

CENTER FACES DRASTIC WATER SUPPLY CRISIS LOSS OF PUMP OPERATORS CAUSES PROBLEM

The loss of eight out of ten experienced and qualified center pump operators thru relocation has created a serious crisis in the successful and continued operation of the project water system, declared William B. Wroth, senior engineer, yesterday. Needed immediately are men with experience in either electric or diesel pumps. They must be able to drive a car, work on 2-hour shifts and on a different shift each week. The center water system requires 24-hour-a-day operation.

Wroth stressed the importance of securing the services of qualified per-

sons because inexperienced operators could easily cause damage to the hard-to-secure equipment. Instead of taking a risk with unqualified persons, Wroth said, it would be the best precaution to cut off the supply of water to center residents during periods —continued on page 5—



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TYPES OF WORKERS' LEAVES CLARIFIED

Regulations for vacation-sick-and-without-pay-leaves, which have been effective since May 1, have been released by the WRA, according to Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director, this week. Those rulings have not been too rigidly enforced in the past because many of the employees are not familiar with them.

Following are brief summaries of the three types of leave and their rulings:

Vacation-leave: All regularly assigned full and

part-time workers are eligible at the rate of one work day for each calendar month, or 12 working days for a calendar year. This leave must be taken after it is earned and not in advance. Sick-leave and leave-without-pay within —continued on page 5—

HOUSING IN NEED OF 45 MORE APARTMENTS SOON

Slow but sure progress was reported by the space sub-committee Thursday morning at the housing committee meeting in Counselor Jacob Gerrild's office. John Ter Borg, housing superintendent, announced that there are close to 80 vacancies at present and the necessary 125 apartments will be available by the time Jerome transferees arrive.

WRA PROPERTY MUST BE CERTIFIED WHEN RETURNED

All WRA property issued to residents, such as cots, comforters and mattresses, must be certified as returned by the block manager concerned before an evacuee receives his block clearance for an indefinite leave, stated Jacob Gerrild, counselor, Thursday.

This new memo procedure is expected to assure better check-up by the block managers on government property in their respective blocks.

HALTS CASH GRANTS TO AWAIT CASHIER'S BOND APPROVAL

No cash grants will be made until the new agent-cashier's surety bond has been approved, according to T. Read Hanson, finance officer, Thursday. All grants, transportation fares, meal allowances for relocatees will be forwarded to them at their destination in form of checks until the receipt of the surety-bond approval.

Miss Beulah L. Hamphill, procurement clerk, was appointed to succeed Miss Vera Hayes as cashier. The latter left the center to be married.

EFFORTS MADE TO SPEED RETURN OF CONTRABAND

In a recent letter to Paul J. Fischer, center evacuee property officer, O. B. Wilt, WRA transportation property officer in San Francisco, Calif., assured the evacuees that they "are doing everything possible to expedite shipment of contraband property."

There are hundreds of requests for contraband shipment with each request requiring special handling which are being acted upon as rapidly as possible, but the process is slow "due to a shortage of personnel in the police forces."

Wilt further stated that "we cannot expect them to give us priority in locating contraband articles for Japanese evacuees over their other official duties."

"We hope," he added, "that this matter will give a better understanding of our problem."

FANSLAN LEAVES TOMORROW FOR JEROME CENTER

Lewis W. Fanslan, leave officer, is scheduled to depart tomorrow morning for Jerome (Ark.) relocation center to process and assign housing for approximately 500 Jerome transferees expected to arrive here on June 21, disclosed James G. Lindley, project director, Thursday.

In all probability, Fanslan's stay will be extended so that he may return with the incoming Jeromites on the transfer train.



A former University of Southern California dental school instructor who relocated to Kansas City, Mo., dropped me a line this week. He's teaching an orthodontia class at the University of Kansas City now. Random thoughts and observations by a man with his education and position are really worthwhile.

He says in part:

"...My general impression of this city and it's human contents are that the upper strata appear somewhat aristocratic; thereby calling for extreme care on the part of nisei when in their company.

"As evidenced in our faculty meetings as well as in other occasions, these members seem more modest (do not have that Hollywood 'it pays to advertise' atmosphere)...They are truly nice.

"The ASTP students as well as the Navy enrollees are indeed courteous. They will no doubt make good officers. They certainly have to study and work hard in this accelerated school program, and they 'can take it.'

"All due respect must be given our nisei students (about 15) who through handicap of new and lonesome surroundings, terrible climate, civilian status and in the midst of uncertain Selective Service deferment, nevertheless, make good records.

"Concerning the effort that 21 months of evacuee life has played upon me, I am certain that camp life is still influencing many people (especially the younger groups). The mental uncertainty at times, the forgotten English vocabulary for proper expression, and the feeling of confidence (or ease) at dinner meetings or business conferences are some of the undeniable problems to overcome. In this regard, we must stop regarding ourselves as victims of circumstances, or trying to accept whatever reverses

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Letters TO THE EDITOR

To The PM Editor:

What a shame that some doctors, after spending so many years in formal education, should emerge without having learned even the basic tenets of democracy! I refer to the Clinton St. doctors who so bitterly resent having Japanese Americans as neighbors, who hold real-estate values as more sacred than the equality of democracy. They would deny others, because of color, rights that they take unto themselves.

