War Department Reveals TV Killed, 66 Wounded During Recent Mediterranean Fighting

WASHINGTON—The War Department this week identified two more Japanese Americans who were killed and 66 others who were injured in recent action against the German enemy in Italy. All are from the Territory of Hawaii.

On Dec. 20 the War Department listed the following two Japanese Americans as killed in action:

WAKANO, Mr. Yasuo—Miss Shigoro Kawano, sister, Box 1292, Hilo, Hawaii.

YAMASHIRO, Mr. Charles Y.—Yamashiro Yamashiro, father, Box 361, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Also listed as wounded:

Japanese Americans as killed in action:

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Fair Play Group Wires Support of WRA Head

Coast Committee Cites Five Reasons for Resettling Dillon Myer

SAN FRANCISCO—The Pacific Coast Committee of American Niseis, in a report to the California-Idaho-Oregon-Washington Regent-President Roosevelt's committee on the region of the WRA Reorganization Center, cited the following five reasons for supporting Dillon Myer's resignation as director of the WRA Reorganization Center:

1. The director's position at the time of Myer's resignation is needed since the WRA's investigations are not completed and the relocation centers are still in their formative stages.

2. Myer's resignation is necessary to maintain the integrity of the WRA's operations.

3. Myer's resignation is needed to maintain the morale of the Nisei workers at the relocation centers.

4. Myer's resignation is needed to maintain the integrity of the WRA's operations.

5. Myer's resignation is needed to maintain the morale of the Nisei workers at the relocation centers.

The resolution was introduced by Dr. Paul J. Gillespie, a Nisei member of the California-Pacific branch of the American Nisei National Congress, which, in effect, asks that the War Department approve the resignation of Dillon Myer and that the White House appoint a Japanese American to fill the position.

Gov. Warren Raps Action by State Board

Complains 'Holdovers' Responsible for Motive Against Race Prejudices

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Earl Warren on Dec. 23 voiced stinging criticism of a resolution adopted by the State Board of Agriculture on Dec. 20 authorizing the right of persons of Japanese ancestry to refuse to labor for the U.S. Army and Navy. The resolution, which was adopted by the State Board of Agriculture, is in the light of that resolution, and that this measure would not suitably represent that resolution.

The resolution declared:

"WHEREAS, it will be the responsibility of the Board to the period of that resolution and of the period of which they decided early in the following January, 1943, the Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coast.

"THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that if an occupation of the U.S. Army and the military service in the military service of Japan and the Japanese ancestry be excluded from this state, the California State Board of Agriculture and Labor, in the light of that resolution, and that this measure would not suitably represent that resolution.

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The Nisei and the War

This is the story of what Americans of Japanese ancestry are doing on the side of democracy in this war for the survival of the world of free men. This is the story that Herr Goebbels and the Wehrmacht Command of Nazi Germany are not broadcasting. This is the story that anti-democratic forces inside our own country, the Hearst papers and the rest of the yellow press, and the hate-mongers of the Pacific coast, have ignored. In fact, it is some ways the enemy is far more cognizant than some sections of our own country that men of Japanese ancestry are fighting actively for democracy. The campaign of the Pacific coast against these men is a vital factor in the war in the Pacific. Hundreds of Japanese Americans are now engaged in the teaching of the Japanese language to the men of the armed forces. The Navy recently proudly published the success of its intensive language teaching program at the University of Colorado. Most papers, however, did not note that the great majority of the teachers at Boulder were Japanese Americans. News reports also tell of the use of Japanese Americans in the Army Specialized Training project for instructional majors, instructors, and collages.

Japanese Americans are monitoring the propaganda tales of the enemy. They are in almost every newspaper, and many more are needed. Japanese Americans are writing letters to the papers and the various military and civilian services, however, have virtually destroyed the reservoir of available Japanese Americans for these fields. Recently the propaganda services of other Nations have been seeking Japanese Americans from the home front production effort, but others, in the Hawaiian Islands and in the non-evacuated areas of the inland west, continued to work for victory. Hawaiian and 14,000 persons of Japanese ancestry have been instrumental in maintaining essential civilian services at peak efficiency, and have maintained the staggering production of the Pacific basin by the Army, Navy, and civilian services.

Reports from Hawaii indicate that many of these men are becoming more and more important in these services. A special article for the Hearst press in this week's edition stated: "The fighting of the war on this coast has been a vital factor in the war in the Pacific. Hundreds of Japanese Americans are now engaged in the teaching of the Japanese language to the men of the armed forces. The Navy recently proudly published the success of its intensive language teaching program at the University of Colorado. Most papers, however, did not note that the great majority of the teachers at Boulder were Japanese Americans. News reports also tell of the use of Japanese Americans in the Army Specialized Training project for instructional majors, instructors, and collages.

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Civil Liberties in Wartime:
Test Cases May Be Necessary To Define Legal Rights of Japanese American Group

By ROGER N. BALDWIN
Director, American Civil Liberties Union

The National Security Act of 1940, as the United States plainly forces the conclusion that such progress as we have made, and it has been great, has largely been due to the decisions of our highest courts. Since, as former Chief Justice Hughes said, "the Constitution is what the Supreme Court says it is," it follows that the interpretation of a large part of that court determines in the last analysis our rights and liberties.

Hence it necessarily reflects the pressures in our national life. In time of war court decisions will rest upon a somewhat more sensitive response to military security than to the "clear and present danger," as the court puts the principle in 1919. It has not been accepted, and doubts would not arise as to where the line is drawn, between American citizens at war or other than restricted military zones. It is accepted as inferred from the case presented by California residents to take away citizenship from persons of Japanese ancestry. President Roosevelt has given his assurance that the population of the evacuation area be permitted to return freely to the Pacific coast, in the conditions of military necessity, if they are not disloyal. The influence of California pressure that time that will probably not come until the war is over, or at least for the entire population of Japanese ancestry. It is quite conceivable that before that time limited evacuation and imprisonment may come in line with the permission already given to others. It includes persons of military age, as well as others, who are not disloyal.

The cases involved in the New York and New Jersey reclassification policy, and the proposals for deporting aliens, will doubtless involve the claims of American citizens who are held, or will make us liable to the draft, and the claims of American citizens who will fall on draft boards.

