

ROLL CALL TO HONOR ALL AMACHE SOLDIERS

In honor of Amacheans in the US military service, a fitting Honor Roll bearing their names will be erected in the court of the Co-op building, according to William B. Wroth, senior engineer. Although it is still in the making at the carpenter shop, the present plans are to have the Honor

Roll set up by July 4. The first list of names will be those called from the Lamar board no. 35 as it is the only one available officially at present. Other names will be added from time to time. Many selectees have been inducted from different boards and from different places

so some names may be late in being listed; any possible omission will be wholly unintentional. Families having sons in the service whose names are not on the Honor Roll are requested to notify Walter J. Knodel, center Selective Service, as soon as possible.



Vol. 'II, No. 68 Saturday, July 1, 1944 Amache, Colorado

SCOUT TROOP 179 TO GO SERENADING

The Boy Scouts Troop 179 drum and bugle corps will serenade the residents tomorrow morning prior to the midsummer Carnival's opening ceremony by covering the center as much as possible during the 30-minute period.

A truck will carry the drum and bugle boys starting from the high school at 8:30 a.m. and return in time for the flag-raising ceremony.

RESETTLEMENT PROGRAM MOVES AT STEADY PACE

WASHINGTON, DC--Restoration of evacuees to normal living outside relocation centers is now on a well-established basis and moving forward at a steady pace, Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, said this week.

"Since its modest beginning approximately two years ago the program of evacuee resettlement has developed to its present stage where a network of 38 WRA field offices and many organized groups and individuals are actively helping evacuees to relocate and become satisfactorily adjusted," he stated.

"No longer need an evacuee resident of a center wonder how he will be accepted and how he will make

his living in an outside city or town. With 25,000 evacuees resettled in normal communities in all 48 states and the District of Columbia, an evacuee who now leaves a center will probably resettle in or near a community where persons of Japanese descent are already members in good standing.

"Jobs are available in all lines of work in most localities. Housing is easier to find in some places than in others. The newspapers carry stories — continued on page 3—

BIG CA TALENT SHOW SET FOR SUNDAY NITE

An outdoor talent show featuring a galaxy of Amache's best stage performers in various acts will spotlight the second night of the midsummer Carnival on a special outdoor stage between the 8F CA building and the police station. The program under CA direction is slated to start at 8 o'clock.

The variegated entertainment program will present colorful costumed dancing, tricky tap dancing numbers, popular and old favorite songs for both issei and nisei, and instrumental selections. In addition to the old line center performers, there will be a touch of Jerome talents displayed during the evening.

Local Community Analysts Said To Come Thin And High

Dr. E. Adamson Hoebel, familiarly known as "Ad", arrived at Amache with his wife and nine-year-old son Wednesday morning. Community analysts seem to run to great heights, for he is half an inch taller than his predecessor, Dr. Rademaker, and is almost as thin. In fact, they are both almost thin enough to see through. Dr. Hoebel comes from New York university, where he is associate professor of sociology and anthropology. He became interested in the evacuation and the problems of the Americans of Japanese ancestry through Dr. John Embree, formerly chief of the community analysis section of WRA in Washington, and through a —continued on page 6—

SCHOOLS CLOSE MONDAY, TUESDAY

All local schools, including the adult education classes, will be closed on Monday and Tuesday (July 3, 4), announces Dr. Lloyd A. Garrison, superintendent of education.

FARM SECTION LISTS LIVESTOCK FOR CENTER USE

The project's agricultural division is raising at present for center consumption approximately 950 heads of cattle, 12,000 chickens and about 950 hogs, according to Roy Nakatani of the farm section office.

The cattle ranches under the supervision of Art Toyama and Ed Tokunaga, the chicken farm under Henry Shimizu, and Elna Nakamura is in charge of the hog farm.

GRANADA PIONEER

Published Wednesdays and Saturdays by the WRA and distributed free to each apartment. Editorial office: PIONEER building, Amache, Colo. Telephone 63. Reports Officer: Joe McClelland Editor: Sueo Sako Staff: John Tsuruta, Roy Yoshida, Jim Otsuka, Jim Otsuki, Asano Kasai, Ailene Hamamoto, George Morita, Yonemi Ono, George Hamamoto, Jack Ito, Roy Murakami, Junior Nakagawa, Katsumi Arimoto, Yayeko Morita, Sadami Sako, Jack Kimura, Rose Arima, Tsugi Mayahara.



