

WFA TO PROVIDE RETURN TRANSPORTATION TO ARMY INDUCTEES ON SEASONAL LEAVES

War Foods Administration has agreed to release and provide return transportation to evacuees on seasonal leaves who have been called for Army induction upon proper presentation of evidence, according to teletype received yesterday by Project Director James G. Lindley from Dillon S. Myer, national WFA director.

Up to this time there has been some difficulty in obtaining WFA release for seasonal leave workers who sought to return to their respective projects after being notified of their induction.

Field relocation officers will make arrangements for termination of seasonal labor contract on presentation of induction notice by the evacuee or on telegraphic notification from the project director. Letter or wire from a friend within the center will not be accepted as evidence.



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LINDLEY RELEASES NEW OVERTIME INSTRUCTIONS

Project Director James G. Lindley in his project instruction no. 37 effective July 1, 1944, to project evacuee personnel stated that overtime earned subsequent to Jan. 1, 1944, will be compensated through the medium of compensatory leave. Only in cases of emergency as declared by the project director will

cash payments be made. All compensatory time must be liquidated within 90 days after the month in which earned.

CARNIVAL REPORT HITS \$6556 MARK

Unofficial financial report released by the Carnival committee revealed that over \$6,556 were taken in during the lengthened 4-day midsummer affair. Official statement was not available at press time as switch in booths and concessions and incomplete returns on bills incurred by different organizations delayed the closing of accounts.

In the next issue, a complete financial report will be carried.

Farm Outlook Very Favorable

There is a very favorable outlook on growing crops on various divisions of the project farm, according to Nobuo Sakamoto, general farm supervisor, who stated that the following crop will be harvested during the present season:

Dry and green onions, Irish and sweet potatoes, melons, cucumbers, tomatoes, pepper, eggplants, cabbages, beets, carrots, Swiss chard, daikon, Chinese cabbages, habu-cha, turnips, squash, lettuce, snap beans, sweet corn, soy beans, azuki and

continued on page 8.

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TURN IN ALL BILLS AT SF CA

The Carnival committee yesterday issued a statement that all bills must be turned in at the SF CA office immediately to Taka Aratani, general manager. Prompt compliance with this request will expedite the distribution of profits to each organization.

WASTE PAPER DRIVE STARTS MONDAY

Elementary school children will again conduct waste paper drive from Monday thru Friday, according to Dr. Enosh Dumas, elementary school principal.

These children will canvass their respective blocks for waste papers, such as magazines, newspapers and paper boxes.

181 AMACHEANS TAKE INDEFINITES DURING JUNE

There were 181 indefinite leaves issued during the month of June, which is a sharp decline compared to May when 261 were granted, according to Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor. Seasonal leaves also fell off with 175 being issued for June, while 35 took trial indefinites.

First six months of this year saw 1,130 evacuees receiving indefinite leaves, which is 291 more than the first half-year period of 1943 when 839 leaves were issued.

WATER TO BE PROVIDED FOR GARDENS, TREES

Much-needed center irrigation system to provide sufficient water for the residents' gardens and trees by early part of next month has been started, according to William B. Wroth, senior engineer. Ten to 12 men are needed immediately for the installation of iron siphon pipes for the three wells

dug out on the west side of the project. All applicants are asked to report to warehouse 13, Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

This water will be used only for irrigation purpose and plans are underway to run the water through the rain ditch along the road, to provide enough water for each block.



MAYOR LA GUARDIA AGAIN...

Two incidents occurred in New York State during the last sixty days that didn't have the press spotlight focused upon them. Both of them concerned American-born citizens of Japanese descent directly, and indirectly.

I just wonder how many have forgotten our "good friend" Mayor La Guardia of New York City who enacted the elementary school story "wolf, wolf" cry against the nisei relocatees not many weeks ago. Well, our Mayor friend uttered true words (as far as he's concerned) at a speech delivered at the centennial celebration of the founding of the YMCA last month.

These words flowed from the Mayor's silver tongue:

"We take pride in telling the world that we have justice here, and equality of rights for everyone--WE, NEARLY EVERYONE."

It's quite evident that Mayor La Guardia's racial rantings have made the Japanese Americans in New York City and other places with flickering lights a "wise ole' owl."

If you think I'm just "blowing off steam", listen to this top-notch, true tale that should have hit the headlines of all center newspapers as well as the nation's presses. It did, however, manage to get a little space in the Brooklyn Eagle paper recently.

The story goes:

Two evacuee girls, arriving in New York, met an American soldier of Japanese ancestry, whom they had known before. Near Harbor, he offered to carry their bags to the home of Mrs. Carpenter where the two nisei girls were to stay. When Mrs. Carpenter, after introduction, asked the nisei doughboy where he was stationed, he replied, "Well, maybe I shouldn't say it with people worrying about the Japanese Americans spying on the waterfront, but I'm on guard duty at the pier...."

