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TWO CENTERS NEEDED FOR POST-WAR REHABILITATION AMACHE MAY CLOSE LAST

One of the chief topics of discussion at the recent 6-day Denver conference of all-center chiefs of community management was the necessity of keeping at least two relocation centers open during the post-war period of evacuee rehabilitation, disclosed W. Ray Johnson, assistant project director in charge of community management, yesterday. The consensus of opinion among the delegates was that one of the two centers would most likely be in California, while the other would be more centrally located and will remain open until the resettlement problem is solved.

The necessity was based on the fact that many residents in the centers may not be able to return to their former homes in the Pacific coast states so soon after the war's end. And change of economic conditions may retard rehabilitation longer than reasonable expectations.

Chances of Amache being the last relocation center to close was great, according to Johnson, but the possibility is contingent upon various phases of evacuee resettlement.

Considerable discussion was held on problems of cooperative activities and their place in community life, especially their effect on furnishing types of training which would be of aid to relocation. It was clearly evident from the

LINDLEY JOHNSON TO PRESENT DIPLOMAS TO 158 AMACHE SENIORS

Project Director James G. Lindley and W. Ray Johnson, chief of community management, will present diplomas to the 158 graduating seniors at the commencement exercises tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock, at the high school auditorium, announces Mrs. Katherine Stegner, senior class advisor.

Doors will be opened at 7 o'clock for those with invitations and from 7:50 o'clock, if seats are unfilled, the general public will be admitted.

The graduation program released by Mrs. Stegner is as follows:

I. Processional--high school orchestra under Charles Hinman's direction.

II. "Thank God for America"--glee club led by Miss Noreen Klein.

ADULT EDUCATION TO SPONSOR DENTAL TECHNICIAN COURSE

Local vocational training program will sponsor a course in dental technical work under Dr. Itsuji Okubo's, D.D.S., instructorship, if enough interest is manifested by the people in this center, announced Dr. Lloyd A. Garrison, superintendent of education yesterday. Those wishing to take this course must sign

up at 8H Adult Education office on or before May 25.

The course will be arranged to be completed in either three months, four-hours a day, Monday through Friday, or six months, two hours a day, depending on the desire of the students. A meeting of all those interested will be held in Terry Hall on May 25, 7 p.m., to discuss the course and make final arrangements.

Requirements for entering this class are:

Must be over 16 years of age.

Must be high school graduate or have special permission of the instructor.

Male student must be draft-deferred until end of course.

Must purchase own text books. All materials and tools will be furnished.

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III. Pageant--junior class members directed by Miss Grace Lewis and Mrs. Margaret Hopcraft.

IV. Presentation of senior class gift--by a senior class representative.

V. Acceptance of the senior class gift--Betty Kanameishi, student body president.

VI. Presentation of the senior class--Herbert K. Walther, secondary school principal.

VII. Acceptance of the senior class--Dr. Lloyd A. Garrison, superintendent of education.

VIII. Presentation of diplomas--Project Director James G. Lindley and W. Ray Johnson, chief of the community management.

IX. Recessional--high school orchestra.



"I share the disappointment of many Americans in Mayor La Guardia for his recent outburst against our people," wrote a nisei to the editor of the PM Daily newspaper. "He certainly is misinformed. Many thanks to PM for the well-informed articles of the past several days which ought to enlighten His Honor."

"We have faith that the sober judgment of America will prevail, despite the outbursts of the few who choose to rant at one-tenth of 1 per cent of the population and hope to increase their own stature thereby. The fact that close to 25,000 of us have already been accepted as fellow Americans in various communities throughout the country reaffirms that faith."

The above letter of thanks was written by Masao Satow of the National YMCA Council recently. Such a written expression of gratitude is nothing to shout about. Especially by a man in Masao Satow's position, because some may say it's indirectly part of his work. But the value of this little expression of thanks was worthy of mention because of a little remark overheard during Mr. Satow's visit here.

"One thing we all possess and have not taken full advantage of is the power of the pen," declared Mr. Satow in one of his many speeches on the Japanese-American hubbub. "Every time one of our staunch American friends utters and writes something in our behalf, we sit and just mutter, 'that guy's is a good Joe,'" Mr. Satow continued, "but the least we can do is to write a few words of thanks to that 'guy' for his kind words."

"Why don't that 'guy' (Mr. Satow) write himself and start the ball rolling. And besides he is in a better position to do that," was a remark voiced by two individuals upon the con-

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Real Americans

On the Anzio beachhead in an outfit in which individual soldiers have won many decorations for their terrific fighting. The record to date is three Distinguished Service Crosses, 21 Bronze Stars, 36 Silver Stars and 900 Purple Hearts. All the enlisted men and one-half of the commissioned officers are of Japanese descent. They are almost all natives of Hawaii.

But they are as much entitled to call the United States their country as are the descendants of people from the Continent of Europe or from the British Isles, but born under the Stars and Stripes.

Americans have, most of them, gained sufficient discrimination to distinguish between a loyal citizen with a German or an Italian name and a sympathizer with the Axis. Yet many difficulties are placed in the way of citizens and natives of this country whose ancestors came from Japan from earning a descent living.

A person of Japanese ancestry cannot expect to go back to Japan and give happily or live at all after having functioned as an American citizen. These fine soldiers at Anzio are showing how loyal men of their blood can be.

--THE BOSTON DAILY GLOBE, May 9, 1944

WAR VS CIVIL RIGHTS

When the victory is won and the excitement of war subsides, we are going to be very much ashamed of two policies now in effect. They are the mistreatment of loyal American citizens of Japanese origin and the prolongation of military government in Hawaii. In both instances the constitutional rights of citizens have been flagrantly violated, and even if we assume that those encroachments were necessary in the first place, they have been extended much longer than any military necessary seems to justify.