THAT DARK-HAIRED LAD...

A slightly slender, dark-haired nisei lad, 17 or 18 years old, twitched about nervously as he faced the huge crowd in the local gym. It was a big moment and a great event. And the day was a significant one—George Washington's birthday, and he had to say a few words to the Amache's first pre-inductees.

The lad finally began to utter his prepared words which were very interesting, especially coming from one who had been confined within a relocation center for many months. His statements reaffirmed his unshakened faith in America. He had weathered the 'crisis' when many nisei, both the weak and the strong, had their faith falter and waver.

LIKE WASHINGTON...

His address to the pre-inductees had stirring words. He said, "It is significant that tonight on Washington's birthday, that you, a group of Amache nisei, have the distinction of being the first from this center to answer your country's call under Selective Service. George Washington was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen. I'm sure after the war, you, as returning veterans, will be leaders also, because you are first in our hearts now".

ON THE OUTSIDE...

That was many months ago, and since then that young orator has passed beyond the center gates. But he has not forgotten the people within the center, because he recently sent a letter of thanks to Dr. Lloyd Garrison, local superintendent of education. His letter told that his thoughts and beliefs in America were no illusion. In fact, he has gained a far greater outlook on American life. He has been instilled with a burning desire to make noteworthy the name of Japanese American.

A BETTER CITIZEN...

Some of the center people

Former Nisei White Sox Bat Boy Pays Team Visit

The Detroit News last month carried this story about a Japanese-American boy and a major league ball club in an article by Sam Greene, sports writer, according to the Minidoka Irrigator. Greene wrote that before Pearl Harbor, life had been lovely for Yosh Kawano. He was a Japanese-American boy with a zeal for baseball, plus a secret hope that was to be revealed later.

For several years young Kawano had a job as clubhouse attendant for the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast league and each spring he had a chance to rub elbows with the White Sox, Cubs, Pirates and other big league nines, which trained in California. Greene quoted Kawano as saying:

"Everyone gave me a pat on the back." After Dec. 7, 1941, a change developed. "Everyone gave me a kick in the pants."

TO OPEN ONLY MORNINGS DURING CARNIVAL PERIOD

The Co-op store will be open only on Monday and Tuesday mornings because of the operation of concessions by Co-op employees during the 3-day Carnival, announces Dr. T. Miyamoto, educational director.

CO-OP LISTS FOUND ARTICLES

The Co-op lost-and-found department announces that the following articles now await claims: two purses containing money, a scarf, a lady's umbrella, a handkerchief and other miscellaneous items.

The department is the section adjoining the check-cashing booth and is open from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock in the afternoons.

told this nisei lad that "relocation will either make or break you." And to that old remark, he writes, "relocation has made me a new and a better citizen of the United States. And I'm sure the majority who choose relocation instead of getting in camp will find a new and better life. A greater America can be seen if you don't see it through the barbed wire."

WHO IS HET...

This standout nisei is none other than Amache's George Hinoki.

Just recently, while the White Sox was in Detroit, Manager Jim Dykes received a visit from Yosh Kawano. The Japanese American was in the uniform of the United States Army. He sat in the lobby of Hotel Fort Shelby to chat with Dykes, Bing Miller, Mule Hass and others he had first met when the Sox did their spring training in Pasadena, Calif.

"I'm on furlough," explained Kawano, adding that he was stationed near Minneapolis and had come to Detroit to catch up with the Sox, for whom he had at one time been a bat boy. He watched the Chicago team take a doubleheader from the Tigers. Yosh Kawano was happy again, reported Greene, proud of his uniform and his assignment in the United States Army.

WANTED

A bookkeeper at the SF CA office immediately. No experience necessary. Apply at SF CA office during working hours.

"NEBRASKAN" HITS DOUGLAS ON JAPANESE AMERICANS SO MEN NEEDED AT FARM IMMEDIATELY

Denouncing the Japanese as "all bird of a feather" in his baccalaureate address at the University of Nebraska, Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "The Robe," and other best sellers, was editorially criticized by the Nebraska Journal for absence of tact, broad-mindedness and Christianity, according to the Minidoka Irrigator.

"We have no more love for the Japs across the sea, who are torturing our soldiers, than you do, Mr. Douglas," the editorial said, "but nisei citizens of the United States should be judged individually.