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Is This The American Way?

On the West Coast, many other wise respectable organizations--including the American Legion, which should stand for the finest kind of Americanism--have been engaging in a bitter hate campaign against the Japanese Americans. They have sought to direct the enmity for Japan against these citizens. The West Coast press has also played a disgraceful role in this attack.

What kind of Americanism is it for the city of Gardena to omit from its honor roll of citizens the names of 17 Japanese Americans in the service of our common country? What kind of Americanism is it for the American Legion to revoke the charters of two posts made up of Japanese-American veterans of the first World War? What kind of Americanism is it for the Legion in Portland, Oregon, to protest the efforts of local citizens to provide some volunteer care for a Japanese cemetery?

The attitude expressed in these actions is a disheartening sign that we have a long way to go to achieve the kind of tolerance and democracy we fight for.

—MILWAUKEE JOURNAL,
June 23, 1944

An Extremist

Bruce Thomas, war correspondent and lecturer, brought to a Rockford platform on Thursday, when he addressed the Rotary club, an extreme view on American-born citizens of Japanese descent. While it is well perhaps to hear all sides, including extremists, the broad tolerance of the Middle West should reject the blanket racial prejudice enunciated by Mr. Thomas.

Mr. Thomas, we understand, conceded that the nisei (Japanese born in the United States) cannot be deported under the Constitution of this country. They are citizens of the United States as much as any person whose ancestors arrived on the Mayflower.

But rather than seeking an American way of handling the problems, Mr. Thomas goes about stirring up hatred against all people of Japanese blood.

Every single Japanese, he said, is at heart a patriot of Nippon and an ancestor worshiper. We wonder how he would explain the FBI-certified loyalty of thousands of nisei and the brave participation in the American armed forces of hundreds of thousands of Japanese descent.

Whether the percentage of Japanese Americans loyal to the United States is 10, 25, 50 or 75 per cent, we do not know. But even if it were just 10 per cent, the only decent thing would be to ferret them out and give them full chance under American democracy. How else could we keep faith with the Constitution, with our concept of freedom?

When the boys who have risked their lives for liberty come back, we doubt that they will wish to see racial persecution at home. They will be dead set against giving either Japan or Germany a chance to strike down world peace again, but we don't believe that they will consent to denial of American rights to American citizens who are loyal, no matter where their ancestors were born.

—ROCKFORD REGISTER-REPUBLIC,
May 27, 1944

REGISTER ON 18TH BIRTHDAY

Another timely reminder is aimed at Amache boys by Lewis W. Fanslan, leave officer, to be sure to register for the Selective Service on their 18th birthday. There have been few delinquents but all were of unintentional nature, added Fanslan.

KNODEL IN DENVER FOR 2-DAY CONFAB

Walter J. Knodel, center relocation program officer, left Thursday night to attend a two-day conference of relocation program officers in Denver. James G. Lindley, project director, announced yesterday. Knodel is expected to be back at his desk bright and early Monday morning.

CA SPONSORS FREE HOP AT AUDITORIUM TONITE

Doing anything tonight? Well, if you aren't, for once you're lucky because you can "slick right up" and grab your "chick" and attend the FREE dance in the high school auditorium sponsored by the CA's ever-alert social activity department.

The theme of this evening's shuffle is titled "Welcome Jeronimos," a term heretofore not used--well--not too much, so everyone come and jive to the sweetest music "this side of the Rockies." And what's more here's your chance to get acquainted with the Denison lads and lassies. This is a stag-stagette affair announced genial Roy Nikaido, emcee of the shindig, so amble over you jiving hepcats and ballroom smoothies, and, remember, the doors swings open at 8 o'clock. Come one, come all.

SAVE LIL' NEEBO

In this issue appears the picture of Lil' Neebo and his friends drawn by cartoonist Jack Ito who relocated to Washington, DC, this week. Jack spent his last few hours in Amache drawing Lil' Neebo so his fans may pin up the little nisei boy.

Dramatic Class To Present "The Rivals", 3-Act Comedy

What happens when Captain Absolute and Ensign Beverly fall in love with a beautiful 18-year-old girl, Lydia?

What is the result of ensuing romantic trouble when Captain Absolute's father, Sir Anthony Absolute, takes a hand in the love triangle?

Answers to the above questions, as well as other hilarious complications, will be revealed when the summer school dramatic class directed by Robert George presents Richard Brinsley Sheridan's brilliant comedy, "The Rivals," in three acts. The play is scheduled for a nightly performance on Thursday and Friday, July 13 and 14, in the high school auditorium.

