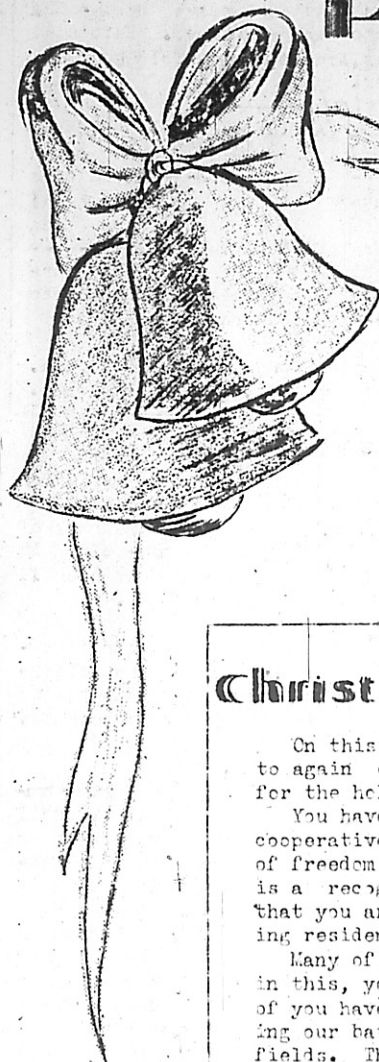


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Christmas Message

On this third Anache Christmas I wish to again extend my sincere good wishes for the holiday season.

You have helped immeasurably by your cooperative attitude. The restoration of freedom of movement for most of you is a recognition that you have shown that you are loyal citizens or law-abiding residents of this country.

Many of you have loved ones fighting in this, your country's Army; some few of you have lost your loved ones, fighting our battle, your battle-on foreign fields. The sympathy and gratitude of all right-minded American citizens go out to you.

And, all of you, wherever you may go, wherever you may be, may good fortune attend you!

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

James G. Lindley
James G. Lindley
Project Director

December 23, 1944





SUPREME COURT RULES NISEI BE FREED; UPHOLDS REMOVAL

WASHINGTON--Last Monday the US Supreme Court unanimously ruled that interned Japanese-American citizens whose loyalty has been established should be liberated from WRA relocation centers. Thus giving legal backing to an Army directive to that effect an-

nounced last Sunday. The court at the same time ruled constitutional by a 6-3 vote the war-emergency program, at the time it was carried out, under which nisei were evacuated from the Pacific coast to inland relocation centers. The War Department or-

der releases loyal Japanese from the WRA jurisdiction and permits them to return to their former homes if they so desire. The announcement stated that they were to be accorded the freedom and privileges of any law-abiding citizen.

BAN LIFTING ORDER IN EFFECT MIDNIGHT JAN. 2

Notification has been received by telephone from Dillon S. Myer, National WRA director; that midnight Jan. 2, 1945, is the effective date of the lifting of the West Coast exclusion order, stated Project Director James G. Lindley, Wednesday.

This means that anyone not on the Army Excluder list may return to the West Coast after midnight Jan. 2, 1945, Lindley said. However, to receive WRA assistance such as payment of transportation and meals en route, the grant of \$25 a person, and transportation at government expense of personal property, the evacuee must have an approved relocation plan.

A teletype from Myer contains the following information which should be

thoroughly understood by all residents, according to Lindley:

- 4. Persons not on the Army Excluder list shall be permitted to leave the Center upon request, subject to state control procedures, without application for indefinite leave, approval of destination, or showing of means of support. However, persons whose relocation plans are not approved shall not be entitled to relocation assistance grants or assis-

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Justice William O. Douglas delivered the court's opinion in the loyalty case. He emphasized the basic liberties guaranteed by the constitution, stating that "loyalty is a thing of heart and mind, not of race, creed or color."

"We must assume that the chief executive and members of congress, as well as the courts, are sensitive to and respectful of the liberties of the citizen," Justice Douglas added. "In interpreting a wartime measure we must assume that their purpose was to allow for the greatest possible accommodation between those liberties and the exigencies of war."

The second decision answering an appeal by Fred T. Korematsu, a nisei Californian who was given a five-year probationary sentence for failing to report to an evacuation station, was delivered by Justice Hugo L. Black.

Justice Black averred, "...we are not unmindful of the hardships imposed by it (evacuation) upon a large group of American citizens. But hardships are part of war, and war is an aggregation of hardships. All citizens alike, both in and out of uniform, feel the impact of war in greater or lesser measure."

"Compulsory exclusion of large groups of citizens..., except under circumstances of direct emergency and peril, is inconsistent with our basic governmental institutions. But when under conditions of modern warfare our shores are threat-

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FAMILY COUNSELLING UNIT TO AID READJUSTMENT

The eventual liquidation of all WRA centers will necessitate relocation and create the need for readjustment to the normal way of living in an "outside" American community. And the major responsibility for making this readjustment rests with the evacuees themselves, stated Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor, yesterday.

In order that each and every family in Amache may be aided in making plans for the future, a family counseling section has been established in the relocation division to act in an intermediary capacity and

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Nurse School Bars Nisei

SAN DIEGO.--The County Hospital advisory committee was on record opposing acceptance of nisei girls for training in the hospital's nursing school.

Dr. H. P. Emeis, only committee member who refused to vote, said that "nothing has been done to prove that the Japanese American is any different from an American born here, and I question our right to deprive any taxpayer of training in this tax-supported institution."

WASEI PATRIOT

by Roy Yoshida

ON EXCLUSION ORDER

DISAPPROVAL of the West Coast racial intolerants notwithstanding, the Army authorities announced last Sunday the lifting of the West Coast mass exclusion order on midnight, Jan. 2, 1945.

Thus the relocation centers, a nightmare in the life of every evacuee resident, enter into what is termed the final phase of the relocation program. But it will be no overnight phase--for a number of reasons.

First of all, the return will not be on the every "Tom, Dick and Harry" basis--at least not at first. No mass influx or concentrated migration will be sanctioned without a careful survey being made first of the district concerned. And the Army still retains the right to issue individual restraining order if such a restraint is deemed advisable. On the whole, it will be handled as announced: an orderly return to the Coast of evacuees wishing to go back.

In the best interest of the Japanese future welfare--both wasei and issei--it is imperative that this first phase of the "final phase" be handled carefully. Any unpleasant friction or untoward incident, no matter if isolated, may retard the whole program. Evacuees have gone through enough trying times without being presented with more.

Secondly, the aged and the infirm issei with no visible means of support and no particular place to go is a social problem that requires careful consideration. And those with sons in the Army upon whom the issei depended upon for support cannot "take off" at any time.

Although the gate of the "road back" will be opened to those wishing to travel it, the land beyond the Rockies in some isolated districts still require careful treading. In those places, it is not so much the evacuees being the peo-

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SPHERE OF INFLUENCE

With the lifting of the West Coast mass exclusion order, the importance of the Community Council in representing the interests of the evacuees in matters of general future welfare has increased many-fold. It has become not only necessary to have a strong council body but councilmen who knows what it's about.

Therefore, it is very important that the question of the council's sphere of influence be clarified--in order to function properly and fulfill its obligations. This we're sure is readily understandable to the administration and the block managers' assembly, both who must work harmoniously with the council body if this center is to operate happily.

Contacts between the evacuees and the administration run on two distinct tracks--the Community Council and the block managers' assembly. Former representing the evacuees and the latter representing the administration. Because of their respective position, their duties run in a different channel.

But due to unfortunate circumstances, the administration found it necessary in recent months to delegate certain duties normally performed by the council to the block managers. This we're sure was done only as a temporary measure until the council was ready once again to perform them. Now that we have new council representatives, with the exception of four blocks, they should be given full power and cooperation to perform the council duties as set down in the WKA program of community self-government--as soon as possible.

It is not a good policy to have either performing the other's duty or duties, as long as both organizations are recognized and in existence. It is imperative that their respective stamping ground be clearly marked and respected by all concerned.

A strong, well-functioning Community Council would be the nicest Yuletide present that can be given the evacuee residents. It is hereby submitted that our hope will be fulfilled.

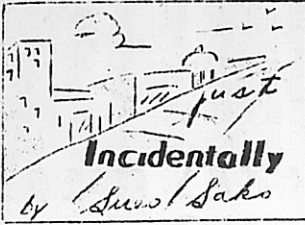
ple's problem, but they may be the evacuees'.

Therefore, the evacuees, too, must show sound judgement in planning their "back to the Coast" program and help make the return as "orderly" as possible. And in addition, accept the advice of the persons handling the Coast resettlement plan as much as possible--they are expected to know what is best for the center residents.

REINDUCTION AND TRANSFER

John Ter Borg, housing superintendent, reported that Mr. and Mrs. Katsuei Hirota of Trinidad have been reinducted due to illness and were assigned apartment 116-11C.

Mr. Nagata, a transferee from Heart Mountain relocation center, is expected here before the end of the year.



