

# 1883 MUZZLE-LOADING RIFLE DISCOVERED!

A story of the old west may be brought to light through the chance discovery Sunday of an old muzzle-loading rifle southwest of the center. Ray Taketa of 12E-2D and a group of hikers uncovered an old gun which was par-

tially buried in the prairie sand.

Faintly discernible are two names scratched on the stock of the gun. One name seems to be "F. Shoemaker," but the other cannot be read. The date "1883" is also faintly readable.

There are 16 notches filed on the gun, perhaps a record of early Indian trouble.

A. L. MacDonald, editor of the Granada Journal, inspected the rifle yesterday and is endeavoring to uncover the story behind it.



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Amache, Colorado

## TULE LAKE BOUNDS REACH CALIFORNIA SAFELY SUNDAY

Project Director James G. Lindley received a teletype message Monday that the train carrying Granada and Jerome's former residents reached Tule Lake at 6:30 p.m. last Sunday after an uneventful trip.

## FARM PROJECT DECLARED 'EMERGENCY OPERATION'

The local farm project has been declared an "emergency operation" by Project Director James G. Lindley, according to John Spencer, chief of agriculture.

This declaration on the part of the project director makes it possible for all overtime accumulated on the farm to be paid in cash at the end of the 90-day period. Evacuees employed in offices or mess halls may work on the farm during odd hours, evenings, Saturday afternoons and Sundays, and receive cash payment for time worked. Only restriction is that the worker must put in at least 20 hours in overtime, otherwise his overtime will be credited to compensatory time.

## \$450 DAMAGES INFLICTED AT 7E MESS FIRE SUNDAY

Amache's fourth major fire broke loose at 7E mess hall Sunday night causing approximately \$450 damages, states Vern Campbell, fire protection officer. Flames were already shooting out of the ventilator when the fire was discovered by an 8E resident.

The fire alarm was turned in at 8:15 o'clock. Both fire trucks responded to the call with Jerry Sullivan, assistant fire protection officer, directing Platoon A, a six-man squad. The fire kept gaining headway, but the on-duty firefighters with the assistance of the off-duty men brought the blaze under control within ten minutes. And within 45 minutes the fire was completely extinguished.

The fire is believed to have started when the lightning short-circuited the interior electric wires.

## PRODUCTION GOAL IMPOSSIBLE WITHOUT MORE FARM HELP

With the planting season for the project farm delayed considerably during April due to inclement weather, John Spencer, chief of agriculture, frankly stated yesterday that it is impossible to meet the farm program goal set earlier this season.

The agriculture division is doing all it can to step up activities but so far has planted only one-half as much as was planted last

year at this time, both in vegetables and feed crops. Unless the farm section gets the much-needed workers to offset those going out on seasonal jobs, there will be forced reduction in farm produce this season.

There are only 90 persons laboring day and night at present and doing fine work, but it cannot do the job that required 265 workers last year.

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## RUNCORN TO ACCEPT POSITION IN TULE

Edmond H. Runcorn will leave for Tule Lake Saturday to take over his newly-assigned post as Tule Lake business enterprises advisor. Runcorn was business enterprises supervisor for this center. His work will be carried on by the evacuees.

## CHERRY WINS WAR BOND

CHICAGO--Cherry Yoshitomi, former Amachean who used to work in the PIONEER office and now an employee at a large Chicago lithographing firm, is the May winner of the company's monthly \$50 war bond award.

The award is given to the employee who submits the best suggestion during the month to speed up production and increase efficiency.

She is the first feminine employee of the firm to win the award.

"I enjoy my work at the company and the fellow workers here are just grand," Miss Yoshitomi declared.

"I do hope more nisei will relocate," she added.

## GRANADA PIONEER

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It was about six months ago, a former Anache nisei resident was working his way thru the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, St. Louis, Mo., as a restaurant waiter. His boss one day took a few minutes off to chat with this young nisei student. Like most interested Caucasians, the employer fired the usual queries about camp life, his parents and their former occupation, and his home town in California.

In the course of the conversation, the restaurant boss asked, "So you're attending college. Doesn't the government pay for your expense?"

The nisei was startled. "Heck, no," he cried, "If the WRA paid for my college education, I wouldn't be working here."

That night this same student came home to his apartment and related his experience to his roommate, who had been doing domestic work for a Jewish family.

"Yeah, Kats," he reflected, "my former boss asked me that, too. He thought the US Government was paying the college expenses for all nisei students."

This shows, regardless of all the publicity the WRA program and nisei have been receiving, the average American person has only a vague idea of the WRA policy. In all probability, in the two above-mentioned cases, the interested individuals thought since the WRA gave train fare and \$25 in cash to "get a new lease on life" that it also paid for college education.

It became more evident that press and radio publicity alone cannot do a thorough job of acquainting the American public with the WRA relocation program. Various relocation offices situated throughout the Midwest and eastern states cannot accomplish the job of introducing evacuees to the different communities without aid from other sources.

## Letters TO THE EDITOR

(Letters printed below appeared in the May 22 issue of Life Magazine.--ed. note.)

Sirs:

I don't often write fan letters to editors. But I want to tell you that I thought LIFE's story on Mr. Yamamoto (LIFE, May 1) was pretty fine. We ought to believe in ourselves enough to believe life in America would out-balance a bit of race. So many don't that it's pitiful. I don't know anything about Mr. Yamamoto but I think that treatment of those born in our west, of Japanese parents is a kind of acid test, and we aren't meeting it very well.

LEWIS S. GANNETT  
New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

I have just finished Faith Fair's article on Mr. Yamamoto. How can anyone read it without fear? These are American people who have been raised in a tradition of freedom, who have attended American schools and who attend church weekly, but who have completely failed to realize what their country stands for.

BERNARD ROSENFELD  
West Chester, Pa.

