness to their hearts, and let them forget some of the grim reality of camp life, which has been the lot of majority for nearly three years.

Had it not been for these church groups many of the center children would have lost faith in Santa Claus long ago. These good people, who bring so much happiness and indescribable gleam into children's eyes, are showing the world real love, the real spirit of Christmas. They are the real Santa Claus in this war torn world.

The little children cannot thank these kind people directly, but their bright happy faces will show how much they appreciate it.

We, the older sisters and brothers, give thanks in their behalf. And as we give our blessings and prayers this Christmas we must include these thoughtful people who believe that "tis more blessed to give than to receive." An expression of beautiful and eternal spirituality of Santa Claus.

RELOCATION

- Masa Wakano, Sidney, Nebr., Dec. 12.
- Miyoko Wakano, Sidney, Nebr., Dec. 12. To accompany husband.
- Mito Tsuji, Omaha, Nebr., Dec. 12. To accompany husband.
- Bill Hashiwase, Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 11.
- Hilo M. Himeno, Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 11.

"CHATS WITH PARENTS" DEVELOPING RESPECT FOR PROPERTY

James R. Walter, Vocational Training Supervisor Miss Smith, the sixth grade teacher was waiting to see the principal. With her was George, who had broken a window the evening before. In fact, George had been to see the principal before for destroying school property. Punishment failed to improve his attitude, instead he seemed to get more satisfaction from being one of the "bad boys" of the class.

The principal was at a loss as to what to do. More punishment might only make George more defiant. There must be some reason back of George's actions, perhaps some responsible underlying conditions.

The principal, deciding to take a chance, called the boy for a private conference. He started by asking George to help him solve a problem. For some time he, the principal, wanted to build up children's respect for school property. Would he be willing to be the student custodian of the sixth grade school property and equipment? As such he would be a leader of the class. It would be his job to see that the rest of the class followed his example and used more care in the protection and use of all class materials and equipment.

Nothing had been said about punishing George for his misdemeanor. Instead he was given two things. First, a responsible job; second, recognition. George is no exception. We all want to be noticed. George's prior acts of destruction were merely his way of getting attention, but with the responsibility of a new job he would be able to get that needed recognition constructively. George as a problem ceased to exist when George as a leader was born. A little recognition or attention and a little responsibility go a long way towards redirecting the actions of children into right channels, in both the school and home.

HIGH SCHOOL CO-NEWS

Mid-term commencement exercises will be held Jan. 23. Several class speakers, as well as a guest speaker, will participate in the program.

About 40 seniors will receive their diplomas.

Mrs. Loesch, Junior Red Cross chairman, reported the school Red Cross campaign which closed Friday was successful.

The art department is sponsoring the following exhibits: Anache sun-flowers (water colors), fire department posters, travel posters, costumes and dolls (in Mrs. Stegner's and Miss Reer's rooms).

Travel posters and sun flowers are shown in the library.

Thomas R. Bodine, field representative for the National Japanese-American student relocation council, will visit Anache Dec. 30

MOTOR POOL, GARAGE MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

The local motor pool and garage reports big improvements in various shop equipments, notably the new hydraulic lift and the creasing unit which cost \$500 and \$1000 respectively, according to Elzie Brown, assistant supervisor.

In addition, there are a heavy-duty Singer sewing machine for making and repairing tarpaulins, and an 18-inch metal lathe for making auto parts. New blacksmith shop is now under construction with James Chikuda as foreman.

Vital Statistics

- BIRTHS:**
- To Mr. and Mrs. Terumitsu Kano, 11K-1B, a girl Dec. 7.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Mizota, 12K-2B, a girl, Dec. 8.

to Jan. 5, 1945, to discuss college education with students.