ANNOUNCES ADOPTION Of Co-OP Resolution

CHICAGO, Dec. 22--This is my "dream" Christmas story. One that you and I want to hear over and over again--as tears roll down our faces unchecked. And every Joe Nisei's mother in every relocation center will want to tell it in her own simple words. But with deep regret, I must say, "this tale will go untold this Christmas."

Thus, I want to write it. It's a cold Christmas morning. As we sit on top of the dull-looking coal box outside our snow-capped barrack, we listen to a typical mother of Japanese-American children.

She's saying:
"Last night I cried like I had never cried before. I cried because I was able to watch my son tuck away his uniform in the steel trunk forever. He folded it neatly--and every so often he paused. I saw that sad, lonesome look in his eyes."

"I knew what his thoughts were. He was more than merely, closing the lid on his khaki outfit for the last time. He was putting away the years of great joy and sorrow he and his buddies shared together on the blood-strewn battlefields. It meant slamming the lid on the unforgettable smiles of his pals whom the soils of Italy and France cover forever. And finally, locking the door on the cheery goodbyes and warm handclaps of those he left behind in the hospitals, at the railroad stations--and those who remained "over there." For many, their trails are destined never to cross again.

"I watched him gently rub his fingers along the campaign ribbons pinned above the breast pocket of his khaki blouse. He longingly clasped that special award--the Silver Star. He wanted to say something about them, but he hesitated. I knew he wanted to share those secrets only with his

Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, executive secretary of the Federation of Center Business Enterprises, reported that a very important resolution was adopted at the third All-Center Enterprises conference held recently at Gila relocation center, Rivers, Ariz., which was forwarded to Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, in Washington, DC.

The resolution is as follows:

WHEREAS, The delegates from eight Center Business Enterprises to the Third All Center Enterprises Conference, being held at Gila Project, Rivers, Arizona, under the sponsorship of the Federation of Center Business Enterprises, are gravely concerned with the multi-phases of problems attendant to the eventual liquidations faced by all the center cooperatives, and

WHEREAS, The delegates recognize the existence of a gap of time spanning the period between the final closing and liquidation of the center cooperatives and the completion of the general evacuation and exodus of the residents of the center, wherein no provisions are definitely established to and the residents are deprived thereby of the services and goods necessary and instrumental for their daily needs, and

WHEREAS, The delegates, at its General Assembly, had reached to an unanimous conclusion that the formation of a definite policy pertinent to, and the establishment to that and wherein the residents are afforded a mean to acquire and purchase such necessary services and goods are primarily the responsibilities of each project Director as well as that of the War Relocation Authority,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the War Relocation Authority be requested to give serious thought upon the problem and formulate a definite policy and establish or cause to be established a mean or means, at minimum prices consistent to the best interest and the benefit of the residents and thereby give assurance to and render relief to each center cooperative of its moral obligation.

buddies.

"And it was like old times when we enjoyed tea--the first time as a complete family in many years. We chatted and kidded about little things--as mother to her little boy. The younger ones literally climbed all over their returned brother--a real Christmas present. And my heart sang with renewed strength and courage--we were ready as a family to face the somewhat uncertain future.

"But this morning I received my real Christmas gift. The one thing I waited and dreaded that I would never get. I had the honor and privilege of removing the little blue star from our front barrack window. God had safely brought my little boy back."

That's the story I wanted to hear--and I know you did too. So let's pray that God will speed that day.



The 100th anniversary of the founding of the cooperative movement will be celebrated at a regular membership meeting in the high school auditorium next Saturday evening, 6:30 o'clock, stated Akira Inaba, Co-op executive secretary.

The Co-op business committee will meet this afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at the BF recreation hall, announced Akira Inaba.

All Co-op sales departments (service department not included) will be open for business tomorrow afternoon, 1 to 4 o'clock, to accommodate last minute Christmas shoppers.

It is truly written--He that does good to another, does good to himself.

SUPREME COURT

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 ered by hostile forces, the power to protect must be commensurate with the threatened danger."

The court's decision was disputed by Justices Frank Murphy, Robert H. Jackson and Owen J. Roberts, who wrote dissenting opinions.

Justice Murphy charged that such exclusion "goes over the very brink of constitutional power and falls into the ugly abyss of racism."

Justice Jackson stated that even though the program might have been a permissible military precaution it does not follow that it is constitutional.

"If the people ever let command of the war power fall into irresponsible and unscrupulous hands," he continued, "the courts wield no power equal to its restraint. The chief restraint upon those who command the physical forces of the country in the future as in the past, must be their responsibility to the political judgments of their contemporaries and to the normal judgments of history."

The loyalty judgement was in the case of Mitsuye Endo, 22-year-old nisei woman, now in Topaz (Utah) relocation center. She had appealed for freedom on the contention that her rights as a citizen were impaired by WRA regulations.

Justice Douglas said that the intent of the original evacuation order was not to place undue hardship upon those evacuated but simply to remove any threat that they might aid the enemy.

Assuming that evacuation was justified, he said, "its lawful character was derived from the fact that it was an espionage and sabotage measure, not that there was community hostility to this group of American citizens."

Korematsu, in the other case, challenged the constitutionality of the entire evacuation program. In June, 1943, the high court upheld the Army's authority to subject internees to curfew restrictions but did not touch upon the program's constitutionality.

WISITTING**SOLDIERS**

Pvt. Ralph Sakume, Ft. Bragg, Ca.; S/Sgt. Charles Fujii, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; S/Sgt. F. Cda, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. Hideo Ito, Pvt. Jim H. Kawatani, T/Sgt. E. Anzai, M/Sgt. Henry T. Masuda, Pfc. I. Hirooka, Pfc. H. Onda, Pfc. Tommy Hamada, Pvt. Tatsushi Ishida, Pvt. Masashi Kumagai, Pvt. James Iwanaga, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Pvt. Kay Sudoji, T/Sgt. James Tanizawa, Pvt. Eddy Hamada, Pvt. Tetsuo Yamamoto, Ft. Snelling, Minn.

BAN LIFTING

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 tance in property transportation, and upon departure shall not be permitted to reenter a WRA center except as visitors under new visiting restrictions. Indefinite leave permits shall no longer be issued. In case of aliens, present instructions regarding notifying US Attorneys, Immigration and Naturalization service, and Federal Bureau of Investigation remain in effect, as do requirements for advance approval of Justice Department in case of parolees and deportees.

B. Relocation plans involving relocation assistance to points outside evacuated area shall automatically be approved where destination is within districts already cleared for relocation. Otherwise, prior approval of appropriate relocation officer is required.

C. Persons leaving the Center to relocate whether or not relocation plan is approved, shall be given change of address cards as heretofore and requested to keep WRA informed of arrival and address changes.

D. Seasonal leave and indefinite leave trial period shall no longer be issued.

Short-term leave may be issued as in the past to any person not on the Army Excluded list.

Director Eyer also announced that area and district relocation officers have been opened in Seattle, Washington, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Addition-

COUNSELING UNIT

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 offer certain services and counsel, he added.

This counseling section will not only help families make preparations in leaving the center, but also give assistance in contacting WRA field offices for services on the outside. Trained and experienced interviewers will aid and advise everyone in respect to confidential personal and family problems. In addition, they are able to give needed information on assistance grants, shipment of property, selection of employment (specialized or unskilled), education, community sentiment, family allotment for soldiers, maternity benefit for wives of soldiers, selective service, rationing and other related problems.

Therefore, it is important and necessary that a plan for the eventual departure from the center be made without delay, whether it be to the evacuated area or elsewhere, so that the WRA can offer assistance and services which can be provided, and make preparations for departure and arrival at the destination.

When a family or a person receives an invitation to call at the relocation division's family counseling section for an interview, it is respectfully asked that they do so promptly at the appointed time. Responding to a family interview does not mean that pressure will be brought to bear for immediate relocation. It means only that counsel, aid and information will be given in formulating plans for the future.

In the event a family wishes to make plans to leave the center before receiving an appointment for an interview, the family may feel free to call at the counseling section at any time.

RETURN HOME

Chief Project Steward and Mrs. William Wells returned last Sunday from a short visit to Denver. Mrs. Wells underwent a medical examination while there.

al relocation officers will be established at key points in the near future.

SMOKE IRIS

by ASANO KASAI

"I'll be home for Christmas." That is the thought in the mind of every GI Joe at the warfront today. Although they won't be able to come home, they are all wishing that such was possible--because it has been a long time since most of them have seen their folks and friends.

Due to fortunate circumstances, some GIs will have the privilege of spending their Christmas at home. There will be a few happy family reunions on Christmas Day, even if only for a few days. But those few days will be cherished by the parent who will have their sons home.

But to a majority there'll be empty chairs at the family table. Although we are used to empty places at the table, we still can't help but wonder why this is so on Christmas Day when everyone should be near their loved ones.