Sirs:

I have spent three years in the Army learning to fight Nazism only to get stabbed in the back in my own backyard by a bunch of rabble rousers in Great Meadows, N.J.--so have 10 million other servicemen and women who are fighting for democracy.

PFC. M. F. HERSEY  
Fort Custer, Mich.

Sirs:

My husband, along with a couple of million other Americans, is now in the Army because a group in Germany took the attitude toward "Mr. Finkelstein" that Great Meadows, N. J. has taken toward "Mr. Yamamoto."

MARY A. KEATING, R.N.  
Rochester, Minn.

Sirs:

I was very much interested in George Yamamoto, the Japanese farmer, I have had Japanese labor on my farm for almost a year now and have found them more than satisfactory. Their wives and children are here also and so far there has been no ill feeling in the countryside.

I intend writing Mr. Yamamoto and offering him a position here. And he can bring his family, too.

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The only solution is that the aforementioned two forces and relocatees must combine their efforts to accomplish the important task. Students and relocatees it seems can con-

vince the community residents more readily since they are the ones involved most. But every method--the press, radio, WRA and relocatees--must be used to "carry on the ball."

## SEVEN MORE ANSWER CALL FOR ARMY PHYSICAL EXAM

Seven more youths were called by Uncle Sam to report for their pre-induction physical examination in Denver Monday, according to Lewis Fanslan, leave officer, yesterday. Five of the pre-inductees were registrants of the Prowers County Selective Service board.

They were Harry Hoshio Kajioka, 10E-6E; Bunshi Ben Ape, 7E-9D; Yoshio John Ito, 7E-3E; Takashi Nomiyama, 12H-1B, and Saburo Kawamura, 7E-9D. Ichiro Ito, 9K-11C, and John Kimura, 7F-10F, the two remaining pre-inductees, have volunteered for Camp Savage and will report there if they pass their Army physical.

## WORKERS NEEDED AT HOSPITAL

Urgently needed are three cooks--two males and one female--for the hospital mess, reports Walter N. Moers of the personnel section. Applicants should see Miss Ruth Cornman, dietitian at the hospital, immediately. Also needed at the hospital are two stockers.

## TO DINE AT WORKERS' MESS

With the closing of the local army mess hall, 15 to 18 appointed personnel members who formerly dined there will be served their lunches at the evacuee workers' mess hall until the mess re-opens, states William Wells, project steward.

## BLOCK SOFTBALL SCHEDULE RELEASED

Following is the second round of the block softball league to be played Friday evening:

UPPER DIVISION	
10H at 11F	
12F at 11G	
11K at 9E	
12E at 11H	
LOWER DIVISION	
8K at 6F	
7F at 8E	
7E at 6E	
7H at 9K	

## MAKE THAT "BASKET" COUNT

They say "a word to the wise is sufficient," so here goes. Lately too many evacuee employees who dine at the workers' mess have insisted on throwing orange peelings around, instead of properly disposing them into the many garbage cans. If this undesirable practice continues, oranges will not be served any longer.

In fact, this word of advice applies to the center as a whole.

## MOVIES

TODAY  
7:00 p.m.--12H Mess hall  
7:45 p.m.--11K Mess hall  
("Follow The Band")

THURSDAY  
7:00 p.m.--7K Mess hall  
7:45 p.m.--6H Mess hall

FRIDAY  
NO MOVIES

Showing now is a Universal musical hit, "Follow The Band," featuring Leo Carrillo, Leon Errol and Mary Beth Hughes. This amusing story deals with the plight of an amateur trombone virtuoso from the country, who through a fluke plunges headlong into fame and fortune on Broadway.

## MONETARY DONATION

The PIONEER extends its sincere thanks to Ryukichi Morita of 12H-6B for his monetary donation.

## TINSMAN TENDERS HER RESIGNATION

Mrs. Betty Tinsman, chairman of the high school commercial department, will resign from the faculty staff at the end of this month and will leave for Washington, DC, to join her husband, Lt. Carl S. Tinsman.

Mrs. Tinsman arrived here with the first group of Caucasian instructors and has served as advisor for the high school Co-op and the local chapter of the National Honor Society.

## EMPLOYMENT BLANKS FOR MERCHANT MARINE HERE

Individual record statement blanks for clearance of evacuees desiring employment in the merchant marine or the fishing industry have been received by the local relocation office, stated Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor.

## "BAREFOOT BOY" TO BE SHOWN

Attention, young lads and lassies! A date, Saturday, to see "Barefoot Boy," a film glorifying the typical American boy, at Terry Hall sponsored by the CA division. This may be the final free movies for the summer season, so every ticket holder is urged to attend.

"Barefoot Boy" features Jackie Moran, Ralph Morgan, Marcia May Jones and Claire Windsor in the principal roles. The first showing commencing from 9 o'clock in the morning is open to blue ducat holders and in the afternoon, 2 o'clock, orange ticket bearers will be admitted.

All applications are forwarded from here for consideration and approval by the US Coast Guard. Any adverse decision may be appealed anytime within 30 days by the applicant.

No aliens or inexperienced men under 26 will be accepted.

## LOCAL GIRL TOPS FRESHMAN CLASS

Blanche Kimoto, former Amache resident, was the highest ranking freshman of the 1943 commencement at Dakota Wesleyan university in South Dakota, according to the University News Service. Miss Kimoto, now a sophomore, and other Japanese-American students at Wesleyan are reported to be prominent in all school functions.

## FARM PROBLEM

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need for 20 tractor drivers, 50 workers on the vegetable farm, 10 irrigators and 10 men for fence construction.

Cooperation of the residents are asked in meeting this farm program emergency, concluded Spencer.

# YELLOW CAB OFFERS JOBS FOR MECHANICAL-MINDED

Attention of all mechanically inclined center residents is called to the job offer by the Yellow Cab company of Philadelphia, Pa., for five men for its maintenance division, according to Mario Vecchio, local relocation advisor.

