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ARMY RECRUITER FOR CAMP SAVAGE EXPECTED MAY 13

First Lieut. Thomas P. Davis, assistant personnel director, is expected to arrive in Amache on May 13 to interview candidates for the Camp Savage, Minn., language school, according to a wire received by Project Director James G. Lindley.

All eligible persons interested in this branch of the Army may apply at that time.

FARM CONFERENCE SCHEDULED

John Spencer, new head of the center agriculture division, will be among the main speakers at the general farm committee conference to be held at Town hall from 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Project Director James G. Lindley, Toyoji Konno, and Keisaburo Koda will also give talks. Rokuro Okubo will be acting chairman of the meeting.

Reports on the work and progress of the farm section will be given by Henry Inouye, Henry Shimizu, Eva Nakamura, and George Miyake.

All members of the farm committee, and Community Council, and block managers are especially invited to attend the session which is open to the public.

Co-op Control Transferred

An agreement transferring all assets and liabilities of Amache Consumer Enterprises into the hands of the evacuees was recently signed by the WRA and the co-op. This move means that the evacuees, rather than the WRA, now have control of the co-op stores in Amache.

NEW INSTRUCTIONS

ISSEI GIVEN RIGHT TO HOLD ELECTIVE OFFICES

The right to hold elective offices hitherto restricted to the nisei was conferred upon the issei by an administrative instruction from the Washington WRA office.

The instruction states, "All persons who are 21 years of age or over, whether citizens or aliens, shall be eligible to hold elective offices."

This revision of former instructions was necessitated by the fact that a great many citizens have left and are continuing to leave for outside employment.

A charter amendment of Article II, Section 2, will be necessary before the order can become effective. The date for the special election has not been set according to Shig Hashii, chairman of the Council.

FRIENDS 'DROP IN' ON POLICE CHIEF

A crimson, two-passenger monoplane swooped low over the center Monday morning, dipped its wing, cuts its motor and glided to a stop on the flat, sandy stretch at the west end of camp.

Residents, sensing that "something was wrong," rushed to the point of landing, learned that Mr. and Mrs. Dick Darling of Platt, Kan., had "dropped in" for a visit with Police Chief Harlow M. Tomlinson, on their way to Colorado Springs.

CALENDAR

TODAY

7:00 p.m.--Movies, "Love Thy Neighbor," 12G mess hall.

7:45 p.m.--Movies, 11F mess hall.

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--Movies, 12K mess hall.

7:45 p.m.--Movies, 11G mess hall.

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--Movies, "Joan of Paris," 9K mess hall.

7:45 p.m.--Movies, 10H mess hall.

COLLEGE

Bodine Will Aid Students

Thomas R. Bodine, director of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council of Philadelphia, will be in Amache for five days--Friday to Tuesday--to interview all students who have applied to the Council but have not yet been placed. He will stay at 8K-4A during his visit.

On Monday and Tuesday, he will establish a temporary office at 8H-11F to see students who wish to speak to him and any other persons interested in attending college. He is scheduled to speak before a senior high school group Friday afternoon.

WAAC

NISEI MAY ENLIST SOON

The US War department has approved the enlistment of nisei women in the WAACs, announced Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, recently.

Enlistment dates and other details of the plan are now being formulated, said Myer.

WELFARE ADVISOR IS APPOINTED

Sarah Brown of Denver has been appointed associate counselor of the public welfare section, according to John C. O. Moore, counselor. She is expected to arrive May 15.

GRANADA PIONEER

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Buckle Down

Thomas Paine once wrote, "these are times that try men's souls." That was a long time ago and about an entirely different situation. But it is applicable here now.

The newness of our situation has worn off, the initial interest is gone.

Consciously or unconsciously most of the evacuees are waging a mental battle with resettlement problems: community acceptance, housing, returning to California, the draft.

These factors have made themselves felt in the quality and quantity of work turned out by the evacuees. It is a natural let-down, but it is something that should be guarded against.

Life in Amache must go on. With the exodus of workers from the center, the burden of its maintenance fall increasingly on the shoulders of us who still remain.

The indecisions within us must be worked out individually. But whatever conclusions we may reach, we must remember that there are jobs that must be done--regardless of pay or conditions.

Buckle down and carry your load.