The courts involving the evacuation cases have been called on doubtless as they move higher to the courts for further consideration of the rights of those who have not yet been classified as disloyal, or who have been classified, or who may not likely change the present situation. The court decisions will be brought at a somewhat more sensitive pressure than the "clear and present danger," as the court puts the principle in 1919. It has not been accepted, and doubts would not arise as to where the line is drawn, between American citizens at war or other than restricted military zones. It is accepted as inferred from the case presented by California residents to take away citizenship from persons of Japanese ancestry. President Roosevelt has given his assurance that the population of the evacuation area be permitted to return freely to the Pacific coast, in the conditions of military necessity, if they are not disloyal. The influence of California pressure that time that will probably not come until the war is over, or at least for the entire population of Japanese ancestry. It is quite conceivable that before that time limited evacuation and imprisonment may come in line with the permission already given to others. It includes persons of military age, as well as others, who are not disloyal.

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A Christmas Message
By Harry Emerson Fosdick, D.D.

This Christmas Season is difficult for anyone with a sensitive conscience and a heart susceptible to sympathy and goodwill. The tragic situation of those confined in the camps of militaric as the months pass; and when one thinks of this Christmastide, it is Herod's blood-lust to slay all the little children in Bethlehem and, in the Mediterranean area, the days of the war are over, it is the malnourished, the hungry, the wretched, the poor, the forgotten, the forgotten, and the neglected.

Nevertheless, Herod is dead now, and the divine beauty of the Christ's birth is lost in the ashes, influencing the world as Herod never did. That victory of love over hate, of good over evil, will happen again. Let none of us deceive ourselves: the Christ's birth is like a fire, not blown out by a gale but fanned to fiercer flames, now is the need of the world.

This message of goodwill I send with special affection at this Christmas season to my Christian Japanese friends in this country, that they may be strengthened in the confidence of millions of us who understand, at least a little, the difficulties—you are facing, who believe in your loyalty, and count on your cooperation in building a more humane and brotherly world.

Once more in a faithful generation Christ, along with all he stands for, is confronted by antichrist; and at times our hearts are heavy with the thought that this is a ghastly time to be alive. But it is also a great time to be alive—when great issues are at stake, and great faith and courage, sacrifice and wisdom, are called for. If only our Christian confidence and our unshakable goodwill, across all racial and national lines, can increase the power of millions more, we may make of this era the beginning of a new world order organised for peace instead of war.

So may God bless you! And to that end may the memories of this sacred season, when we celebrate Christ's coming, contribute.
WASHINGTON Post Questions Move to Disfranchise Nisei

WASHINGTON, D. C.—U. S. citizenship is too precious a thing to be canceled by any "Congressional initiative," the Post declared on Dec. 17 on the basis of a recent statement by President Truman.

Every American citizen has a direct interest in protecting the constitutional rights of Japanese Americans, says the Post, for "our own rights may be vitally linked to theirs." The evacuation and the later segregation program at Tule Lake caused a serious dilemma, the Post notes, for it is "clearly unconstitutional to confer or impinge American citizenship on aliens who have neither committed nor even been involved with any violation of the law."

Season's Greetings

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Joe Grant Masaoka's Column:

Marching Forward in the Century of the Common Man

It seems like cruel irony to observe Christmas here in festivity gaiety while those closest and dearest are facing the bellicose destruction that blasts about them on off-shore battlefronts. But in Christmas is the perennial hope and surety that good shall triumph over evil. And in this stream-lined day of modernity and technological advances there is the certainty that shall be abolished. In this century the people's revolution is on the account of its size. No alliance of groups of nations can be set off against another bloc. Or, we fall again into the error of "power politics" and counterinsurrections. As American republics belong to the Pan-American Union, the United States has one seat, the same as Uruguay. No grouping of nations on this hemisphere is footing up on any other. This is the foundation of the "good neighbor" policy—the equality of all.

In the society of individuals, as in the society of nations, there is this irresistible impulse toward the basic equality of all, shrewdly seen that this essential unity may from time to time. No longer can we ride along with the mental ease and comfortable indifference of Kipling's "East is East, West is West, and never the twain shall meet." For, now, strong men have that, from the outermost limits of the earth. They know that everywhere men are seeking "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Thoughtful men are that in their dealings with one another and the freer intercourse of the common people of the nations, there must be the principle of universality and approach to the peace table. There must be the recognition of the principle of universality and equality among nations. No country in the council of world government should claim more war.

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ABOUT TO BE RE-DECORATED

POOL HALL IN ANNEX
Two Senators Back Bill for Deporation
Stewart McFarland
Support Proposal for Disfranchising Group
WASHINGTON—Senator Tom Steeg, Democrat of Iowa, and Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican of Ohio, have introduced a bill that would disfranchise those of Japanese ancestry.

The bill is designed to disfranchise all persons of Japanese ancestry who have not been naturalized or who have been naturalized for at least five years.

Senator Taft said that the bill "is the only way to prevent the Japanese from controlling the government of the United States." He added that the bill would "guarantee that the Japanese will never again be a menace to the country."
JACL President Reports on Organization's Objectives

(Continued from page 9)

JACL as emphasis may be listed: 
lay in two distinct fields: combat-

JACL, National Education Committee. The Dies committee was organized by the War Relocation Authority in 1942 and was later absorbed by the JACL's War Relocation program.

February

In February the JACL announced the appointment of a new executive director, Mr. T. W. T. Yabuno, to take charge of the JACL's work in the Pacific coast. The new executive director was announced in a press release by the JACL.

March

The JACL strike in March with its issue volted for bottle-cutting and its appeal for the release of JACL leaders. The JACL leaders were in jail at the time of the strike.

April

In April the JACL national headquarters and the local chapter held a meeting of the JACL's executive committee. The meeting was held in the JACL's headquarters in San Francisco.

May

Several major problems faced the JACL during the month of May. The problems included:

1. The reorganization of the JACL's Western region.
2. The reorganization of the JACL's Eastern region.
3. The reorganization of the JACL's Southern region.
4. The reorganization of the JACL's Northern region.

June

The JACL's work in June focused on the reorganization of the JACL's Western region. The reorganization was announced in a press release by the JACL.