...The continued detention of loyal and law-abiding citizens in concentration camps within our own continental borders is probably less excusable. Six months ago Attorney General Biddle declared "the Relocation Authority has no power to intern American citizens, and constitutionally it is hard to believe that any such authority could be granted to the Government." Yet the Government continues to prevent thousands of citizens whose loyalty has been thoroughly tested from returning to their homes.

To be sure, the Japanese Americans in relocation centers, except the segregation camp at Tule Lake, may leave on a sort of probationary arrangement. That is to say, they are free to go if they can secure jobs outside of the western military zone, if their records show no grounds for suspicion of disloyalty, and if any community will receive them without disturbance after they have been incarcerated as enemies. In effect, this means that many thousands of them will have to remain

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clusion of the lecture.

I'm not taking any side on this little case, but

one thing is certain. That is Mr. Satow at least "practices what he preaches."

"BUSSEI BALL" BID CALLED "NEATEST INVESTMENT"

If you want to make the neatest little investment in Amache, then put a part of your hard-earned pay into the "Bussei Ball" bid for this Saturday evening at the high school auditorium, 8 to 11:30 o'clock, under the YBA sponsorship. It is the invitation ever put on sale in a month of Sundays, that is the promise of John Kimura, general chairman.

Brush Arai and his super-duper musicians and his trio will highlight the entertainment program, which also includes solos by Roy Hata-miya and his trumpet and Allan Hida with his clarinet.

The motif of decoration has not been announced as yet by decoration chairman Joe Norikane but he promises to make it different and novel.

And not to be outdone, Sadako Nakano, in charge of refreshments, will put double-effort into the preparations of palatable "eats" to satisfy every taste.

Bids may be purchased at the "downtown" headquarters of the PIONEER office during working hours and from YBA cabinet members.

TWO CENTERS

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discussion that the evacuee personnel in all CA sections had relocated at a greater rate than from any other section. This was perhaps due to certain types of training gained as a community activities workers gave them more social poise and consciousness, which are the contributive factors in the relocation program.

In regards to recreational activities, Amache Recreational association was outstanding from the standpoint of financial support and ease of operation.

The recent order calling for cessation of all private enterprises came in for considerable discussion, which seemed to be a problem in every center, but it was agreed to make an effort to enforce the regulation.

Most centers are said to be facing a reduction in employee quotas for the coming quarter. However, no difficulty in this matter is expected as they have been running below assigned

PIONEER NEEDS FOUR WORKERS

Four workers are needed immediately on the PIONEER staff. Openings are for a headcutter, typist-stenocilist and two reporters. Interested persons, please apply at the local employment office.

MOVIES

TODAY

7:00 p.m.--11H Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--12K Mess hall
("Bombardier")

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--7H Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--8K Mess hall
FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--6E Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--8E Mess hall
("Lucky Jordan")

Concluding its final performance tomorrow evening is "Bombardier," the feature attraction replacing "Vernon and Irene Castle" which failed to arrive. This exciting drama that ties in with historic events and current headlines includes a four-cornered romance and a portrayal of America's great secret weapon--the modern bomb sight. Featured in the cast are Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott and Anne Shirley.

"Lucky Jordan," a Paramount production starring Alan Ladd and newcomer, Helen Walker, will make its initial appearance Friday. Another one of those gangster melodramas with Ladd in the title role, this is typical of its type but to make it more interesting, the plot has been altered with the injection of spy activities.

DENTAL COURSE

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course prepares a student to accept employment which pays about \$200 a month by the end of first year and up to \$400 a month when experienced.

labor quota for the present quarter.

ROCKFORD OFFICE MOVED TO CHICAGO

The Rockford (Ill.) district relocation office will be transferred to Chicago and merged into the Greater Illinois district office, effective May 15, disclosed Mario Vecchio, center relocation advisor, Monday. This office will assume all relocation functions for the state of Illinois, except the Chicago, metropolitan district.

Milton C. Geuther, relocation officer at Rockford, will be in charge of the new Illinois district office.

FRIDAY NITE HOP AT IOH TO BE

"MOST COOL LIKE"

The best little dance in camp in many a blue moon, that is the tagline of the "most cool like" May dance, the "Remiscence" hop, in honor of the '44 graduates to be unfolded this Friday night by the IOH YPC at 7:30 o'clock in the IOH mess hall. Fred Fukasawa will be the emcee and seniors will be admitted free as guests.

According to co-chairman Misako Kawaguchi, the refreshments will be better than super and the music divine-plus, and the blue and white atmosphere is certain to enchant the dancers no end. This will be no "5 and 10" affair so just buy a bid and grab your "slick chick" and come on over to IOH Friday night. Bids may still be obtained from club members.

WMC CLASSIFIES FARM SERVICES AS ESSENTIAL

Agricultural production and services are listed as an essential activities in the classifying of deferments drawn up by the war manpower commission's official list released as a guide to the local draft boards. Among the 35 board occupational fields covered are production of aircraft, ships, boats and parts; forestry, logging, lumbering and forest industries; construction; mining; health and welfare services; educational services; and government services.

GAMMA RHOS SET FAREWELL PARTY

Yoshiye Mizoue and Suzie Yabu, president and vice president of the Gamma Rhos, respectively, will be honored at a farewell party by their club members tonight, 6:30 o'clock, at the Hospitality House. Yoshiye is scheduled to leave for Denver while Suzie will transfer to Tule Lake.

"Hasta La Vista" will be the theme for the strictly invitational social with June Sato as emcee.

Others on the various committees are Agnes Wada, Mary Kobuke, Sets Mukaihata and Helen Yagi, invitations; Louise Hiraga, Masayo Kagawa, June Sekiyama and May Yasumura, refreshments; and Mary Takeyama, Isabella Tanji and Peggy Shizuru, decorations

200 ATTEND FUTURE HOMEMAKERS' CONFAB

Over 200 students, sponsors, parents and visitors of Holly, Wiley and Springfield attended the sub-district conference of the future Homemaking club sponsored by the Amache chapter at the local high school Saturday, stated Mrs. Lottie More, local homemaking instructor. The theme for the event was "Future Homemakers Throughout the World."