ミルワーカーの英字新聞 H在郷軍人支部へ一矢

出征記念塔より日系
兵士の刻銘を剽奪せ
る英州ブードリバー
在郷軍人支部の拙劣
行儀は、各方面に反
響を起し、ミルワキ
英字紙は左の如き論
評を加へてゐる。

「右は在郷軍人團の
精神に背反するもの
であり、支部の主權
を尊重するとは去へ
ず、全米軍團首腦部
に於て、厳正なる善
後策を講ずる様態を
要す。本問題に將來
軍團の消長に関し、

聽て帰還兵士の入會
をも希望されてゐる
折柄洵に遺憾である。
試みに帰還兵に親ね
て見よ、彼等は異口
同音に人種偏見是正
の要あるを指摘し、
更に記念塔より刻銘
を削除するが如き團
体への加入を善はぬ
事と思惟する。」

今や日系人問題に當
り四面楚歌の感ある
の秋、斯かる正論の
存在は、民主主義未
だ地に墜ちざるを感
ぜしむるものがある。

復興金融局と農事信用 行政局は資金の融通約

居住民轉住相談所で
は過去に於て國內各
方面より再轉住に関
する諸般の情報を蒐
め、外住に志す者の
爲に万般の斡旋と相
談に應ずる由に付き
再轉住考慮中の者は
遠慮なく田島主任
若くは金子副主任迄

來談せられたしと、
尚再轉住者が各自の
資本を以てする事業
の經營が不可能とな
つた場合、復興金融
局並に農事信用行政
局は、資金の融通援
助を約してゐる旨、
最近華府本局よりの
情報に傳へてゐる。

帝國平原への帰還反對も 畫餅に終る運命をらん

シエラマドレの連峯
に沿ひ南に起伏する
丘陵を越ゆれば一望
千里の帝國平原が視
界に入る。今は坦々
たるハイウェイは、又
數條の鐵路に、同平
原の實りを積載して
各市場へ送り出され
る貨車運搬車の數は

莫大なるもので正し
く南加州の豊産であ
る。回顧すれば帝原
こそは其の昔然りも
暑熱と關ひつゝ、邦人
が血涙を以て開拓し
たパイオニアの地な
のである。然るに
現在は邦人帰還問題
を中心にブローレー

社告

本紙は次週クリスマス特別号刊行のため
廿二日(金)一回發行、又その次の週間も新
年特號準備の都合上三十日(土)一回發行
尚本紙新年號日本語部投稿規定は本月
二日の紙上に發表せるにつき、多數の投
稿を歓迎す。メ切りは未だ十五日。

軍需工廠人力拂底緩和策

現在戦争遂行努力外
の職役就働者中より
廿六才以上廿七才に至
る徵集増加を預り現
行規定に補充修正さ
るべしと、週日動員
局より八撤兵總官に
申入れた。此は軍需
工廠に於ける人力拂
底を防ぐ應急策也。