Tickets for this stage presentation will go on sale Monday and may be purchased from any member of the dramatic class for 10 cents. Buy a duet for an enjoyable evening of laughter and entertainment.

"SWING AND SWAY AT ELEVEN KAY" NEXT SATURDAY

It will be "swing and sway at eleven Kay" on July 15 so come on you Jacks and bring your Jills, and get set to dance on top of the hill. There'll be plenty to eat that can't be beat, so don't mind the heat and have your fun. Remember, you ballroom swing and swayers, if you want to get in the groove for one swell evening, it's the 11K dansant and no fooling. So get your bids from the eleven Kay kids. Hurry, hurry, hurry!

MOVIES

TODAY

7:15 p.m.--11F Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--12G Mess hall
(Aerial Gunnor)

TOMORROW

7:15 p.m.--9K Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--10H Mess hall

MONDAY

7:15 p.m.--7G Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--7F Mess hall
(Government Girl)

TUESDAY

7:15 p.m.--10E Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--12E Mess hall

Concluding its four-day showing tomorrow evening is "Aerial Gunnor," a Paramount production starring Chester Morris and Richard Arlen.

Beginning Monday is a delightful, romantic comedy, "Government Girl," featuring Oliva De Haviland, Sonny Tufts and Anne Shirley. It's a hilarious romance about an experienced secretary who knows all the answers, and a two-fisted, dollar-a-year man who disregards her warnings, and gets into plenty of hot water.

—LOST—

Tan billfold containing \$100, brown leather wallet with \$50 money-order check and \$5.00 in cash, and tan colored lady's purse containing money and two keys important to the owner. All lost during the festival in the Carnival areas. Finder please return them to the police department. Rewards offered.

RUBY YOSHINO CONCERT SLATED HERE JULY 15

Miss Ruby Yoshino, noted soprano singer, will make her appearance here at the concert to be held in the auditorium July 15, announced Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor, Thursday.

The concert will be sponsored jointly by the high school student council and the music department. Charles Hinman, high school music instructor, is the chairman for the event.

Tickets, which are limited to 750, will be sold at room 13 and by the student council members beginning Tuesday. The admission price of 15 cents will be charged.

IDAHO: BUHL YOUTHS ATTACK NISEI

Two nisei farm workers from the Poston relocation center are returning to the center after the unwarranted action on the part of five Buhl youths who "invited" several Japanese on the downtown streets to fight and mauled two of them, on June 22, according to the Twin Falls Times-News. The two were at farmwork awaiting call to active duty with the Army.

Four or five others have requested return to Arizona, not because of the trouble but due to a "lull" in employment, officials stated.

Meanwhile, John A. Brown, juvenile officer, said that the four Buhl boys will appear before the Probate Judge to answer to charges of disturbing the peace. The boys, at first, were

CHRISTIAN MINISTERS PLAN WORK IN DENVER

DENVER, July 5--Ground-work for a national organization of Japanese Christian churches was laid at the opening sessions of a conference in Trinity Methodist Church yesterday.

In cooperation with the Protestant Church Commission for Japanese Service, plans were made for religious education in communities where considerable

numbers of Japanese Americans, discharged from relocation centers, are gathered.

Rev. J. W. Yamazaki, Episcopal minister of Chicago, was chosen general chairman of the conference, replacing Rev. H. Unoura, Christian minister of Rocky Ford.

"Our work is now in the second phase," Rev. Unoura said. "When Japanese Christians were moved from the Pacific Coast to 10 relocation centers, religious organizations were uprooted. Our job for the past three years was to bring religious guidance to these centers. Now we must be prepared to set up churches in areas where our people are making their homes--such as Denver and Chicago."

The integration of people of Japanese descent into membership of the Caucasian churches is the ultimate ideal, according to a statement of policy of the Home Mission Council, and where separate Japanese churches are organized they should operate on an interdenominational basis. Denver has such an interdenominational church at 25th and Californians, with the Rev. S. Uemuro as pastor.

Seventy Japanese ministers from California to New York are attending the Denver conference.

ISSEI STABBED IN TULE LAKE CENTER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3--A Japanese alien was stabbed to death at the Tule Lake segregation center last night, the War Relocation Authority headquarters here announced today. The victim, Issei H. Hama, 44, former Sacramento insurance man and general manager of the Co-operative Enterprises organization at the Japanese camp.