Mrs. More extended the welcoming address to which Joyce Hartshorn, district president of the FHC, responded. Initiation for the different ranks in the Holly club and a tour of the center rounded out the morning's program.

Luncheon was prepared

and served by the homemaking department of the local high school with Edna Ni-mura as mistress. Miss Grace Lewis spoke on the topic, "The Value of Homemaking in High School Education," while Mrs. Leonora Zimmerman, state supervisor of homemaking education, Dr. Lloyd Garrison, local education superintendent, Principal Herbert K. Walther and Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director, gave brief messages.

Entertainment was furnished by the high school double trio and Suzie Osuga, violin solo. Reports of club activities, skits and musical numbers were presented by each club.

LISTS "ROCHESTER SPECIALS" FOR PROSPECTIVE RESETTLERS

In order to acquaint the evacuees with relocation opportunities in upstate New York, Claude C. Cornwall, Rochester relocation officer, released on May 11 the first in the series of "Rochester Specials" covering various types of attractive jobs.

Rochester is known for its famous Eastman School of Music and the University of Rochester, a number of technical schools and excellent school system. The city and its surroundings are said to offer better permanent relocation possibilities for some evacuees than great metropolises.

SCHOOL LIBRARIES TO CLOSE NIGHTLY

Beginning tomorrow, the junior and senior high school libraries will be closed nightly and on Sunday afternoons until further announcement, states William Easton, librarian. The regular hours of 8 to 12 o'clock in the mornings and 1 to 4:30 in the afternoons will be kept on week days.

Following are the jobs listed as selected specials:

Stenos and clerk-typists with civil service credentials; clerical workers in all categories, up to \$35 wk with experience; restaurant workers, in cafeterias and pastry counter; farm and domestic work.

JOBS OPEN TO OLDER EVACUEES

Giving in detail the variety of jobs open to older evacuees in the Chicago metropolitan district, the North Central area job summary report issued a special supplement entitled "over 40," according to Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor. This supplement will be available for inspection in the local relocation office in the very near future.

The district includes Chicago, its suburbs and a part of Northeastern Illinois farming area. All the job offers have been carefully checked by the Chicago office with particular reference to both issei and old-nisei.

MONETARY DONATIONS

The PIONEER extends its sincere appreciation to Mrs. K. Yamasaki, 9K-9F; Mr. H. Wakabyashi, 7E-8D, and Mr. and Mrs. Hiokichi Nishida, 11H-7B, for their generous donations.

WITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Hoshitaro Tamai, 7F-2D, a girl, May 13.
To Mr. and Mrs. Gishiro Tokubo, 11E-6D, a girl, May 14.

DEATH:

Frank Yamamoto, 3G, 8F-1D, May 14

Event	Time	Place
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Fellowship	7:00 p.m. (Tonight)	9H
Vespers	7:30 p.m. (Friday)	9H
Children's Sabbath school	8:30 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Adult Sabbath school	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Bible study	11:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m. (Tomorrow)	12G
PROTESTANT		
Neighborhood Bible class	4:00 p.m. (Friday)	8K
Neighborhood Bible class	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9E

Unosuke Karatsu at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night at the 12G recreation hall, 7 o'clock.

"The Healing of Illness" will be the round table discussion conducted by

NOBLESSE POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

FACING TOMORROW

Lately we have been hearing unusual amount of grumblings about and against nisei relocation in various parts of the country. And strangely enough these grumblings have emanated from districts outside the restricted West coast area. These oratorical outbursts will not retard evacuee resettlement to any extent because those who have made up their minds to relocate will go out regardless. But it is safe in saying that these "anti-antis" haven't helped in any.

It has been nearly two years since most of us left our homes to lead the most unnatural phase of life in the history of our country. And yet there are many Caucasians, too many in fact, who are unaware of this thing called evacuation. There are very few who understand the meaning of issei and nisei.

That this unfortunate situation was allowed to develop may to a certain degree be traced to early WRA policy of negative action on the problem of evacuee relocation. But in the main the fault lies with the evacuees and their well known introvert trait that made them stay close to home to live within their own "small world." And because the Caucasians did not understand us they were quick to look upon us as "dangerous." That they jumped to such a conclusion was unfortunate, but the continuation on their part in holding such a conviction is unjustified and un-American.

BUT this evil certainly cannot be corrected unless we correct that same introvert trait that we brought with us from "back home" that is shackling most of us within the confines of our much too small barrack apartments. We must pattern our lives in accordance with the natural path of normal outside life. We must prepare ourselves to meet any eventuality that may confront us when we

MAJORITY OF SOLDIERS FREE OF RANCOR, DEUELL

Mrs. Peggy Hull Deuell, correspondent for the Cleveland Plain Dealer since 1916, writes from a Central Pacific base.

"You have no idea what a difference it makes in your thinking to get away from the United States and

into a war zone—even if it is still hundreds of miles from the battle front.

"Maybe it is because the war is closer. Whatever the cause, I know our cracker barrel sessions are not the same as they would be if we were holding forth in the corner drugstore.

"Take the hue and cry which has gone up throughout the mainland since the Japanese atrocity stories were released. We read of public officials declaiming on the various methods of revenge, we read of Japanese Americans whose loyalty has been proven who are refused the right to work—and then we look around us and wonder."

Mrs. Deuell reports that there are about 500 Japanese and Japanese-American residents whose various services are indispensable in the functioning of the island.

She adds, "The majority of soldiers (Caucasian) I have talked with are amazingly free of rancor or prejudice. I am no longer surprised when I see a nice looking American G.I. walking down the street holding the hand of a pert, slim, pretty Japanese girl."

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE HELD FOR GRADUATES

Baccalaureate service was held for the May graduates at the high school auditorium Sunday evening. Rev. Nofio Yasaki from Denver gave the address, while Rev. Chiaki Kuzuhara rendered the invocation and benediction.