And unhesitatingly, unabashedly do they speak their prejudices. For circumstances provide them with a convenient smokescreen, the same one Hearst uses today to spread his 'yellow peril' doctrine. They don't want these Japanese Americans as neighbors, supposedly, because the Japs are at war with us, and the Japs are cruel and barbaric. Actually, of course, they just don't want non-whites around and would yell as loudly (only this time to each other) if Chinese moved in. On the other hand, were German Americans to move in, all would be OK. For the Germans are white, only secondarily are they our enemies. Have they already forgotten Lidice, Katyr, open-city bombing, persecution and humiliation of Jews, the hostage shooting outrages, concentration camps and the thousand and one other depraved crimes of which the Nazis are guilty? The Nazis may do as they see fit, but regardless of what they do, they are white and therefore ipso facto civilized. Conversely, the Japanese, yellow, are ipso facto uncivilized. That is the way these doctors think and that is the way fascists think. They are the stuff of which fascists are made; fascists don't grow overnight; they develop. Tomorrow they would oppose Negroes, Jews or any other minority; they know nothing of democracy.

Pfc. S. J.
Camp Ritchie, Md.

To The Editor:

Dear People of Amache:

For more than eighteen months it has been my privilege to live and work among you. During that time I have received so many kindnesses and so much valuable experience in human relationships and sincere friendships that my faith in human nature and in the ultimate
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lying down, but take it standing up. To be realistic, the post-war era will call for more determination, and we ourselves must be the masters of our own destiny.

"There is another important matter that impressed me more and more as the days away from the relocation center rolled on, and that

is: there are certain people and groups or departments of the center who are sacrificing, working diligently to help to overcome the trying situation of the evacuees. To these people I bow in respect.

"And another thing, we certainly need a lot of American friends in the post-war era..."

NISEI TRIO HELD FOR GRAND JURY TRIAL

SALT LAKE CITY--Toshio Minemoto, 19, American-born Japanese who told federal authorities in a signed statement last week: "I'll do anything I can to help Japan win the war, but I'd sooner go to the penitentiary than aid the United States," wavered in his opinion Monday afternoon when arraigned before US Commissioner E. M. Garnett on charges of draft violation.

"Maybe induction would be preferable to prison," he said hesitatingly. However, in view of his divided allegiance, Minemoto and two other American-born Japanese youths, Masimitsu Yoshida and Kenchiro Mike Yoshida, also charged with draft violation, were held for grand jury trial under \$5000 bond.

The Yoshida brothers testified briefly that their parents had applied for a return to Japan, as dutiful sons they were bound to respect their wished for Japanese allegiance.

Friday, a friend of Minemoto, Frank Manaka, vainly attempted to effect the release of Minemoto, a resident of California before his transfer to the Topaz relocation center.

Manaka told authorities to whom he offered bail for Minemoto: "He's just a kid who doesn't know the score. If I can talk to him, I'll make him see sense. American Japanese who fall for propaganda of agitators are plain fools," he declared. "Japan offers a poor man no chance but slavery, and young men trying to buck the powerful groups which rule Japan soon find free enterprise does not exist there."

8F YPC TO HOLD SOCIAL IN HONOR OF BLOCK GRADS

It's tonight for the "Graduation Social" by the 8F YPC in honor of block graduates in the 8F mess hall, 8 to 11 o'clock, according to Mrs. Dorothy Nakamura, publicity chairman.

The dance will be open to the public and it will be a "couples only" affair. Refreshments will be served.

JR. HIGH EXPECTS 350 STUDENTS

Amache junior high expects an enrollment of 300 to 350 students at the opening of the summer session on June 12, states Donald Drummond, assistant principal.

The registration is compulsory only for those students who are required to review certain courses.

COUNCIL ELECTION SET FOR JUNE 12

Election date of new block councilmen, who will take office July 1, has been set for June 12, according to Shiro Abe, chairman of the Community Council, this week. Deadline for nomination of candidates is June 6.

EVENING BARBER SERVICE HALTED

Since last week the Co-op evening barber shop service has been discontinued and will remain thus, states T. Tokunaga, barber shop manager. Also on dusty days the shop will be closed.

MARTHA TSUCHIYA JOINS WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Miss Martha Tsuchiya, 10H-10D, will leave tomorrow for her induction into the Women's Army Corps at Pueblo, Colo., from where she will be sent to Fort

TALENT PARADE AT 9E TONIGHT

The weekly block talent revue will be held at the 9E mess hall tonight at 8 o'clock, according to the CA division. Highlights of the evening's program include a Japanese drama, dance acts, and vocal solos.

Tickets are available at the 8F CA office or through the 9E, 10E, 11E, and 12E block managers.

MOVIES

TODAY

7:00 p.m.--12G Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--11F Mess hall

("Coney Island")

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--10H Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--9K Mess hall

MONDAY

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

7:45 p.m.--7G Mess hall

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.--12E Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--10E Mess hall

"Coney Island," a top-notch musical extravaganza starring Betty Grable, will begin its four-day run tonight. Handling the male leads are George Montgomery and Cesar Romero, ably supported by Charles Winninger and Phil Silvers.

The story is about two double-crossing pals, Montgomery and Romero, in the "Coney Island" days at the turn of the century, and how they get even with one another.