The WRA said he had been stabbed through the throat, apparently with a long-bladed knife. His body was found where it had fallen against the porch of an apartment adjoining his.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
CATHOLIC		
Mass	9:30 a.m.	7K
PROTESTANT		
Sunday school		
Beginners dept.	8:45 a.m.	8H-9B
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
BUDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YBA service joint	7:30 p.m.	12G
Adult service	7:30 p.m. (Saturday)	7G, 12G
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:30 p.m.	9H
NICHIREN		
Service	1:30 p.m.	11H

150TH MEETING OF SEICHO-NO-IYE

A welcome reception for Jerome members and a commemorative service for the 150th meeting of Amache Seicho-No-Iye will be held tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at 9H recreation hall.

JOHNSON, PHILLIPS SPEAK AT SERVICE

Tomorrow morning's 10:15 Christian English service held at Terry hall will be conducted by the visiting Bible school teachers with Misses Mae Johnson and Lola Phillips speaking on the subject, "From Darkness to

Light."

Miss Johnson, a West Virginian, is attending college at Anderson, Ind.

Miss Phillips, who is from Iowa and is scheduled to leave for China as a missionary.

YBA ELECTION OF OFFICERS SLATED

Election of YBA officers will be held after the joint service tomorrow night, 7:30 o'clock, at the 12G Buddhist church. Bill Adachi will be the chairman.

All Bussei are urged to attend this all-important election.

NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

SUPERIOR RACES

RECENTLY I came across a very interesting book review that caught my eyes in the SF Chronicle and the subject matter was so timely that I am passing on some of the "meaty" portion of the discourse to you. The book, "The Races of Mankind," was authored by Prof. Ruth Benedict and Dr. Gene Weltfish of Columbia University's Department of Anthropology, and reviewed by Joseph Henry Jackson in his "Bookman's Notebook" column.

The book is said to state that "the various arbitrary divisions of the human race are essentially the same. Certainly their likenesses are more remarkable than their differences. All can plow or fight; all are humans, beings remote from the rest of the animal kingdom." But "the differences were emphasized originally all out of proportion and have come down that way in the development of our common culture."

According to the authors, "what happened was that the world was discovered by Europeans" and they hadn't ever seen anyone but themselves. And when they tried to describe other "races," they did so in terms of the "surface differences." "It was a literary rather than a scientific approach," they stated, "and we have suffered for it ever since."

All this is said to have led to a superstitious belief in "blood differences" which still persists, even in this country. They cite that "an effort was made to bring about the segregation of Negro blood plasma from 'white.'" In regards to "color difference," which leads to intolerance and prejudice, the authors state that "most people have skins of an in-between color. The darkest are found in West Africa; the lightest in Northwestern Europe. Between these extremes are all shades, from pink to yellow. Nobody is white, excepting the dying anaemic, and he is only 'white' because he isn't as pink as he should be."

What has come of all this

IDENTIFICATION PICTURES TO BE TAKEN BY FANSLAN

All persons residing in this center, who are 12 years old and over, who have not as yet had their identification pictures taken are requested by Lewis W. Fanslan, leave officer, to comply with relocation office's picture taking program.

Next week--Monday through Saturday--pictures will be taken at the Hospitality House for all evacuees residing in all 6, 7 and 8

blocks who fall in the above-mentioned category. Time will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and 9 to 11 o'clock on Saturday morning.

Place and time for the next contingent will be announced in the next Saturday's issue of the PIONEER. Special arrangements will be made for those unable to come due to illness or other acceptable reasons.

NISEI FILE SUIT TO ENJOIN EXCLUSION FROM WEST COAST

LOS ANGELES, July 5--Three American citizens of Japanese descent--one the wife of a winner of the Purple Heart--today challenged constitutionality of Army orders excluding them from the West Coast with a Superior Court injunction suit naming Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, head of the Western Defense Command, as a defendant.

CURRENCY TO CRYSTAL CITY CAMP CLARIFIED

According to instructions issued by the United States Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Crystal City family internment camp will accept for collection deposits only the following negotiable instruments, US postal money orders, express money orders and certified cashier's checks, according to the July 1 issue of the Minidoka Irrigator. These instructions were forwarded by Junzo Ideno, finance officer of Crystal City.

misconception and confusion is the stubborn faith in "race superiority" which finds its extremes in Hitler and the Nazi theories, and in a smaller sense in people who are narrow-minded and bigoted.

In closing, the learned Columbians bring out a very timely point--that if the US is to stand unashamed before the Nazis and condemn the Nazi doctrines of "superior races," it must clean its own house and so prepare to build the kind of country--and world--its sons are now dying for.

To which all minority groups may well say "Amen" in unison.

The suit, filed under sponsorship of the American Civil Liberties Union, seeks to enjoin Gen. Bonesteel and other military officers from interfering with return of the three plaintiffs to California, their native state.

The suit was filed in the names of Shizuko Shiramizu, whose husband won the Purple Heart for wounds received in Italy fighting; Masaru Baba, honorably discharged from the US Army in March of 1942, and George Ochikubo, who said he offered his services to the Army dental corps two days after Pearl Harbor.