全米日系市民大會終了

山中部支部東部並に
各センター市民代表
を網羅せる全米日系
市民協定会は本月
一日より三日に亘り
塩湖市に開催された。

中村軍曹戦死
中村ネド軍曹(91)
は去月佛國戦線に於
て行衝不明となりし
旨報道されてゐたが
陸軍省は新に戦死の
通報をしたらした。

正月	三〇	正午
二月	三〇	四九
三月	三〇	五九
四月	三〇	六九
五月	三〇	七九
六月	三〇	八九
七月	三〇	九九
八月	三〇	〇九
九月	三〇	一九



世界情勢

○華行六日 日

本日の及数は激熱の新鋭機は、いよいよワシントン海軍長官宣言

○紐育七日 東京放送

日本軍艦隊が侵入し、全飛行場へ侵入し、後落し部隊は一時降下、此島の空は晴れ、大決戦の機は動く、大空軍隊は降下

○モスコワ八日 英国

のギリヤ、共産黨に露国激怒、正式に抗議形勢注目

○紐育米政録音 比

島嶼に、銀河の新型飛行機活躍と東軍は、機動

○比島聯軍司令部九日

米軍二師團を増援してオモツ港へ肉迫、カム

島キキ師も復讐攻撃を起す、日本の大増援軍

レイテ島に殺到

○巴里聯軍司令部五日

日、米第三軍新たに

カール河を渡り、シークフ

リド防備の鉄壁に、敵軍

の死傷、日九千人平均

○紐育六日 東京放送

に依れば、ラール日本守備隊、激戦を夜襲、駆逐し、里番多、敵戦利品も獲得

○日本、土に大地震

詳細は不明だが、廿二年前の関東大震災以上の猛烈さ、ユタ日報は報ず

想へば、三歳の月日、何んと早く過るか、去つた年の翌年、五月一日、たはかりの娘が紅葉の如き可愛い手を振つて、オトウサン、パイと云ふ叫びを後次々に受けて、二人の係官と肩を並べて、生

生しく私の耳に響いて来る、此の間居けられた空を真を見て、父の留守に、こんなにも成長したものと驚愕、何處へ行ったのか、何をしてゐるのか、何時歸るのかと問はれるが、悲しいと云は

いつも言いて、寄来す九つになつて、四年生だとも書いてある、自分は今に、四つ目の正月を卒業なしで、近へんとしてゐる、

流浪の旅しかない生活、省みる静かな時間、を失へられた今日、雪を眺めつ、

あの年の翌年、五月一日、たはかりの娘が紅葉の如き可愛い手を振つて、オトウサン、パイと云ふ叫びを後次々に受けて、二人の係官と肩を並べて、生

思出の一つ、リビングアストンで、千人余りの同病者と、十一月遊んだ石も磨いた杖も作つた、不用な自分に不似合な、綿物な人も、覚え

た時、寂しく涙ぐみ、あんな事もあつたかと、今考へてゐる自分である、

センターの生活は、かまひ、オシ、

ある、

国家として、納まつて

ある、成達か、羨ましく、い、でもよい事をしたと思ふ、

夫

は、伴と、再々逢へた、悦び、前線へ向つた、布、

哇、出、身、兵、遠、を、肉、親、達、に、代、つ、て、見、送、り、握、手、を、交、し、得、た、事、だ、つ、た、

あ、の、日、以、来、一、度、も、涙、族、と、相、見、得、な、かつ、た、情、な、ど、砂、島、の、七、三、日、航、海、中、の、十、日、間、の、苦、し、み、も、腦、裡、を、離、れ、ぬ、三、年、の、夢、は、

長、い、よ、う、な、程、い、もの、と、も、な、る、こ、の、夢、を、語、る、時、か、何、時、来、る、こ、と、を、ら、ま、た、雪、だ、正、月、も、近、き、に、あ、り、か、

夢、の、生、活、を、繰、返、す、

「ミイの？」

「常はとっけもない事間に、驚いたように聞き返して、

「あ、前の成達よ、成達から来るよ、

「あ、算術日で、読書を、

「綴方は、日、書、か、る、だ、け、と、増、は、さ、し、ま、し、

「と、左手で皮膚の色の解つ、

「ないまに、思、う、な、つ、た、小、指、か、ら、親、指、高、々、指、を、ル、カ、ら、人、指、と、示、意、用、な、手、振、り、を、可、曲、り、を、言、つ、た、

「鐘は、存、在、だ、と、ま、う、言、ひ、切、り、を、し、た、が、ら、う、と、常、の、口、振、り、は、六、に、何、ん、と、な、く、王、法、の、あ、と、け、な、い、無、幸、か、可、愛、く、い、い、て、く、る、の、だ、つ、た、

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フロンヌ戦線の斬首壕より 偏見放棄を一米兵の母親へ

フレスノB.C.紙編
輯局長殿

私はフレスノ生れの
一日系兵士でありま
すが去る七月七日の
貴紙上偏見放棄なる
一矢ニの母と自語す
る一米婦人の書香と
前線の聖域にて激友
と共に讀んだその時
これが理想の世界の
實現に努力するこの
戰爭に如何なる影響
を及ぼすか又その御
婦人の將來を如何に
暗く想はずと浴槽中
しりぬかを想ひ御氣
の毒に存じます。