Des Moines, Iowa, for her basic training, announced Willis Hanson, assistant relocation officer, Thursday. She volunteered her services while attending Brigham Young university at Provo, Utah.

Miss Tsuchiya hails from Livingston, Calif., and was attending Modesto junior college prior to her evacuation to Merced assembly center. While in Amache she taught girls' physical education classes until she left for college. Upon returning here in February, Martha rejoined the faculty staff and taught science and mathematics at the junior high school.

11 GR CLUBS TO SPONSOR BENEFIT DANCE

"Amache Mardi Gras," a benefit dance, sponsored by 11 Girl Reserve clubs will be held in the auditorium Saturday evening, June 3, from 8 o'clock. This couples-only affair is being held to raise funds to send GR delegates to Camp Lookout for the ten-day conference which starts on June 15.

Refreshments will be sold throughout the evening. Bids are now on sale and may be purchased from club members or at the Hospitality House.

NO MORE EVACUEES TO RELOCATE IN COLORADO

WASHINGTON, May 23--No more Japanese Americans will be relocated in Colorado, Donald Keim, manager of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce, told a group of Western congressmen last night.

Keim said he had been promised by Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, that Colorado and Northern Utah would not receive any more Japanese since they now have their full share.

Colorado has an increase from 2700 to 7700 in population of Japanese descent since the start of the war, Keim reported.

HATANAKA ELECTED PREXY AT TRAINING PERIOD CAMP

Jack Hataraka of BE-3E was elected president of the junior and senior Hi-Y club to serve during the training period, May 20-29 inclusive, at Camp Wood, Kans., announced Melvin P. McGovern, advisor, this week.

Approximately 200 members of the West Central area council including Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri are attending the 32nd anniversary YMCA training period camp in Kansas.

The other local members

TWO MORE ADDED TO POLICE STAFF

Two members, Carroll Felker and Hinton Hunter, were added to the internal security staff this week, according to Police Chief Harlow M. Tomlinson. Felker was transferred from the Jerome (Ark.) relocation center.

Gerald Griffith, who has been on the staff for several months, returned to his former position on the high school faculty.

SYMES NAMES 14 LAWYERS FOR NISEI DRAFT OBJECTORS

Fourteen Denver lawyers were appointed yesterday to defend Japanese Americans at the Amache relocation center charged with violation of Selective Service regulations, according to the May 24 issue of the Rocky Mountain News.

A jury to try these and other federal cases was called yesterday for June 12.

EXTENDS HEARTFELT THANKS

To all personnel members of the Granada relocation center:

In a communication which I have just received from Dr. W. T. Carstarphen he has asked me, until such time as he may find it possible to do so personally, to convey to you his heartfelt thanks for the kindness and understanding you have shown in his recent sorrow.

The many beautiful floral offerings, the telegrams, letters, and messages of condolence are deeply appreciated by Dr. Carstarphen.

SIGNED: Roy T. Chamberlin
Business manager

CUPID SCORES ANOTHER VICTORY

Wedding bells will chime for Miss Vera Hayes, local agent cashier, and Mark W. Radcliff tomorrow at Syracuse, Kans., revealed T. Read Hanson, fiscal accountant, Thursday. Radcliffe was a senior transportation and

attending are Taul Takao, Isami Nakano, Tad Sugimoto and Taro Tanji. They are expected to return Tuesday.

supply officer for several months in Amache.

The couple will leave for their "honeymoon cottage" in Lawlins, Wyo. tomorrow.

BODINE TO ARRIVE HERE TOMORROW

Tom Bodine, national student relocation officer, of Philadelphia, Pa., is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow for a week's stay to interview residents interested in attending college, stated Miss Lewis, vocational advisor Thursday.

Appointments for interviews will be taken by Miss Lewis beginning Monday. Bodine will be located in room 29 of the high school building during the week.

SHUCK LEAVES EDUCATION STAFF

Miss Frances Shuck, supervisor of student teachers, is scheduled to leave the local education staff, June 1, for Ellensburg, Wash., where she accepted a teaching position at the Central Washington College of Education, according to Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal of elementary school. Miss Shuck has been working here since August of 1942.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
NICHIREN		
Service	1:30 p.m.	11H
CATHOLIC		
Mass	9:30 a.m.	11K
PROTESTANT		
Sunday school		
Beginners dept.	8:45 a.m.	8H-9E
Junior and above	8:45 a.m.	8H
Primary dept.	8:45 a.m.	9H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth fellowship	7:00 p.m.	Rm. 33
YP meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H-1C
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YBA service	10:00 a.m.	12G
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	12G
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	9H

Topic for Unosuke Karamatsu's sermon will be "The Unity of Oneself and Others"

at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting, tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, 9H recreation hall.

LEAVES CLARIFIED

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the allotted time do not affect the accumulation of vacation-leave.

Sick-leave: Both full and part-time workers are entitled to 15 days' sick-leave in a work year. A physician's statement is necessary before this leave can be granted. Sick-leave is charged for Sundays and holidays only to those who are required to work on these designated days.

Leave-without-pay: Up to and including six days, leave-without-pay may be taken with the approval of the section head; but in excess of that total days, an approval of the cost accountant and proof of the worker's presence outside of the center are required. In addition, if the absence exceeds 12 days, the approval of the project director is necessary.

