THE ALLIED OFFENSIVE IN THE PACIFIC

The most important fact about the operations in the Solomon Islands is that United States forces are engaged in an offensive operation. The battles of Midway and Coral Sea, as the navy admitted at the time, were defensive victories. In the Solomon Islands, American forces are having their first try at one of the most difficult off-military operations—the landing of sea-born troops on the setting up and maintaining of bases for further operations. Any such operation involves heavy risks, and the certainty of considerable losses.

But the value of the attack on Tulagi does not lie entirely in the fact that it marks the beginning of an offensive in the Pacific area. In addition to opening the way for further invasion against Japanese bases in the New Guinea area, it offers needed protection for the United States supply line to Australia. Ever since the Japanese landed troops on New Guinea and New Britain last January, they have moved gradually south and east, crossing over closer to Port Moresby and to the Australian-United States shipping lanes. Bases were established at Lelu, Salmelan, and other points on New Guinea, and at Rabaul on New Britain. These and other bases were attacked by American planes as part of the offensive operation.

The American drive to establish centers on Guadalcanal Island was based on the advance that the enemy was constructing airfields there. Only a few of the Solomon Islands (page 4, col. 1, please)
FROST TERROR WORRIES FARMERS

With 450 laborers, Tule Lake farm’s 2600 acres of black alluvial soil are being tilled to raise various vegetables as “Victory” food for the Colony and other relocation centers.

Although the Colony dining halls are supplied with nappa and mustard greens at present by the local farm, the next week will find more vegetables from the farm on the table, such as: peas, spinach, turnips, and beets.

No part of the crop will be sold in the open market, according to the present schedule, but will be consumed here and the surpluses sold to other WRA centers.

The first frost is expected any time this week. The next frost will come after a pleasant period of beautiful Indian summer. Potatoes are the first to be hit by the cold weather, while carrots, cabbages, turnips and rutabagas will survive the longest.

Five thousand acres of cultivation is being anticipated next year, while 32,000 acres of farming is the total acreage expected for the local project.

"W.R.A. is not a research agency," declared E.L. Utz, chief of agricultural production from Washington, before a meeting of technical staff, last week.

"What we are interested in is good production at reasonable cost," he said emphasizing the cost on the basis of yield.

Barley
- Mensechel 837.0
- White Rose 591.2
- Burbank 145.4
- South White Globe 182.5
- S. Y. Globe 208.2
- Imperator L. Type 43.6
- Morse’s Bushing 43.6
- Amer. Purple Top 36.4
- Penn S. Hail-head 27.1
- Detroit Dark Red 10.
- Purple Top 18.5
- L. H. Morse 0 16.4
- New England Pie 16.4
- Buttercup 14.5
- Imperial No. 44 11.0
- L. Ribbed D. Green 10.0
- Supreme Hail-Long 10.0
- Chase Rose Winter 10.0
- Chase White Winter 10.0
- Florida Broad Leaf 10.0
- Snow’s Perfection Pickle 10.0
- Miyashige 10.0
- Norima 10.0
- Tokinashi 10.0
- Chase 10.0
- Endive
- Groen Curled, Ribbed 7.6
- Broad Leafed 7.6
- Colby
- Golden Heart 10.0
WELL ACQUAINTED NOW...are approximately 300 persons who attended the Block Manager's "Get Acquainted" dinner party last Thursday night at #2320.

Honors guests for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Waller, Paul Fleming, John D. Goddard, Marianne Robinson, Mrs. Francis Trencher, Clara Bogorad, Harry Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Murray, Don Elberich and Irwin Hull.

HONORING THE BIRTHDAY...of Marjorie Kawasaki, a surprise party was held in her honor evening by the Placement office employees and their friends. The evening was spent playing games and dancing. Hiki Matsufuji rendered a solo and Mr. Frank Yagyu, chaperone, presented a large box of surprise gifts.

MUSIC BY ROYAL HAWAIIANS...highlighted the farewell dance party Saturday night for Wai Kyugo was left Sunday for Fort Leonard Wood, Mississippi. Host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. K. Ashizuma. About 75 guests were present.

LUNCHEON GUESTS...of John D. Cook, head of Information Division, Monday, were E. A. Devil, publicist, and Jack Reporter and his niece, Nadi Condon.