The suit contends that military authorities have no legal power to enforce exclusion orders without recourse to the courts, and adds that whatever military danger existed on the West Coast when the exclusion orders were issued in the spring of 1942 no longer exists.

Baba lives in Reno, Nev.; Mrs. Shiramizu is interned at the Poston relocation center, while Ochikubo is in Topaz project.

VISITING SOLDIERS

Pvt. George Kajimura, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Sgt. Robert T. Otani, Mississippi Ordnance Plant; Cpl. Hideo Nakano, Camp Robinson, Ark.

Sproul Denies Fair Play Group Would Coddle Nisei

CHAIN STORE IN NEW YORK WANTS NISEI

LOS ANGELES, June 30--Whenever constitutional guarantees are violated in treatment of a minority, "no matter how unpopular or helpless," Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul declared today, "the whole fabric of American Government is weakened, its whole effectiveness impaired."

The president of the

University of California told a meeting of the Committee of American Principles and Fair Play, of which he is honorary chairman, that it was not formed "to protect, much less coddle or glorify, the Japanese, but to champion and help to safeguard American democracy."

Dr. Sproul said that when the Army decided to evacuate the Japanese from the West Coast, the organization raised no objections. "But the committee continues to combat the idea," he added, "now being advanced, that evacuation is proof of disloyalty."

"There is no basis whatever in any available evidence for such an inference, and there is abundant testimony in the acts of Japanese Americans and the words of other loyal Americans to the contrary. Moreover, the committee now contends that, since the Army ordered the evacuation, on grounds of military necessity, the Army should likewise decide when the process is to be reversed, and the evacuees allowed to recover gradually their civil rights."

Sproul said the committee's leadership "in such persons as Dr. Robert Millikan, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur and myself may be drawn from the lunatic fringe of American life, but it is not a leadership unacquainted with responsibility or unaware of the score."

Dr. Millikan is head of the California Institute of Technology and Dr. Wilbur is former president of Stanford university.

The chain of American principles and fair play, said Sproul, is growing stronger day by day, but that its weakest link "is here in the city of Los Angeles." "Indeed I must confess sadly that this city has been at times a powerhouse of race baiting opposition to the committee's efforts."

Operators of a string of 31 supermarkets and 100 neighborhood stores in and around Buffalo, N.Y., have consented to hire two nisei with promise of eventual management of one of the stores, according to information received by Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor, yesterday. Openings are two jobs in the warehouse of this chain as a starter.

The general manager of this concern is said to be well acquainted with the success of West coast Japanese in the retail produce and food business, and is willing to hire and promote nisei with suitable experience and background. The warehouse job pays 70 cents an hour with minimum of 48 hours a week, and time and one-half over 40 hours.

For further information contact Vecchio at the relocation office.

HIRABAYASHI WEDS SCHMOE

SEATTLE, June 30--Gordon K. Hirabayashi, 24, Japanese American who lost his fight in the United States Supreme Court against the Army evacuation order for Japanese and Japanese Americans and currently faces a new federal charge of failing to return a Selective Service form, obtained a marriage license application form in Spokane yesterday to wed an American girl.

The bride-to-be is Miss Esther Schmoe, 20, former University of Washington co-ed and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schmoe of Seattle.

Schmoe, who is northwest secretary of the American Friends service committee, a Quaker social service agency, gave the marriage his blessing.

TAKEMURA VISITING

Miss Martha Takemura, former local nursery school head, is now visiting the center on a month's vacation. Miss Takemura relocated to Michigan where she has secured a teaching post at Sarah Fisher's Home nursery school.

CHURCH PARLEY CONDEMNS RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

DENVER, July 3--Delegates from the biennial general assembly of the Congregational Christian Churches at Grand Rapids, Mich., returned to Denver yesterday.

Rev. Leon C. Grubaugh, superintendent of the Colorado conference, said the assembly adopted a resolution condemning "racial discrimination and racial and religious intolerance." It passed a series of resolutions on the plight of American-born Japanese, and praised the War Relocation Authority and the Farm Security Administration for efforts in assisting the nisei to resume their normal lives.

The assembly expressed its willingness "to give cordial support to policies looking toward restoration of constitutional liberties to the Japanese evacuees as may be deemed consonant with national security and with the civil rights and liberties in which we believe."

RELOCATION

Joe Shibusawa, Rocky Ford, Colo., July 4.

James Yeiki Chikuda, Chicago, Ill., July 6.

Harry Yoshida, Chicago, Ill., July 5.

Mary Nakamura, Denver, Colo., July 6, to join husband.

Viola Sadako Shibusawa, Minneapolis, Minn., July 6.