Let us remember that Christmas is the day for thinking of others--and giving. It's a day to forget our own unhappiness and troubles, and try to make others feel happy.

This will be the last Christmas in camp for many, so we should try not to have a worried look on our faces even though something may hurt inside. We should try to bring happiness to the children in camp who are looking forward to a gay Yuletide season.

And let us pray that this shall be the last Christmas that we are separated from our loved ones. Let us pray that the war will soon be over so our brothers and sisters--GI Joes and Junes--will come back safe and sound to the homes they fought so valiantly to preserve.

To stop the recoil of an army ordnance 16-inch gun takes the same resistance as would be needed to bring a 30-car freight train traveling at 80 miles an hour to a halt in the space of six feet.

FINAL TABULATIONS SHOW FOUR BLOCKS WITHOUT COUNCILMEN

Thirteen incumbents and 12 new representatives were elected to the Anache Community Council to serve during the next six months, according to the final tabulations of the election held last week as released last Thursday by W. Ray Johnson, assistant project director.

DO NOT FOLD GI CHECKS

Government issued checks with perforations should not be folded, stapled, pinned or otherwise mutilated, stated Jack G. Bohon, finance officer, this week.

This request was received by Bohon from the Treasury Department's Secret Service division. These checks are processed in large numbers by a delicately adjusted electrical machine; therefore, mutilations of any sort may jam or record erroneously on the machines.

Four blocks, 6H, 9H, 10H and 11H, are without representatives, but are expected to select them soon.

Following are the newly elected councilmen:

6E--Yoshio Nakazawa; 6F--Thomas Kofu; 6G--Tadashi Nakamura; 7E--*George Sakogawa; 7F--Masao Itano; 7G--Einoshin Tabu; 7H--Betty Kitamura; 7K--*Robert Tashima; 8E--*George Sugara; 8F--*Alph Kitagawa; 8G--*Iritsuko Suzuki; 8K--*Roy Uragami.

9E-- Grace Aika; 9K--*Shinichi Furuya; 9L--Fumio Tani; 10E--*Sasao Kawashiri; 11E--*Ed Kitazumi; 11F--*Kazuma Hayashi; 11G--*Kaneo Yamamoto; 11H--*Robbin Kaneo; 12E--*Asahi Murakami; 12F--Yonabe Shimizu; 12G--*Genji Takahashi; 12H--*Hajime Takata; and 12K--*George Nakamura. (*Incumbents)

People seldom improve when they have no other model than themselves to copy after.

YULETIDE GREETINGS

To each of you, in the center, in the various states of the country, and in the Army, I sincerely extend my best wishes for good health, good cheer, good fellowship, and a very Merry Christmas.

This is our third, and certainly the most significant Christmas at Anache. May its tidings be forever a joy to remember! MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

H. F. Halliday
Assistant Project Director

Best wishes for a Merry Xmas! May the New Year be kind to you and yours!

For the opportunities before us may we be thankful. Let us meet the challenge now presented us with a renewed faith and confidence in ourselves and our fellowmen.

W. Ray Johnson
Assistant Project Director

I am very appreciative of the support and cooperation which has been recorded me as Chief of Operations during my service at Anache, and as the year of 1944 comes to a close I want the people of this center to know that I am happy for them--that the hopeful events of the past few days promise for them that the New Year and those to follow will bring that opportunity for security and peace of mind which all people strive for. I sincerely extend to all my best wishes for a good Christmas.

Wm. McP. Fuller
Assistant Project Director

MOVIES



TONIGHT
 No Movies
 SUNDAY
 No Movies--Christmas Eve
 MONDAY
 No Movies
 TUESDAY
 7:00 p.m.-- 8F Mess hall
 7:45 p.m.-- 7G Mess hall
 (Higher and Higher)
 WEDNESDAY
 7:00 p.m.--11E Mess hall
 7:45 p.m.-- 9E Mess hall
 THURSDAY
 7:00 p.m.--12H Mess hall
 7:45 p.m.--11H Mess hall
 FRIDAY
 7:00 p.m.-- 7H Mess hall
 7:45 p.m.-- 6H Mess hall
 (The Howards of Virginia)
 SATURDAY
 7:00 p.m.-- 6F Mess hall
 7:45 p.m.-- 7E Mess hall
 SUNDAY
 No Movies--New Year Eve

Holiday Activities

REHEARSAL MEETING FOR CAROLERS SET TONIGHT

Your attention, please! All ye boys and girls overflowing with Yuletide spirit--listen. There will be a rehearsal meeting tonight at the 8F CA office, 6:30 o'clock, for individuals and club groups wishing to go caroling tomorrow night around the center spreading Yuletide joy and holiday spirit.

HIG YPC CABINET

Jack Hayashi was elected president of the Hig YPC at an organization meeting last Wednesday night. Other cabinet members are Henry Okubo, boys' vice-president; Sue Tamabe, girls' vice-president, and Yonoko Oyamura, secretary and treasurer.

Carolers will be under the direction of Mrs. Takeyama of the recreation department.

Center hospital and administration area will be included in the tour of Christmas well wishing. Final caroling instructions will be given at tonight's rehearsal meeting.

"Higher and Higher," famed Rogers and Hart musical adapted for the screen starring the one and only Frank Sinatra arrives in the center Tuesday to make the feminine hearts flutter for three blissful nights.

First aid facilities will be made available to all swooners and swoonerettes who may fall too far under the spell of "the Voice."

Michelé Morgan and Jack Haley ably assist Sinatra in his first major picture.

The exciting, romantic "The Howards of Virginia," a historical film epic, opens its brief two night engagement Friday.

Cary Grant and Lartha Scott create the love interest, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Richard Carlson and Alan Marshal share supporting roles.

CA DEPARTMENT SLATES GALA NEW YEAR EVE HOPE

Center recreation department has on tap a grand and glorious "Welcome, 1945," New Year's Eve dance to be held in the high school auditorium on Dec. 31, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. All visiting servicemen are cordially invited to attend as special guests.

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The Silk Screen shop will spend an evening of merriment at the Hospitality House on Christmas night, beginning 7 o'clock.

The North Ad. building personnel, both evicted and appointed, celebrated the holiday season with a joy Christmas party at the staff recreation hall yesterday afternoon.

Jack Bower, finance officer, was in charge of the festivities.

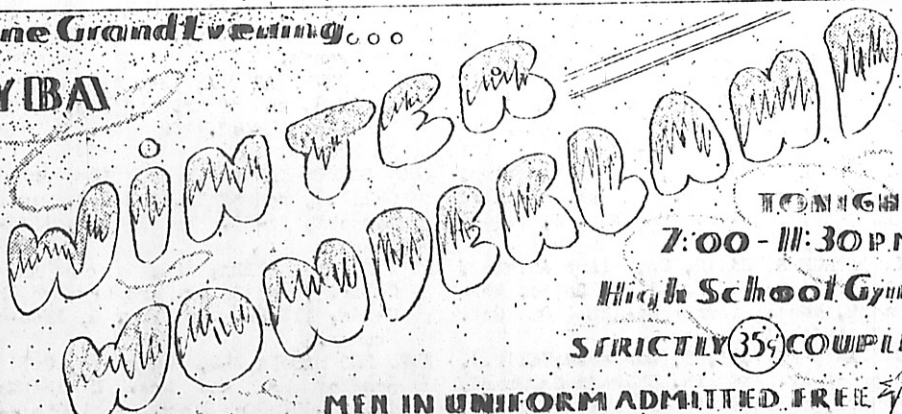
According to information received, this "one year to another" dance, will be one of the outstanding events of the winter social season. Music will be superb, atmosphere most appropriate, and the crowd friendly and congenial.

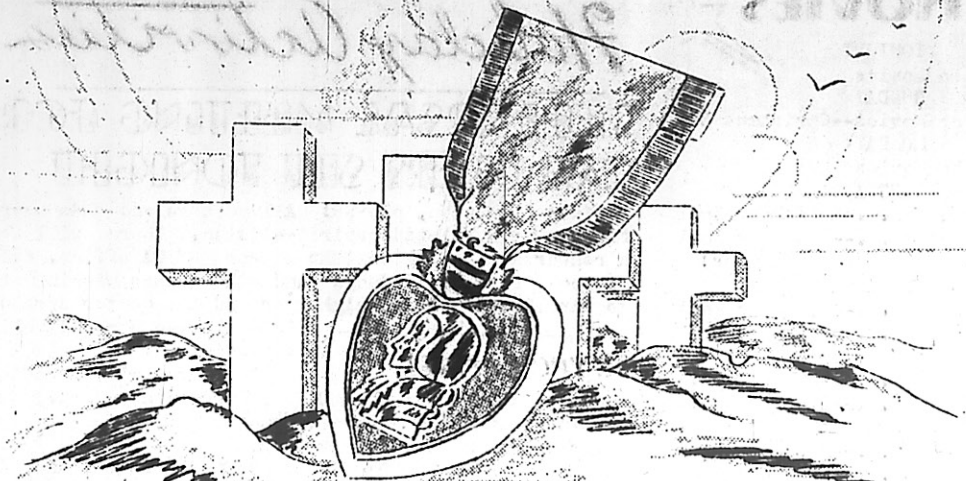
Bids (couples) will be sold at the 8F CA office for a very nominal sum of 15-cents each. Refreshments will be sold.