The senior girls ensemble and the glee club directed by Miss Noreen Klein sang, "American Anthem" and "The Lord's Prayer", respectively.

The graduates were accompanied in their processional and recessional marches by the high school orchestra directed by Charles Hinman.

GAYETY PROMISED AT "ISLE OF MAY" DANCE SUNDAY

Colorful leis, dreamy music, tasty refreshments. All these will add up to an evening of gayety and dance enjoyment at the "Isle of May" social at 9E mess hall this Sunday, 7:30 to 11 o'clock, states Hizzie Hinoki, club prexy.

Hurry, you dance lovers! Remember, 9E dance is always a social "hit" so it's a date. And bids are still available from club members.

CAROL WELLS CHOSEN SPEAKER

Senior class president Carol Wells of Granada high school, daughter of center Chief Steward and Mrs. William Wells will deliver one of the main commencement addresses this Friday night, according to May 11 Granada Journal.

Principal L.W. Spoelstra announced that 17 seniors will be presented with diplomas.

Class motto is "Democracy Forever."

again enter free society. Otherwise we shall continue to meet obstacles—not only in duration resettlement but also in post-war rehabilitation.

And the responsibility for correcting this evil rests mutually on evacuee leadership and the administration—perhaps more to the latter. After these many months of handling the varied Japanese problems, the WRA is in a position to really understand the heartaches and disappointments suffered by the evacuees. It must help them to understand the changes that are taking place in the American way of life, so that when they enter outside life once again they will be able to make proper adjustments. The future belongs to those who prepare for it.

PROMOTION DAY PROGRAM SLATED AT AUDITORIUM

The elementary school's promotion day program will be held Friday morning, 10:30 o'clock, at the high school auditorium, announces Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal. This only all-school assembly will honor the sixth graders who will enter the junior high school next term.

Highlights of the program will be the presentation of merit awards to pupils who were active in the Safety Patrol, Junior PIONEER, Co-op store, color guards and the student council.

Special speakers will be Dr. Lloyd Garrison, superintendent of education, and a boy and girl representatives from both the fifth and sixth grades.

REPORTS GRUMBLINGS ALONG 'DOCTORS' ROW'

Despite the grumblings along Clinton street, known as Brooklyn's "Doctors' Row," the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Smeltzer, who are to run the much-debated hostel for the Baptist Home Mission and the Church of the Brethren, welcomed their first guests, the Satomi family, according to Natalie Davis in the May 11 PM feature article. Inside 168 Clinton street there was a smell of paint and varnish, and a hustle and bustle of prominent citizens dropping in throughout the day to welcome their new neighbors. It might have been a happy occasion.

But out in front a policeman paraded back and forth, his presence symbolizing the verbal rumblings along the "Row." And the most belligerent disapprover was Dr. H. Chandler Mahnken, across the street from the hostel, who minced no words in saying, "There'll be trouble. And I'd egg it on if I had a chance. No decent red-blooded American would approve (of the hostel)."

Mrs. A. A. Michele, at 166, the wife of a doctor, now a lieutenant commander in the Navy, said:

"Why did they pick on Clinton street, of all places? They should know it can't be a success in a snobbish place, like Brooklyn Heights. And why do they bring in Japs, of all people? They're another race. If they were Germans or Italians, it would be different."

Out of many persons contacted only one general practitioner, Dr. Anthony Nasy, at 159, seemed to take a more tolerant viewpoint.

"Why should we kick them around," he asked, "when we don't kick the German-and-Italian-Americans around? The Japs happen to have yellow skin and slanting eyes. That's all. All these people? Oh, they'll subside. It's just something new, that's all."

SATOMI, FIRST ARRIVALS AT BROOKLYN'S NEW HOSTEL

BROOKLYN, NY, May 10--Brooklyn's new resettlement hostel's first guests arrived today unexpectedly from Gila Rivers relocation center, Ariz., according to Brooklyn Eagle. They are Matsunosuke Satomi, the father; Midori, the daughter; and Motoi, the son—a 'mild mannered and cultured' family of three.

The Brooklyn Eagle also carried pictures of the family at the moment of their arrival at 168 Clinton st. hostel and in their newly assigned quarters.

"It was like a dream to me to come to New York, and now it's a dream come true," stated Miss Satomi when one of the reporters asked what she thought about New York.

PUPILS TO TAKE EXCURSION TRIP

An excursion trip to study plants and animals will be made by all second-grade children today, announces Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal. Misses Patricia Sand, Alice Nishigori and Geneva Sparksman will be in charge of the group.

Motoi, an enlisted reserve and awaiting call to active service, was questioned, "Would you prefer to fight in Europe or the Southwest Pacific?"

"Europe," he replied.

To his hesitation when asked, "why?", the questioning reporter said he did not have to answer that one.

Mr. Satomi, an alien by virtue of the law which bars him from citizenship, expressed that "I would like to become a citizen if I could."

"Outdoors a patrolman was on special post, assigned to prevent any possible annoyance. But neighbors on Clinton st. took the new arrivals in stride. No one even stopped to ask what, if anything, was going on."

INSTALLATION SET FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Installation and initiation of the 23 new National Honor Society members will be conducted at the high school, room 4, Friday night, announces Miss Grace Good, acting advisor. Attendance to the annual installation ceremony is compulsory for all members-to-be.

In charge of the various committee for the event are Min Takata, installation; Betty Kanameishi, games; George Watanabe, initiation, and Sandie Saito and Marna Miura, refreshments.

RELOCATION

Toshiharu Matsumoto, New York, NY., May 17.

Mitsuko S. Maekawa, Cincinnati, Ohio, May 16, to join sister.

Kiyoshi Inai, Blanca, Colo., May 15.

Joe Yonezo Kikuchi, Crowley, Colo., May 12.

Edna Amamoto, Detroit, Mich., May 22, to join sister.

Edna Kikuchi, Crowley, Colo., May 12.

Miyoki Tanaka, Olney Springs, Colo., May 15, to join husband.