July

The JACL's work in July focused on the reorganization of the JACL's Eastern region. The reorganization was announced in a press release by the JACL.

August

The JACL's work in August focused on the reorganization of the JACL's Southern region. The reorganization was announced in a press release by the JACL.

September

The JACL's work in September focused on the reorganization of the JACL's Northern region. The reorganization was announced in a press release by the JACL.

October

The JACL's work in October focused on the reorganization of the JACL's Western region. The reorganization was announced in a press release by the JACL.

November

The JACL's work in November focused on the reorganization of the JACL's Eastern region. The reorganization was announced in a press release by the JACL.

December

The JACL's work in December focused on the reorganization of the JACL's Southern region. The reorganization was announced in a press release by the JACL.

JACL News

New Los Angeles Organization wants Deportation of Aliens

SACRAMENTO—Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State. Dec. 16, by the American Foundation for the Defense of the Pacific. The organization was formed to promote the interests of Japanese Americans in the United States.

Purpose of the new organization includes:

1. The promotion of the rights of every person born in the empire of Japan or islands adjacent to the United States, and
2. The protection of the interests of Japanese Americans in the United States.

The articles of incorporation were signed by a group of prominent Japanese Americans in the United States.

First Snowfall At Manzanar

MANZANAR, Calif.—Manzanar recently looked forward to the possibility of snow on the mountain tops this winter. This year's snowfall was predicted to be the heaviest in years, and the residents of Manzanar were eagerly anticipating its arrival.

October

National Treasure Network recognizes JACL's efforts in preserving Japanese American history. The JACL was awarded a grant of $50,000 to support its efforts in preserving and promoting Japanese American history.

November

The JACL's work in November focused on the reorganization of the JACL's Western region. The reorganization was announced in a press release by the JACL.

December

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2. The protection of the interests of Japanese Americans in the United States.

The articles of incorporation were signed by a group of prominent Japanese Americans in the United States.

First Snowfall At Manzanar

MANZANAR, Calif.—Manzanar recently looked forward to the possibility of snow on the mountain tops this winter. This year's snowfall was predicted to be the heaviest in years, and the residents of Manzanar were eagerly anticipating its arrival.

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National Treasure Network recognizes JACL's efforts in preserving Japanese American history. The JACL was awarded a grant of $50,000 to support its efforts in preserving and promoting Japanese American history.

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JACL News

New Los Angeles Organization wants Deportation of Aliens

SACRAMENTO—Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State. Dec. 16, by the American Foundation for the Defense of the Pacific. The organization was formed to promote the interests of Japanese Americans in the United States.

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To Our Fellow Americans:

The North Platte, Nebraska Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League extends to fellow Americans, greetings and best wishes for the New Year. May we further wish that the coming year will see a continued and vigorous prosecution of the war effort by all Japanese Americans, thus contributing to the day of final peace, the eventual victory of the United Nations; that fellow Nisei, not looking too much at their obstacles, will go forward in the new year with patience and firmness, borne of a deep conviction that right makes might. All great peoples and nations have been built in the face of seeming impossibilities.

NORTH PLATTE CHAPTER
Japanese American Citizens League

End of University Ban Clears Way for Education of Nisei

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The last barrier in the way of Yasuhiro Sako's medical education was removed last week when the University of Minnesota announced the end of a ban on Japanese American students, it was reported here last week.

Sako, 26-year-old internee at Children's hospital, already has his entrance blank for the university medical school, and the rest will be a formality.

Clearance from the office of the present marshal general must be obtained before Sako's file can be transferred to the University of Minnesota.

He finished his third year at the University of California medical school in May, 1942, but his training was interrupted when he

who have been affiliating for a more restrictive policy on the part of

- the WRA.

- Cozzens insisted the WRA had always conducted its program with full consideration of the security of the nation and of the delicate international situation involved. "I must and will continue to do so," he said.

- The statement of the WRA director was obviously directed at the wartime policies. Congressmen Cotterell and the Dies subcommittees had been critical of the WRA's

- The Japanese government concluded by calling negotiations for the exchange of nationals with the Allies.

- "The helpless race haters have suit at every American family which has loved ones in the hands of the Japanese," Cozzens said.

- The thought of American women and children and soldiers in the hands of the enemy, anxiously awaiting the day of their exchange, should have a sobering effect on the fanatical segregationists.

- The WRA official reviewed the disturbances in November at the Tule Lake relocation center and commented:

- "But the witch hunters were not content with the facts. Distortions, half truths and misrepresentations were more in keeping with their desires.

- "Official investigation and public office were used to dignify the most fantastic stories, thus giving the semblance of truth. The result of all this was a wave of hysterical demands for severely repressive measures against the Japanese in the various centers."

- Cozzens contended most of the measures demanded would have been in violation of the Geneva convention and insisted that the Tule Lake incident itself could not possibly be a precedent in terms of the Geneva agreement.

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California Seeks to Stir Arizona Attitudes on Nisei

Los Angeles Spokesman
Addresses Mass Meeting
Of Phoenix Farmers

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A "citizens' mass meeting" was held on Dec. 10 in the auditorium of the Pho-

enix Union high school to head-

line the organizers of the Ariz-

ona Supreme Court which had
decided unconstitutional the war-
time Arizona law restricting nor-

military operations of peo-

ple of Japanese ancestry.

The "mass meeting" was ad-

vertised by newspaper ads, hand-

billings and announcements on all local radio stations.

Lechner, executive secretary of the Americanism Educational League of Los Angeles, told the gathering: "California is asking the sup-

port of all other states in de-

manding the demilitarization of all Japanese Americans."

Declaring that a people of the west coast do not look on the "Japanese question" as a re-

cital problem, Lechner said:

"The citizens of California are not unmindful of their demands.

Of course they will not tolerate the return of the Japanese before the end of the war as a precau-
tory measure in the interest of national security.

Lechner declared that Japanese
centrallized agricultural and prop-
gressive operations must be broken up forever as a measure of national safety.

At the close of the talk, Al N. Sumida, chairman of the meet-

ing, asked for questions or com-

ments from the audience. The only ones offered came from Jay Whit-

ler, who described himself as hav-
ing worked in the postoffice at the Poston relocation center. He declared that there are loyal Jap-

anese Americans.