No man can possibly know what life means, what the world means, until he has a child and loves it.

One Grand Evening

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AMACHEANS PROVE AMERICANISM

By Henry Kusaba

Amache youths are proving at war and at home the truth of President Roosevelt's declaration that Americanism is not a matter of race or ancestry, but a matter of the mind and heart. Every nationality from which our population has been drawn is represented among the young Americans who are fighting side by side to overthrow the Axis powers--somewhere in the South Pacific, Italy and France.

So far seventeen Amache nisei have sacrificed their lives; thirty-two were seriously wounded; one taken prisoner of war in Germany, and one still missing in action--all in the defense of our country's democratic principles. They have kept faith with America and have demonstrated their loyalty to the last degree. Many of them have fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers, while some have wives and children, living in the centers.

All of the casualties, majority of whom are from California, were members of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, which trained at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

The following list of casualties has been compiled by the Documentation Section of Reports Office, through telegrams received by their next of kin from the War Department.

KILLED IN ACTION

- S/Sgt. WILLIAM TIAO YAMAJI, 25, (Mountain View, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Sazo Yamaji, 10H-1E. On June 15, 1944--In Italy.
- Pfc. KIYOSHI T. HIRAYAGA, 24, (Los Angeles, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Shoemon Hirayaga, 10H-2C. On June 26, 1944--In Italy.
- Pfc. ARNOLD OHMI, 23, (Livingston, Calif.), second son of Mrs. Yayo Ohmi, 9H-7F. On July 7, 1944--In Italy.
- Pfc. LEO KINOSHITA, 25, (Sebastopol, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Yonezo Kinoshita, 7H-3EF, husband of Sumiko Kinoshita. On July 7, 1944--In Italy.
- Pvt. CALVIN SAITO, 20, (Los Angeles, Calif.), son of Mr. Kiichi Saito, Belmont, Mass., former 6H-12E. On July 7, 1944--In Italy.
- Pvt. JOSEPH R. YASUDA, 18, (Santa Rosa, Calif.), son of Mrs. Taki Yasuda, 8F-1E. On July 9, 1944--In Italy.
- Pfc. JOHN AKINOTO, 21, (Los Angeles, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Masanori Akinoto, 11G-10A. On Aug. 2, 1944--In Italy.
- Pvt. GEORGE S. SAITO, 25, (Los Angeles, Calif.), son of Mr. Kiichi Saito, Belmont, Mass., former 8I-12E. On Oct. 17, 1944--In France.
- Pfc. YAMIO MATTORI, 26, (San Jose, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Chikaji Mattori, 8G-8B, husband of Lary Mattori, Topaz, Utah. On Oct. 20, 1944--In France.
- Pvt. TOSHIYUKI SHOJI, 25, (Livingston, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Minaei Shoji, 9H-2E. On Oct. 21, 1944--In France.
- Sgt. HARRY HIROSHI TOKUSHIMA, 27, (Los Angeles, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Jatur T. Tokushima, 6E-4F. (once reported missing). On Oct. 30, 1944--In France.
- Cpl. TADASHI T. TABUCHI, 25, (Sacramento, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Kametaro Takeuchi, 9E-1F. On Oct. 30, 1944--In France.
- Sgt. NED T. NAKAMURA, 28, (Gardena, Calif.), Mr. Fay Kazuichi Nakamura (brother), 9L-11F. (once reported missing in action). On Oct. 31, 1944--In France.
- S/Sgt. PETE MASUOKA, 24, (Sebastopol, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ushitada Masuoka, 6H-8E. On Nov. 3, 1944--In France.
- Pfc. SINGEO TABUCHI, 27, (Los Angeles, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Buntaro Tabuchi, 8H-9C. On Nov. 4, 1944--In France.
- Pvt. KATSU OHIDA, 20, (Los Angeles, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoichiro Ohida, 11G-8D. On Nov. 6, 1944--In France.
- Pvt. ESO MASUDA, 22, (Gardena, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Eiichi Masuda, 9H-6D. On Nov. 6, 1944--In France.

MISSING IN ACTION

- PVT. VICTOR AKIMOTO, 26, (Idaho Falls, Idaho), son of Mr. and Mrs. Masanori Akimoto, 11G-10A. (still missing) On Oct. 23, 1944--In France.
- PVT. YOSHIO MATSUOKA, 22, (Walnut Grove, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomio Matsuoka, 7H-7AB. (now prisoner of war). On July 30, 1944--In Germany.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

- PVT. JACK Y. MAMETSUKA, 23, (Sacramento, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Miyoshi Mametsuka, 6F-9E. On July 7, 1944--In Italy.
- PFC. JAMES SABURO KARATSU, 19, (Los Angeles, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Unosuke Karatsu, 10H-7E. On July 9, 1944--In Italy.
- PVT. MAKOTO M. HATA, 22, (Fresno, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Masuto Hata, 12K-12C. On July 9, 1944--In Italy.
- PVT. SHUNJI ROBERT TAKEMOTO, 28, (Florin, Calif.), son of Mrs. Kinu Takemoto, 10E-2D. On July 12, 1944--In Italy.
- T/SGT. BENJAMIN T. KUMAGAI, 30, (Sacramento, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ikuji Kumagai, 9L-5B. On July 12, 1944--In Italy.
- PFC. SUSUMU INOUE, 21, (Los Angeles, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Utaro Inoue, 11H-2E. On July 12, 1944--In Italy.
- PFC. ROBERT SATOSHI ICHIKAWA, 19, (Los Angeles, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goro Ichikawa, 12K-2GD. On July 13, 1944--In Italy.
- PFC. HUGHES H. TABARA, 22, (Los Angeles, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Naohi Tabara, 12H-7D. Wounded twice--On July 13, 1944--In Italy. On Nov. 17, 1944--In France.
- PVT. THOMAS R. TANAKA, 19, (Livingston, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Iwazo Tanaka, 9H-7A. Wounded twice--On July 13, 1944--In Italy. On Oct. 17, 1944--In France.
- PFC. EDWIN OHKI, 21, (Livingston, Calif.), son of Mrs. Yaye Ohki, 9H-7F. On July 13, 1944--In Italy.
- PFC. ERNEST MAKITA, 24, (Livingston, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Haruyo Makita, 9H-4AB. Wounded twice--On July 14, 1944--In Italy. On Nov. 6, 1944--In France.
- PFC. MAOYE TOGASHI, 25, (Modesto, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Shinsaburo Togashi, 12E-7E. Wounded twice--On July 14, 1944--In Italy. On Oct. 20, 1944--In France.
- PVT. PAUL TADASHI YASAKI, 22, (Los Angeles, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Koze Yasaki, 9K-2E. On Oct. 15, 1944--In France.
- PFC. ARTHUR A. MIYAI, 30, (Sacramento, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Kusunosuke Miyai, 6F-10E. On Oct. 16, 1944--In France.
- PFC. WINSTON I. TAKAGAWA, 29, (Los Angeles, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Nisuke Kakagawa, 7K-5B. On Oct. 17, 1944--In France.
- PFC. KIYOSHI TOMIYE, 22, (Turlock, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Toyojiro Tomiye, 11E-9D. On Oct. 17, 1944--In France.
- PFC. GEORGE KIICHI NISHIO, 29, (Los Angeles, Calif.), son of Mr. Aichi Nishio, 11E-9A. On Oct. 17, 1944--In France.
- PFC. DAVID H. ARAO, 29, (Sacramento, Calif.), Mrs. Shizue Fujioka, (sister). On Oct. 18, 1944--In France.
- PFC. JERRY M. SHIGAKI, 19, (Los Angeles, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Bunjiro Shigaki, 11H-2C. On Oct. 20, 1944--In France.
- PFC. ROY K. MITOBE, 20, (Livingston, Calif.), son of Mrs. Toku Mitobe, 9H-1E. On Oct. 20, 1944--In France.
- CPL. KAY OMOTO, 26, (Auburn, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Kokichi Omoto, 11E-7C. On Oct. 20, 1944--In France.
- CPL. WALTER W. SAKAMOTO, 27, (Loomis, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuhide Sakamoto, 7F-3F. On Oct. 20, 1944--In France.
- S/SGT. WILLIAM S. FUJIMORI, 29, (Los Angeles, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Tozaemon Fujimori, 7K-7E. On Oct. 28, 1944--In France.
- PFC. HARRY T. NAKABE, 20, (Healdsburg, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Jinsaburo Nakabe, 11F-4E. On Oct. 28, 1944--In France.
- PVT. CHARLES ISHIMARU, 26, (Seattle, Wash.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokutaro Ishimaru, 12G-8B, Mary Ishimaru, wife. On Oct. 28, 1944--In France.
- PVT. EICHI WAKAMATSU, 25, (Hood River, Oregon), son of Mr. and Mrs. Eitaro Wakamatsu, 11G-4B. On Oct. 30, 1944--In France.
- PFC. ROBERT I. KASHIWAGI, 24, (Woodland, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haito Kashiwagi, 8F-2D. On Nov. 1, 1944--In France.
- T/4 HIROSHI TADAKUMA, 21, (Los Angeles, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeki Tadakuma, 6K-3D. On Nov. 1, 1944--In France.
- SGT. TADAO SAITO, 25, (Woodland, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Kanjiro Saito, 7F-5A. On Nov. 1, 1944--In France.
- SGT. KEN OKUMURA, 27, (Napa, Calif.), son of Mr. Sakuimon Okumura, 8F-12F. On Nov. 3, 1944--In France.
- S/SGT. KAY KEIJIRO KASHIWARA, 24, (Penryn, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Kashiwara, 12E-4E. On Nov. 5, 1944--In France.
- SGT. SAM HARA, 34, (Los Angeles, Calif.), Mrs. Ruth Sato (sister), Chicago, Ill., former 12H-2C. On Nov. 7, 1944--In France.

