

"Soldier Asleep"

by MARGARET LEIGHTON

A short-short condensation of a feature in "Classmate" Magazine for August 12, 1945.

When Lissa, the blonde center girl, arrived at Ed's Cross-Roads Lunch Room the place was empty, except for a little soldier asleep on a bench in the corner.

"He came in about a hour ago," said he, "to meet some buddies here," said Sam, the big Negro who worked nights cleaning up. "He seemed all tuckered out—but I'll get him out if you say—"

"Leave him sleep," Lissa said, surprised at the note of anxious apology in Sam's voice.

She looked at the sprawled figure. The newly risen sun beamed on the row of red ribbons across the breast of his tunic. His arms thrust upward covered his face entirely.

"Lead to the world, the poor little guy!" said Lissa. "From the looks of them ribbons, he's earned it!"

"I didn't know—with Mr. Ed talking like he does—" Sam said.

"Say, what's got into you?" Lissa asked indignantly. "He's a soldier isn't he? Since when did he start turning a soldier out?"

Lissa went about her work serving the incoming truck drivers. "Imagine old Ed putting a soldier out of the place!" she said to one of them. "Why, there isn't a more patriotic man in this country. Can't do enough for the boys in uniform, he can't. Why's the free meal he's handed out—maybe you didn't know it, but his youngest boy, Johnny, was an aviator and died in one of them Jap prison camps. Ed talks like a awful hard."

"So that's it," Mac, the truck driver, said. "I wondered why he let him in to me when I come through from carrying a load of Jap Relocation Camp stuff."

"Ed was just had come in. He took up the conversation. "Some boys he send me all back to Japan when the war. But I says, why they will them?" Ed's voice was low and hoarse in its intensity. "Just how I've down there at the camp and shovel 'em under!"

Delta Japanese Appeal Newell Camp Sentences

SAN FRANCISCO — Five boys, born in California of Japanese parents, carried to federal court last Tuesday an appeal that they be absolved of jail sentences imposed by camp authorities at the Tule Lake Segregation Center for violation of camp rules.

They were found guilty by the camp officers of wearing armbands carrying rising sun flag and the Japanese characters "working for country." Another accusation was that they sounded bugles in violation of Tule Lake camp orders.

The five are Thomas T. Imagawa, 17, born in Freeport, sentenced to 370 days, with 120 days suspended; Haruo Tateyama, 15, born in Clarkburg, and Shoso Yamasaki, 17, born in Salinas, each 180 days; Saige Okada, 17, born in Irvington, and Shoso Takahashi, 16, born in San Mar-

What's Going On? News of Californians You May Know

SACRAMENTO — Masamem Mizutani died at the Sacramento County hospital on August 8th.

Mr. Mizutani had suffered from a heart ailment for years. Bro't back to Sacramento by his daughter, Miyo, he died a few days following his return.

The body was taken to Lamar, Colo., where funeral arrangements were made by members of the family. Two daughters who had relocated in Detroit, Mich., returned to Lamar for the service.

STOCKTON — Jack Kiyof of Modesto is busy on his farm. He also leases 40 acres adjoining and plans to cultivate that, too.

He reports heavy cooperation from the people of Modesto, comparable in every way to the pre-war attitude.

SANTA ROSA — Juro Hamamoto and his family are operating the apple drying plant in Napa, Calif.

Growers in the area are supplying them with fruit for their operations. They report cordial relations with their neighbors.

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Seizo Murata, who was one of the first evacuees to return to San Francisco, reports he is doing well with patients, booked solid for as much as two weeks in advance. Dr. Murata also teaches at the University of California Dental College.

SAN FRANCISCO — The JACL gave a sukiyaki dinner for 25 servicemen recently at the International Institute.

The League plans a social evening for its at the American Friends Service Committee Hall soon. A program of dances and plays is being arranged. Refreshments will be served.

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Calif. Japanese Threatened

SANTA ROSA (Sonoma Co.) — Sheriff Harry Patteson reported a Japanese alien complained to him that two men threatened to kill him if he did not move from his Sebastopol ranch home in 48 hours.

The Japanese is K. Morita, recently returned from an Arizona relocation center. He is the husband of an American-born woman of Japanese parentage. They have eight children.

The sheriff said Morita told him two white men appeared at his home immediately after his return, and told him they would return in 48 hours with 400 persons to kill him if he were not gone.

Patteson said he placed guards on the ranch.

What's Doing in the Churches

Buddhist Church
1942 Market Street
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10:30 A. M. — Sunday School.
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Sacramento Be: Japanese Language Schools Should Not Be Allowed

Speaking at a meeting in Visalia last week under the sponsorship of the Ivanhoe Citizens League, John R. Lechner, executive director of the American Education League, voiced a warning which commands the immediate attention of lawmakers and the public alike.

Another "Munich" seems imminent, he said, because of the apparent desire in some quarters to appease rather than punish the Japanese.

Aptly enough, he spoke following a victory rally marking the end of a conflict which to a major degree is attributed to just such appeasement, to say nothing of the lack of proper punishment in the past for those inclined to aggression.

Nor does Lechner's demands for caution as regards the Japanese in the United States imply people should disregard a preceding speaker's plea for tolerance toward racial groups. Lechner merely gave facts about which all should be well aware. This applies particularly to his statement that:

"I think we can be good Christians and good Americans and still ask the legislature to outlaw for all time the Japanese language schools and the 15 Japanese associations. (In Calif.) which were controlled directly by Tokio."

To feel otherwise surely is to lack something. Americanism calls for and Christianity stands for these schools and associations functioned for neither true American nor Christian purposes. And most of the Japanese in America responsible for their double-crossed A.A.I. though only 8,000 have admitted their allegiance to Japan.

Nakama Wins 2 Natl. Swim Titles

AKRON, Ohio. — Keo (Kiyoshi) Nakama, Ohio State college swimming star, won two national championships recently in the 1945 world's national A.A.I. swimming team championships.

Nakama, who will receive his master's degree soon at Ohio State and will return to his native home soon to become a coordinator of swimming, won the 200 and 400 meter free-style championships.

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VAGABONDS-- Pre-Labor Day "SPREE"

Following the success of their last dance, the Vagabonds are leading up to another worthwhile evening of entertainment, scheduled to take place on Saturday, September 1st.

A new word entering the local Nisei's vocabulary will probably be Walter Newell and His Orchestra, with whose melodic music rests the hit attraction of this Labor Day Dance.

Remember! A week from today! So hurry all—and hustle a date!

Manzanar Orphans Welcomed At L. A. Orphanages

LOS ANGELES — From the Children's Village, Manzanar, 45 orphans departed, 10 of them destined for Los Angeles.

On Aug. 17 the 8 girls entered Frances De Pauw School, and the 2 boys the Spanish American Institute. Both of these homes are operated by Methodist affiliations, but have no racial or religious restrictions although most of their young charges are of Spanish American descent.

"The Nisei children from Manzanar are getting along fine," both homes report. "They are just the same as the other children to both their playmates and their teachers."

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