Workers who fail to report for duty without reason of illness or excuse will have such absence charged to any accumulated vacation-leave. An unauthorized

TO ATTEND SIX-DAY CONFAB**SCOUT COURT OF HONOR TUESDAY**

Highlighting the fifth Amache Boy Scout District Court of Honor will be the presentation of the Eagle award, the highest rank in Scouting, to Katsumi Arimoto, junior assistant scoutmaster of Troop 162, Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at Terry Hall, according to Scout Commissioner, Ed M. Tokunaga. An exhibit on Scout craft will be displayed Monday and Tuesday in conjunction with the Memorial Day program at Terry Hall.

leave of five working days will call for a discharge.

Applications for vacation-leave from WRA 355 must be approved in advance by the section head and audited by the cost accountant; all sick-leave applications must be received by the cost accounts unit within two days after the employee's return to work.

Walter N. Moors, assistant personnel officer, and Mrs. Ruby C. Fuller, personnel transaction officer, will leave tomorrow morning to attend a six-day confab of all-center personnel officers in Denver starting May 29, stated Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director, yesterday.

WATER CRISIS

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when experienced operators are not available.

The present operators who are relocating will leave the center this weekend, and if immediate response to this plea is not received, the residents will face many inconveniences with the water supply being shut off periodically.

Qualified women pump operators will be considered, Wroth said. All qualified persons interested in performing their community a real service are urged to contact William Wroth at the engineers' office immediately.

MERRY-GO-ROUND FARM TOUR

(— by Roy Shida —)

This suncan I'm sporting around these days is what is popularly known as the Amache agricultural tan, which I acquired on a day-long tour of the project farm with my "big boss" Wednesday.

On that tour I saw acres and acres, and what looked like miles and miles of fertile land, cultivated and being cultivated for planting, but I saw very little produce for harvesting—except some green onions being pulled out by a group of school kids. Of course, there were many acres of alfalfa to be mowed but that doesn't go so well on the menu in its present form.

Incidentally, if you are planning to go on a picnic as many of you have been lately, I can make a strong recommendation where NOT to go, and that's the hog farm. No matter which way the wind blows the atmosphere remains unkind. So just read what I saw and be satisfied. I saw some cute piglets (from two days to three months old), walking outlets and hefty pork choplets, all being well cared for and being readied for center consumption.

Then I took a gander at the chicken farm where "cackleberries" are laid for your breakfast. Men there are doing a good job of keeping the assembly line "laying" and taking care of thousands of birds efficiently despite various handicaps.

My "big boss," being a kindly soul (perhaps hungry, too), timed the trip so that we would be at the Koen ranch mess

hall at "chow" time, and, incidentally, we were the first to sit down and last to get up. Believe me, they give you a man-sized servings, and good, too. And the shady surroundings, thanks to big cottonwood trees, make the place a welcome resting place.

But all good things must come to an end so we resumed our tour and headed for the XV cattle ranch, which extends for miles along the Arkansas River. There, contented cows and calves were grazing very contentedly.

Then we crossed the state highway and the Santa Fe tracks to the Rule ranch where some choice T-bone steaks on hoof were being fattened for the kill. They also have a well equipped blacksmith shop where farm equipment of all types are expertly repaired.

On the return jaunt I saw some more land being planted and cultivated—nary a tractor was idle, and the drivers were mostly school boys, who were doing a good job for beginners. And a group of sun-bonneted women were efficiently planting some sort of plants, but I never got close enough to tell—now, if they were "sun-bonnet Sues," I might—well, 'nuff said.

If the present rate of planting goes ahead without interruption, there will be more than enough vegetables for this center, unless the four jack rabbits I saw nibbling away at WRA expense bring in their relatives at harvest time.

SHINAGAWA TO RECRUIT NISEI WACS IN DENVER

DENVER, Colo.--Attractive, 21-year-old Private Chizuko Shinagawa of the Women's Army Corps arrived here to recruit Japanese-American girls who desire an opportunity to serve in the WAC.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for my people to participate actively in the greatest battle for democracy the world has ever known," said Private Shinagawa. "By serving in the WAC I've found the true meaning of democracy--the principles of share, and share alike."

"I'm sure that Japanese-American girls who join the WAC will develop, as I have, a broader outlook and an increased pride in their native land."

"Before I joined up I felt useless and restless, because I wanted to do something for my country. I wouldn't exchange for anything the experience I've gained in the WAC."

Those who join the WAC, Private Shinagawa pointed out, serve side by side with male soldiers. WACs are performing a large variety of tasks, both in this country and in the battle zones.

"All Americans, whatever their ancestry, must remember that they will be judged in future by the part they play now. If we shirk our plain duty to our country in a time of its greatest need we must be prepared to have our loyalty questioned; indeed, I think it should be questioned."

THANK YOU

The PIONEER extends its sincere thanks to Katsuchika Kashiwase, 10H-11E, Tomichi Uemoto, 7F-10C, and Tokujiro Takata, 6E-7F, for their generous monetary donations.