WOUNDED IN ACTION:

Pvt. Bill Ichiro Kato, 21, (Sacramento, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Umitsu Kato; Tule Lake, former 8E-6C--On July 13, 1944--In Italy.

Pfc. George Satoru Miyake, 35, (Atwater, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Hidekichi Miyake, 10H-11A, husband of Kimi Miyake, 10H-11C. On Nov. 30, 1944--In France.



MISSING IN ACTION:

Pfc. Horace Kango Sagara, 21, (Los Angeles, Calif.), Wallace Sagara, (brother), 9L-2E. On Oct. 28, 1944--In France.



RESETTLER TO DC AREA MAY STOP AT NEW HOSTEL

Family groups and Issei settle in Washington, D.C., be guests at the recently opening to Mr. and Mrs. Parker Barrett, newly appointed hostel directors.

Conveniently located at 2311 Pennsylvania avenue, NW, the hostel is sponsored principally by the Washington Committee for Americans of Japanese Ancestry, Inc.

KAWASAKI IS YBA SPEAKER

Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, executive secretary of the Federation of Center Business Enterprises will be the guest speaker at the YBA service tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock, at the 7G Buddhist church.

Election of new YBA officers will follow the service. All members are requested to attend without fail.

Kawasaki, who supervised the Co-op conference in Gila River relocation center recently, will talk on the progress of young Buddhist movement in Gila and other interesting highlights of his trip.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Rev. George Yahiro will speak on "The Manifestation of God's Love" at the Christian English service tomorrow morning, 10:15 o'clock, at Terry Hall. The public is invited to attend.

J. Ralph McFarling, center community analyst, was the guest speaker at the YBA joint service last Sunday morning. He gave an enlightening talk on "Heroic Living."

"Self Power" will be Unosuke Karatsu's sermon topic for tomorrow night's Seicho-No-Iye service, 7 o'clock, at the 9H recreation hall.

HAS FAMILY UNIT FACILITY

DETROIT--In order to make it possible for families to relocate here as complete units, the Fellowship House hostel has set aside a suite including cooking facilities for family use. Rental will be \$12.50 a week and no time limit on length of occupancy.

Inquiries regarding this suite should be made to Rev. Shigeo Tanabe, 130 East Grand Blvd. Opening of more family suites will be considered if sufficient demand warrants it, Reverend Tanabe stated.

Daily rates for lodging and meals are: \$1.25 for unemployed and \$1.75 for employed adults; 50 cents for children under 10 years of age and 75 cents for children over 10.

"Our primary concern is to make the...hostel a comfortable and friendly temporary residence for newly arrived resettlers, particularly issei and family groups," Barrett stated.

Amache Church Services

Table with columns: Event, Time and Date, Place. Rows include PROTESTANT, CATHOLIC, NICHIREN, SEICHO-NO-IYE, and BUDDHIST services for SATURDAY and SUNDAY.

Christmas Favorites



MERRY CHRISTMAS

SANTA CLAUS IS COMIN' TO TOWN

I'm dreaming of a white Christmas,
Just like the ones I used to know,
Where the trees tops glisten,
And children listen,
To hear sleigh bells in the snow.
I'm dreaming of a white Christmas,
With every Christmas card I write,
May your days be merry and bright,
And may all your Christmases be white.

You better watch out, you better not cry,
Better not pout, I'm telling you why;
Santa Claus is comin' to town.
He's making a list and checking it twice,
Gonna find out who's naughty and nice
Santa Claus is comin' to town
He sees you when you're sleepin'
He knows when you're awake,
He knows if you've been bad or good,
So, be good for goodness sake,
Oh, you better watch out, you better
not cry,
Better not pout, I'm telling you why;
Santa Claus is comin' to town.

DECK THE HALL

JINGLE BELLS

Deck the halls with boughs of holly,
Fa la la la la, la la la la.
'Tis the season to be jolly,
Fa la la la la, la la la la.
Don we now our gay apparel
Fa la la la la la la
Troll the ancient Yuletide carol
Fa la la la la, la la la la.

Dashing through the snow,
In a one horse open sleigh
O'er the fields we go
Laughing all the way,
Bells on bobtail ring,
Making spirits bright
What fun it is to ride and sing
A sleighing song tonight.
Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle
all the way,
O what fun it is to ride in a one horse
open sleigh.

JOY TO THE WORLD

Joy to the world! the Lord is come;
Let earth receive her King;
Let ev'ry heart prepare His room,
And Heav'n and nature sing,
And Heav'n and nature sing,
And Heav'n and heav'n and nature sing.

O HOLY NIGHT

I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

HEARD THE HERALD ANGELS SING

O Holy night;
The stars are brightly
shining;
It is the night of the dear
Saviour's birth;
Long lay the world in sin
and error pining,
Till he appeared and
soul felt His worth;
A thrill of hope, the weary
world rejoices,
For yonder breaks a new and
glorious morn!
Fall on your knees,
O hear the angel voices,
O night divine!
O night when Christ was born!
O night divine!
O night, O night divine!

I'll be home for Christmas,
You can plan on me,
Please have some
mistletoe
And pres on top the tree
Christmas eve will find me
Where the lowlight gleams
I'll be home for Christmas,
If only in my dreams.

Hard the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the newborn King;
peace on earth, and mercy
kind;
God and sinners reconciled."
Joyful, all ye nations rise,
Join the triumph of the skies
Withang'lic hosts proclaim,
"Christ is born in Beth-
lehem."
Hard the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the newborn King."

O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

O COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL

IT CAME UPON THE MIDNIGHT CLEAR

O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie!
Above thy deep and dreamless
sleep
The silent stars go by,
Yet in thy dark streets
shineth
The ever-burning light;
The hopes and fears of all
the years
Are met in thee tonight.

O come, all ye faithful
joyful and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye to
Bethlehem;
Come and behold Him born
the King of angels;
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
Christ, the Lord.

It came upon the midnight
clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near
the earth,
To touch their harps of gold
"Peace on the earth, good-
will to men,
From heav'n's all gracious
King."
The world in solemn still-
ness lay
To hear the angels sing.

THE FIRST NOEL

SILENT NIGHT

The first Noel the angels
did say
Was to certain poor shep-
herds in fields as they lay
in fields as they lay
keeping their sheep,
On a cold winter's night
that was so deep.
Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel,
Born is the King of Israel.

Silent night, holy night,
All is calm, all is bright
Hound you Virgin Mother and
Child
Holy Infant so tender and
mild
Sleep in heavenly peace
Sleep in heavenly peace.

today's GUEST



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By Maye Uriyu

We have the petites, artists, beauties, brilliant, slender-built and handsome--galore. Cut the pushing and rushing, folks. No circus has come to town, it's only the staff of the Public Welfare section, located just across the fire department, in that long, brown building. As yours truly nonchalantly walks by this desk and that desk to gather material for this column, I find, "He Wears A Pair Of Silver Wings" Jacob Gerrild, and "First Lady" Sara A. Brown, counselors, with their noses to the grindstone, working or just making believe, or figuring last night's \$34 question...and there's "Faithful Forever" steno, "Mutt" (not a dog, either, you cats, only Watsumi), who's always been known as bashful and shy, but she isn't any more, we wonder why?... "I Dream Of You" Margaret Means, our assistant counselor, is loved for her frankness, for we fail to find any frankness... Fumi's brain is large as her heart, she'll go right on through if she once gets a start.