EXTENDS THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to the many friends for their sympathy and kindness shown during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. K. Yamasaki
and family
9K-9F

BOBBY UMEKUBO SAKURAS OUTSCORE HURLS 4-HITTER LOBOS IN SLUGFEST

HINODES WIN; 6-2

Behind Bobby Umekubo's 4-hit hurling, the 11F Hinodes managed to register their first victory in the opening round of the Amache baseball league with a 6-2 decision over the Skibos Sunday morning at local 10F field.

Hinodes broke the scoreless battle in the third when two batters walked and Umekubo smashed a single to center to knock in a run which was followed by Noda's basehit to load the bases. A moment later, Otsuka loped home for the second tally on a wild pitch thru the catcher's legs. Chucker Wayne Horita of the Skibos lost momentary control and forced in another run on a walk and by hitting the next batter. In the fourth, the Hinodes added another score on two free passes and two infield outs.

Skibos countered in the fifth when Sab Kawamura lined a home run into center for a tally, and in the seventh added another score on George Morishige's single which trickled thru the right fielder's legs, enabling the fast Skibo outfielder to circle the bases.

Hinodes clinched the tilt in the first half of the ninth on three hits with Roy Murakami driving in two tallies on his hard blow into left field.

Bobby Umekubo who fanned 10 batters was the winning — continued on page 8 —

RALLY IN 8TH FATAL

The batting power of the hard-hitting Sebastopol Sakuras broke loose against the battling Lobos, in the fateful eighth when eight runs were chalked up as the Sakuras came from behind to win going away, 17-13, at 10F field Sunday afternoon.

Clouting three basehits including Jim Otsuki's round-tripper in the opening stanza, the Sakuras registered three runs to take the lead and added two more in the fourth and one each in the fifth and sixth innings. The Lobos, not to be out-hit, scored two markers in the second and fourth cantos on Sam Nagai and Tad Kuwatani's circuit smashes. In the fifth and sixth innings, the Lobos found their hitting eyes and tallied five more runs to deadlock the count at 7-all. In the last of the seventh, the SF'ers chased Sepol chucker Otani to the showers when Manch Uyesugi's home run resulted in a 3-run barrage. Kawata relieved Otani and retired the side without any further damage.

Then in the hectic eighth, the Sakura bats began to crackle for eight markers, highlighted by Al Kato's single and Tosh Shimizu's fluke triple, both with bags loaded. Sepol added two more in the ninth as the Lobos' last bid for victory fell shy of four runs.

John Kawata was credited with the win and Sats Hira — continued on page 8 —



SOFTBALL LEAGUE CONFAB TONIGHT

The CA division announced that there will be a block softball league meeting at the SF recreation office tonight from 7:30 o'clock. A representative from each block is requested to attend as this will be the final meeting before the league gets underway.

OLD TIMERS SWAMP 12 E KUZUS IN TWILIGHT TILT

Scoring in every inning except the fourth, the Old Timers chalked up their first league win in their abbreviated 7-frame tilt, 13-2, over the 12E Kuzu nine Saturday night at 10F diamond.

Jiro Tani, Dick Yamaji and T. Usui led the Old Timers' 11-hit assault with two hits each while hurlers G. Nakano and Y. Matsuda limited the Kuzu to seven basehits and two runs. Yamaji smashed a four-bagger for the winners.

George Nakano was the winning pitcher and G. Yoshioka charged with the loss.

BOX SCORE:

12E	AB	H	R	E
H. Kuwatani, rf	2	0	0	0
Y. Ogawa, cf	3	1	0	0
S. Gino, ss	4	1	0	1
G. Iwanaga, lb	4	0	0	0
A. Iwanaga, 2b	4	1	0	3
J. Fukui, 3b	4	0	0	0
C. Yoshida, lf	3	1	1	0
J. Morita, c	2	1	1	0
G. Yoshioka, p, rf	3	1	0	0
E. Miyashima, p	2	1	0	0
	31	7	2	4

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DRINKING WATER FOR PLAYERS ONLY

Drinking water furnished at the ball games are for players only, stated Jimmie Hanamura, center athletic director. Fans are requested to observe this rule.

MERCS ROUT RAIDERS IN LEAGUE OPENER, 21-4

Pounding chuckers Sam Nakatani and Jun Furuno for 20 basehits, the amazing Mercuries routed the youthful Raiders, 21-4, in the opening league tilt at the 10F field Saturday afternoon. The Raiders spelled their own doom by executing 13 misuses.

Pacing the Merces' devastating hitting spree were Romeo Kitagawa and Jack Ito with 3 hits respectively. Hoshizu smashed a circuit clout for the victors.

Far the losers, Floyd Niizawa carried the most potent bat with 3 hits in 4 trips to the plate, and Jun Furuno clouted a round-tripper.

PRACTICE SCHEDULE

Tonight.....Hinodes
Tomorrow.....Sakuras
Friday.....Raiders

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MISS ANNE TAKANO, FIRST QUAKER CITY NISEI, TO ENLIST IN WACS

To Miss Anna Takano, a former Amachean, who relocated to Philadelphia, goes the honor of being that city's first nisei, and one of the first half-dozen in the country, to join the Women's Army Corps, according to the May 11 Philadelphia Inquirer. Anne, who is 21, has a brother

who is about to be inducted into the US Army, and a sister, Doris, also in the Quaker City, who is a Cadet Nurse Corps member in training at Episcopal Hospital.

"I was born in America. This is my country, and I'd like to do my part to help," stated the nisei WAG.

WAR VS CIVIL RIGHTS

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in concentration camps until they are permitted to return to their homes.

Secretary Ickes and the Department of Justice both vouch for the fact, yet there has been no sabotage by a Japanese American in this war and no case of espionage is known to the authorities. The dangerous Japs in this country were arrested within a few hours or a few days after Pearl Harbor. An overwhelming majority of those who were ousted from the western states have never committed a crime of any sort and have always remained loyal to the United States. "Would anyone, before the war," Attorney General Biddle recently asked, "have complacently accepted the proposition that the Government could move 75,000 American citizens out of their homes, and hold them with enemy aliens for relocation?"