"Frankly Mr. Douglas, we were disappointed! You, a minister of the gospel, who subsequently insisted we must be just, told the students of Nebraska to condemn all Japanese because they happened to be Japs.

"Why didn't you tell us to hate all who have German blood in their veins? One is as much our enemy as the other. And making a general denouncement of one should result in an equally unconsidered condemnation of the other. But that, no doubt, was not your intention.

"Be just," demanded Mr. Douglas. Are you asking us to be just and at the same time to condemn all Japs? Before a class which included a dozen nisei students, you ask us, who know and admire many of them, to condemn them. They are no brothers of mine, you said. We are proud to say, in reiteration that they are brothers of ours; that they are our fellow-students and that they are setting good records here and in other schools and colleges."

MOVIES

TONIGHT

7:15 p.m.--12F Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--11G Mess hall
("Great Man's Lady")

Concluding its showing tonight is the Paramount production, "Great Man's Lady," featuring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea.

Movies for the next four days will not be shown as the Carnival will be the attraction for the coming week, stated the community activities division.

The farm section's feed crop division is urgently in need of 50 men to adequately care for about 12,000 acres of crops at the XY ranch, which is being taken care of at present with a very small crew. Jobs include foremen, irrigators, tractor drivers, and general laborers.

All interested persons are asked to apply at the farm office immediately, states Roy Nakatani.

RESETTLEMENT

—continued from page 1—
once in a while about the trouble an evacuee or a group of evacuees had in gaining acceptance. These are exceptions. For every such case there are thousands of successful instances of relocation that have taken place quietly and without newspaper notice.

"The experimental stage of relocation is over. The policy, regulations and procedures are well established to enable evacuees to leave relocation centers and to resettle in communities of their choice where they can lead normal lives in every sense of the word."

JACK ITO GOES TO WASHINGTON

He answers to the name of "Neebo," "Chicken," or "Shikio," and considers himself a guy with no confidence in himself, thrives on food, and has that free, easy-going manner among people.

This combination spells our Jack Ito, the "Lil' Neebo" cartoonist, and the fascinating cookie who was born with a bundle of talents in his mouth.

Hailing from Walnut Grove, Calif., where people are saying, "our little boy has made good," Jack finally landed in Amache, Colo., in August of 1942 as a key artist on the PIONEER. Here in the famed news office, Jackson met Chris Ishii, a Walt Disney artist and the creator of "Lil' Neebo," and the one whom our hero had always wished to meet ever since the initial appearance of the little nisei boy in the Santa Anita PACEMAKER.

But Chris left for the Army about a year ago, and his last parting words were, "I can't take Neebo with me. He belongs to the people here. And Jack, you must take it over from here. I know you can do the job well."

And from that date, our Jackson has kept "Lil' Neebo" appearing regularly, although many times he was forced to work into the wee hours of the night. For twelve solid-packed and hectic months, Jack has drawn the little nisei boy,

gaining new ardent admirers with every issue.

But now the time has arrived when this shy, modest and brilliant lad with a crop of Lil' Abner's hair on his head is going to relocate to Washington, DC, next week to work as a cartoonist in the office of strategic service.

In the PIONEER office he was the "trouble-shooter." Everytime a stumbling block appeared, it was he who came to the rescue. Many times he handled the so-called undesirable "dirty work," which he did with a smile.

Jackson is loaded with talent. A great athlete in every sense of the word--a dashing basketball star, a brilliant baseball player and even a razzle-dazzle gridiron man although he is no strapping giant. He excels not in sports only, but also in scholastic ability. He was salutatorian of his class of '42.

And not to be overlooked is the important fact that Jack is the Scoutmaster of Troop 162 here, and a holder of Bronze Eagle palm award.

We hate to see Jackson go, but Washington needs his service more. We join with his countless friends and admirers in bidding him the best of everything in his new venture. He's a real "great little guy." Lots of luck, kid.

MORE MONTANA "KING OF KINGS" RAILROAD SECTION TO END TONIGHT WORKERS NEEDED

More men are needed by the Chicago, Milwaukee railroad section crew up in Montana, according to Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor, who stated that interested evacuees may get detailed information at his office.

Present workers are earning an average of about \$7.35 on week-days, while receiving time and one-half on Sundays and holidays. Board is about \$25 a month.