Takeko is a girl we love to tease, but she keeps on smiling and tries to please... Esther's the girl with a mind as bright as the sun and even on rainy days she has lots of fun... Aya-me's our gal, who's so quiet and shy, she gets her work done for you ought to see her type... "You'll Be So Nice To Come Home To" (Lucky mister S., who is serving in active duty in the European theatre of war) is our attractive jr. counseling aide Margaret C. Struble who was born in Marano prefecture, Japan... Please watch your language, folks, when you drop in our clan... "This Can't Be Love" Lily-- "I Never Felt This Way Before" Toshiko--and "Wishful Thinking" Teruko are our secretaries, capable and dependable, any time of the day... Can't understand... In those moods, how do they?

ON THIS CHRISTMAS

On this Christmas, in many homes,
There will be many chairs empty,
For our boys, sweethearts, and dear ones
Are far across the troubled sea,
Dying, and preserving the rights
Of all the true Americans.

At this time we at home may be sad,
But let us lend our helping hands
And pray for them and be cheerful
So that our soldiers will be saying,
"I'll be coming home on this Christmas."
For our loved ones, let's keep praying.

Joseph S. Funayama
Amache WRA Hospital
Dec. 14, 1944



"ONE OF THE IMMORTALS"

SADAKICHI HARTMANN DIES

Sadakiichi Hartmann, 78, poet, philosopher, author, critic and actor, well known in the San Francisco Bay area two decades ago, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dorothea Gilliland, in St. Petersburg, Fla., recently.

Hartmann, half Japanese and half German, once described himself as "one of the immortals." In 1916, he went to San Francisco

Friendly Miss Heath and Ambitious Mrs. Miyake are both newly-assigned employees here on our staff, but they get their share of laji... To ask for change of head, (that is, of course, family head in name only), we will for "Only Forever" Miyeko, in the clothing division... One look at Her Brakes woves into collision... Paplacci Mitani has gone into the wrong line of life... He should be in the Metropolitan Opera House, for he tries to sing, instead he shouts... "Be Honest With Me" John Ter Borg (He's a Reverend, which keeps us all mightily nice-like) practices what he preaches... Of course, with his secretary, lovely, Masako, she's peaches.

"I'm Nobody's Baby" (I'm Somebody's Darling) Teresa Pirrone is one busy-as-a-bee-body, who is here, there, or no-where around... How do you manage on a pair of shoes a year, Teresa?... "I'm Alive And Kickin'" Ben is our runner, instead of winter, he wishes it was summer.

Well, folks, this completes our happy "family circle." Thank you all for listening and, in behalf of the clan, may "yours truly" wish each and every one of you, sincere greetings and every good wish for Christmas.

to expound philosophy and stayed to attract public attention with his own individualistic theatrical productions. In spite of artistic, socialite, Occidental and Oriental patronage, his theater was short-lived and he was called into court for failure to support his wife and three children.

Hartmann was the author of "History of American Art," "Christ," "Buddha" and "Japanese Art."

RELOCATION

Torao Hidaka, Lamar, Colo., Dec. 11.

Shizue Onishi, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 11. To join husband.

Setsuko Hagasugi, Denver, Colo., Dec. 12. To join husband.

Mabel Furukawa, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 13.

Fujiko Kameoka, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 13. To join husband.

Susie S. Sugimoto, Detroit, Mich., Dec. 13. To join husband.

Louis M. Oki, Shabbona, Ill., Dec. 13.

Shigeru Yamamoto, Shabbona, Ill., Dec. 18.

Grace H. Sakuma, Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 19. To join husband.

Jiro Kamayatsu, Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 21.

Meriko Mary Iseri, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 4.

SPURS SHADE JINX, 18-16

The Spurs sextet was hard pressed to defeat the surprising Jinx bobby-soxers in a low scoring game, 18 to 16, last Sunday afternoon.

Sadayo Washino took the high-scoring orchids with 12 digits, while Pat Mori racked up 11 for the Jinx.

Summary:

SPURS (18)--Washino 12, Nagai 6, Toyama and J. Yamasaki, forwards; Nakano, Miyahara, Makino and Kochi, guards.

JINX (16)--Mori 11, Iwatsuru 3, Shimosaka, L. Yamasaki and Tokunaga 2, forwards; Nagao, Okamoto, Tsubota, Tsuruoka and Yuasa, guards.

ZEPHYRS HARD-PRESSED TO WIN OVER UBANGIS

The hard-luck Zephyrs casabans put on a belated rally to hand the "at-times-smooth" Ubangis a 35-29 set-back last Wednesday night in the high school gym to gain their first class A league triumph.

UNKNOWN'S NAB 26-18 VICTORY

The Unknowns cagers won their opening league tussle from the Rovers, 26-18, last Monday night on the high school maplewood. Droughty 13-5 half-time score favored the winners.

Little Tak Furuya of the Rovers took scoring honors with 9 digits, while Shig Sugano and John Hatamiya tallied 8 and 6 points respectively, for the Unknowns.

Summary:

UNKNOWN'S (26)--Sugano 8, Sugiura, Yokoi 4, forwards; Hatamiya 6, center; Umekubo, Iseri 5 and Omoto 3, guards.

ROVERS (18)--Furuya 9, Nagoshi, forwards; Kuwatani 2, center; Hirano 3; Kunitomoto and Kimoto 4, guards.

GI'S NOSE OUT ZEPHYRS WITH LAST QUARTER RUSH

The rugged GI Niseis downed the scrappy Zephyrs cagers, 35-29, with a fourth quarter spurt in the Class A league last Sunday afternoon in the high school gym. As predicted, the game was a close one with the score being 8-8 and 13-13 at the end of first and second quarters, and the Zephyrs sporting a narrow 1 point lead as the tilt swung into the final stanza.



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3 TILTS ON TAP GI NISEIS TANGLE WITH ROVERS; SCOUTS OPEN

Tomorrow afternoon's casaba triple-header in the high school gym will see the strong GI Niseis tangling with the Rovers' quintet in the feature game. The Underpups will meet the Kooties in the opening fracas in the Boy Scouts' loop,

while the hot-and-cold Spurs sextet face the YBA Ol' Shots in the middle contest.

The Kooties should outscore the weaker caging Underpups with their big scoring threats, Joe Laruyama and M. Tonai, on the firing line.

In the second game, the Spurs are not expected to have much trouble in turning back the inexperienced Ol' Shots for their second league win.

Potential title contenders, the GI Niseis should have it easy over the Rovers quintet, who were defeated in its initial fray with the Unknowns.

GI's scrappy Shig Sakamoto and Johnnie Tsuruta may be hard put matching buckets with Rovers' Tak Furuya and Bill Kimoto, but the GI's supporting cast is much stronger so the going should not be too tough.

The first game will be called promptly at 1:15 o'clock.

JINX SEXTET FINALLY WINS LEAGUE TILT

The oft-defeated Jinx sextet finally came through to outclass the YBA Scrapperettes in last Wednesday night's preliminary tilt, 23 to 11.

Sharpshooting Sumi Iwatsuru rang up 10 points for the winners, while Dorothy Otsuka scored 5 for the losers.

Summary:

JINX (23)--Mori 7, Iwatsuru 10, Shimasaka 6, Kimura and Sakaeda, forwards; Yamasaki, Okamoto, Tsubota, Tsuruoka, Tokunaga, Yuasa and Nagao, guards.

SCRAPPERETTES (11)--B. Kimura, Takahashi 2, A. Kawamoto 2, S. Kawamoto, Otsuka 5, Ikesaki and A. Kimura 2, forwards; Otani, Morikawa, Murakami, Hamatani and A. Kimura, guards.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

A BASKETBALL LEAGUE

	#	L	Pct.
G. I. Niseis	1	0	1.000
Katinks	1	0	1.000
Unknowns	1	0	1.000
Zephyrs	1	1	.500
Rovers	0	1	.000
Ubangis	0	2	.000

GIRLS LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Flames	1	0	1.000
Kal-Kolos	1	0	1.000
Spurs	1	0	1.000
Jinx	1	1	.500
Ol' Shots	0	1	.000
Scrappettes	0	2	.000

SCOUT LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Reveillés	1	0	1.000
Kooties	0	0	.000
Underpups	0	0	.000
Pothounds	0	1	.000



REVEILLES FIVE

DUMP POTHOUNDS

The undefeated Reveilles of the Boys Scouts' division dumped the Pothounds eagles, 30-17, in the Sunday opener.

Lucky Yamaga and Jack Masada, of the winners led the scoring with 8 digits apiece.

Summary:

REVEILLES (30)--Hyanada 8, Ando, Inouye, K. Yamaga, forwards; Matsuo 4, Ito 4 and Ikeda, centers; Yamaga 3, Tateishi and Mametsuka 3, guards.

POTHOUNDS (17)--Matsunaga 2, Bakanura 4, forwards; Kuwabani 5, center; Fuchigami 2 and Hirano 5, guards.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matsumoto, 12G-8F, a girl, Dec. 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Akao, 8E-3C, a boy, Dec. 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kikushige Charles Momii, 11K-7D, a boy, Dec. 16.