During the program, Japanese American leaders were given audience. The only ques-
tions offered came from the audience. The only ones offered came from Jay Whit-

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anese Americans.

Greetings from Honolulu

Greetings from Chicago, Illinois

Greetings from St. Paul, Minnesota

Greetings from Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Greetings from Worthington, Illinois

Greetings from Minneapolis, Minnesota

Greetings from Eavanston, Illinois

Greetings from Gary, Indiana

Greetings from New York City

Greetings from New York City

Greetings from Portland, Oregon

Greetings from Normal, Illinois

Greetings from Oak Park, Illinois

Greetings from Peoria, Illinois

Greetings from Hyland Park, Illinois

Greetings from Chicago, Illinois
Los Angeles Kiwanians Raps Race Hatred Against Nisei

Full Equality for Race Minorities Sought by California Civic Group

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles branch of the Kiwanis club, a national housing agency, last week went on record with a hard-hitting resolution denouncing racial incitement and demanding full equality of opportunity for all racial minorities, including Negroes, Jews, and Japanese Americans, it was reported.

The document, adopted Dec. 8, by the Board of Directors of the Kiwanis club, was inspired by representatives of minority groups as one of the most significant war time pronouncements to come from any major Los Angeles civic body since the beginning of the war.

The resolution, signed by E. C. Parsons, chairman of the Public Affairs committee, declared "there is much to indicate that the hysteria, being whipped up against Americanism of Japanese ancestry is having a decided effect upon the race problem as a whole," the resolution continued. "It threatens to become a serious situation throughout the state, the nation, and the world. It appears quite possible that the present race issue has within it the makings of years of turmoil and conflict, if not of a future world war."

"Many wild rumors are afoot regarding the 'invisibility' of the Japanese, and regarding unorthodox conduct by members of racial groups, which seem to have little if any foundation beyond the unhappy incidents to be expected of any congested, war-strained population. Anti-Semitism is reported increasing seriously."

The resolution recommended that members of Kiwanis refuse to join in race hatred, race-race mongering, or other practices, involving any and all races, the effect of which is likely to add to the seriousness of the situation, but that Kiwanians insist on first having all the facts in a basis of study and decision."

The resolution further recommended that Kiwanis go on record as affirming that internal and external groups in the United States must be protected in the civil and racial rights guaranteed by the Constitution; that the racial groups have made and can continue to make valuable cultural contributions to our civilization and should be encouraged and aided in so doing.

The resolution urged other Kiwanis groups to "aid the struggle for civil rights by proper legislative process of ascertainable permanence in the state as well as the new federal legislation," and in the process of securing a continued study of racial incidents, shall report promptly and in the presence of the public and shall engage in such ameliorative practices as may be approved and provided for through logical action.

* * *

FARM GROUP IN WASHINGTON WANTS BAN

PUTALLUP, Wash.—With the unanimous approval of its membership, the Washington Farmers' Products Control board, at its annual meeting last week, passed a resolution to be presented to the state constitutional committee urging that it take steps to saw that persons of Japanese ancestry be prevented from acquiring property in the Pugett sound and the coast area.

Accoring to James Hansen, chairman of the resolutions committee, the group took the stand that the "Japanese" contrary to the wishes of the white population have, during the past 20 years, taken over the most desirable and the most fertile lands in the valley.

The group charged that through "false standards of living," the "Japs" have created a monopoly in the truck gardening field.

Three Face Liquor Law Violation Charges in Arizona


Aherton, a Stockton, Calif., attorney who was elected national commander at last American Legion convention, declared: "No matter how much we despise or dislike the Japs, we cannot afford to go off half-cocked and should set our feet about 'stringing the Japs up' or 'hanging them around,' for if we give way to any violence we are only cutting the throat of our boys in the Japanese prison camps."

"The Japs care nothing for their people in our war camps, but they must surely take out on our people who are their prisoners any retribution they can receive if we give them license by our own words and deeds."

The Legion official called on all "Jap-haters" to express themselves behind a gun in the south Pacific battle zones or to exercise themselves in our work that they will make their hate effective.

* * *

Legion's National Commander Urges Sanity Over Evacuees

Warning Expressed

By Aherton Before Yuba - Sutter Group

MARYSVILLE, Calif.—Warren Aherton, national commander of the American Legion, urged Californians to exercise "restraint and sanity" toward the treatment of internees and evacuees of Japanese ancestry in the United States in a talk before 600 legionnaires, auxiliary members and friends of the Yuba-Sutter post.

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* * *

To the loyal Japanese Americans who participated in the growing and harvesting of vegetables in our territory.

The Fort Lupton Canning Company

Fort Lupton, Colorado

Greetings...

From the

Fort Lupton, Colorado

CHAPTER

Japanese American Citizens League

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE IN THE PAST YEAR AND HOPE TO SERVE YOU DURING THE COMING NEW YEAR.

Y. TERADA, P.

Aoyagi Co.

147 - 157 West 42nd Street
NEW YORK, N. Y.

THANKS

For the loyal Japanese Americans who participated in the growing and harvesting of vegetables in our territory.

The Fort Lupton Canning Company

Fort Lupton, Colorado
GREETINGS
INTERMOUNTAIN DISTRICT COUNCIL
JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

Wm. Y. Yamachi - Chairman
Tats. Koga - Secretary

MEMBER CHAPTERS
BOISE VALLEY
MAGIC VALLEY
NORTHERN UTAH
OGDEN
POCATELLO
SALT LAKE CITY
YELLOWSTONE

An All American Organization of American Citizens

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

Caldwell District
BOISE VALLEY CHAPTER

JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

Season's Greetings

BOISE VALLEY CHAPTER

JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

L. A. City Council Sidesteps Resolution on Minorities

WASHINGTON — Evacuees advised to keep in touch with draft boards.

WASHINGTON — Evacuees of draft age who are subject to selective service were reminded recently of their responsibility for keeping their draft boards informed of their actual location. Those who were previously classified while in Washington must report their new address or be subject to possible criminal prosecution.

Under the Selective Service and Training Act of 1940, all persons between the ages of 18 and 35, including those who are not subject to selective service, are required to register with local draft boards at all times and to change their address within 48 hours of any change of address. Evacuees were reminded that failure to comply with draft regulations could result in such severe penalties as six months in jail.