All those interested may personally contact Bill Sato at 12G-6D, who holds one of the top positions with the company. He is visiting this center at present and will remain till May 29. Tom Onomiya, another former Amachean, is also employed there and doing well.

Present job offer pays 70 cents an hour for beginners with no experience and no tools, 85 cents to \$1 an hour for semi-skilled and \$1.10 an hour and up for skilled workers.

## KANDA TO MARRY KUROCHI IN JUNE

DENVER, Colo.--Miss Mary Kanda, 28, former Amache resident who resettled in Denver, will be married at 2 p.m., June 4, to Carl Kurochi, a native of Colorado, in St. John's, the Evangelist Catholic church in Denver.

The bride-to-be is a student beautician in the Mile High City, while the groom-to-be, who was in California at the time of evacuation, voluntarily returned to his native state and since has operated a farm near Brighton, Colo. The couple expects to live on Kurochi's farm.

Miss Kanda's mother, Mrs. Osako Kanda, also relocated in Denver from Amache. Her father is still in Amache but plans to rejoin his wife shortly.

## VITAL

### STATISTICS

**BIRTHS:**  
To Mr. and Mrs. M. Otamura, 11F-4B, a girl, May 19.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Y. Nakahira, 12H-7E, a girl, May 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Segawa, 12H-2D, a boy, May 20.

### FOUND

A pair of sun glasses at 10F diamond Sunday. Please claim at 8F CA office.

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A navy blue lady's jacket, last Thursday. Please claim same at the police station.

# FUJIHARA BECOMES BRIDE OF HAMAOKA; THANKS EXTENDED

Miss Shizue Fujihara, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saikichi Fujihara, 8F-4C, was wedded to Pfc. Sadao Hamaoka at the Fujihara home Saturday evening, May 20, with Rev. Shirakawa performing the ceremony. Pfc. Hamaoka is stationed at Camp Makey, Tex.

Both the Fujihara and Hamaoka families extend their appreciation for the kindness accorded them by their friends on the occasion of the wedding.

## JOHNSON STUDIES POSSIBILITIES

Richard B. Johnson, supervisor of vocational education from the Washington WRA office, spent last week in Amache, reports Dr. Lloyd A. Garrison, superintendent of education. Johnson and James R. Walter, Amache vocational-training supervisor, conferred with section and division heads in regard to the vocational training program being developed here.

The Silk Screen shop, garage, hospital, administration offices, center farm, carpenter shop and engineering sections were considered for possible training programs.

segregation center today, swelling the center's population to 18,152.

# Short TAKES

Miss Julia Prescott terminated her junior high school homemaking instructorship Saturday and has left for Denver, according to Miss Grace Lewis, acting secondary school principal.

Miss Prescott was among the first contingent of Caucasian instructors who arrived in Sept. 1942.

The Silk Screen club extends its appreciation to the local Christian Sunday school and other organizations for their monetary donations.

Approximately 45 girls of the GAA went to Arkansas river for a picnic Saturday afternoon, stated Miss Josephine Korsoski, Monday.

## 125 SENT TO TULE FROM HEART MT.

TULE LAKE, Calif., May 20--An additional 125 disloyal Japanese internees from the Heart Mountain relocation center, Wyo. arrived at the Tule Lake

AMACHE CHURCH SERVICES		
Event	Time	Place
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
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Fellowship	7:00 p.m. (Tonight)	9H
Prayer meeting	7:30 p.m. (Tonight)	9H
Vespers	7:30 p.m. (Friday)	9H
Vespers	7:30 p.m. (Saturday)	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

"Happiness" will be the round-table discussion conducted by Unosuke Karatsu at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting Thursday evening, at 12G recreation hall, 7 o'clock.

Paster George Aso of the Seventh-Day Adventist church will give a public lecture at Terry Hall, tomorrow evening, 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

# NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

## FARM SOS

LAST Saturday's issue of the PIONEER carried an article headed "Farm Issues Urgent Appeal For 100 workers," with the urgency being very immediate and essential in nature. There is no object in minimizing the need and unless the center residents go "to the rescue" it may mean a serious loss--not so much in money expended, that is a minor matter in comparison, but greatly in the fresh food supply for the mess halls.

This need is not only in the planting of vegetables but also of feeds to be raised for center livestock consumption, in the latter case it means double loss.

The present unhappy situation arose from various conditions but the chief obstacle was furnished by that bugaboo of all bugaboos that gives farmers--big and small--plenty of sleepless nights, the adverse weather. And the plaintive cry this time is no different, it's "the advent of unusual weather this year" that forces the farm section to send out an SOS call for help. Relocation and Army induction of key field men also contributed to the situation.

With the mess hall menus overflowing with starchy foods it is necessary for our well being that the vegetable supply, fresh from the field, be kept constant. It is a "must" on our food list if we are to keep our health in tip-top shape. This need is much more pronounced in the old people, who are not inveterate meat lovers, and in the youngsters who are in the growing-up stage. And if they are to have a balanced diet, some method of alleviating the farm problem must be found.

ONE silver lining in the farm section cloud, which is plenty dark right now, is that the ground is in better condition for farming and farm workers than last year, when the

# THOMAS WARNS AGAINST RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

DETROIT--In a letter to regional directors, directors, international representatives and local union presidents, R. J. Thomas, international president of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, warned against discrimination against nisei.

"Such discrimination," Thomas wrote, "is a violation of the CIO constitutional provision prohibiting discrimination and of the President's executive order No. 9346, on fair employment practices.

"The Japanese Americans who have been placed in plants by WRA have been thoroughly investigated by a appropriate government agencies; they are American citizens and there is no question of their loyalty. They are placed in these jobs by government order."