Haruko Murakami, Minneapolis, Minn., July 6.

Koto Tanabe, Avery, Ida., July 7, to join husband.

Yae Kobayashi, Avery, Ida., July 7, to join husband.

Eiichiro Kobayashi, Avery, Ida., July 7, to join father.

Johnny Takagi, Chicago, Ill., July 10.



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CLASSY DIAMOND TWIN-BILL SET FOR TOMORROW

A bang-up baseball doubleheader is slated for tomorrow morning and afternoon, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., when the National and the American All-Stars clash at the local ball park.

These two nines met last Tuesday night as part of the gala midsummer Carnival, but the rain-and-dust storm halted the contest after four innings of action.

The center's two sensational southpaws, Jun Furuno of the Nationals and Bobby Umekubo of the Americans, will undoubtedly be the star attraction, when they climb the hill in the morning tilt for their respective team.

In the second game, the Nats' Koichi Kimura, six-game winner for the championship Merces, will probably get the nod for mound duty, while the Americans may either throw in Hironides! speedball Hideo Noda, or Jack Otani of the Sakuras for the hurling chore.

The Nationals will be minus some of their vaunted hitting power since hard-smashing Jack Hoshizu and Roy Hatanaka have left the center. On the other hand, the Americans will miss the services of shortstop Munch Uyesugi and Joe Shiro. But both squads still have number of heavy stickers.

	G	AB	H	Pct.
Sakuras	7	269	98	.3643
Merces	6	248	87	.3508
Lobos	5	179	60	.3352
Old Timers	6	197	66	.3350
Hironides	3	115	38	.3304
Deltans	4	129	39	.3023
Kuzus	6	182	47	.2582
Skibos	5	135	28	.2074
Raiders	2	68	14	.2059

Hoshizu, Ono Top In Homers

Jack Hoshizu of the Mercuries and Yonemi Ono of the Sakuras, took top honors in the home run department with four circuit smashes each. The latter belted all of his in the last three tilts.

Player	Team	HR
J. Ono	Sakuras	4
Y. Hoshizu	Mercuries	4
R. Hatanaka	Mercuries	2
R. Kitagawa	Mercuries	2
S. Uyekubo	Sakuras	2
T. Shimazu	Sakuras	2
T. Ono	Sakuras	2
M. Sakaguchi	Kuzus	2
J. Tani	Old Timers	2

PIONEER'S ALL-STARS

PICKED BY FOUR STAFF MEMBERS

FIRST TEAM	
PITCHER	
Jun Furuno*	Kuzus
CATCHER	
Tad Ono	Sakuras
FIRST BASE	
Jack Hoshizu	Mercuries
SECOND BASE	
Romeo Kitagawa	Mercuries
THIRD BASE	
Tani Shimazu*	Sakuras
SHORTSTOP	
Mits Omoto	Kuzus
LEFT FIELD	
Jim Otsuki	Sakuras
CENTER FIELD	
George Watanabe*	Deltans
RIGHT FIELD	
Yo Ono*	Sakuras

SECOND TEAM	
PITCHER	
Lefty Nishijima	Deltans
CATCHER	
Tom Ioka	Deltans
FIRST BASE	
Bobby Umekubo	Hironides
SECOND BASE	
M. Kato	Sakuras
THIRD BASE	
Jiro Tani	Old Timers
SHORTSTOP	
Roy Hatanaka	Mercuries
LEFT FIELD	
Sats Uyekubo	Sakuras
CENTER FIELD	
Allan Asakawa	Mercuries
RIGHT FIELD	
Mac Sakaguchi	Kuzus

* Denotes unanimous choice

JUN FURUNO HITS .667 TO NAB BATTING CROWN

Kuzus' pitching sensation, Jun Furuno, emerged on top of the individual batting race, by belting out 12 hits in 18 trips to the plate for a neat .667 average. Merces' Jack Hoshizu nabbed the laurels for clouting the most bingles with 15 in 31 attempts for a .484 mark.

Following are the names of players who have played in four tilts or more with a mark of .300 or over.

	AB	H	Pct.
J. Furuno, K	18	12	.667
B. Shiro, L	16	8	.500
J. Kawata, S	12	6	.500
G. Nakano, OT	12	6	.500
J. Hoshizu, M	31	15	.484
Y. Matsuda, OT	21	10	.476
A. Takata, OT	15	7	.467
R. Hatanaka, M	28	13	.464
J. Otsuki, S	32	14	.438
S. Hirano, L	16	7	.438
T. Furuya, L	12	5	.417
W. Shiro, L	12	5	.417
T. Usui, OT	17	7	.412
T. Ono, S	30	12	.400
T. Tokunaga, Sk	15	6	.400
J. Shiro, L	18	7	.389
M. Ito, S	24	9	.375
J. Tani, OT	22	8	.364
G. Watanabe, D	11	4	.364
R. Kitagawa, M	28	10	.357
K. Umekubo, D	14	5	.357

LOBO-DELTAN TILT CALLED FORFEIT

The Ch athletic division announced Thursday that the Lobo-Deltan diamond fracas played last Sunday afternoon is a forfeit win for the 8F'ers. The Deltans were said to have used an illegal player. This gives the league's third place to the Lobos.