The regulation with respect to change of address applies especially to evacuees who reside and settle elsewhere. At least as recently as last June, evacuation of evacuees was affected, evacuees must be notified of their draft boards, indicating their new address, the type of job, and current marital and dependency status. Each time an evacuee moves, the same procedure must be followed.

Evacuees must register at the nearest local draft board.

Evacuees Advised To Keep in Touch With Local Draft Boards

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Frank M. Fukuchi, an evacuee who has been arrested here in connection with a counterfeit mold devising a counterfeit mold, was sentenced to six months in jail by Judge W. Long in the 8th District Court last week.

Fukuchi was charged with using a young helper to deliver the goods to anyone.

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Japanese Canadian Soldier Returns from Overseas Duty

VANCOUVER, B.C. — A Canadian soldier returned home after overseas service last week — but he had no home to which to go, and no one to meet him at the station.

Gunner Joe F. Aida of Japanese ancestry, and his parents and Japanese Canadian friends, had been evacuated from the west coast area of Canada.

Gunner Aida was one of 17 men returning from overseas. When all other men were granted leave to go home, Gunner Aida, found that he did not belong. He went alone to an army camp.

Although Canadians of Japanese ancestry are not being interned into the Canadian Army, Joe Aida was allowed to enlist in the summer of 1941 at Prince Rupert.

Another Japanese Canadian, Sgt. Shigen Inaka, recently returned from overseas duty with the Canadian Corps, according to the Vancouver Province, Sgt. Inaka was the first Japanese Canadian to succeed in breaking the barrier and enlisting into the enlisting of Japanese Canadians in British Columbia. He joined up in Duncan, Vancouver Island, in 1941, the outbreak of war with Japan.

Sincere Holiday Greetings
PAST NATIONAL PRESIDENTS OF JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO
3rd
CAPT. WALTER T. TSUKAMOTO
United States Army

DR. T. T. YATABE
4th
835 E, Madison
Chicago, Ill.

赛季的祈愿

Happy New Year
Mr. and Mrs. CARL SATO and SUZANNE

Best Wishes
Shig and Haruko
TANITA

POCATELLO CHAPTER OF JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE
Denver, Colorado, Sends Its Greetings

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

SUE NOMA, 1110 - 19th St., Denver 2
ANDY BART, 123 – 15th St., Denver 2
BERT AND MAYE HATA, 2810 Stout St., Denver 5
MR. & MRS. GEORGE MIURA, 925 S. Emerson, Denver 9
JOE AND KAZ KOMAKI, 2651 – 38th St., Denver 11
YASUKO YOSHIS, 1726 Forest Park Way, Denver 7
KASHIWAGI FAMILIES, 3060 Colorado Blvd., Denver 7
JOE AND MARY ANN MASAOKA, 2915 Champ, Denver 5
THEO CHIBA, 1506 - 19th St., Denver 2
HENRY TAKAHASHI, 1520 Champ St., Rm. 2, Denver 2
MIN YASUI, 2217 So. Columbine, Denver 10
CHIYOKA TAKAKI AND AKIO KAMAYA, 1260 Franklin, Denver 6

Blue Network Correspondent Praises Nisei Unit in Italy

Broadcast by Hicks
MENTIONS TWO SERGEANTS FROM HONOLULA AREA

HONOLULU — Two Hawaiian soldiers of Japanese ancestry, one a former prizefighter and the other a son of a World War I veteran, were mentioned in praise by George Hicks, America's correspondent for the Blue Network, in a recent broadcast from Italy, which was heard in Hawaii. Although the broadcast specifically mentioned only two of the Japanese Americans, the entire combat outfit of Hawaiian fighters now in Italy was commended for their bravery by Mr. Hicks.

"Yesterday I saw some of the bravest men I have ever seen," Hicks commented in the broadcast carried by the national network. He identified these men as "Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Season's Greetings
Cpl. and Mrs. G. J. INAGAKI

THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

CPL. MASAO ABE
CPL. MIKE MITAGISHIMA
CPL. TAKASHI SATO
CPL. ALEX YORICI
PVT. JOHN TOSHIKO
PVT. MIKE KOBAYASHI
STAFF SGT. PAUL SAKAI
CPL. KAZ KAMOTO
CPL. KOJI ARTISHI
PFC. SUE MURATA
CPL. MASAO YAMASAKI
PFC. MUNE MORIMOTO
Sgt. T. KAI
CPL. TOMOMI ITO

Happy Holidays

GREETINGS FROM WEISER, IDAHO
ROUTE 3
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE M. DOI
JOHNNY DOI
MR. AND MRS. HOWARD FUJI
WILLIAM FRANK FUJITA
NOBI FURUKAWA
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HASHITANI
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ISERI
MR. AND MRS. MAT ISERI
MR. AND MRS. TUGGY ITOW
GEORGE MATSURA
MR. AND MRS. ABE SAIOTO
PAUL SAIOTO
HIRSHI SHISHIDO
MR. AND MRS. MAMARO WAKASUGI
MOTOKU YADA
DANNY YAMAGUCHI
MR. & MRS. KATSU YAMAGUCHI
MASA YANO

GREETINGS FROM... IDAHO FALLS J.A.C.L.
ELI "Taxiolah" KOBAYASHI
JIMMY "Q-Ball" KUBO
KENZO "Harpo" MORISHITA
SAM "Satch" YAMASAKI
MOSA "Fatty" OGAWA
SUD "Rosenbloom" MORISHITA
MIKE "Tootsie" KAMACHI
MORRIE "Lover" YAMAGUCHI
LEO "Jack Hammer" KAWASAKI
BRICK "Oneta" NISHIHARA
JUNE "Dave" Ueda
HISAO "Speed" NUKAYA
SUD "Robby" OGAWA
DEAN "Dumbell" Marshall
YOSHIKO "Penny" SHIKASHO
MA "Southern" KOBAYASHI
KY "Robby" NII
CHIZUKO "Skid" UEDA
JOSEPH "Sшибby" NISHIHARA
GEORGE "Pappy" KOBAYASHI
TAK "Moonface" SATO
YUKIO "Chinaboy" INOUE

Season's Best Wishes

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CPL. TOMOMI ITO

Season's Greetings
Cpl. and Mrs. G. J. INAGAKI

A VERY MERRY XMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO EACH AND EVERYONE

MRS. S. ICHINO, R.N.
2022 Columbia Rd. N.W.
WASHINGTON 9, D. C.