The real mystery is why the Administration of which Mr. Biddle is the chief legal officer continues to punish loyal citizens solely because of their racial origin. These black patches on an otherwise very creditable record in the protection of civil rights ought to be given attention before the courts compel the Administration to retreat from what many of its own officials recognize to be an indefensible position.

--By Merlo Pusey, THE WASHINGTON POST

HINODES-SKIBOS

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chucker while Wayne Horita was the loser.

BOX SCORE:				
HINODES	AB	H	R	E
J. Otsuka, 3b	3	0	1	0
K. Sugawara, ss	4	0	0	0
B. Umekubo, p	4	2	2	0
H. Noda, lb	4	2	1	1
M. Kimura, lf	4	0	0	1
R. Murakami, c	3	1	0	0
S. Kimura, 2b	3	0	0	0
J. Kimura, rf	3	0	0	1
B. Murakami, cf	2	0	2	0
H. Shimada, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	6	3
SKIBOS	AB	H	R	E
J. Aoki, ss	4	0	0	0
G. Aoki, cf	3	0	0	0
T. Mayahara, 2b	2	0	0	0
B. Abe, lf	1	0	0	0
G. Morishige, rf	4	1	1	0
G. Takahashi, 3b, p	4	0	0	1
T. Miura, c	3	0	0	0
H. Maruyama, lb	2	0	0	0
W. Horita, p	0	0	0	0
T. Tokunaga, lf	3	0	0	0
S. Kawamura, 3b	3	2	1	1
G. Shizuru, 2b	2	1	0	0
L. Yamaga, 3b	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	2	2
HINODES...	003	100	002	- 6
SKIBOS....	000	010	100	- 2

SAKURAS-LOBOS

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no was charged with the loss.

BOX SCORE:				
LOBOS	AB	H	R	E
M. Uyesugi, ss	5	1	1	1
J. Shiro, c	5	2	3	0
S. Hirano, 3b, p	4	2	2	0
T. Kuwatani, lb	6	2	2	0
G. Sasaki, cf	6	2	0	1
T. Kunimoto, rf	2	0	0	1
S. Nagai, lf	4	2	2	0
G. Nagai, 2b	5	0	2	4
B. Shiro, p	1	0	0	0
T. Furuya, rf	3	1	0	0
Y. Hirano, 2b	3	1	1	0
Totals	44	13	13	3
SAKURAS	AB	H	R	E
M. Ito, 3b	4	2	2	3
J. Otsuki, lf	5	2	2	0
Y. Ono, rf, 3b	6	1	2	1
T. Shimizu, cf	4	2	2	0
J. Kubochi, lb	3	0	0	0
T. Ono, c	5	1	1	0
J. Hagihara, ss	6	1	0	1
A. Kato, 2b	4	3	3	0
J. Otani, p	2	1	2	0
S. Yotsuya, lb	2	1	1	2
J. Kawata, p	2	1	2	0
K. Akutagawa, rf	1	0	1	0
Totals	44	16	17	7
SAKURAS..	300	211	082	- 17
LOBOS....	010	123	303	- 13

PLEAD NOT GUILTY IN TREASON CASE

DENVER, May 14 --Mrs. William Tanigoshi, Mrs. Tsuruko Wallace and Mrs. Florence Otani, Japanese-American sisters charged with treason in connection with the escape of German prisoners of war from a Trinidad camp, pleaded not guilty yesterday in US District Court.

A delay of three weeks was granted to attack the grand jury indictment charging treason and conspiring to commit treason. The women are in county jail.

OLD TIMERS WIN

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OLD TIMERS	AB	H	R	E
A. Hida, rf	3	1	2	0
J. Tani, 3b	3	2	2	1
B. Matsumoto, lf	4	1	0	0
D. Yamaji, ss	4	2	2	0
T. Usui, 2b	4	2	2	1
H. Nishijima, cf	4	0	0	0
G. Nakano, p	3	0	2	0
A. Takata, c	3	1	2	0
Y. Matsuda, lb, p	3	2	2	0
M. Iwamura, p	1	0	0	0
D. Asai, rf	1	1	1	0
Totals	33	11	13	2
12E KUZU...	000	011	0	-- 2
OLD TIMERS..	134	032	x	- 13

MERKS TRIUMPH

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Winning pitcher was Koichi Kimura and the losing chucker, youthful Sam Nakatani.

BOX SCORE:				
RAIDERS	AB	H	R	E
G. Hinoki, 3b	4	0	0	3
M. Sakaguchi, cf	4	0	2	2
F. Niizawa, 2b	4	3	1	0
J. Furuno, lb, p	5	2	1	1
M. Omoto, ss	4	0	0	1
T. Hamahashi, rf	2	0	0	0
S. Nakatani, p, lf	5	0	0	1
F. Okada, lf	1	1	0	0
K. Yoshimura, lb	2	0	0	3
R. Tsurumoto, c	2	1	0	2
Totals	33	7	4	13
MERCURIES	AB	H	R	E
J. Ito, lf	6	3	3	0
K. Yamaga, c, rf	5	2	3	0
J. Hoshizu, lb	7	2	3	1
R. Kitagawa, 2b	5	3	4	1
A. Hatanaka, ss	6	2	1	0
J. Tsuruta, rf	1	1	1	0
A. Asakawa, cf	6	2	2	0
G. Morita, 3b, rf	5	2	1	0
K. Kimura, p	5	1	1	0
T. Kajioaka, 3b	5	2	1	1
R. Yamaga, lf	0	0	0	0
M. Imamura, c	0	0	1	0
M. Nagoshi, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	51	20	21	3
RAIDERS...	100	020	100	- 4
MERCURIES..	210	012	32x	- 21