SAKURAS HARDEST HITTING NINE

The slugging Sebastopol Sakuras, amassing 90 safeties in 269 times at bat including 12 circuit clouts in seven games, walked off with the team batting honors with an average of .364. The runner-ups were the league champs, the Mercuries, with 87 hits in 248 attempts for a .351 mark.

	AB	H	Pct.
G. Iwanaga, K	23	8	.349
M. Sakaguchi, R-K	21	7	.333
T. Shimazu, S	21	7	.333
Y. Hirano, L	12	4	.333
T. Miura, Sk	12	4	.333
Y. Ono, S	34	11	.324
J. Ito, M	28	9	.321
G. Kawamura, D	13	4	.308
J. Morita, K	10	3	.300

LEGEND: D, Deltans; K, Kuzus; L, Lobos; M, Mercuries; OT, Old Timers; S, Sakuras; Sk, Skibos.

EMERICK ISHIKAWA WINS WEIGHT LIFTING HONORS

To Emerick Ishikawa, 23-year-old Japanese American from Hawaii, goes the honor of winning this year's "Atlas" share" title in the National A.A.U. weight-lifting championship at Chattanooga, Tenn., according to June 19 issue of the TIME MAGAZINE.

Ishikawa, a transferee from Tule Lake to this center and who relocated to York, Pa., competed in the 123-pound class and added 19½ pounds to the two-handed snatch record by lifting 193 pounds. He also won the two-hand clean and jerk championship with a record 220 pounds.

By lifting a total of 620 pounds in three different styles, Ishikawa carved his name among sports immortals in the bantam division with an unofficial record.

Ishikawa was a member of a weight-lifting team from York, which wound up its 1944 season with five out of six sectional titles, eight out of 14 national titles and four new national records, two of which were contributed by Ishikawa.

Most of York's championship weight-lifters are employed by the York Bar Bell company, whose three foundries provide jobs which, do not, affect the amateur standings of its champions. Ishikawa "earned brawn with his bread by lifting boxes in the shipping department."

OVERTIME PAY

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which might require payment in cash in the event the worker is unable to liquidate his overtime through compensatory leave are as follows: 1) Hospital—doctor, nurses' aides and cooks (mess); 2) Mess Operation unit—senior stewards, supervising stewards, chefs and cooks; 3) Engineering—plumbers, carpenters and disposal workers; and 4) Farm (agriculture)—supervisory positions and livestock employees.

Workers unable to liquidate compensatory leave prior to leaving the center on indefinite or seasonal leave or for induction into the armed services shall be paid for any overtime on their credit. All payments for compensatory time shall be computed according to the hourly rates specified in the finance handbook.

If the compensatory time due after the 90-day period is less than 16 hour, cash

GILMORE ADDS FURTHER STIMULUS TO RELOCATION

Claud C. Gilmore, assistant relocation officer at Heart Mountain relocation center, recently spent several weeks in the Chicago Metropolitan district office. During his stay there, Gilmore had an excellent opportunity to observe for resettlement in and near Chicago.

Gilmore disclosed that he was amazed at the ease and efficiency with which evacuees were aided in the Chicago office which is under the supervision of Ver-

PLANT 1300 ACRES AT TULE LAKE

TULE LAKE—The WRA announced approximately 1,300 acres of farmland have been planted to crops by Japanese living in the Tule Lake segregation center and vegetables raised there will be used entirely by the residents of the camp.

No shipments will be made to other centers as in the last two years.

A late, cold spring has hampered work in the fields and highwinds have damaged some crops.

Sam Kawamura is the evacuee supervisor of the farm.

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"Resettlers who go to Chicago without specific job offers are immediately referred to employers. The Chicago office has a smooth working housing section that obtains living quarters for newcomers almost on a moment's notice," stated Gilmore.

He further added, "Most war plant jobs are already open to nisei and considerable progress has been made in opening of these plants to issei."

PHILADELPHIA SAYS, "COME SOON AND AVOID THE RUSH"

"Persons intending to come to Philadelphia this summer will be wise if they come as soon after the Fourth as possible. Come early and avoid the last of the month rush," writes Victor Goetzl, Philadelphia hostel director.