EVACUEES ABLE TO
EARN 22% MORE

Evacuees who leave Amache to work in sugar beet fields this year should be able to earn about 22 per cent more than in 1942 for the same amount of work, according to the Department of Agriculture. (The average gross earning of the workers in 1942 was about \$3 a day when they were working. Net earnings were much less.--ed note)

These increases make it possible for labor to share in the higher income from the beet crop expected this year.

A copy of the complete wage scale for sugar beet workers is on file at the employment office.

VISITING
SOLDIERS

Cpl. Sam Tsuruta, Camp Carson, Colo.; Master Sgt. Henry Masuoka, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

VITAL
STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Masajuro Murata, 11E-4E, a girl, May 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuzo Ishibashi, 12H-10B, a girl, May 3.

WOMAN FINED \$200,
SENTENCED 90 DAYS

After pleading guilty to charges of operating a gambling den, a 71-year-old woman of Block 7G was sentenced to pay a \$200 fine and to serve 90 days in the county jail by Justice of the Peace O.H. Rhodenbaugh of Lamer.

Five other evacuees, arrested at Block 7G, pleaded guilty to wagering money on card games and were each fined \$50 or 30 days in the county jail.

The cases were tried at the Lamer Justice court last week. Police Chief Herlow Tomlinson signed the complaints.

HE-ELP!! PIONEER
NEEDS WRITERS NOW!

He--elp!!

The PIONEER wants writers...needs them badly. Experience is incidental, if you LIKE TO and CAN write good English with a minimum of grammatical muffs.

If interested, apply at the PIONEER office AT ONCE.

Speaking of writers, contributions for the PIONEER magazine section are also urgently requested. Features, stories, poems, articles of general interest will be gratefully accepted by our harassed mag ed., Suyeo Sako.

EVACUEES WARNED
AGAINST SELF-PITY

"Life is not going to be easy for Japanese anywhere from now on," writes Mrs. Patricia K. Alexander, of Springfield, Minn., who recently wrote to the PIONEER asking for letters from evacuees giving impressions that might be used by her daughter, a writer.

Says Mrs. Alexander, in her letter to a member of the documentation staff:

"I have received some fine letters from the Tule Lake project in California. They seem to have a right attitude out there. Some letters received from Granada seemed to me mere bids for sympathy; no description of the camp itself, its churches, schools, centers of various kinds, the activities, or work of its inhabitants.

"...life is not going to be easy for Japanese anywhere...but when they ASK for sympathy, they are doing their own cause harm. The sympathy will come IF and WHEN they 'prove themselves.'

"My daughter cannot write about the evacuees from the angle of sympathy for their woes because America-in-general is not yet ready for it. Their own woes look bigger to them. What writing she does on the subject must be constructive, presenting the Japanese as 'taking it on the chin' and pushing forward over all obstacles.

"I WANT to believe in our Japanese being able to 'take it.' They are a part of America and a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. Don't LET your people fall down on this big assignment which Fate has handed out to them! Don't encourage the 'pity me' ones to have any contact with outsiders. Don't encourage them to entertain any 'pity me' feelings at any time anywhere...."

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Schaeffer pencil, between the administration buildings and the property office, at noon Friday. The name "Verl Seyfried" is engraved on the pencil. Finder please return to fiscal office.

OWI DIRECTOR DECLARES NISEI 'ALSO OUTRAGED'

"...American citizens of Japanese ancestry who have grown up in this country and absorbed the American faith in freedom and democracy feel just the same about this outrage (US fliers' execution) as do all other American citizens," declared Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, in a recent broadcast that followed the execution by the Japanese of American fliers.

Continued Davis:

"At Camp Shelby...there are three thousand American soldiers of Japanese ancestry; and they turned out...and put the better part of a month's pay into war bonds, to show what they thought of this performance of Tokyo."

PEGLER

'EVACUATION IS TRAGIC'

"On an enormous tract of the Arizona desert...the WRA has placed 14,000 men, women and children of Japanese race," wrote syndicated Columnist Westbrook Pegler recently.

"They include many who were born in the United States and also, therefore, under our laws and our sometimes painful but continuing concept of liberty and citizenship, are no less American than President Roosevelt...or General MacArthur...."

"This is not a New Deal problem nor the result of any failure of willful social experiment. It is a dangerous and somewhat tragic development."

Pegler says that "we borrowed from Hitler one of his meanest devices in sending them to internment. But we may take pride in the fact that the danger (uncontrollable civilians) from which we protected these citizens was created by an external Army and not artificially fomented by our own government as an excuse to round them up. We may be proud, too, that we have not tortured them as Hitler did...."