MAGAZINE CARRIES SCHOOL ACTIVITY

This month's "School Executive," a national scholastic magazine, features an article written by Dr. Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal, and Mrs. Herbert K. Walther, a faculty member, on the Amache elementary school landscaping program as planned and executed by the pupils.

The magazine also carried pictures of school children at work.

DELTANS, HINODES, SAKURAS PICKED TO COP TOP HONORS

End of the second set of week-end games in the local baseball loop brings one to draw a very definite conclusion, which has tended to make even a novice baseball fan to look with disfavor. Without doubt, the league is made up of nines on the two extreme poles of playing ability. The strong teams are just "too good" and the weak teams are--well, it's just too bad for them. The scores of the first eight tilts, as well as the "bush league" playing calibre displayed by some teams, back up this trend of thought.

From here, it looks like Deltans, '43 champs, followed on even terms by Sepol Sakuras and 11F Hinodes, are unquestioned favorites to cop first division honors. And the 12E Kuzus, along with Raiders, Lobos and Skibos, are "elected" to flounder in the second division. Those high flying Mercuries are conceded a spot in the upper bracket with a good outside chance of breaking into the select 1-2-3 group in the final standing. Of course, the Old Timers, who are in the league "just for the ride," will fare good or bad according to the breaks.

If the teams remain intact as of last week-end, then the handwriting on the wall for some nines are definitely "not so good." But with relocation and Army induction ready to pounce at any moment, the above situation may see some radical changes--good and bad.

A THOUGHT

It would be in order if the athletic department cleared that part of the playing field between home plate and first and third bases bounded by fences of all spectators. This section should be reserved for players and officials only. It is a measure that should be taken to give the players more room and at the same time eliminate chances for unnecessary accidents.

--R.Y.

HANAMURA SENDS SINCERE THANKS

James Hanamura, CA athletic director, who is relocating to Philadelphia Monday, extends his sincere appreciation to all referees, managers, players, PIONEER officials and sport fans for their fine cooperation during the past basketball season and current baseball season. He will be replaced by Mas "Lefty" Nishijima.

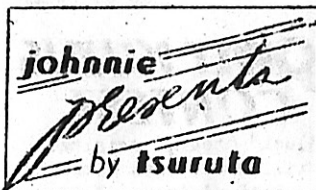


Seasonal work really cut into the farm division's pool of essential workers this month when eight of its key men left the center, according to Roy Nakatani, office manager.

The hard-to-replace farm men who relocated are Naoji Nitta, supervisor of unit 2; Tokunosuke Kiyoi, supervisor of unit 7; Kusutaro Kimoto, supervisor of unit 9; Kikumatsu Kishi, supervisor of unit 14; Ensuke Morishige, supervisor of XY central unit; Kiichi Yoshida, foreman of XY cattle section; Jiro Kawashima, foreman of unit 5, and Mitsuru Mayoda, supervisor of slaughterhouse.

A great number of school children have responded to the farm division's urgent plea for workers, but more out-of-school workers are desired, Nakatani added.

In addition, the farm section expresses its sincere thanks to the block managers and councilmen for their whole-hearted support in combating the critical labor shortage.



AS WE SEE IT

Tomorrow will be a "dream" day for the local baseball fanatics as four undefeated teams battle it out. The final results will go a long way in determining which nine will nab the coveted crown.

In the morning tilt, the highly-touted Deltans and the equally-famous Sakuras are all set for a tough fracas, while in the afternoon clash, the scamp-ering Hinodes will meet the rising Mercuries in a slugging duel. Perhaps it may turn out to be the other extreme--a pitching duel.

In a practice session earlier this season, the Sakuras suffered a 8-3 setback at the hands of the powerhouse Deltans, but since then, both outfits have lost and gained a number of key horseshiders. Thus far, the last year's titlists seem to have gotten the better of the deal when slugging George Watanabe, last season's batting king with a cool .482 percentage, was added to the squad.

On the other hand, the Sakuras' only dependable hurler, Jack Otani, has yet to go the whole distance, and only when he can redeem his past performances, can the Sepolians be rated to pull a "sweet" upset.

Somehow, our instinct says to pick the Deltans to win by five markers.

In the second "big" game of the day, the Hinodes with plenty of good chuck-ers--count them, 1, 2, 3--and a shaky infield will tangle with the up-and-com- ing Mercuries. Both are reputed for their hard-hit- ting performances and a prediction here shows--well, it's a toss-up. We prefer not to stick our necks out, but let Lady Luck handle the deal. But our baseball sense tells us that the team committing the most errors will dig its own grave. Well, that's our prediction for the week.

HINODES, MERCS TANGLE FOR LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

The high-stopping Hinode nine will cross bats with the up-and-coming Mercuries in the top billed game of the week tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Undefeated in two league starts and in a pair of practice tilts the Hinodes served notice that they're ready to give the highly-favored Deltans a battle for the crown. While the surprising Mercuries, also with two straight league victories, rose from ob- security with a decisive victory over the Raiders and an upset over the Lobos last week.

The 11F'ers may start any one of the trio of de- pendable portsideers, Hideo Noda, Bob Umekubo or Tok Kasai, with Ray Kurakami working behind the plate. The Mercs will again rely on Koichi Kimura to silence the Hinode heavy hitters, while Jack Hoshizu, Romeo

Kitagawa and Jack Ito are counted on to furnish the power at the plate.