TWO PATIENTS TAKEN TO DENVER

Dr. William T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer, accompanied two local patients to the Colorado general hospital and the division of cripple children in the Good Samaritan hospital in Denver Monday. Dr. Carstarphen returned here Wednesday night.

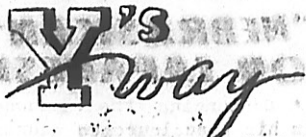
"King of Kings," one of the greatest motion pictures of all times, will conclude its four-day run tonight, 7:00 o'clock, at Terry Hall, stated Rev. Chiaki Kuzuhara. A free-will offering will be taken to defray expenses.

TO VACATION AT ESTES PARK

Mrs. Lottie More, home-making instructor, left Thursday night for Estes Park, Colo., where she will spend her vacation, according to Herbert K. Walther, high school principal. Mrs. More is scheduled to return by Aug. 15.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH:
To Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Iwanaga, 7K-11E, a boy, June 29.



Nan Yamamoto was elected president of the Spurs at the general meeting held at the Hospitality House Tuesday night.

Others elected were Sadayo Washino, vice president; June Kumasaki, secretary; Yonoko Koochi, treasurer; and Helen Toyama, historian and member-at-large.

New cabinet members of the Meta Adolphons were installed at the candlelight ceremony held at Hospitality House Tuesday night. Those installed were:

Florence Tagasugi, president; Evelyn Miyashima, vice president; Eunice Kumagai, secretary; Donna Kojima, treasurer; Kimi Takahashi, historian and Joyce Yamaura, member-at-large.

Weiner bake will be held by the Meta Adolphons with former high school varsity basketball players as guests at the Amache Dust Bowl tonight, 8 o'clock.

Every member including the guests are required to bring another person of the opposite sex. Chairman is Evelyn Miyashima.

OKUDA JOINS FACULTY STAFF

Esther Okuda, a recent graduate of Colorado State college of education at Greeley, was added to the teaching staff of the high school homemaking department at the start of the summer activities program, stated Mrs. Lottie More, homemaking supervisor, this week.

Miss Okuda was a student at Modesto junior college and San Jose State college prior to evacuation.

GOOD LEAVES FOR BOULDER HOME

Miss Grace Good, high school teacher, will leave this afternoon for a two-month vacation at her home in Boulder, announced Herbert K. Walther, principal, yesterday. Miss Good will return before the regular school term begins in September.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
NICHIREN Service	1:30 p.m.	11H
CATHOLIC Mass	9:30 a.m.	7F
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		(Cancelled)
YBA service		(Cancelled)
Adult service	7:30 p.m.	(Saturday) 7G, 12G
SEICHO-NO-IYE Service	7:30 p.m.	9H

Rev. Kanichi Niisato, the famous blind evangelist, is scheduled to hold a series of Granada Christian church meetings in this center soon.

Majority of the Granada Christian church ministers are to leave for the Denver conference Monday.

Rev. S. Hata, formerly of Stockton Presbyterian church, will arrive here to speak at the Granada Christian church service tomorrow, Rev. Hata

is on his way to attend the Denver Christian conference.

"Psychoanalysis" will be the topic of Unosuke Karatsus' sermon at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow evening, 7:30 o'clock, 9H recreation hall.

Tomorrow morning's Granada Christian church English sermon, "Knowing the Unknowable and What It is," will be delivered by Rev. George Yaitiro.

Rev. Calvin Bright will act as chairman.

POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

OBSERVATIONS

BACK in California I knew a fellow who used to live in north central coast area and he was quite a man. For an agriculturalist he was active in civic affairs and highly respected and esteemed for his religious work. He was a devout Christian in every sense of the word. And on top of all this serious mien, there was something "every day" about him, as attested by his avid interest in amateur radio. He was just as much a "ham" as Armours.

Today this man, the Rev. James Sugioka, is a member of the United Christian Missionary society of Indianapolis, Ind. Jimmy, as he was affectionately called back home, is going around the country preaching good will and better understanding of nisei problems by the Caucasians. And from his recent field trip, which took in relocation centers in Arkansas, Jimmy came up with some interesting observations. They follow:

THE general evacuee populace not too receptive to relocation, among the exceptions were younger age group and issei who had sons and daughters outside preparing to call them. Most evacuees desired to relocate in small groups into limited areas--to combat loneliness, among other things--which is considered one of the desirable of many plans discussed.