Season's Greetings

TOM M. YEGO

GRANDVIEW
IDAHO

Greetings

WE'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

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CPL. TOMOMI ITO
Conduct of Hawaiian, U. S. Nisei on Dec. 7 Told During USO Fete in Mississippi

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—Before an overflow audience of invited civic and religious leaders, six members of the Japanese American Combat Team in training at nearby Camp Shelby related the activities of persons of Japanese ancestry both in Hawaii and on the Mainland during the attack upon Pearl Harbor and afterwards as the feature of an "Open House Day" sponsored by the Japanese Americans unit of the USO here.

The speakers were Sergeant Joe H. Hara, Toshi Amioka, Earl Kubo, Barney Ono, and Corporal Mike Manasaka, representing the soldiers from the continental United States.

An eyewitness account of the attack by Japanese bombers upon Schofield Barracks on Sunday evening, December 7, 1941, was given by Sergeant Joe Hara, one of the leading restaurant proprietors in Honolulu who just off the limits of the military reservation. Sergeant Amioka, member of the Territorial Legislature and district supervisor of the Honolulu Police Department, described the activities and reactions of persons of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast with those in Hawaii and found them to be almost parallel. He called for tolerance and understanding for this minority and concluded the panel discussion by reading "The Japanese American Creed," which he authored and which was read in the Senate of the United States and printed in the Congressional Record in May, 1942.

Mr. Melvin H. Harter, director of the USO, was chairman of the discussion.

The Japanese American unit of the USO is sponsored by the YMCA in conjunction with the national USO. The local committee of management is composed of Reverend E. S. Lathimer, pastor of the First Christian Church, chairman; Major Earnest Bieder, Camp Shelby public relations officer; representing the Commanding General of the post; Captain Thomas E. West, Combat Team chaplain; Lieutenant Norman R. Gilbert, Special Service Officer, Combat Team; Captain Earl K. Kuroki and Corporal Mike Manasaka, representing the enlisted men of the Combat Team; Mrs. Melvin H. Harter, wife of the commanding officer of the Combat Team; Mrs. Thomas Dougan, secretary of the Council of Women Chubs; Mrs. Ralph Rollins, businesswoman; and Miss Alma Hickman, instructor at the Mississippi Southern College.

CANTON CAFE
REAL CHINESE DISHES
1635½ CURTIS ST. DENVER 2, COLORADO
MA. 9886
W. K. KING, Manager

Denver's widely known Canton Cafe has been in business over thirty-one years and has always given finest foods and good service.
Beyond the Racial Frontier: An Anthropologist Looks at Race Tensions

By Elmer R. Smith

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Saturday, December 26, 1943

Events Prove Stupidity of Hostile Campaign

The stupid nature, as well as the danger involved, in the west coast's hate program against Japanese Americans was brought out sharply last week with the formal announcement of the U.S. State Department announcement that the evacuation order to Japanese civilians was lifted. The order involved internment of Japanese nationals pending an investigation of U.S.-occupied countries.

As a WRA official pointed out, there is plenty of evidence to indicate that the disturbances at the Tule Lake center were of the nature to be generated by individuals and officials here who were harboring unconscious prejudices.

If past performances are any criterion, the Japanese Americans, with whom the WRA don't give three sheets about, may be in for another whirlwind of criticism and tribulation, but the Free Press 

7

page views, Google searches, and so forth do not always tell the whole story. The publication and daily news media in the west coast area has helped to cast doubts on the message that has happened, and was authorized by the evacuation order.

But evacuation's aftermath has sprung with the sour drifts and distresses of the people, the nation, the natives, the pacificans, the religious charlatans, the exploitationists, the 

Letter-Box FROM OUR READERS

For a variety of reasons now there is a need for firm federal leadership in turning this vast sea of political and liberal leaders and people to peaceful, and this must be action. There must be firm action.

A penon's very consciousness of the racial frontier is going to be the empty reality of every American. People are going to start seeing with their own eyes that there are millions of people living in this land who are going to live together. The peoples of the world are no longer able to be divided into races.

The major cycle embraces a period of about 500,000 years. It is a period of differentiation of groups, the workshops of the early human race. The period is mainly to the great peninsula of Asia. Then, owing, to a process of geological warfare, the tables were cast off the group to which they belong.

Racial tensions and conflicts have racial tensions and conflicts. There have been racial conflicts and conflicts of all kinds, and this is the reason that there have been racial conflicts and conflicts of all kinds.

The major cycle embraces a period of about 500,000 years. It is a period of differentiation of groups, the workshops of the early human race. The period is mainly to the great peninsula of Asia. Then, owing, to a process of geological warfare, the tables were cast off the group to which they belong.

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MRS. MARY OKADA, who is now a secretary in a large New York office, is one of the thou-

sand Japanese American women who have left relocation camps in the past year and

are applying their specialized training to help fill the nation's manpower needs. Before evacua-
tion she was employed in a similar secretarial capacity by a Seattle importing company.

...the YWCA, who has been directing the woman's work, told us that the resettlement of the

Japanese American w...
MINIDOKA CHRISTMAS FETES
Will Be Typically American

HUNT, Idaho — The second Christmas for Japanese and all evacuee residents of the Minidoka Relocation Center will be marked by festivities and church services typical of other American

community. Tentative plans show that the residents of each of the 36 blocks in the center have been working hard to decorate their homes in competition with the others. Due to the scarcity of decorative materials and lights, the evacuees are obliged to call upon their ingenuity to give a festive air to the dining halls, which seat from 275 to 300 persons at picnic-type tables.

Gifts for the children of the community and for the aged persons, 70 years and older, poured in from all parts of the United States, chiefly from religious groups. Many gifts came from the $2,250 for which residents of Hunt have been working early and late to decorate their dining halls in competition with the others. Due to the scarcity of decorative materials and lights, the evacuees are obliged to call upon their ingenuity to give a festive air to the dining halls, which seat from 275 to 300 persons at picnic-type tables.