"Thousands of other Americans of Japanese blood, from Hawaii and from the relocation camps in the west, are now being inducted into the Army--all of them tested and known for their loyalty to their country, and all of them just as eager to avenge this sort of behavior as are any other Americans."

FARM WORK

MORE EVACUEES TO BE USED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 --Thousands of Japanese will be at work on the farms and ranches of the Far West this year. Thousands of Mexican farm laborers are expected to be brought into the same area on contract.

On the total number of these experienced workers available for the planting, growing, and harvesting seasons depends largely the hope for increased food production out there this year.

Last year, during harvest time, about 14,000 Japanese went from the 10 relocation centers throughout the West into the fields.

This year, according to one most liberal estimate, 35,000 may be at work--all well outside of the coastal area.

GROUP DEMANDS ICKES RETURN JAPS TO CAMP

LOS ANGELES, April 27--Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, was asked in no uncertain terms to return to relocation centers the Japanese "now enjoying the freedom and luxury" of his private farm.

The request came from the Pacific league in Los Angeles and was signed by Russ Avery, president, and Frederic T. Woodman, chairman of the league's alien problems committee.

The letter read in part:

"...You have admitted that you take pleasure in doing things that cause people to criticize you....

Malcolm Pitts Relutes Charges

DENVER, April 27--Refutation of charges of food wastage, spoilage, hoarding, and "high living" at the Heart Mt. Relocation center in north Wyoming was voiced by Malcolm E. Pitts, assistant field director of the WRA.

Pitts stated that the WRA recognized certain inequalities in Heart Mountain operations more than a month ago, and investigations have been under way since then to correct these faults.

He said reports of coal wastes at the center were partially true but had been enormously exaggerated.

"It costs Uncle Sam just 36.8 cents a day to feed the evacuee--slightly more than 12 cents a meal. You can't pamper anyone on that amount."

Declared Project Director Guy Robertson:

"There is no food loss and no waste and all OPA food rationing regulations have been and will be strictly observed."

MILK, MILK PRODUCTS TO BE RATIONED

NEW YORK, April 26--That all milk and milk products, including fresh milk deliveries at the door, would be rationed "probably by next fall," was expressed by Merrill C. Maugham, executive secretary of the American Dry Milk institute.

but when you take it upon yourself, as a member of the President's Cabinet, to arrogantly flaunt in the faces of the people of this coast an utter disregard of the lessons we have learned by experience, and which our military authorities recognize, we believe you are overstepping the bounds of personal rights and good citizenship."

"How do you think the mothers and fathers of these gallant lads (who fought at Bataan and Corregidor) ...will feel about your coddling of the Japs on your farm...?"

• Short TAKES

The fire department has issued a request that in case of a fire, residents summon the firemen immediately rather than after the blaze has been partially extinguished.

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James Wada, foreman of landscaping crews, is seeking about 20 workers to do landscaping and gardening work. Those interested are asked to contact Wada in the administrative area where the crew is currently working.

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The regular quarterly membership meeting of the Amache Consumer Enterprises will be held at Terry hall, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, announces the board of directors.

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Only slight damage was done by the fire in SE mess hall Saturday. The blaze was blamed on an over-heated boiler.

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Experienced men for farm, ranch, general agriculture, and livestock work, 35 to 50 years of age, college men not wanted, year-around work, families desired, Cozod, Neb.

TEACHER SHORTAGE CLOSES CLASSES

The lack of teachers has necessitated the closing of all shorthand and typing classes on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights, according to the adult education department.

An urgent plea is made for persons able to teach either shorthand or typing to apply at the adult education office.

WORKERS NEEDED BY CENTER HOSPITAL

The center hospital needs several tray girls, laundry workers, janitor, and night clerk. The tray girls and night clerk must be able to speak English; the laundry workers and janitor may be either male or female.

The night clerk's duties will consist of taking telephone calls and dispatching the ambulance. The work-hours will be from midnight to 8 a.m.

TRANSLATORS ARE SOUGHT

The employment office is seeking men and women who can or would like to qualify as translators for such organizations as the Office of War Information, Federal Communications commission, and the Army and Navy. The office wishes to compile a list of persons who would be eligible when translating jobs are available.