## MINISTERS PASS NISEI RESOLUTION

DES MOINES, Iowa--The Polk county ministerial association has passed this resolution:

"Be it resolved that we, as ministers of the Des Moines churches, go on record as favoring full participation of the nisei in the activities of our churches. And that we pledge ourselves to give them Christ-like consideration at all times and under all conditions. We further affirm that we shall at all times do whatever we can through Christian good will to let these people know that we feel that they are our brothers in Christ."

## THANKS A MILLION!

Miss Chiyoko Matsuda, Amache's well-known soprano, gave the PIONEER staff members a pleasant surprise yesterday by presenting them with a timely, thirst-quenching case of pepsicola. She also boosted the staff coffer with a generous monetary donation.

The PIONEER extends its sincerest appreciation to Miss Matsuda and with this means convey the staff members' "many thanks."

## AMERICAN YANK ATTACKS NARROW-MINDED PEOPLE

Unless so-called patriots who denounce all Japanese Americans are a small minority, a lot of good American blood is being wasted, Pvt. Jess Benton, "Somewhere in Italy," wrote to the Des Moines Register open forum recently.

terrain was mostly "unknown." Facilities are better and experience has corrected many mistakes to assure a much smoother and "on schedule" farm operation.

The only fly in the farm division ointment is the question of labor. The appeal sent out for workers by John Spencer, chief of agriculture, is truly urgent, and if our mess hall tables are to hold green vegetables "as usual," we must keep the project farm in operation. Whether we shall have a bountiful pantry or not depends upon the amount of cooperation and effort expended by the evacuee residents in this time of need.

In discussing letters in the open forum and in Time magazine, advocating the ouster of all Japanese after the war, Pvt. Benton said, "Letters of this type make my blood boil. Such ignorant, bigoted, narrow-minded people should be the ones that are shipped out."

The letter continued: "I have been with boys of Japanese descent for quite some time now, and am proud to have them for buddies. You won't find a better bunch of boys anywhere. These boys are giving their lives for the United States. They are the real Americans, not those rabble-rousers who sit safely in the states and preach race hatred."

## "OVER 40" LISTS JOBS IN CHICAGO FOR ISSEI

"Over 40," a special supplement to the north Central area job summary report dealing specifically in job opportunities for issei, is now available for inspection at the local relocation office, stated Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor, yesterday. This supplement gives detailed information on jobs in Chicago and 65 nearby towns and cities.

Many employers are said to prefer older employees because men and women over 40 years of age are generally more steady and dependable workers. If you are unable to speak English, you can still get a job where other issei are working.

Of the hundreds of jobs open to issei in and near Chicago, following are the more attractive:

Shoe repairmen, \$51.09 a week to start, 48 hour week; manufacture of rain-coats, rubberized cloth, etc.; Army and Navy work, no experience necessary, 66 cents an hour, \$250-\$350 bonus at end of year; assemble and glue box parts (female), 50 cents an hour start, 68 cents an hour later by operating machine, 48-hour week.

Candy packing, sorting, wrapping, etc., no experience necessary, 63 cents an hour (male) to start, 60 cents an hour (female) to start, 48-hour week; experienced dressmakers, \$30 to \$80 a week, depending on experience, piece work, 35-40 hour week; busboys, \$55-\$100, plus two meals and tips, 48-hour week; housemen, \$95-\$125 a month, 48-hour week.

Domestic work in private homes and farm work are unlimited in number.

## PALM-EAGLE, EAGLE AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED ON MAY 31

Katsumi Arimoto, PIONEER staff member and junior assistant scoutmaster of Troop 162, will receive the Eagle Scout badge, highest award in Scouting, at the fifth Amache District Court of Honor to be held on Memorial day at Terry Hall, according to Scout Commissioner Ed M. Tokunaga. George Marumoto, now stationed at Ft. Blanding, Fla., will receive his Eagle award through the mail.

Eagle bronze palms will

be presented to Jack Ito and Russell Yamaga, scoutmaster and assistant scoutmaster of Troop 162. A special organizer award will be made to Yamaga.

Receiving Life Scout badges will be Eddie Kubota and Minoru Tonai of Troop 179 and Miles Hamada and Shozo Yamaga of Troop 162. The Star Scout award list includes Larry Nakamura of Troop 161; Sadao Akaki, Bobby Endo, Seishi Inouye, Jim Mametsuka, Jimmy Tanikawa, Leo Tatara and Kiyoshi Tateishi, Troop 162; and Joe Maruyama, Iwao Moritani, Sumiya Nakai and Bob Urugami, Troop 179.

Numerous merit badges, first and second class awards will also be made.

## 200 POUNDS OF ICE TO EACH MESS

With Ole Man Weather putting on that real summer heat, each mess hall is receiving two hundred pounds of ice daily, states William Wells, project steward.

## CLARK RESUMES MESS ASSISTANCE

Herbert Clark, who has been acting farm stock buyer, resumed his duties as assistant project steward this week, announced Project Steward William Wells, yesterday.

## NEWLY-ORGANIZED COMMITTEE READY TO RECEIVE EVACUEES

Another great impetus for relocation was added recently by the newly-organized Japanese-American Resettlement Committee of the Brooklyn Council for Social Planning. William F. Hagarty, chairman of the committee, in his letter of May 15 to Project Director James G. Lindley states:

"I take pleasure in assuring you that this community stands ready to give every possible assistance to newly-arrived Japanese-American resettlers in successfully relocating themselves and their families in the City of New York.

"The opening of the hostel is convincing proof that Brooklyn and New York City as a whole stand ready to receive evacuees resettling here as members of a community deserving of every opportunity which it affords its residents."

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Florist, \$150-\$200 a mo, with 4-rm modern cottage. Family man preferred, Hattiesburg, Miss.

According to Hagarty there are already 800 evacuees who have resettled in New York City and 2,000 persons of Japanese ancestry who came there before the outbreak of the war.