The Hinodes will enter the fracas as slight fa- vorites, but the Mercs are ready to put on a stiff battle, and it should be a closely contested game.



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DELTANS TO CLASH WITH SEPOL IN MORNING TILT

In tomorrow morning's all-important diamond mix- up, the hard-hitting Walnut Grove Delatns will meet the Sepol Sakuras at the local diamond at 9 o'clock.

Filled with an array of the hardest-hitting veterans in camp such as the Kawamura brothers, George Watanabe, Lefty Nishijima, Jimmie Hanamura and Yori Aoki, the Deltans are heavy favorites to hand the Sakuras their first league setback. Since the champion's 8-3 practice game victory over the Sepol nine, the Sakuras have lost the services of their hard-slugging

Tosh Shimizu and chucker Art Kozono thru relocation, but have bolstered both their infield and the hit- ting power with the return of rugged Tom Shimazu.

Lefty Nishijima will again take over the mound chores for the Deltans with Tom Ioka receiving. The Sakuras will depend upon the Jack Otani and Tad Ono battery combination to stop the chamn's murderers' row.

TUESDAY'S BLOCK SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

UPPER DIVISION

11F at 11G
10H at 11L
12F at 12E
9E at 11H

LOWER DIVISION

6F at 8F
8K at 7E
7F at 7H
6E at 9K

EAST SKIBOS FACE OLD TIMERS THIS AFTERNOON

Opening the third round of competition in the Ama- che baseball league, the youthful Skibos will tangle with the Old Timers this afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at 10F diamond.

The Skibos have thus

far suffered two league defeats, both at the hands of the crown contenders, the 11F Hinodes and the Walnut Grove Deltans. But today, their foes should prove to be an easier one.

Either George Takahashi or Wayne Horita will draw the starting pitching as- signment for the Skibos with Taxi Miura donning the mask.

PRACTICE SCHEDULE

Monday.....Kuzus
Tuesday.....Lobos

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RELOCATION

Tom K. Yamada, New York City, N.Y., May 29.

Chizu June Uyeda, Chicago, Ill., June 10.

Irene Hagihara, Denver, Colo., June 1.

Ayako Okubo, Arlington Heights, Ill., June 1, to join husband.

Lunice Yahiro, Des Moines, Ia., May 28.

Suzuye Morimoto, Chicago, Ill., May 27.

Toshiko Tahara, Platteville, Colo., June 10, to join parents.

Sandie Sumie Saito, Chicago, Ill., May 24, to join father.

Roy Y. Turuda, Chicago, Ill., May 25.

Haruo Natsumeda, Chicago, Ill., May 25.

Bob Sadamu Sueoka, Bristol, Colo., May 24.

Kay Katsuyuki Fujimoto, Bristol, Colo., May 24.

Kazuichi Kay Nakanura, Oney Springs, Colo., May 23.

Tokiyoshi Sato, Crowley, Colo., May 23.

Blanche H. Nimura, Chicago, Ill., June 10.

George Hinoki, Columbus, Ohio, May 25.

Hizeko Hinoki, Columbus, Ohio, May 25.

Haruhiko Otsuji, Granada, Colo., May 23.

George M. Morimoto, Granada, Colo., May 23.

Frank Okuda, Brush, Colo., May 22.

Kim Watanabe, Las Animas, Colo., May 23.

Kusutaro Kimoto, Morengo, Ill., May 23.

Michi Uyemura, Hoehne, Colo., May 26, to join husband.

Harry Wataru Kohama, Bristol, Colo., May 22.

Taro Saisho, Holdrege, Nebr., May 23.

Richard Atagi, Brush, Colo., May 22.

Sam Nakatani, Brush, Colo., May 22.

Frank Tashiro, Brush, Colo., May 22.

George Hiroshi Murakami, Chicago, Ill., May 26.

Seda Shizuko Suzuki, Des Moines, Ia., May 31, to join husband.

Shizue (Fujihara) Hamakawa, Pari, Tex., May 25, to accompany husband.

Kazuo Tanaka, Detroit, Mich., May 22.

Goro Shizuru, Detroit, Mich., May 22.

Lizzie Mitobe, Denver,

LOBOS MEET LOWLY KUZUS IN A TWILIGHT CONTEST

The 8F Lobos, the "hardluck" team, originally slated to meet the Raiders, will cross bats with the 12E Kuzus in a twilight tilt, 5:45 o'clock. Raiders due to the terrific relocation player toll have officially dropped out of the league and will forfeit the remaining games on their schedule.

In tonight's engagement, the Lobos, after two heart-breaking defeats, should chalk up their initial league victory against their ragged-playing and in-

OLD TIMER-SKIBO

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After a week's rest since their easy victory over the 12E Kuzus in the opening round, the Old Timers will seek their second win.

George Nakano or Y. Matsuda will start on the hill for the veterans with A. Takata working behind the plate.

experienced foes. The Kuzus in their past games have yet to show any real baseball playing ability and will run into more trouble against the hard-hitting Lobos.

The Shiro brothers, Bob and Joe, will form the Lobo battery again, while the Kuzus will either call on George Yoshioka, Hank Kuwata, or Ernie Miyashima for mound duties.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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potentiality of American people for a truer and more advanced democracy has been heightened.