THE children will be the most to suffer in a relocation center and the prolongation of center's unnatural living add to their detriment in mind and initiative. Adults, too, would find their hopes dimmed and life stalemated by inaction behind barbed wire enclosures.

ON his field trip up the Mid-west section Jimmy stated that he did not experience any untoward incident. In speaking before church, school and service club groups, he was surprised to learn that most

LANGUAGE DIFFICULTY RETARDS AMACHE CASES

DENVER, June 28--A third resident of the Granada relocation center at Amache, Colo., Wednesday was convicted of draft evasion but inability of several defendants to speak or understand English has slowed the court's progress thru the 14 scheduled cases.

US District Judge J. Foster Symes convicted Kazuo Kunitake and remanded him into the custody of the US marshall pending sentence. Susumu Yonekida and James Kenji Heya were convicted Wednesday while 11 other Japanese Americans still await trial.

When Kunitake took the stand Wednesday, Judge

Symes suggested that an interpreter be used. Then it was disclosed the defendant couldn't speak Japanese, either. Finally his attorney presented a statement of reason for not reporting to the Lamar draft board which he said Kunitake prepared.

The trial of Hideo Ito which began Tuesday was recessed until an interpreter could be secured Wednesday.

Kunitake's statement said he did not wish to serve in the Army because he and his family were evacuated from the Pacific coast "without due process of law" and had been treated like "enemy aliens."

Pfc. Higa Gives Hints On What To Send Nisei Yanks

During the recent short visit of Pfc. Thomas Higa, wounded victim of the Salerno and Cassino campaigns, we obtained many helpful and interesting suggestions as to what should be sent to our soldiers on the battlefronts.

We feel that his suggestions are worth publishing.

"Soldiers carry only the essentials when fighting," said Pfc. Higa.

"They encounter enemies, but they do not fight continuously without a moment's rest. During the many intervals, they have the opportunity to write letters, but the sad thing is what their duffle bags which contain writing kits and other personal articles are left miles behind the front line. Mail comes to them even at the front, but they cannot send out letters if they have no stationary. So, whenever you write to them, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelopes and blank sheets together with your letters. I am sure they will appreciate this little thoughtfulness."

Caucasians--did not have even a faint idea of evacuation or resettlement program for Japanese Americans. And majority did not distinguish in their minds between these people who are part of America and the enemy with whom US is at war.

ONE of the greatest stumbling blocks in relocation is the ignorant prejudice of the general public. And there is, stated Jimmy, greater need for a wider dissemination of knowledge among the public before satisfactory relocation can be accomplished. Otherwise misunderstanding and intolerance invariable arise. One of the solutions he offered was "a greater effort on the part of the government publicity department and its active enlistment of more lay people interested in this program."

According to Higa, clothing articles, such as socks, handkerchiefs, underwears, are excellent gifts for the doughboys who are constantly on the march and who have very little time for laundering.

This year's "Christmas Mail Month" for soldiers overseas has been designated as the 30-day period between Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. During this period, Christmas packages may be mailed overseas without the presentation of a request from the soldier.

SCHOOL LIBRARY RE-OPENED LAST WEEK TO PUBLIC

The high school library was re-opened last week after necessary rearrangements and inventory were completed, announced William Easton, librarian, Thursday.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

NEW ANALYST

— continued from page 1 — relocated nisei student who was a member of one of his classes in New York. He has had a great deal of anthropological experience, and has had a long and deep interest in minority peoples in the United States.

When asked how he likes it here at Amache, Dr. Hoebel said, "I am very pleased with the evacuees' friendly spirit, and the staff at Amache. I don't

"Nisei Speak" In Summer Edition Of Common Ground

How evacuation has affected the lives of the nisei, their impressions, feelings and emotions behind barbed wire is written by Carey McWilliams in an article entitled, "The Nisei Speak," which appeared in the summer edition of the Common Ground publication. This article, which is a condensed chapter of McWilliams' forthcoming book on evacuation and relocation of the Japanese Americans, is taken from the evacuees.

Parts of the article say: Kenji Iwase, a brilliant

think they will let me be a stranger here very long. And as for myself, I can see that I will have to go some to fill the place that Dr. Radomaker has made for himself in the lives of the people of Amache."

nisei, writes just before entraining for a camp: 'We are not going to camp because of 'military necessity'--we know that such a reason is groundless. We are going because groups of native American fascists were able to mislead an uninformed American public, and this partly because we were uninformed and unaware of our responsibility as one integral part of the democratic process.'