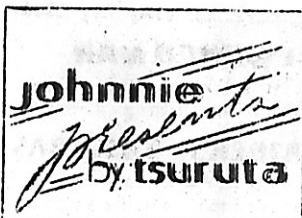
His conclusion of the letter is most reassuring. He states, "I know I speak for all members of our committee when I say that we hope numerous persons of Japanese ancestry still residing at the relocation centers will decide to come East to resettle in family groups or individually in this Borough or in other parts of New York City. Please be assured of our readiness to give you any further information that you or residents of the Granada relocation center may desire with regard to relocation opportunities in this area."

## MONETARY DONATION

The monetary donation received from Mrs. Hisae Yamamoto, 8F-1D, is greatly acknowledged by the PIONEER staff.

## WANTED

One female and two male cooks; two stokers for hospital mess division. Apply with Miss Ruth Cornman, dietitian.



**BACK? YEP, AGAIN!**

Here we go again, to give you "dopes" on sport-ing, around the dust-bowl-like project. It's king baseball, the national pastime! And Amache's nine-team circuit pennant chase just finished its second set of league encounters which makes us tardy so with-out further ado-away we go. **BROTHERLY ACT**

In last Saturday's twilight engagement, the Skibos met the 1943 horsehide champs the Deltans. Note-worthy was that there were two set of three brothers--the aculeate Kawamuras and the hard-knocking Aokis--cavorting on the teams.

Sab Kawamura, relief chucker for the Skibos, struck out both of his brothers--younger second base-man Shiro and veteran first sacker George--in the 6th stanza. It was two gone and bases loaded when eldest George went down on strikes. Whether it was 'brotherly love' or not, it still goes in the records as a share of glory for Sab, pulling through in the clinches, although he played for the losing side.

The Aokis had Yorio cavorting for the Deltans in rightfield, while his younger brothers, George and Jun, performed for the Skibos in centerfield and short-stop respectively.

Here are two great baseball trios for you. Every-one an all-round athlete. **PLAYER OF THE WEEK**

In our season's first pick, it's Mercuries! first sacker, Joltin' Jack Hoshi-zu. His long four-bagger over the centerfielder in the last half of the 8th inning with two men aboard broke a deadlock to push his team to its second consecutive league triumph, 14-11, in a nip-and-tuck slugfest over the 8F Lobos Sunday morning. Besides his game-clinching homer, Hoshizu connected for a double and two singles for a total of four bingles in five tries. Yes, it was his big day.

## **LOBOS LOSE, 14-11**

# **HOSHIZU'S HOMER IN 8TH GIVES MERCS SECOND WIN**

Jack Hoshizu's terrific homerun wallop into deep centerfield with two mates aboard in the last half of the eighth inning broke a 11-11 deadlock and gave the hardhitting Meros a thrilling 14-11 decision over the fighting 8F Lobos Sunday morning at the LOF field.

## **HINODES SMOTHER 12E KUZUS WITH 35-12 SHELLACKING**

The 11F Hinodes broke the all-Amache scoring record by smashing across 35 markers against the hap-less 12E Kuzus in a seven-inning tilt Saturday afternoon at the local diamond. The scoreboard read at the end of the game, 35-12.

Scoring almost at will by hammering two inexperienced Kuzu hurlers for 22 hits along with 20 free passes and the 15 errors committed by the losers, the Hinodes had a field day.

Pacing the massacre were Hideo Noda with a homer, double and two singles, --continued on page 8--

A five-run splurge in the second frame plus the single marker tallied in the opening inning and another score in the third canto found the Meros with a 7-2 lead. But the Lobos countered with a pair of runs and in the sixth, they smashed across six more to take a temporary lead. Then the Meros retaliated with a rally of their own, crossing the plate four times in the lucky seventh, and three more in the eighth continued on page 8



# **POWERFUL DELTANS HAND SKIBOS 9-3 SETBACK**

By handing the youthful Skibos a 9-3 setback, the powerful Walnut Grove Deltans successfully launched their drive towards a second consecutive league crown Saturday night, LOF diamond.

The Skibos shocked the champs in the initial frame when Maruyama singled and Tom Tokunaga clouted a circuit smash to take a fast start. But the jubilation among the Skibo fans and players was short-lived as the Deltans' power at the plate broke loose to score three markers in their half of the inning. Thereon the Deltans went on to win easily.

Sab Kawamura added a dramatic touch to the tilt when he relieved the starting Skibo hurler, George Takahashi, in the sixth frame and struck out both of his brothers, Shiro and George. The latter with bags loaded.

For the Deltans, Yori Aoki and Jim Hanamura led --continued on page 8--

## **SAKURAS HAMMER LUCKLESS RAIDERS: 17-4 VICTORY**

The Sebastopol Sakuras handed the luckless Raiders their second straight shellacking, 17-4, Sunday afternoon at the league diamond. Crossing the plate four times in the first and second frames, the slugging Sakuras loafed along for an easy victory.

Jim Kubochi, Ken Akutagawa, Jack Otani and Jim Otsuki pounded the Raider chuckers unmercifully for 11 hits to pace the hitting attack. Big Tad Ono smashed out a circuit clout, while Floyd Niizawa banged out two bingles to top the losers.

Sam Nakatani was charged with the defeat, while Johnny Kawata chalked up --continued on page 8--

## **PRACTICE SCHEDULE**

Tonight.....Skibos  
Tomorrow.....Hinodes  
Friday.....Sakuras

IL O S T

SUGIOKA ELECTED IIF COUNCILMAN

A pair of sun glasses Yoshio Sugioka was recently elected IIF block representative, replacing Toshimatsu Otani, according to W. Ray Johnson, chief of community management, this week.

RAIDERS-SAKURAS

--continued from page 7-- his second consecutive league victory.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(--- continued from page 2 ---)

MRS. GAIL STEPHENS Oxford, Mich.