Among both the evacuees and the appointed personnel I have come to appreciate highly many men and women of principle and of vision. So long as this is the case, we have a decent chance to right the wrongs committed in a spirit of prejudice and intolerance even in war-time.

Though the problems are probably greatly intensified by the circumstances in the Tule Lake center, I am going there, by reason of my experiences in Amache, with the conviction that there are many fine people there struggling valiantly with their bitterness, their deep disillusion, their hopes and ideals. Judging by the remarkable achievements of the cooperators of Amache. I think I have much reason to continue to act on my strengthened conviction that the way of cooperation, the way of goodwill among all consumers, will become more and more essential to the welfare of all people, be they Americans, Asiatics, or Europeans. Indeed, we must choose between the alternatives of coercion and cooperation if there is ever to be genuine peace in our world community.

Carry on, folks: let's win our way back to a sounder and more basic democracy so that mass evacuations under duress may never again occur in America!

Sincerely and respectfully yours,

SIGNED: E. H. Runcorn

Business Enterprises Supervisor

Colo., May 21, to join sister.

Tomokichi Matsunaga, Lamar, Colo., May 19.

Sanpei Kubota, Lamar, Colo., May 19.

Ichihiro Morizono, Kersey, Colo., May 20, to join son.

Archie Yoshida, Detroit, Mich., May 22.

Haroko Herota, Crowley, Colo., May 19, to join brother.

Norekazu Herota, Crowley, Colo.,

Noreyoshi Herota, Crow-

ley, Colo.

Kikumatsu Ikeda, Crowley, Colo., May 19.

Konosuke Tsuchiya, Granada, Colo., May 23.

Hiyohachi Uyeda, Keenoburg, Colo., May 23.

Ken Yamaguchi, Bristol, Colo., May 24.

— LOST —

A pair of harlequin sun glasses between the Co-op and 8F. Finder please return to the variety store. Reward offered.



徵兵忌避の裁判曰程決るの
官選辯護士十四名任命

嚮に徴兵忌避に向は小田下收容中の亞
青年に來る六月十二日聯邦法廷に於て陪
審裁判に附せらる事に決定、昨亦六日審
十四名つ官選辯護士が傳馬法營業より選
ばれに負、ワッギー山ニユーズ紙は報じて
居る、追つて詳報することとす。

格州、ユタ―北部への轉住阻止 ②

華府五月二十三日
コロラド商業會議所
の主事ドーナルド・ケ
イム氏は西部出身の議
員集會の席上、今後日
の北部地方への日系人
系への再轉住は恐らく
格州内には許可されぬ
に可なりと語り、

週二刊
8, 12, 17, 21, 25, 29

轉住は其の牧
容域に達しに
感ある故、阻
止する様、
マイヤー局長
は誓約しに旨
同氏は陳述し
に、猶、格州

夕ホリク家屋調長
更に協力を促す

シエロームよりの移動
奇き收容する爲、当局
に於ては大量にその準備を急いでゐることは周知の如くである。現在アパートの空室は八十で未だ四十五室を要する旨、ターボーズ家長は語つて居り、居住民の協力を促してゐる如く速懷してゐる。『大體五〇〇名を收容

現金給与一時停滯

此度新任の出納係へン
イル嬢に出願中の現金
出納の権限が許可ある
まで、當所民に付する
現金給与は不可能であ
るが、再轉生者に付す

ボンフ従業員

至急入用

徵兵の三青年 ④
合衆國防軍官に廻る

要に迫られて居り、電氣又ロデーズルボンブに智識ある者はインデニア主仕であるロース氏まで申出あり度と懇請してゐる。因に女子の有驗者でも差支へない由。

三多は今回徴兵を避に
 依り、告榮さ小、聯邦
 判事の予審に附さ小、そ
 判事、五千弗のボンド
 を言い渡さ小に。
 猶、本年十九才に分
 ら筆本敏男君は自己の
 署名になら左の如き聲
 書と米官憲に手渡した
 今、次戦争には日本
 が大勝利を爲す様、
 自分としては微力を
 捧げ度い。但し、自

分は遠らず刑務所に行つてあらず、其の折には又米国の爲に勞を惜しまぬ心算だ。』

- 1-Names 14 lawyers for nisei draft objectors.
- 2-No more Japanese Americans will be relocated in Colo. Donald Klein leads a group of western congressmen.
- 3-Housing for Japanese under-way.
- 4-No cash grants will be made until cashiers' surety-bond has been approved.
- 5-Experienced pump workers needed immediately.
- 6-Three draft resisters examined by military court.