Another nisei from Heart Mountain writes the 'dark side' of the story. 'How can you teach democracy in a concentration camp? Or praise American labor standards where people get \$4 for a 44-hour week, and nothing for overtime? Or talk about racial equality when the Caucasians on the WRA staff are setting up a whole Jim Crow system of their own?

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS CITES JAPANESE AMERICANS IN HAWAII

Long before Pearl Harbor it was generally conceded that the 170,000 persons of Japanese ancestry in Hawaiian Islands would present a serious problem in the event of war between the United States and Japan, wrote Edgar Rice Burroughs in Wednesday's issue of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

My recent weeks of research and discussions with the authorities here lead me to believe that the potentially dangerous Japanese problem has been kept under control since Dec. 7, 1941, mainly because of two factors:

1. The majority of the Japanese living on these islands owe all their material possessions and spiritual freedom to the United States, and they know it.
2. Through a complex but amazingly workable system, the Army, with the co-operation of other intelligence and security agencies, has guided, regulated and controlled this large element since the outbreak of war.

With the advent of martial law, Army was charged with the responsibility of

maintaining security on the islands. One of its first and most vital problems was to insure Hawaii against the disaffection of nearly 170,000 people of Japanese blood.

MAJORITY US CITIZENS

Now it is true that most of this group, or nearly 140,000 are American citizens, while a minority are enemy aliens. But the Army could afford to take no chances; it had to be realistic and it wanted to be as democratic as was compatible with security. Accordingly, it pursued the policy of internment only that minority of people of Japanese blood, mostly aliens, who were shown by hearings and investigations to be strongly sympathetic to the enemy or whose interest lay largely or solely with the empire.

The military did not forget the remainder but proceeded immediately to launch a strong program of Americanization--the most positive Americanization program ever concentrated on this group in the history of the territory. This was done with the aid of ardently patriotic young American

citizens of Japanese ancestry.

The nucleus of this group had been formed several months before the war, partly at their suggestion of the military.

Their records and their whole history had been weighed carefully to determine whether they could really be depended upon, not only as true patriots but as intelligent, freedom-loving leaders who would mould sometimes wavering Japanese opinion in the community so that it would be solidly pro-American.

These leaders and their committee have never been, and are not "stooges" for the military. In fact, so firm were their convictions that these young men probably would have done the work on their own without any inspiration from the Army, had they had the opportunity.

PROGRAM SUCCEEDED

This system of realism, patriotism and democracy has, military authorities here believe, worked out to the ultimate benefits of the war effort, the security of these islands and of the whole community:

Johanne
presents
by tsuruta

1944 Baseball Champs MERCURIES NAB PENNANT WITH UNDEFEATED RECORD

THE CHAMPS!!!

Coming up from obscurity, the much-spirited Mercuries upset all pre-season baseball predictions as they slugged their way to Amache's 1944 baseball championship. Tuesday evening against the Deltans, last year's kingspins, the game ended in a 10-all deadlock but the contest was awarded to the Mercs because the Deltans used an illegal player. This win, coupled with another forfeit tilt from the Skibos, gives the Mercuries an enviable record of eight wins and no loss for the season.

Much of their success should be given to the untiring efforts of Coach George Watanabe and Manager Henry Kusaba, who combined lots of hustle to grab the league flag.

NEW LEAGUE

The present ball lobb is expected to finish out the current schedule this week-end. Plans are already underway for a new baseball circuit to start sometime middle of this month. At the present moment only three or four clubs have expressed intentions of joining. Come on, managers and players, let's keep the national pastime rolling in Amache. We want more teams in the new league, so march right into the SF CA office and sign up. Here the merrier!!

INDEPENDENCE DAY CLASH

Come July 4, the center baseball league will be split into two divisions--the American and the National--and an all-star game between them will be played as a banner athletic event. It is interesting to note that the Kuzus' Jun Furuno and the Hinodes' Bobby Umekubo, two of the league's star hurlers, will in all probability draw starting assignments--against each other. The game should be a fast pitching duel between these youthful porters and with both hurlers working with good support behind them, Jun and Bobby should really "go to town."



July 1, 1944 Page 7

TWO SLUGGING BALL CLUBS CLASH IN TODAY'S TILT

A pair of hit-away, slugging baseball teams will tangle for the customers this afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at the local diamond when the Sepol Sakuras and the squeaking Old Timers cross bats in their final league tilt. The Sakuras will need this game to clinch second spot.