Sirs:

The narrow-mindedness of some of our New Jersey citizens is unforgivable. Apparently they have forgotten the thousands of Japanese, Germans, Italians and others who are fighting with us side by side. We have faith in them. Why shouldn't anyone else?

Y2/c JOHN A. KWASOWSKI San Francisco, Calif.

Sirs:

There are many of us who believe that the deceit, treachery and bestiality inherent in the Japanese we are fighting in the Pacific are traits not automatically removed from members of the race merely by the accident of birth in the U.S.

There are many of us who believe, quite sincerely and simply, that Japanese immigrants to the U.S. and their American-born children will deliberately live an impeccable American life while awaiting an opportunity to perpetrate a Pearl Harbor of their own dimensions.

Cheers for the public-spirited citizens of New Jersey who ran Mr. Yamamoto away.

WILLIAM M. HINDS Birmingham, Ala.

SKIBOS-DELTANS

-- continued from page 7-- the hitting parade with two hits apiece, while for the losers, Tokunaga and Kawamura also were credited with two safeties each.

Winning chucker was Lefty Nishijima while George Takahashi was charged with the loss.

BOX SCORE:

Table with 5 columns: SKIBOS, AB, R, H, E. Rows include J.Aoki, G.Aoki, H.Maruyama, T.Tokunaga, S.Kawamura, G.Morishige, G.Shizurur, G.Takahashi, T.Miura, xT.Mayahara, L.Yanaga, and Total.

x Batted for Takahashi in 6th.

Table with 5 columns: DELTANS, AB, R, H, E. Rows include S.Kawamura, G.Watanabe, J.Hanamura, Y.Aoki, L.Nishijima, G.Kawamura, T.Ioka, S.Sugano, J.Nakatogawa, K.Umekubo, and Total.

SKIBOS.....201 000 0 - 3 DELTANS.....303 102 x - 9

KUZUS-HINODES

-- continued from page 7-- and Bob Murakami with a perfect four for four for the Hinodes. Hinodes' Bob Umekubo and Yosh Otani also slammed out Round-Trippers. Kuzu's George Iwanaga took the batting honors for the losers with two hits.

The winning hurler was Tok Kasai and Hank Kuwatani was the losing pitcher.

BOX SCORE:

Table with 5 columns: KUZUS, AB, R, H, E. Rows include G.Yoshioka, R.Ogawa, S.Ogino, G.Iwanaga, A.Iwanaga, J.Fukui, C.Yoshida, J.Morita, H.Kuwatani, and Total.

Table with 5 columns: HINODES, AB, R, H, E. Rows include J.Otsuka, K.Sugawara, B.Umekubo, H.Noda, M.Kimura, S.Kimura, Y.Otani, B.Murakami, T.Kasai, M.Furuta, J.Kimura, and Total.

KUZUS.....300 404 1 -12 HINODES.....466 568 x -35

Table with 5 columns: RAIDERS, AB, R, H, E. Rows include C.Hinoki, M.Sakaguchi, F.Niizawa, J.Furuno, M.Omoto, T.Saisho, T.Hamashashi, F.Tashiro, S.Nakatani, K.Yoshimura, F.Okuda, and Total.

Table with 5 columns: SAKURAS, AB, R, H, E. Rows include M.Ito, A.Kato, Y.Ono, J.Otsuki, T.Ono, J.Kubochi, J.Haruihara, K.Akutagawa, J.Kawata, S.Yotsuya, J.Otani, and Total.

RAIDERS...101 002 000 - 4 SAKURAS...441 000 26x - 17

LOBOS-MERCURIES

-- continued from page 7-- to hand the Lobos their second consecutive heart-breaking defeat.

Koichi Kimura went the route for the Mercs, registering his second straight win, and Bob Shiro was charged with the loss.

BOX SCORE:

Table with 5 columns: LOBOS, AB, R, H, E. Rows include M.Uyesugi, J.Shiro, S.Hirano, G.Sasaki, T.Kunimoto, S.Nagai, T.Furuya, Y.Hirano, B.Shiro, W.Shiro, and Total.

Table with 5 columns: MERCURIES, AB, R, H, E. Rows include J.Ito, K.Yanaga, J.Hoshizu, R.Kitagawa, R.Hatanaka, J.Tsuruta, A.Asakawa, G.Morita, K.Kimura, T.Kajioaka, and Total.

LOBOS....200 206 100 - 11 MERCURIES.151 000 43x - 14





### 地に農園は所民の兵站線

#### 自発的に出動援助せよ

春五月、豊饒なアークの進行中の同部では更にソノの曠原は一望に多数居住民の手助を限なき緑野続きの大平原へて居り、各自率先原である。正しく春耕農園に采れと呼んで居るに播種を急ぐ農人のツリ、至急走の人員を求ラクターの唸りば暁暗めてる。

ヨリ夕空に至るまで彼方此方に轟いてる。四月の降雨に蔭付け漣滯するの余儀なきは至つたセンター農業部に於ては九十余名の人員が目下大童に晝夜の別なく作業を急いでる。六百英加余の耕作と企

オーバタイムは現金にて支給するヒリンドレー所長は明確に声明し、食堂、事務所その他の部署に於ける従業員が土日、又は時向の許す限り、農園に出で援助する様態通してゐる。因にオーバタイムの現金支給は会計の都合上、一期向九十日後に爲る由で二十時間以上のオバタイムを有する者に限るとのことである。

### 第四回目的大火

#### 七E食堂全焼を免る

地を掠め、砂塵を捲き、五分後に完全な鎮火に襲来した去る日曜日、午後の大風が鎮静した夕刻八時頃、七E食堂は猛煙に包れてゐる。と隣接する8E区民が発見し、即刻消防署に通報した。二台の消防車は時を移さず現場に馳せつけ、一時は火は一昨二十二日(月)俣馬勢物凄く、杞憂されては向けて出発す。指揮の下に署員一同防炎部文士、伊藤義雄、木村三郎、川村三郎、伊藤一郎、野見山隆