戦争と米国内輿論調査 最近のゲラツプポール

ジョージングラツプ氏は周知の如く米国内輿論調査の主筆者で本據をニューヨーク州ワシントンに置き、時事問題に對する国内輿論の調査に當つてゐる。

プリンストン五月六日
米国内輿論調査の權威であるゲラツプ調査は嚮に全米四十八州に於ける投票者數に準じて左の如き質向を發し、民意の動向を探求するべく、この戦争も重大視

て居らぬ嫌ひがある。戦地よりの掃蕩將兵達が語る言葉は眞実なりや。答へ重大視して居らず。六割六分。重大視して居る。二割五分。意見發表を差控ふる。八分

週二回刊 お望みの土曜日

◎右否定者に對し更に、質向に重大視して居らざる。すれは適當なる是正策を示され度し。回答

一戦場に於ける戦闘の真相を撮つた映画をより多く大衆の觀覽に供すること。二国内民衆の犠牲を強ゆること。而して前記回答一に對する具體案としてより多く凄惨なる戦争フィルム、掃蕩勇士の講演、オレゴン州選出下院議員モット氏は本週始にして米國に對する忠告を述べ、米議會に大戦終結如何が疑惑視される。米議會に提出する可くは、日系邦人一せ者をも奇しく放逐する。更に犠牲強要策として、労働動員法の発動、ボンドの強制購入、娯樂遊興場所の統制並に閉鎖を挙げらる。

グイス氏 立候補を断念

華府五月十二日
グイス調査委員会の首腦者であり、反米行動摘発に過去六ヶ年向う界口C/Oユニオンの縦横の活躍をなしてゐる。テキサス選出下院議員グイス氏は自身の健康許さざるの理由を以ての本尊なりと言ふ決議文を採擇してゐる。

旨、郷里ボウモントに於て聲明を發した。因にグイス氏の再選に當つてはC/Oのヒルマン氏を筆頭に強烈な反村派があり、更に同氏の出身地の郡部政界にC/Oユニオンの牙城であり、嚮に開かれた民主黨郡大会に於て「グイス氏は煽動家」と言ふ決議文を採擇してゐる。

一世報人の選案 米議會に提出せよ

送還せよと言ふのであり。更に日系米國市民に對して米國に對する忠告を述べ、米議會に提出する可くは、日系邦人一せ者をも奇しく放逐する。更に犠牲強要策として、労働動員法の発動、ボンドの強制購入、娯樂遊興場所の統制並に閉鎖を挙げらる。

1. Recent surveys of the American Institute of public opinion.
2. Dies quits race for re-election.
3. Post war deportation of Japanese alien proposed in Congress early this week by Rep. Matt(R) Ore.
4. Amache High graduation.

実行に移すべしと言ふのである。提出案の吉に依れば右議案は米國出生市民の民権を尊重、考慮して慎重に作製されてゐる。米議會は於ける右議案動向は現在、予測するに困難であるが、成り行きは一般より注視されてゐる。
③
亞町高校卒業式は明十八日正午後八時より新講堂に於て盛大に挙行せらるゝ、今日既報の如くである。因に今年期卒業生は二五八名。

同胞愛を示し新来者を迎へよ アパート独占者の善處を要望

六月中旬ジエローム移同志等夫れ、速かに勤者の来着は既報の通同居する苦を為さるりて、亞町当局では目度りと截然と通達し下大童に諸般の準備をてらるる。

急いでらるる。リント目下フアンズラン氏が所長は今回左の如く所内居室に關する一補佐してらるるが、タイ部の現状を發表すると、ボトグ氏は来るサハ日共に左記居室独占者に對して可及的に善處方を促してらるる。

○九十七室のA.F.のア
○二十二室のC.D.のテ
○三室のB.E.のアパ
は三名で占有
即ち如上の一ニ二室は
僅かにア宛で占有して
るる譯であり、五百人
と新に迎へるに當り當
局では亦急的に
上記の者各知合ひ同
志、同じ境遇にある者

に、是の手統は地方支
局を通じて出願する事
となつて居り、強ひて
志願を強要するのでは
無い、只應召兵が友人
と共に入隊を希望する
場合又は同時に召集を
受けたい時、是の希望を
容れらる一便法である

合衆國陸軍官 三女性を告發す

昨四三年十月中旬惹起
したツリニダド收容中
の独捕虜二名の逃去に
關聯するとの嫌疑を受
り、過日司法官に對し
連行された三女性三
名は今回合衆國陸軍
官の告發するところ

体格検査合格者は 志願入營を申請し得

陸軍の体格検査に合格
し其召集を受けける前
に入隊を希望する者又
は或る一團と共に召集
される様希望する壯丁
は自発的に志願入營を
願し得る旨、今週ノー
デル徴兵主任は發表し

肉類統制は解除 ステーキは現状維持

肉類の統制はステーキ
ローストを除く外、總
て解除することに決
定した旨、今回戦時食
糧局は發表した。

拒否した上、
連行された。

出 石川レイオウと女兒 龜岡貞夫と女兒

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れたが、祭雪の功なり、
デプロマーを受けた者
一四二名の多数に上つ
てらるる。

拒否した上、
連行された。

家族死携へ未着

組育五月十日
ブルタリン、ハイト
に設置されたホステル
を中心に邦人排撃の鋒
を中大都市組育の一角
に上り、ラガデア市長
の抗議となつて現小官
の抗議となつて現小官
の辯駁應酬となり、形
勢は急テンポに進展す
るが如く見られてゐる
例、ホステル問題も落
着き、既にオ一班宿泊
音としてヒラー轉住所
より里見松之助氏一家
が到着、ブルタリン紙
は写真入りで紹介して
らるる。

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- 1. May issue Administrative housing moving directives.
- 2. Drafts may enter service with friend before called.
- 3. Japanese sisters indicted in escape of German prisoners near Trinidad.
- 4. To observe past WRA meat policy.
- 5. Eight Amoaheans fall to report.
- 6. Vital statistics
- 7. Brooklyn's new resettlement hostel's first guests.
- 8. Donation.