FARM OUTLOOK

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other dry beans, and feed crops. Celery is now being planted.

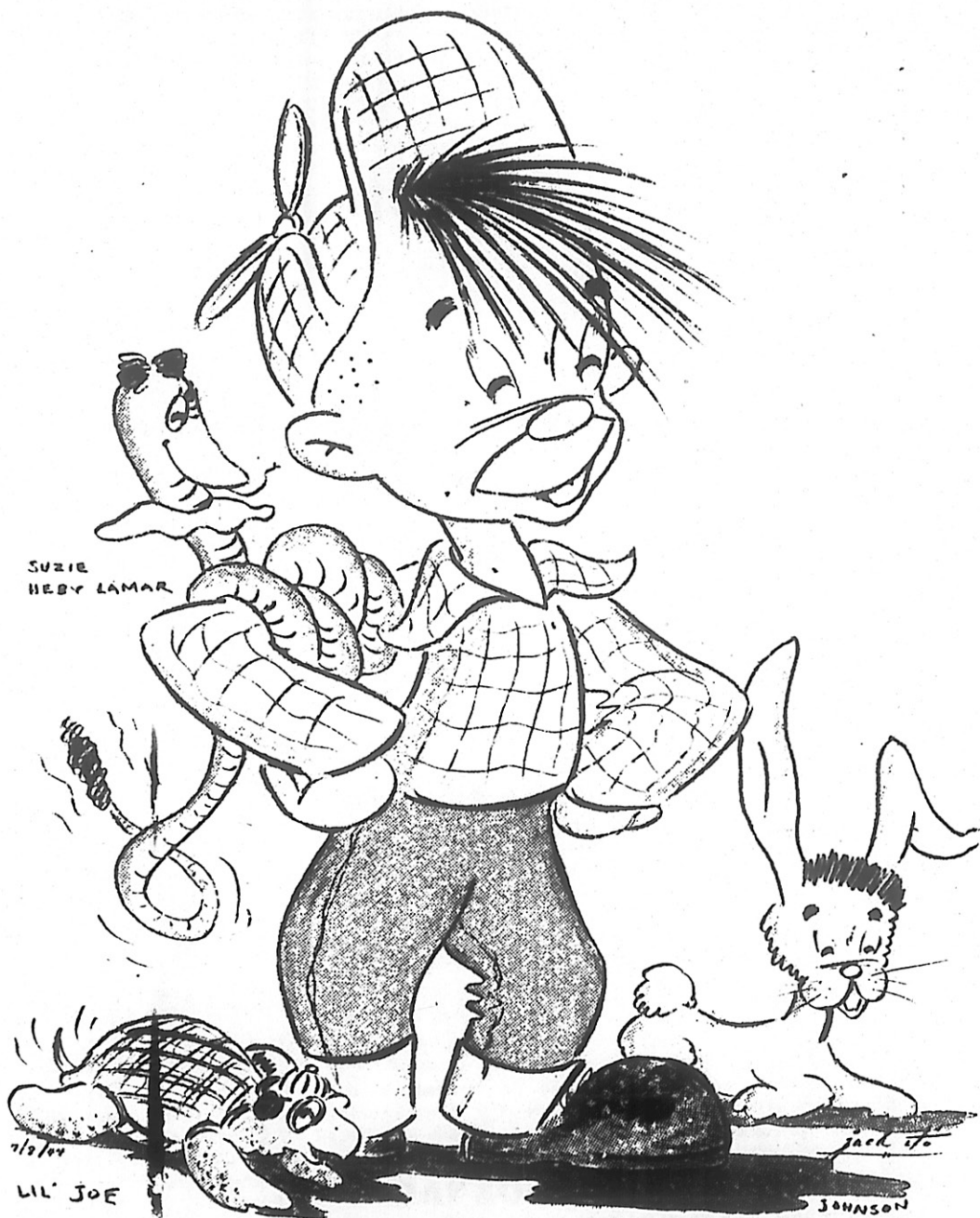
Growing and harvesting of the above crops depend upon the support of the center residents, added Sakamoto, and at present there is a critical shortage of farm workers. The farm section send SOS for more workers on this important phase of center production.

payment will not be approved. All overtime accumulated in any one month that is less than 16 hours must be liquidated by compensatory leave or it will be automatically cancelled regardless of work involved.

Already 51 persons from seven relocation centers found a temporary home at this hostel during the month of June, and included in this group were five families with young children.

Many young girls, mostly recent high school graduates, have acquired domestic work in the seashore or mountain resorts, while others have taken clerical jobs with room and board.

The city also has a social committee composed of active Caucasian and Japanese young people who are "eager to see that each newcomer from camp becomes a valued and happy member of the larger community."



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