To Pvt. and Mrs. John Arishita, 8F-11F, a girl, Dec. 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harumi Otsuji, 10E-6D, a girl, Dec. 22.

PRECAUTIONS NECESSARY FOR SAFE CHRISTMAS

To assure safe and sound Christmas in Anache, certain precautions are necessary.

If you decorate your house elaborately, you will have a very serious hazard unless non-combustible materials are used. Electric light decorations are safest, but be sure they are in good condition as worn or defective wiring may start a blaze.

A tree kept "fresh" is less flammable than a dried-up tree, so if possible

set the tree in a pan or a jar of water. And the tree should be well secured against falling, and placed so standing or falling, it cannot block the doorway in case of emergency.

Christmas wrappings burning like tinder and should be removed as soon as possible, see that all wrappings are destroyed or stored in a safe place.

HAMAMOTO SETS TERRIFIC PACE

Norma Hamamoto of the championship-bound Flames sextet is pacing the Girls' league with 22 points.

Pat Mori of the Jinx team is in second place with 18, while Nami Kinoshita of the Flames follows closely with 16.

Players scoring 10 or more points:

	Games	Pts.
Hamamoto (F)	1	22
Mori (J)	2	18
Kinoshita (F)	1	16
Iwatsuru (J)	2	13
Washino (S)	1	12
Asakawa (K)	1	10

EL ELEM EN TARY

SCHOOL NOTES

The elementary school Junior Red Cross boasts over 700 active members, according to the latest count.

Mrs. Elizabeth Colvin of the elementary school scrap paper committee requests that all Christmas wrappings be saved for the next waste paper drive to be announced in a future issue of the PIONEER.

Miss Jean Fraker's 18 class experiments in the culinary field Wednesday and Thursday proved to be quite successful as their delectable and edible cookies were consumed with no visible after-effects.

GR PRESIDENT

Florence Nagasugi was elected president of the combined GR group to succeed Evelyn Miyashima who relocated.

KAL-KOLOS NIP OL' SHOTS, 25-13

The flashy but loose-playing Kal-Kolos walloped the battling but weaker YEA Ol' Shots sextet, 25-13, in the Monday night's preliminary tilt.

Mazie Asakawa of the Kal-Kolos led the scorers with 10 markers.

Summary:

KAL-KOLOS (25)--Asakawa 10, T. Miyano 6, Matsumoto 1, A. Miyano 4, Nakamura 2, M. Morita, R. Morita, forwards; Kashiwabara, Sakogawa, Hamatani, Furuno and Miyao, guards.

OL' SHOTS (13)--Hatanaka 5, Kobuke 4, Alice Watanabe 2, Hishikawa 1, Shinada, Wada 1, forwards; Yagi, Yamaga, Aiko Watanabe, F. Morita, Honda and Kamikawa, guards.

MARUYAMA LEADS 'A' LOOP SCORERS

Piston-shooting George Maruyama of the wild and woolly Ubangis lead the class A loop scorers with 22 points in a pair of court tussles.

GR Niseis' sharpshooting Shige Sakamoto share second spot with 16 digits, while Tom Mayahara of the Zephyrs follows in third place with 15.

Following players have scored 9 or more points.

	Games	Pts.
Maruyama (Ub)	2	22
Sakamoto (H)	1	16
Mayahara (Z)	2	15
Adachi (Z)	2	11
Miya (Z)	2	11
Arimoto (K)	1	9
Furuya (R)	1	9
Matsuo (K)	1	9

FOUND:

Dark brown pair of gloves (man). Owner please claim at public welfare office.



**COPY · BOY
SAYS...**

Before someone insinuates that the grimy and dirty Red Cross flag which flutters over the Apache Red Cross building reflects negligence on part of the local chapter's personnel, this department suggests that the flag be given the necessary beauty treatment.

MULES AND WOMEN DEPT. To the 8 year old casangva who complains that he cannot seem to get interested in girls. According to our files, our local Lothario, Allan Asakawa, never considered dating females until he was 10 years old. Hope this information proves to be of some consolation.

SUGGESTION: Lifting of the exclusion orders and the imminent closure of the center should make each one of us realize and appreciate the many friends we have been fortunate enough to acquire within the confines of the camp. Suggestion: Begin to notice the good qualities in your friends and treat them a little better...before it comes time to part.

PREDICTION: Watch for sharp reductions or possibly complete elimination of "admission charges" to all CA sponsored activities, including movies and basketball games.

OVERHEARD: "That Rosie is certainly a wit." "Well, you're half right."

THREE CHEERS to the medical staff and hospital employees who in spite of

critical handicaps and personnel shortage graciously convey the Christmas spirit every single day of the year, devoting their time and effort in service to others.

ODDS AND ENDS: "Winter Wonderland," YPA's colorful dancant tonight promises to be Apache's most distinctive social affair... Apache isn't as dead as everyone is led to believe. Fear of gate-crashers prevents publicity of most of the social activities in camp... "California Here I Come," may become the theme song of some Amacheans, but unless a prettier picture of the Golden State is painted, the American Legion and the Native Sons need not worry their pretty (?) heads over the mass return of the evacuees.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

All floors and walls of the school buildings, including the gymnasium, will be varnished during the Christmas holidays (Dec. 27, 28 and 29).

Eighth and ninth grade homemaking girls had two parties last Saturday for the 3-year-old and 4-year-old nursery school children of blocks 9H, 11H and 11F. Program consisted of music, games and distribution of gifts.

The Hi-Y played host to the Las Allegrias club members last Saturday night in room 4. Jack Hatanaka was the emcee.

Following new Hi-Y members were introduced: Tomio Jofuku, Shogo Kimura, Eddie Kubota, George Morishige,

WEEKLY GI-GRAMS

by M.N.W.

Suave mannered, unruffled poised and polish that shone like a cavalry colonel's boots--that's M/SST. EMERY MASUOKA, who was here on Furlough last week from Camp Shelby. His brother, S/Sgt. Peter, was killed in action in France on Nov. 3. He has two other brothers in the service, T/5 Frank in the South Pacific, and T/5 Edward, fighting in France.

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What's left of the Japanese-American boys in Italy are only those who were wounded or are recuperating, or those who were reclassified and put in the medical service. The rest of the boys are all in Southern France.

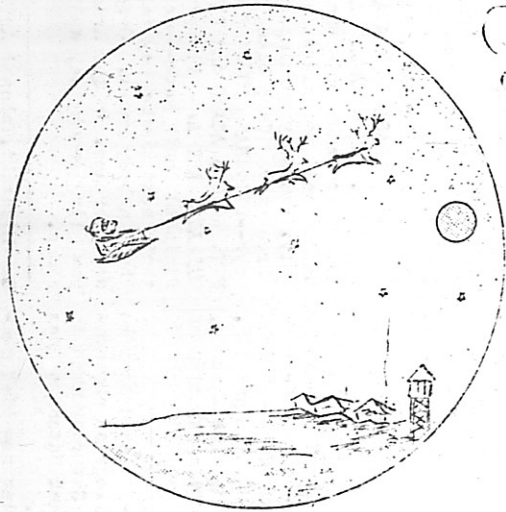
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LT. AKIRA OTANI, former University of Hawaii student and now stationed at Fort McClellan, called on the Fujii family in GG the other day, having promised his old buddy S/SST. CHARLES FUJII he'd look them up if he ever came to Anache. He not only met the family but his ex-sarg and pal, Charles himself, who was home on furlough. Both boys formerly belonged to Company B, 442nd Infantry, at Camp Shelby. Fujii is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

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Four Blanding boys walked in the gate Wednesday morning to spend Christmas holidays with their families in Anache. They were PVT. TERUO YAMASHITA, PVT. JACK KIMURA, PVT. MASARU KAWAGAKI and PVT. YO KUHARA. All four boys answered Uncle Sam's call to colors last July. Thursday morning saw three more Camp Blanding boys--PVT. SAO TSUJIMOTO, PVT. KOICHI ASANO and PVT. WALLACE ARIMA. They've finished their basic--where their next mission may take them, nobody knows. Overseas, perhaps. In the Army, you live each day as it comes.

San Miyasaki, Takashi Arii, Bob Murakami, James Haruse, Tom Oshita and Satoru Fukuda.



IS THAT THE
ONLY 'L' BLOCK
IN AMACHE?



I GUESS
IT IS.