数字上に現れた 所内在住者

区長會情報部

最近に於ける所内在住者
總数は六千四百三十余
名で女子より男子の數
は百八十五名多い。
今でも部落別に於て見
ると時々の二百六十五
名を筆頭にBFの二百
六十名FEの二百五十
一名、OEの二百四十九
名、Gの二百三十七名
の順で、一番少いのは
Fの百九十三名、G
の百九十四名である。

◎年齢上の兩性
(1) 零才より十七才迄
は六十八名男子が多い。
(2) 二十五才より三十四
才迄は百十四名女子が
多い。
(3) 三十五才より四十四
才迄は二十二名女子が
多い。

◎職業情報
WR A シカゴ支局より
の通報に依れば、同市
並に其の近郊都邑更に
各農園地域に亘つて、
日本人の就職も多數
ある由で、特に時節柄
雇人の條件に二世二世
の年長者が四十才以上
の者も歡迎してゐる
由である。

シカゴ W R A 支局では
周旋する場合、夫れも
雇主の申出を逐一調査
して年長者の雇用に登
力してゐると。

西田敏恵嬢退社
岳父より寄附
本社翻譯部社員として
過去一ヶ年有餘に亘り
窓字を担当し勤勉誠実
を以て終始した我等の
西田敏恵嬢は、今回鶴
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報の如く去週土曜日夜
テリボールに於て催
されたが、來聴者堂に
満ち、頗る盛會で文字
通り春宵一刻值千金
の感も深からしめ、午
後十二時開會した。

白川開教使は周知の如く
鶴にトバズセンターに
舉行された、北米佛教
團會様に列席され更に
塩湖市並に傳馬地方迄
歴訪し、去る十三日迄
亞町に帰還された。

小學部三十一人
小學部二學年級生徒は
本日各受持教師に列半
され、動物植物の研究
旁々所外へ遠足に出
かけた旨、デユマス校
長は發表した。
因に列半者はサント
西堀・スマークマンの
三女教師である。

病院長暫く 紐育に滞在

病院長カーズタズ氏
は愛妻急逝の訃報に接
し急遽東行した事は、
既報の如くであるが、
同氏は紐育に於て葬儀
を営むため暫く同地に
滞り、豫定であるが、
尚同氏不在中は臨時院
長代理が一切の管理に
當る旨、リンドレー所
長は發表した。

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1. Block managers assembly
disclosed itemized re-
ports on recent surveys.
2. Amache ball league's score
3. Hospital chief left for N.Y.
4. Chicago W.R.A. office re-
ports job opportunities.
5. PIONEER extends appre-
ciation to Miss Nishida.
6. Miss Brown attends social
workers confab.
7. A.R.C. activities.
8. Shigin & biwa recital
successful.

7K区興業大盛會

去週土曜日夜7K区に
於て舉行された娛樂部
の巡回興業は、定刻前
既に大入満員の盛況も
呈し、洗練された役者
と斬新なプログラムに
觀衆は先全に魅了され
特に阿波の囃子と人
の大師の場の一幕には
大の場の一幕には
涙と感涙の涙を絞らざる者
なく、斯くて午後十一
時半大盛會裡に閉會した。

白川開教使は周知の如く
鶴にトバズセンターに
舉行された、北米佛教
團會様に列席され更に
塩湖市並に傳馬地方迄
歴訪し、去る十三日迄
亞町に帰還された。

小學部三十一人
小學部二學年級生徒は
本日各受持教師に列半
され、動物植物の研究
旁々所外へ遠足に出
かけた旨、デユマス校
長は發表した。
因に列半者はサント
西堀・スマークマンの
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亞町婦聯により

亜町婦人聯盟はかねてセンター居住の婦人方

の手になる手藝品と共鶴嶺湖に居住する若林同消費の厚意に依り販氏の次男信喜氏は豫て売中のごり、既に先古武家兼吉、草場末吉週全部売却済みの報に両夫妻の媒約に依り婚

西

送り紳士と

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其の二 最所時次郎

四

品格の作爲は一夜作り岳格の役面と俱に紅粉を以て塗潰すが如く、以て暫く人と欺くも久しきは亘らず、是公衆の宜しく注意喚起爲可き所に非らずやと思惟する。公衆の中には金品に依り、中には仕方なき僅の位置を手前味噌流に

を表してゐる。

若林信喜氏 結婚の 馬場波江嬢

契約を結んだ。 ①急告 ②高校オーナーソサイテ 病院車運轉手大至急の新入会員は廿三名 雇ひ度きに付き希望者ご来る十九日夜歓迎会 は受附迄未談あり度しを催す由。

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外 部 轉 住 音

Table with names and numbers. Columns include names like 森岡孝藏, 熊谷ジロ, 柏瀬ビル, etc., and numbers like 5/6, 5/8, etc.

今養仰礼

故山崎吉助葬送の際には御多用中の處態々御會葬被下且多大なる御同情と御配慮を賜り御芳志の段奉深謝候。

於 9H ホール 「神よりの生命」 未訪眞志。 榎本ロイ伍長ヲ二兵營 加藤美夫伍長ヲ三兵營 北島トド堂曹サハ三兵營 城本ヲ三郎兵卒ハ一兵營

毎日曜午前九時 於 11H 娛樂室

妻 山崎かつ 女婿 土井内正 妻 芳子 孫 令 百合子 親族代表原重頼 友人代表丸山清人 同郷人代表和田謙吾

生長の家行会 講師 唐津卯之助 五月十八日 夜七時 於 12G ホール 「治病と語る」座談会 五月廿一日 夜七時

1. Amache Women Federation news. 2. A reader's voice. 3. Marriage. 4. Ambulance driver wanted immediately. 5. Relocation. 6. Appreciation. 7. Seicho-No-Iye service. 8. Visiting soldiers. 9. Nichiren service.