偏見婦人の女子思
加く多数の壯丁は
人と別れホーを
にしてある事は周知
か如くてもりす
而し我等の意遣は
婦人は住み動れた地
を去るがれがれに
注所のわがれい生活
を續けてあるのです
それなのに一米兵
の如く無量なる見解
の放棄に堪えられ
持するがれがれに
せ私ら故山
にありかに迷は
を得一人身を救
の聲に喚びしる
はに國に
ては輪は足らぬと云
ふのでこの戦後私
は三枚紙フレスノ
へ贈りてせしが石の
矢の母と稱する婦人

は米人兵士の倭友と
共に國の爲に戦つた
れど運命は
敵前に居る私
等に斯る放棄偏見を
すべきに持する時
実情あるもか
ります、しかし多数
が人が米兵士の母と
自語する婦人の見解
を排しては
する時脚の慰められ
もし感謝の念を薄く
りてあります。

前線だより

常備兵共々愛する
友人宛た手紙の二冊
を送る、誌兵士
に送る、誌兵士
巡つて戦勝記念日に
は云ふに及ばず殆ど
も瀟洒全上、今は足跡
を止めぬ處は無い存
様今日は何れも特別
晴美しい日です。

惜しむらくは獨逸側
の敢矢線より銃聲轟
き寂靜の空を飛して
るます。
◎武井九市 兵士
傑交と佛蘭西の田舎
のカーニバルに出
けにゲームの賞品と
して銃球に陳列され
てある前線砲にやりの
れず大枚五十フラン
を投じて購ひ得つて
扱いて見れば中味は
書軒らんやがやうに
モノト下だいた。

出所者告ぐ

て聯邦探偵員(フエ)
並びに移民歸化局に
君の住所変更を通知
してたのわばなうない
若しも司法省の外人
取締法に違反する時
は嚴罰に處せらる、
事あるべし。
七転住補助金支拂の
君が再転住を申請し
て出所出来得る際転
住補助金を求めたうけ
取つて居ない場合は
君に與へられべき手
形金は転住せんとする
地方の転住支局に送ら
れて居るかである、その
時は支局へ出頭し
て小切手を取りうか又は
君の転住地の其處から
餘程遠い場合は君の
近くの郵便局の留置郵
便(Central Delivery)課
へ送つてもらう事も出
来る、然し其の手續を
三十日以内に支拂ひ方
を申し出ないと転住支
局の事務員、又は郵便

局長はそれをもとき
た転住所か又は支拂
向へ戻すかも知れな
い、転住補助金をもら
い度いと転住した時に君
の行先の転住地は本堂
の落書き付き場だといふ
事を契約書に署名し
てある筈である。

日米土を歸還問題

君の手元にある
は給せられたる資料
と同地帯を訪問した
者の報告を調製した
は對話するが、其の
結果は新幹にして貴
重なる資料を我が政府
に出積提給するとうと
なつた、日米二世若
の糧に快く米國の軍務
に服した事跡は何ん

云つても忠誠に關する
い試験だった、一五二
上る之等日本軍人の各
々いふ共、その符號
四人の親族親友の後援
を待てる先頭ハワイ
に於て戦死日米兵の兩
親又は妻女に勲章の授
與式があつた際、そこに
余集した數千の日本人の
熱誠派を自撃した、ホ
ルの新聞記者が、
氏は翌日の紙上に於て
當時在米日本人の總選
選案を決定して全米大
會に持ち出す事を決議
した、分州在郷軍人團
に一文を物し

「米國で生れた二人の
息子、イタリーの地下
に埋めた日本人老母
に向つて米兵の忠誠
人士が、その息子が身
命を賭して護つたこ
の國から何故送還せ
られうのかを説明す
る光景は面白い物で
あり、此れ孫次つた。