日系人を稱讚する前線米人兵士の①

戰後に於ける日系人の
去就に絡む問題を中心
にして外部米人社会に
はマイクを通じ公開討
論を乞うてゐるところ
もあり、新聞雑誌に寄
稿して甲論乙駁、正し
く戦時下社会の時事問
題の一部を形成してゐ
るところに否めない。

遺日刊行のデモイン紙
は伊太利前線にあるベ
ントン兵士より寄せた
尤の如き書翰を登載
してゐる。

タイム雜誌に載つてゐる曰系人排斥の記事を読んで余の血液は奮激に夕ギリ立つと思ひがする。斯の偏見狹量にして無智なる者にこそ、須く国内より放逐す可きである。余は曰系兵士と前線にあり。隨

分永らく苦樂を共に
して来た。彼等の如
き善良なる者は恐ら
く他に見出す事と口
出来ぬいだらふ。彼
等は米國のために生
命とも犠けてゐる忠
良なる米人だ。國內
の安全地帯にあり人
種排撃を説くに余念

人種の偏見糾さる

テトロイト通信

装彈した古銃発見
西部物語りの主の遺物か

並町を含むアーカンソ
の曠原一帯は其の昔、
シャヤン インディアン
の跳梁してゐた由緒あ
る土地で、延々幾百哩
とも知れぬ一條の河畔
の樹蔭には土人のかゝ
るテーパーは滑かに
砂塵撲く夕には
矢をひつゞけ外敵の
襲来を待伏せし西部物
語り豊かな地域であら
う。去週サンデー十二
日に居住する武田レイ
氏は散策の途すがら風
雨に土砂に朽ちた土
果てゐるが、發見した
型の鉄砲を発見した
名前がFシ
附

「職業的人種偏見の是正に努むるところがあつた」
 人種的差別待遇の嚴禁、並に嚮に大統領令（九三四六号）で発令の人種の如何を問はず全住民に對する均等なる職業的機會を多ふるとの條文に悖るものなり。現在日系諸氏にして各工場に

は一八八三年、素實と絢爛錯綜した西部、史が賑やかに綴られた時代物である。

台尻にはインデアンとの十六面に亘る闘争の印が薄く残つてゐる。

この銃の背景にまつ物語りは目下グラナダ、ジャナル主筆マクドナルド氏が探索中である。

得サングラスリ於10F 野球
拾場・娛樂部に照会あり

就働する者はその忠誠の余地に於ては質疑の余地なく、何れも立派な米国市民として国防産業に従事する者なり」と警告した。

御速討下し

共済アドバイザー ④
E・H・ランコーン

を傳ふことは欣幸に堪へず、この向大方諸賢より寄せられた教々の御厚意に預り更に、曰く人情、友誼を通じ得た体験は、余を米国民が追究する崇高なる民主主義精神への慾求に対し、深信賴を持つに至った職員、所民の中にも信多教あることを識る時戦時下に惹起した不信

1. American War veterans praise caliber of nisei yankees
2. Thomas, UAW union head, warns against racial discrimination.
3. 1883 muzzle-loading rifle discovered.
4. E. H. Runcorn bid farewell to Apache residents.

外部就職

費有イエロウキヤア会社では、五名のメキヤニツクを募集であるが...

御禮の詞

七E臣(同) 去る二十一日(日)當已食堂出火の際に、消防署員...

華府官廳

勤めの日系市民 首都ワシントンに再轉住せる日系人約二百名の...

芳名募附

10H巴相瀨勝近氏より令息結婚記念として金一封寄附あり。

出生

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尚賃金は未経験者に一時間七十仙、半熟練工は八十五仙より一市迄...

寄 所時次郎

其の四 聞かれし世の御夫人方口紅も只ではあるまい...

御禮の詞

七E臣民一同 去る二十一日(日)當邑食堂出火の際、消防署...

大事に至らず鎮火し得たこと共に大方諸賢より御見舞と忝ふし...

意に甘へ、連日食事の御厄めに相成り、謹んで厚く御礼申上候...

世に所謂座して喰へば山さも空しくする譬、紅一点の粗末でも積り...

只管に初めの題材に 運びに至る事と存居候間取敢へず茲に紙上を以て謝意を表す次第に御座候。

華府官廳

勤めの日系市民 首都ワシントンに再轉住せる日系人約二百名の中八十余名は官廳の職員として勤務して居る...

採用してゐる諸機關は戰時勤員局、郵部通信局、相應しい批評と試み...

作の淑女も僅の機務操識會智術を以て自任する作り紳士も是定の紳士淑女に非ず...

只一つ哀れや不足するは、人格と品格に非ずや。筆者僅かに今日の紳士淑女なる者果して

芳名寄附

10H巴柏瀾勝近氏より令息結婚記念として金一拜寄附さる。

ソブララ歌手松田千代子嬢は金一封飲料水一箱寄附さる。本社には氏の厚志に深謝す。

五月廿八日(日) 佛教日曜学校午前時半(佛青社)拜親教午前拾時...

此類最も多きと悲みとす。 (つづく)

出生

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日蓮宗の会合 毎日曜午前九時 於 11H 娛樂室

明廿八日は午前八時より所内墓地に先七者の慰靈墓参、午後一時よりグラナダセメタリに墓参致します...

五月廿七日(土) 於 9H 教會堂 安息日聖書學校 於ヨナの精神に午前九時...

○祈禱會 水・午後七時半 第二回聖書講演會 於「科学と聖書」本・午後七時半

グラナダ基督教會

日曜日諸集會 早天祈禱會 午前六時 於 12E 12H 7H 8K 聖書研究會 午前九時...

聯合礼拝説教 午前 於 10H 會堂 於メンテフステの靈能に 山鹿牧師

夕禮拜 午後七時半 南教會 原谷牧師 於 祈りの時 北教會 吉岡牧師

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