ANTICIPATED...are more events after the fashion of the DISPATCH Donant which was held Sunday evening. Staff members and guests enjoyed, in particular, the drum and trumpet performance during intermission by Bryan Mayeda and Frank Suzuki.

JUNE CASH ADVANCES: Division: Public Works. Having balance: $2,300.30. Date: Thursday, Aug. 20. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. Bring payroll identification to expedite payment.

SKELETON FOUND UNDER BARRACK IN BLOCK 51

While playing under the barrack at #513, three youngsters unearthed a human skeleton Sunday morning. Tom Yago, Jr., #511-A, Ernest Nara, #511-E, and Will Hidaka, #5113, were digging a hole under the barrack. A silly object was uncovered. Thinking it to be a rock, one of the boys picked up the object only to find that he was holding a human skull in his hand.

Terrified, the youngsters crawled out from under the barrack. Curiosity overcame their fear and they returned for further excavation.

More bones were uncovered. These were put inside a carton box and taken to Louis Oki, #51 Block Manager. He immediately telephoned authorities.

When interviewed by the reporter, the youngsters wanted to know if they were to be rewarded for discovering the skeleton.

"There's no reward, we ain't gonna dig for anymore," said little Teo Yago, Jr. "There's some more buried too," he added.

To support his contention he pointed to bits of bones scattered about the ground.

Ernest wanted to know what the authorities were going to do with the bones. When told that the skeletons were to be reconstructed, he said, "You mean they're gonna bring him back to life? You mean they're gonna put the rest back on his bones?"

The block manager has issued instruction prohibiting further digging as there is danger of undermining the barricade foundation.

CABIN OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks for condolences extended to us during our recent bereavement, Mrs. Tetsuko Kaihara and family.

WARDEN IS A POET:
KEN YASUDA LISTED IN POETS WHO'S WHO

Ken Yasuda, #6115-B, and formerly of Los Angeles and Seattle, is a very extraordinary WRA warden.

Yasuda, who matriculated at the University of Southern California and is more lately a senior literature major at the University of Washington, volunteered for his present job to kill two birds with one stone. The literary inclined warden whose name appears under the pen name of Ken Yasuda in "WHICH WHO IN AMERICAN POETRY" (1939-61) finds time from his policing duties to compose poems and do other writing.

The noted poet was at first an assistant teacher of English Poetry here but his present position gave him little time for his real work so he resigned. He then applied for farm labor but was rejected on the grounds that he was not officially terminated from his first job. His next step was volunteer duty and Yasuda chose the wardens.

At the present time Yasuda is writing a book on "ABSTRACT ANALYSIS OF JAPANESE POETRY" and it is subtitled "How Japanese Poetry is Possible in English." Prior to the outbreak of the war Yasuda was collaborating with Professor L. H. S. Hoyle, University of Washington, and well-known author of several books on Kestu and a new book on poetry.
CRUSADERS, AUBURN WIN; 4 NEW TEAMS SIGN

TRUCKERS, LINCOLN

Tacoma Crusaders, won their second Hale Lake League game Monday by blanking Flirin 13-0.

The losers were held to three hits and only one man reached third, while the Crusaders collected twelve safe blows.

Crusaders 56 vs. 12 Flirin 000 0 3 0

Auburn A. C. rallied in the third inning to score six runs and came through with an 8 to 5 win over White River Tuesday.

Auburn 006 20 7 vs. 0 White River 302 00 4 8

With the entry of Bellevue, Marysville, Has Been, and Hood River the new Hale Lake Hardball League now has nine teams entered.

Although the schedule was started before the new teams will be worked in so that they will play their full share of games.

Has Been started their season Sunday against Bellevue, and came out on the short end of an 8-7 score.

GIRLS ALLSTAR TEAMS TO PLAY LABOR DAY

An all-star game between the two girls leagues will feature the Labor Day athletic program.

Both all-star teams will be chosen by the all-opponent method. Every girl's team is requested to make a selected team composed of members of opposing teams in their respective leagues. Players with the largest number of votes will represent their leagues.

Married women will compete in their own competition Labor Day when the matron contingents of California and the Northwest will oppose each other.

All attached women are asked to sign up at 1808 as soon as possible.