### 鶴嶺湖に安着

朗和、シエロームよりの移動者も同列車に便乗してツルレーキに向つた重町人九十三名は去る廿一日(日)夕刻六時半無事目的地に着いた。リンドレー所

### 二百斤のアイス配給

センター各食堂には毎日二〇〇斤のアイスが配給されてゐると食堂主任ウエルズ氏は発表。主任ウエルズ氏は発表。副主任共済アトバイララ

### 部沿岸諸州に留まる日系人

エモンズ西部防衛司令官の陳述する所に依り、過去六ヶ月間に於て日系市民の西部沿岸諸州に滞留と許可され

に者は左の如し  
 (一)白人種々の雑婚並に米國兵士の婦女子三十九名  
 (二)聯邦政府雇傭人並に入院治療の必要上沿岸滞在と許可されてる日系男子市民数名

一他に商用上、身許保証せる白人同伴で臨時に滞留と許可されてる者数名  
 尚、之等滞留と許可される者は厳密なる調査の結果國防上危険が無いと見做された者のみであると同司令官に附加してゐる。

- 1.Center farm front; Spencer stresses cooperation on farm program.
- 2.Overtime accumulated on farm will be paid in cash.
- 3.Amacheans arrived Tule Lake after an uneventful trip.
- 4.200 lb. ice being delivered to each mess daily.
5. Amache's fourth fire.
- 6.Seven reports for pre-induction physical.
- 7.Number of Japanese-American remained at West Coast.

# 羅府民衆大會

於ヒルハーモニツク會館

羅府五月十八日

今次戰爭終熄後、日

系人が西部沿岸地域に  
滯還する時、社会的に  
経済的に加州史上、昔  
つて見ざる問題も責す  
に至るであらふと去週  
ヒルハーモニツク會館  
に舉行された民衆大會  
に於て聲明された。尚

一辯士であつたナツプ  
ル氏は語る。  
『若し日系人滯還を南  
加州に許す時には農  
園に、其の他の競争  
的職域に於て、米人  
は到底賃金低廉なる  
波等に対抗する能は  
ずと獅子吼した由、更  
と激勵してゐる。』  
レクナー博士は沿  
岸地域より永遠に日系  
人と排撃するに、法  
的手續きを要すると説  
き、強固なる團體を羅  
排に設置す可しと提言  
躍りて居る様で、ソラ  
ノ郡に於ける集會の席  
上、ジョンソン英、エン  
ゼル(民)の兩下院議員は  
通電を寄せ、日系人排  
斥の目的を達する爲  
全力を盡すに各々なら

## 加州日系排斥協會 組織的に活躍

加州五月十二日

加州に於ては日系人  
排斥協會が組織的に活  
躍して居る様で、ソラ  
ノ郡に於ける集會の席  
上、ジョンソン英、エン  
ゼル(民)の兩下院議員は  
通電を寄せ、日系人排  
斥の目的を達する爲  
全力を盡すに各々なら

に右大會に於ては日系  
市民の財産所有權禁止  
を立法化する様署名運  
動を起す様提言すると

## 法務委員決定

更町參事員會は今田老  
のハ氏を法務委員に推  
清原團藏、藤野新七

本紙編輯の都合上、今後  
各團體の記事は左の如  
く取計む御届け下さい  
水曜日刊行、月曜日迄  
土曜日刊行、水曜日迄  
各團體の御協力をご希

神谷静子、大井M、  
藤岡精四郎、ラゴン  
ウオルター、エクラ

## WRU倉庫と 利用さ水度し

所内居住者に不使  
用の所持品を持つてお

共に、宜しく日系人を  
加州並に西部沿岸より  
驅逐せよと提論した  
る人々、ロラマーにあ  
る、財産課長、ツラ  
ル氏は注意してゐる。  
右倉庫は二棟に、向  
は約六十呎奥行百呎、

イツケス氏抗議さる  
獨に加州より日本人を  
排斥せる非を指摘した  
イツケス内務長官の聲明  
に對し、羅府在郷軍人  
團支部より大要左の如  
き抗議あり。

本人が国防上危険性の  
ある事を認め居らず  
西部に於ける日本人は  
過去数年來、吾々米人  
の疑惑と不信の的とな  
り又事實及米的行為が  
あつたと主張し、斯の  
氏は宜敷く全國民に謝

罪すべしと  
十貨車の貨物を保管す  
る容積がある由、建物  
には火災保險は附して  
無いが、火災の夜間番  
人の外、晝夜二十四時  
間に亘り、ラマー市の警  
察に依り番、小てが  
二棟は、メイン街に在つた  
ロデバートの店舖他の一  
棟は、メイソンの街の一  
側に在り、以前はグラ  
ンチにおつた。

センタミルは  
五割方増給  
五割方増給は  
ミルクの供給量に對する  
より五割方、増給さ小  
ることになつたと、ウ  
エルス食堂配給主任は  
發表した。

而して其の期向は去る

二十二日(月)より向ふ二  
ヶ月と規定されてゐる  
が、其の後のセンタミ  
に對する配給量は国内  
に於ける當時の生産高に  
依つて決定さるる旨、華  
府のハ氏より通報に接した

鐵道  
五  
ソ  
キ

左の人々に對するサン  
タフエー鐵道のチエツ  
キがグラナダ停車場に  
保管してあるので出頭  
受取り水度しと  
斎藤、深山M、  
土司K、古屋、中村  
池田、鳥本

1. Mass meeting on Coast warned  
against return of Japanese.  
2. Dr. John Lechner reported  
active in California.  
3. Committee of legal commis-  
sion appointed.  
4. Urges evacuee storage of  
personal property.  
5. California veterans filed  
a protest.  
6. Center milk supply to be  
increased.  
7. Railroad workers call for  
pay.