THANKS TO ALAN HSAKAWI AND

WHAT WILL PEOPLE SAY IF
IT SHOULD BE DESTROYED
OR BURIED DOWN



SHANNIE TUBOTH



NO "L"
(NOEL)



also from
Rosie

Lucie

祝 基 督 聖 誕



祝いのことは

忍従生活三年目の聖誕祭を、迎へんと
しとる。 感慨無量の裡に過ぎにし日
を歎想する時

「いばりの道」の主人公ヌウ旅の歩みき。
我が事の如く涙ぐむ。 幼兒は無邪気に
祝ひ、 学童は寂しい下りも歌ふ。

出征軍は西政の、太平洋の、微方の野に
山に、草に、クリスアスを、迎へる。 悲惨な
世界ではある。 神の再臨はいつの日？……

赤十字の戦乱の止む日は……
牧場守のそれの如く黙々として、その日を
送る邦人世の忍従、……

待たる、平和の日は？
吾人は斯ふした空分團氣の裡にも、西部への
歸還の日が示され、 淡い悦びと共に
降誕祭を祝ふ。



基督降誕祭祝詞

グラナダ轉住所
所長 J.G. リンドレー

第三回目の降誕祭を重町に迎へるに當り、衷心より祝詞を述べる次第である。

願はくは多岐なる御協力に預り、向に感謝に堪へぬ。諸君に對する自由恢復運動の成果は偏へに多数の日系人が忠誠なる市民であり、連法の居住民である事が、立證是認された結果に外ならない。諸君の最愛なる人達は從軍して戦線に在り者多く、其中少数の者は我等の戦事であり、諸君の關心の犠牲となり覺れてゐる。公正なる觀念を保持する米國民は、決して諸君に同情せず、感謝の念を捧げてゐる。

篤志米人の同情を理解

東部諸州各教會贈品

第三回降誕祭に當り本年も東部諸州内各教會の婦人會員、日曜學校生徒、青年教會員等より當町児童に數千に達し、種々贈物が7H教會に届けられてゐる。先週より毎日教會員及び婦人會員は或は

年輪別に或は廿九に亘る各邑の要求に従つて分類し、今迄に送達された贈物全部を各邑に分配すべく

大量に奉仕してゐる。尚教會當事者は、各邑に於て忠等の贈物を兒童に分する時右の趣を説明し、篤志米人の渾身の同情を理解せしめ、以て寄贈者の心が通ずる様輪流せられたしと要望してゐる。

基督教會

- クリスマス礼拝午前九時半 説教 和田牧師
- 夕拜 午後七時半 説教(前) 前田牧師 全 (北) 原谷牧師
- 祈禱会 二十七日 南教會にて行ふ。
- 聖書研究 午前八時五分
- 早天祈禱会 午前六時
- 四日(日曜日) 10H教會
- 吉岡牧師

マイヤー局長の要旨

リンドレー所長の要旨

去る二十日マイヤー局長は華府よりリンドレー所長に電話を以て左の要旨を傳た。陸軍の拒否リストに載つてゐない者は一月二日夜半より沿岸帰還を許可される。但しWRAの容認したプランを所持する者へののみ、廿五弗汽車賃、食費並に荷物運搬費等の補助と去り所長は左記條項は特に諒承あり度しと要請してゐる。

(一) 陸軍の拒否リスト

(二) 但し前記WRAの扶助料を獲得する為には前以て本人の轉住プランを容認して貰はねばならない。

(三) 若し認可なくして出所し再び帰所する時は新訪問規定に依り訪問者として取扱はれる。

(四) オ一セは合衆國地に記載なき者は個々の要請にて無期出所手續を履行せず共出入規定を踏み何處へなりと出所する事が出来ぬ。

(五) 但し前記WRAの扶助料を獲得する為には前以て本人の轉住プランを容認して貰はねばならないのである。

(六) 轉住プランのOKの有無に拘らず總べての出所者には、住所変更カードを配給する故、目的地に到着通知並に新任所をWRAに通知す

方概より許可を得ると共に移民帰化局及びFBIに住所変更手續を怠らぬ事

に記載なき者は個々の要請にて無期出所手續を履行せず共出入規定を踏み何處へなりと出所する事が出来ぬ。

(七) 既にクリアされた地方に轉住する場合、自然個々の持つプランは容認されたものと解釋す可きである。但しそれ以外は轉住係のOKを得なければ扶助料は貰へないのである。

(八) 轉住プランのOKの有無に拘らず總べての出所者には、住所変更カードを配給する故、目的地に到着通知並に新任所をWRAに通知す

れ度し。短期出所のパーソナルに陸軍の拒否リストに記名なき限り發給す。

(九) 季節的出所、無期出所及び試験的出所に関するパーソナルは今後發給しない。

(十) 既にサンフランシスコ、ロスアンゼルス、シアトル三市には轉住支局がそれれ開設され、其の他沿岸に於ける各地支所にも改め支局を開設して、帰還者のために万難の轉送と援助を与へることになつてゐると局長は附加した。

○日蓮宗修養会 米の日曜午前九時 法華經廿八品註解 連續講義(於11) 生長の家集會 廿四日(日)午後七時 自覺の力(於9H)

○クリスマス祝賀会 安息日聖書學校 小人部 午前九時 大人部 午前十時 安息日拜午後二時 説教「イエスの降誕」 麻生牧師

ワリーン加州知事の聲明

忠誠なる日系人が沿岸防衛區への家郷に歸還せる時は須く彼等が共有する憲法上の權利を擁護し維持すべきである何れの紛争と雖も若志起す時は戦争遂行上障害となると強調

ワリーン知事は一加州民に對し前記聲明を發するに先立ち州内各警

密節者長郡保安課長並に二般公吏に對し不祥なる事態が起らぬ様敬告を令し協力を促した。

左は該聲明の要約である。

面部防衛司令官の發

令は軍事上に基くもので日系人の忠誠素素に對し陸軍当局が満足した結果に外ならぬ

隨つて州政府並に州民は其に心好く尊重

内務長官の言

イツケス内務長官は日系人の沿岸歸還を意圖に取運はんとするものではない只歸還を欲する者にパシビリティを與へるべしと強調した。

陸軍の命令を憤慨

沿岸防衛出隊員は齊しく陸軍の命令を憤慨し日系人の大量歸還は必然に家屋の押入を命じ臨時生産に陣中となる。

形勢の望観態度

傳言十二月十八日ロサンゼルスより沿岸防衛司令官に依り沿岸人への反感は痛烈である。州官も是は二般公吏に對し自重するを要請してゐるが加州上院議員H.D.ドソナリの如きは流血の慘事の起るとは必然だと予告。

沿岸よりも東部。去年十二月十八日ロサンゼルスに對し日系人中歸還する數は六万位だうう但し、これより半位かゝる第一にマンサナの住民にしても大

多數は沿岸よりも東部、中西部への転住を希望してゐるとソリット所長は發表す。

大審院撤退令の合憲判決

米大審院に上告審理中の撤退令を繞る諸証は頗る敵より注視され、めだた十二月十八日即ち陸軍の撤退令解除命令の翌五日出席判事六對三の東決を以つて軍事上戦時措置として合憲なりとの判決を下した。

モアフ・ニュース

近所共同消費組合は於ては本日午後一時半よりロフト娯樂室にて商華委員会を開催するに付き各反商華員は油丸なく出席あり度し、尚まる三十日正午後一時半より高校講堂に於て共同消費創立券百開年大会を挙行す

訂正 前号水敵上相長寛者共主(9)の戦死とのしは行衛不明の間違ひに付茲に訂正

本年中の映画
廿三日(土) 無上時
廿四日(日) 全
廿五日(月) 全
廿六日(火) 夜七時 8F
廿七日(水) 七時 11E
廿八日(木) 七時 12K
廿九日(金) 七時 7K
三十日(土) 七時 6H
三十一日(日) 七時 6F
無上時 無上時

柏夫人追悼會
先般サンマエ收容所より当所へ来住せる柏龍天師は昨昨チアラ馬ワイアラフ水穂寺主任同族(夫人)聖子史云去る十三日布哇の留守宅にて逝去せる旨悲電を受りた。追悼會は初七日に當り、去る十九日午後第一佛放會に於て親戚知友多數参加の下に盛壽に挙行された。

法要所札
故長男スハリ儀西歐戦線に於て散華者十七日佛放會を愛に於て即ち九日法要相営が儀野原度々此の所能を成す所の榮を賜り且又過分の供に檀の庄具清浄に尙難く厚く礼申上候。
作次礼紙上を以て即礼所様務申上儀
十二月八日 6E4F
父 徳島鶴吉
母 全 サオ
辱知各位

所札の詞
私共在留中は公私共に深甚なる喪文讀を忝ふし慰銘至極に存じ居ります。
今回傳馬外任致す事となりしに於ては、一室堂内申上り度く念じ居ります。是行幸切々書は耳はずして生祭致しました次第何卒不意の訃報を聞ひます。茲に石見佛紙上を拜借して戒白追善を接携に代へさせ頂きます。
十二月二十日
新谷忠一
眞 純一
追悼會所札
故柏雪子夫人(9)元在任相龍夫人(9)布哇に於て逝去。去る十九日第一佛放會堂に於て追悼會相営が儀野原は態々衆列なし被下成芳情洵に尙難く乍喪儀以紙上厚く所札申上候。
十二月二十日
親戚代表
大野宮 武市
友人代表
武居 熱血
辱知各位