F I R Group Clarifies
Stand on Tule Lake Incident in Statement

BERTIEE, Calif. — "Recent statements in the press contrasting the experiences of the WRA staff and the Japanese residents living on the project are not accurate," the Christian group holds a worship service Christmas Day. A hundred youngsters, barely able to walk, and with as-

CHRISTMAS Day, will be a holiday on the project. Under the work schedule followed by government war agencies, Christmas is the only holiday in the year. Following the completion of seven four-apartment housing units, 25 members of the WRA staff and their families are now living on the project and they are planning a community party. About 40 teach-

ers and other single persons on the project also live on the project in dormitories.

Saturday, Christmas Day, will be a holiday on the project. Under the work schedule followed by government war agencies, Christmas is the only holiday in the year. Following the completion of seven four-apartment housing units, 25 members of the WRA staff and their families are now living on the project and they are planning a community party. About 40 teach-

ers and other single persons on the project also live on the project in dormitories.

Season's Greetings

Performance by the deer is going to Japan with their re-

Evacuee Camp Children Hold
"Biggest Christmas Party"

By Henry Taxi

Children in the Minidoka Relocation

TWIN FALLS, Idaho

"One of America's Better Places to Eat"

Queen's CAFE
BURLEY, IDAHO
J. Nakamoto, prop.

Ross Hotel
343 C Street
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Heartiest Season's Greetings

THOMPSON'S DEPT. STORE
414 Shoup Ave.
Inna Pots o' Inna

THOMPSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE
500 Idaho Falls, Idaho

ROSS HOTEL

seasons greetings

Heartiest Season's Greetings

May the New Year bring Peace to a War-ridden World...

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IT IS INSTALLATION custom that the president (or his designate) shall deliver the annual message to Congress. This year, however, it was the Secretary of War who was the speaker. In his address to thebicameral body, the Secretary declared that the government has decided to keep the outlook buoyant.

Season's Greetings

CAMPBELL'S CAFE
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

"One of America's Better Places to Eat"

Queen's CAFE
BURLEY, IDAHO
J. Nakamoto, prop.

Season's Greetings

Genuine Ford Parts
Factory Trained Mechanics

Renewed and Guaranteed Used Cars

Bonneville Auto Company Inc.
On the Ford Corner
IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO

Food for Freedom . . .

Snake River Farms
Shippers Farm Produce

Onions
Potatoes
Lettuce

Located Madison Ave., North
Nampa, Idaho

Phone 777
Nisei Soldiers Prepare
Pictorial History of Unit

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—A pictorial history of the 442nd Combat Team to date, in album form, for every soldier in the volunteer organization is Hawaii's Christmas gift to the people there.

To remind them of their service and that the people of the Island Territory have not forgotten them, the Emergency Service Committee of Hawaii collected $6,000 in donations and sent it to the Combat Team. They asked the chaplain to use this sum to give all the men in the service, whether they are from the Mainland or Hawaii, a Christmas gift. The chaplain questioned the soldiers and decided that a Combat Team annual, similar to a college yearbook, would be most appropriate and appreciated.

Staff sergeant Larry Mizuno of Honolulu was selected to edit The Album, as the Combat Team pictorial will be called. Sergeant Mizuno was the editor of The University of Hawaii annual in 1937 which won all-American honors in competition with college and university yearbooks from all over the United States. Assisting editor-in-chief Mizuno will be Chaplain Masaaki Taji, artists. Private first class Sakamoto worked for the Honolulu Press Bureau, Corporal Fasai was employed by a Honolulu shipping firm, and Sergeant Tajiri was a leader among the Victory Volunteers of the University of Hawaii, while Privates Sato and Tajiri were art students. Sato is from Seattle, Washington, and Tajiri from San Diego, California.

The purpose of The Album is to graphically record the history of the Combat Team, which is unique in the annals of the United States Army, from its activation down to the present time with particular stress on the training and activities of the personnel both while on and off duty, according to the editors. Photographs and pictures, as well as action shots, will be used whenever possible.

"It is hoped that this album will recall to the men when they have returned to their homes after the war is won their training days and the buddies they made while training in the Army of the United States. While we cannot hope to have it ready for distribution by Christmas, we know that the members of the Combat Team appreciate this gift from their folks back home and will be grateful for this remembrance long after they have returned to their homes again," Sergeant Eddie Yamada and Private Edward H. Sato and George Taji, artists. Private first class Sakamoto worked for the Honolulu Press Bureau, Corporal Fasai was employed by a Honolulu shipping firm, and Sergeant Tajiri was a leader among the Victory Volunteers of the University of Hawaii, while Privates Sato and Tajiri were art students. Sato is from Seattle, Washington, and Tajiri from San Diego, California.

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Vital Statistics

DEATHS
Masanori Gihata (50-7-R, Gila River), on Dec. 2, at Poston; Shiro Inouye, 68, (14-4-4, Manzanar) on Dec. 4, at Manzanar; Ikushio Ted Iko (4-4-D, Gila River) on Dec. 4, at Salt Lake City; Mrs. A. Kasagi, 68, (82-6-4, Granada) on Dec. 6, at Manzanar; Mrs. O. Konishi, 82 (12-3-3-R, Heart Mountain) on Dec. 12, at Heart Mountain.

MARRIAGES
Tominico Sakata to Minatou Fukuda, on Nov. 22, at Poston; Etsu Todo to Shiren Inouye on Dec. 1 at Poston; Mrs. F. Abe on Dec. 5 at Gila River.

BIRTHS
Yasuo Inouye on Nov. 28, at Gila River; a girl on Dec. 10 at Rocky Ford, Colorado.

GRACE J. MORIYAMA to Gerge Oya on Dec. 11 at Billings, Montana.

Takako Malo to Mrs. Tatsuo Nakamura, on Dec. 15 at Heart Mountain.

Ouye on Dec. 28 in Des Moines, Iowa.

KINGS COUNTY CHAPTER
A check for $200.00 was received at National Headquarters from the Kings County Chapter as a contribution in lieu of their inability to meet their pre-evacuation obligations to National Headquarters. The contribution is timely and we certainly appreciate the Kings County Chapter’s remittance as their sincere desire to meet their chapter obligations.