而して其の期向は去る

巡迴圖書

區長會情報部

先般日本赤十字社より寄贈された、百の四冊の書籍は、五區に頒か...

書道小展覧會

二十八日開催

亞町書道會は開設以來日尚浅いが日頃の精進...

麻生茂牧師の第一聲

噫!! 辰口信夫軍醫

亞町セントスデー教會牧師として嚮にトバズより未任せぬ麻生牧師の第一聲は...

小展覧會を聞くことは...

オハヨ! 農園 日本人歓迎

千二百英加の土地を所有するオハヨ! 州シナチの一米人は...

森田政治君 樹中幸子嬢 結婚

菅野羅府西南區に現在ハハ區に居住する森田政治君と...

期待さる二世少年

五月十二日附シカゴサ紙は寫真入りで二世相原ヘンリー君を...

軟球リーグ戦開始

各巴對抗ソフトボールリーグ戦は昨火曜日開始され...

WRRA本局員來訪

華府WRRA本局成人教育部長R.B.ジョンソンの團体より寄附あり...

田村新谷兩氏入社

今回田村臣吉新谷憲一の西氏が入社し健筆を揮ふことになった。

- 1. Block managers assembly's news. 2. Photo exhibit being scheduled. 3. Rev. Asac will speak tomorrow night at Terry Hall. 4. Relocation. 5. Wedding. 6. Softball league formed. 7. Vocational program being discussed. 8. Chicago WRA regional office reports numerous job opportunities. 9. New staff added. 10. Donation

**旅情記**

**白川閣教授**

其の二トバズリ巻  
雨上りのセンターの足  
下の悪いのは閉口し  
ました。粘土の中を歩  
きので折角のレーショ  
ンテケツで買った新靴も  
急なことで、それこそ  
の苦太古何千尺の海の  
底であった是の大海原  
の一角に拓かただが、  
このソックスであつた

**ツリレーヤ近郊に  
伊人捕虜收容**

鶴嶺湖近郊五哩の地に  
在り。C.C.C.館有に今回  
伊不列人捕虜を收容す  
心事に決定し、五月九  
日衛司令部より発表す。

**寄 最新時次郎**

世間に馬子にも衣裳と

言ふ名称は鑽石の一種  
黄玉と言ふ意義です  
付けられたりではな  
でせうか。(ツリレーヤ)  
の如く塗水はとて、コ  
ヒーを飲まぬが、紅は  
コヒールと共に茶碗の  
外部へ溜々として本  
産産の其れより北米  
真珠頭飾、黄金の腕環  
を以てして、此れは只  
五位を以て、故に淑女  
たる能はざるが故に  
返つて彼女等が羨ま  
淑女たらんと、辛心經  
したる裝飾は倍も手習  
初めの拙盡工が濃色  
を施したる如くはして  
濃彩愈々で拙倍加觀  
じ、事最高潮に達す。

眉毛と一糸に書き染め  
天下に淑女。新屋は  
此處にてございませう。

**志の附**

本社深く感謝す  
K区山崎かつ夫入は  
亡夫追善として金一封  
本社に寄附された。  
○ ○ ○ ○  
8F区山本久枝夫人は  
亡夫追善の爲金一封本  
社に寄附された。  
○ ○ ○ ○  
12区区森田柳吉氏より  
令息結婚記念として金  
一封寄附された。

**濱岡定夫君 結婚**

右兩名儀、谷崎御夫妻の  
媒妁に依り、婚約中の處  
五月廿日、白川閣教授の  
司式にて結婚式を挙  
又披露の節も御多忙中  
態々御奉會被下、御祝  
儀を賜り、深謝罷在候  
茲に奉略儀紙上を以て  
厚く御礼申述べ候

病院車ドライバー、數名大至  
急入用希望者は受附まで  
御披露可仕等の處、本人  
の出征を控へ、居り候事  
とて、作遺憾不得其意  
茲に以紙上御披露傍々  
右御謙承相成、慶願上候  
尚兩名の爲今後共何分  
の御指導と御鞭撻相賜  
り度々奉懇願候

**結婚御挨拶**

長男 柏瀬謙治  
長女 大島美枝子  
右兩名儀兼て婚約中の  
處、此度ごホアホリス市  
に於て結婚仕候として、  
辱知諸賢と御招待中上  
御披露可仕等の處、本人  
の出征を控へ、居り候事  
とて、作遺憾不得其意  
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り度々奉懇願候

尚今後共何卒宜敷く御  
指導相成度々願上候  
五月二十二日  
濱岡 香  
全 操  
藤原才吉  
全 ツギ

**退院御禮**

私儀入院中に、医方看護  
婦並に職員方の懇篤な  
御配慮を忝ふし、更に  
又多くの知友方には御  
多忙中、屢々御見舞被下  
感銘至極に存じます。  
御蔭を以て去月十四日  
退院目下自宅で清養中  
に付き不致、紙上を以  
て厚く御礼申上ります  
砂田徳太郎(子)

**小七の家訪友会**

講師 唐津卯忠助  
五月廿五日(水)午後七時於所  
可幸福を語。座談會也  
五月廿八日(土)午後七時於所  
可自他一休を語也

父 柏瀬勝治 (在任)  
母 全 ツル  
父 大島 幸三郎 (在任)  
母 全 イ七  
辱知各位

1. Series of Roy. Shirahawa's prior sketch on board trip.  
2. Italian prisoners will be interred nearby Tulo Lake.  
3. A reader's voice.  
4. Do not throw orange peel! it was warned.  
5. Donation.  
6. Wedding.  
8. Appreciation.  
9. Seicho-no Iyo.