Although always dangerous, the veterans have been unpredictable as the Amache weather, but if they're "hot" they may give the Sobastopol tossers a rough afternoon. On the other hand, the Sakuras have been lambasting the pellet at a terrific pace and in all probability will have the Old Timers groggy chasing the ole' apple all over the lot.

Jack Otani will most likely get the pitching assignment with Tad Ono on the mound, while the Old Timers will start either G. Nakano or Y. Matsuda with Hank Yoshikawa catching.

TWO STAR SOUTHPAWS TO HOOK UP IN MOUND DUEL

Adding an athletic touch to the gala midsummer Carnival festivities, the CA sports department will sponsor a fast diamond fracas between the National division and the American division all-stars Tuesday evening, 5:30 o'clock, at the local ball park. The National all-stars will be picked from the following teams: The Mercuries, the Deltans, the Skibos and the Kuzus. The American all-stars will consist of players from the Lobos, the Old Timers, the Hinodes and the Sakuras.

Two of the center's youthful, southpaw pitching sensations, Jun Furuno of the Nats and Bobby Umekubo of the Americans should cook up a sweet mound duel. Koichi Kimura will be ready to relieve Furuno at the first sign of trouble, while Hideo Noda, Bob Shiro and Jack Otani will lend their hilltop services for the Americans whenever needed.

Most of the Nationals' heavy stick work will be

(continued on page 8)

The amazing Mercuries were officially crowned 1944 Amache Baseball league champions when the Walnut Grove Deltans forfeited their game. Surprising everyone, the Mercs came from nowhere to chalk up eight consecutive wins, including two forfeits, over the highly-publicized favorites.

Credit for the Mercs' success should go to genial manager Hank Kusaba.

SURGING LOBOS TO BATTLE WALNUT GROVE DELTANS

The surging SF Lobos will close their league season against the badly-riddled Walnut Grove Deltans tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. After dropping the first two tussles, the Lobos have picked up stride and engineered a five-game winning streak, and a win over the Deltans will assure them of third place.

Local fans will again get a glimpse of Lefty Nishijima back in harness after a month's sojourn in the hospital, but he will very likely stay away from the mound until he recovers his strength.

Bob and Joe Shiro will form the SF battery, while Mas Ishigaki will hurl for the Deltans with Tom Ioka receiving.

SAKURAS SWAMP KUZUS TIGHTEN GRIP ON 2ND SPOT

The hard-outgoing Sabas toped. Sakuras tightened their grip on second place in league standing by rampaging over the disintegrated 12E Kuzus, 17-1, in a five-inning twilight tilt Wednesday at the local ball park.

Aided by nine Kuzu miscues, the Sakuras pounced upon two Kuzu southpaws to score at will. Yonemi Ono paced the Sakuras hitting assault by belting two homers, while brother Tad, and Tom Shimazu each smashed a circuit clout. Sus Ogino, George, Iwanaga and John Morita of the 12E's each nabbed a base hit.

John Kawata was credited with his fourth straight win of the season, while Hank Kuwatani was charged with the loss.

SAKURAS	AB	R	H	E
S.Uyekubo, cf	4	3	2	0
T.Shimazu, 3b, c	3	2	1	0
Y.Ono, ss, lb	4	3	2	0
J.Otsuki, lf	3	2	0	0
T.Ono, c, 3b	4	1	1	0
A.Kato, 2b	4	0	1	0
S.Yotsuya, lb, ss	2	3	0	0
M.Ito, rf	3	1	2	0
J.Kawata, p	3	2	2	0
J.Otani, p	1	0	0	0
Total	31	17	11	0
KUZUS	AB	R	H	E
M.Sakaguchi, rf	1	0	0	0
S.Ogino, ss	3	1	1	5
M.Omoto, 3b	3	0	0	0
J.Furuno, lb	0	0	0	0
G.Iwanaga, lf	2	0	1	0
C.Yoshida, 2b	2	0	0	1
G.Yoshioka, cf	2	0	0	1
J.Morita, c, rf	1	0	1	1
H.Kuwatani, plb	1	0	0	1
Yonemura, ss	1	0	0	0
E.Miyashima, p	0	0	0	1
J.Fukui, lf	1	0	0	0
Total	17	1	3	9
SAKURAS.....	343	25	-	17
KUZUS.....	100	00	-	11

BASEBALL CLASSIC

—continued from page 7— provided by George Watanabe, Roy Hatanaka, Mits Omoto, Jack Hoshizu, Romeo Kitagawa and Mac Sakaguchi. Tad Ono, Tom Shimazu, Yonemi Ono, Jim Otsuki, Hideo Noda, Jiro Tani and Sats Uyekubo will be in there slugging for the Americans.