CONTRIBUTIONS
A total of $20.00 was received in contributions this week from the following persons: Two anonymous contributors from Chicago; Dr. Kazuo Fujimori and Dr. R. Ichinoe, Sumida, Illinois; Anonymous, Washington, D.C.; R. G. Togasaki and Louis Ledoux, New York City; T. Mikimoto, Shira-sha, Normal, Illinois; Harry T. Ichinoe, New York City, Mrs. Ruth Wilcox, Corvallis, Oregon; Hatsuki Poston, Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Mrs. Tad Hirota, Cleveland, Ohio.

MYSTERY
Last week National Headquarters received a mine box of chocolate bars shipped from Baltimore, Maryland. We would certainly like to know the name of our well-wisher to express our sincere gratitude for bringing Christmas cheer into our spirit-filled days.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
May the NEW YEAR bring Peace and Goodwill among all men and nations.

P. & H. MARKET
Quality Groceries and Meats
IDAHO FALLS

Friendly SEASON’S GREETINGS extended to you by
ROGERS BROS. SEED COMPANY, Inc.

PEAS :: BEANS :: CORN
Chicago, Illinois
Production Headquarters: Idaho Falls, Idaho

Our sincere appreciation to the Japanese people in Idaho Falls and vicinity for their patronage during the past year.

Wishing You All
A MERRY CHRISTMAS and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

SEASON’S GREETINGS... H. H. ZIMMERLI
Dealer of Idaho “ZIM BRAND” Potatoes
Phone 177
Pocatello, Idaho

FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Member First Security Corporation System of Banks Largest Intermountain Banking Organization

BRINGHURST’S STORE
Phone 35-5-2
Pocatello, Idaho

SEASON’S SPECIALS
IDAHO NOODLE PARLOR
PHONE 904
370 SHOUP AVE.
IDAHO FALLS

Thanks to our Many Friends for Their Patronage during the Past Year.

IDAHO NOODLE PARLOR
PHONE 904
370 SHOUP AVE.
IDAHO FALLS

IDAHO FALLS
THANKS TO OUR MANY FRIENDS WHO HAVE SUPPORTED US THROUGH THE YEARS.

Your favorite place to eat in Idaho Falls.
Japanese-American Miners Help to Meet Coal Shortage

Japanese American miners, many of them from the war relocation centers, are helping to produce the coal to help meet the nation's acute shortage, V.W. Sweet, vice-president and general manager of the Hudson Coal Company in Carbon county, Utah, declared this week.

Mr. Sweet, who has been in the coal business for 39 years, was a guest at the Hudson Coal Company's Christmas and New Year's party for the company's employees.

Mr. Sweet expressed the belief that the Hudson Coal Company's employees are among the most efficient and reliable in the industry.

Most of the Japanese workers, who are members of the United Mine Workers Union, have been employed as miners, loaders, hoistmen, motormen and drivers.

He said the Hudson Coal Company employs 24 Japanese American employees.

Noting that these miners, both Japanese nationals and native-born Americans, have a very low absentee rate, Mr. Sweet added: "Our experience has been that they are loyal, trustworthy and hard-working employees who are seldom late for work."

Some of the older men, he said, have sons in the United States Army.

Most of the Japanese American workers in Utah coal mines are members of the United Mine Workers Union.

The Hudson Coal Company is one of the largest coal producers in the state, with mines located in Carbon, Emery and Juab counties.

Study Possibility Of Moving M. P.

TOPAZ, Utah—A study to investigate the advisability of removing the entire Military Police detachment at Topaz by January is being made by a special committee of the council and project director, according to the Topaz Times.

Season's Greetings from:

SANGYO BARBER SHOP
2228 Larimer St.
Denver 2, Colorado

GREETINGS
THE SAKURA FAMILY
Hunt, Idaho
THE SAKURA BOYS
Camp Shelby, Miss.
KEN SAKURA
3060 Colorado Blvd.
Denver 7, Colorado

DORSETH DRUG STORE
29th & Champa Streets
Denver 5, Colo.

Pharmacists:
Ed. Dorsett
Everett Itanaga

Season's Greetings:

BURT E. MORITZ
Graduate in Pharmacy
2001 Larimer Street
Denver 2, Colo.

T. K. PHARMACY
2780 Larimer Street
Denver 5, Colorado

Phones:
Ta. 0332
Ta. 9227
Ta. 9228

"ANYTHING YOU WANT"

HIDEZO YONEMOTO
SAMMY TERASAKI
GRACE HAMANE

PHARMACISTS:
YUTAKA TERASAKI
SABE TERASAKI

"Prescriptions compounded with special care"
KOJIMA FISH MARKET
1908 Larimer Ta. 4937
DENVER 2, COLORADO
Fresh Ocean Fish
Delivered Daily

CHUNGKING CAFE
1712 Curtis St. Ta. 9374
Denver 2, Colorado
Supreme for Chinese Dishes

SAN KWO LOW
1120 18th St. Ma. 9940
Denver 2, Colorado
Specializing in Chinese and Japanese Dishes
(We cater especially to the Japanese taste)

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Quality Has No Substitute
Insist on CARNATION BRAND FOODS

Holiday Greetings
NEW YORK BEAUTY SALON
826 15th St. Ta. 1425
Denver 2, Colorado
Miss Yoshiko Ariki

J. YAMAMOTO BARBER SHOP
1836 LARIMER MA. 4790
Denver 2, Colorado
Nisei - Owned
Holiday's Best Wishes

SILVER DOLLAR LIQUEURS
20th & Larimer Ma. 9998
Denver 2, Colorado
We Specialize in Japanese Sake
Whiskey, Wines and Beers

RAFU SHOYU CO.
3500 LARIMER ST. Ka. 4782
Denver 5, Colorado

OUR ENTIRE BUSINESS has been built upon friendship. We look upon all our customers as our friends, and are determined to give them the friendliest service possible. It is our aim to wrap up a little friendliness in each transaction.

THANKS, FRIENDS, one and all, for the privilege of serving you. And we want to say right now, as we can say it...

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

SHOWA SHOFU BREWING CO.
Rt. 2, Box 51
GLENDALE, ARIZONA

Makers of MARUSHO SHOYU
America's Finest
Also from our dealers in Utah, Washington, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana, and Texas.