Probable batteries: Nationals--Furuno and Ioka. Americans--Umekubo and T. Ono. Coaches: Nationals--Harry Yonemura. Americans--Dick Yamachi.

RELOCATION EXPERT BERMAN TAKES OVER NEWARK OFFICE

NEWARK, N J, June 26.—Edward V. Berman was appointed relocation officer in charge of the newly opened office in Newark, N J, announced Harold S. Fister, WRA relocation supervisor for the Middle Atlantic area.

Berman was former relocation officer of the Inter-Mountain area, and is well acquainted with the East through his long residence in Pennsylvania. He is also familiar with relocation problems for he has aided numerous evacuees to resettle in Montana, Idaho and Eastern Oregon since joining WRA nearly two years ago.

EXTEND THANKS

The high school library wishes to extend its sincere appreciation to Kazuko Sasaki, 12H-6D, for her generous donation of the Fortune magazines.

RELOCATION

- Ken Matsumoto, Davenport, Ia., June 20.
- Lois Nagata, Denver, Colo., July 1.
- Yoichi Chaste Wakamura, Washington, DC., June 28.
- Yamato Cain Yamasaki, Denver, Colo., June 28.
- Husi Okuno, Granada, Colo., June 27.
- Jack Ito, Washington, DC, July 5.
- Helen Fusaye Kawazoe, Chicago, Ill. m July 6.
- Hiko Yagi, Chicago, Ill., July 5.
- Ruth Kawazoe, Chicago, Ill., July 6.
- Bill K. Takeuchi, Chicago, Ill., July 6.
- Melvin T. Shishido, Chicago, Ill., July 6.
- Frank Oda, Chicago, Ill., July 2.

Newark is in the heart of New Jersey's great industrial area, which produces a wider variety of products than any other state. The northern half of the state, which will be served by Berman's office, is famous for its fruit orchards, poultry and dairy farms and market gardening. The major crops include potatoes, tomatoes, fruits, corn, hay, grain and forage crops.

IN DENVER ON BUSINESS TRIP

Dr. Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal, left for Denver Thursday morning to interview candidates for the position of supervisor of student teachers. This post was formerly occupied by Miss Frances Shuck who resigned about a month ago.

NISHIJIMA TO PLAY FOR NATS IN ALL-STAR TILT

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
PITCHERS		PITCHERS	
Jun Furuno	Kuzus	Bob Umekubo	Hinodes
Koichi Kimura	Mercuries	Bob Shiro	Lobos
CATCHER		CATCHERS	
Tom Ipka	Deltans	Jack Otani	Sakuras
		Hideo Noda	Hinodes
INFELDERS		INFELDERS	
Mits Omoto	Kuzus	Roy Murakami	Hinodes
Roy Hatanaka	Mercuries	Tad Ono	Sakuras
Shiro Kawamura	Deltans	Joe Shiro	Lobos
Jack Hoshizu	Mercuries		
Romeo Kitagawa	Mercuries	Munch Uyesugi	Lobos
George Iwanaga	Kuzus	Alfred Kato	Sakuras
Lefty Nishijima	Deltans	Min Ito	Sakuras
OUTFIELDERS		OUTFIELDERS	
Allan Asakawa	Mercuries	Jim Otsuka	Hinodes
George Watanabe	Deltans	Jiro Tani	Old Timers
Mac Sakaguchi	Kuzus	Tom Shimazu	Sakuras
John Tsuruta	Mercuries		
George Aoki	Skibos		
COACH		COACH	
Harry Yonemura		Dick Yamachi	

WU' 1950

(LITTLE NISEI BOY)

DENVER
INDUCTION STATION!

9/1/44
GET UP
AGAINST
HERE!

GULP

WIDER!

FASTER!

NEEDO, YOU HAVE BEEN
FOUND PERFECTLY FIT.
YOU ARE ACCEPTED IN
THE US ARMED FORCES

EXIT

THANK YOU
SIR...

Jack Ito