The adult education office has received from the Denver WPA office copies of the preliminary examination which is to be given to prospective candidates. All persons who wish to take this examination are asked to do so at the adult education office after 1 p.m. tomorrow or Friday. The test requires from 3 to 6 hours to complete,

'Joan Of Paris' To Start Run

"Love Thy Neighbor," featuring radio comedians Jack Benny and Fred Allen, will have its final showings tomorrow night. Starting a three-day run from Friday is "Joan of Paris," starring Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid, Thomas Mitchell, and May Robson. The latter is a timely film of France under Gestapo terror.

The weekly chapter of the serial "Fighting With Kit Carson" is not being shown this week, as the film company notified the recreation department that the scheduled installment was damaged by another customer. It is expected, however, that a reprint will be available soon.

and must be taken on either of the two designated days.

== JOB OPPORTUNITIES ==

Ten boys to unpack, sort merchandise in stockroom, \$20, Chicago.

Apprentice with mech. aptitude to learn, repair cash registers, \$30 per wk. Chicago.

Cooks and second cooks, \$25 plus meals, no Sunday work, Chicago.

Two nurses, \$30 per mon plus maintenance, Chicago.

Gill net fishermen please inquire at employment office for job opportunities, \$6 to \$12 per day.

Domestic couple, New York City, \$125 per mon, rm and bd.

Two stenos, \$100 per mon, Chicago.

Twelve printing press operators, 55 cts per hr to start, up to 60, 65 cts after three wks, no exp necessary.

Garage man, \$30 per wk, Oak Park, Ill., night work.

Male hospital attendant, \$60 per mon, maintenance, 48-hr wk, Cincinnati.

Fifty girls as clerks in retail stores, \$25 per wk, Cleveland.

Machinists, welders, body repairmen, body painters, with or without exp.

Fifty-man railroad crew, Garden City, Kans., 50 cts per hr for 10-hr day; will be provided with week end visits to center.

Boy to type, take shorthand to be gardener, house-boy, \$75 per mon, rm and bd, South Bend, Ind.

Spring gun handler, Milwaukee, \$35 per wk, 40-hr wk. Must do paint-mixing and spray-gun work.

Ten women hand painters, Chicago, salary open, to paint small statues.

Ten laborers, 60 cts per hr, Toledo.

Wool insulation workers, housing available.

Certified public accountant or public practicing accountant.

Cook, \$20 per wk plus board and room summer camp near Denver.

Four men or three couples, \$77, two meals and work clothes, Cincinnati university.

Two typists, no shorthand, \$85, raise to \$100, Denver.

Persons with knowledge of major chemistry, including analytical, organic, inorganic, and bio chemistry, \$125 to \$175 per mon plus maintenance.

One hundred fifty railroad track workers, 50 cts per hr, 10-hr day, board costs \$1.25 per day, living, dining, and bathing facilities available. Free transportation to Amache on week ends.

U. OF COLORADO

EDITOR BLASTS POST'S
'FASCIST TECHNIQUES'

Blasting the high-handed policies of the "colorful" Denver Post, the University of Colorado's publication "The Silver and Gold" recently ran the following editorial (in part):

"Now that the Denver Post has embraced Hitler's doctrines of race and of Aryan superiority, now that the Post has covered this war from a battle of principal...into a battle of peoples, now that the Post has declared war on the Japanese-Americans in our cities and relocation centers, it's about time we college students registered our protests against such fascist techniques in our midst....

"A...policy in handling the Japanese-American minority is imperative for victory....

"The colored people of the Far East are not blind to what is happening in

America. The Japanese have propagandized this war as a fight to throw off the yoke of white supremacy.... Only our allies the Chinese give this slogan a lie. But helping the Chinese means fighting a people's war, means attacking the principal of white supremacy everywhere in the world, even in the United States.

"Our government has already taken steps to do so. Evacuees are helped to move out of the camps into normal civilian life as rapidly as possible....

"But the attitude of the Denver Post--once a Jap, always a rat--strikes a body-blow at this process of assimilation, and through it, at our hopes for Allied cooperation and for victory.

"We college students must protest."

Thumbail

SKETCHES

"It's better to get there late than not at all," are the wise words that Jerry M. Sullivan, assistant fire chief, repeats over and over to the boys of the Amache fire department.

Those words are not to be taken lightly, for during the past 33 years of piloting fire trucks for the city of Pueblo, Sullivan established a remarkable record of no-accidents. It was back in June 2, 1907 when he reported for duty at the Broadway station, and 33 years later, he resigned to accept the position at this center. Interpolated in that long stretch of service was a couple of years of retirement.

Sullivan was always a driver--first of a team of fast-moving fire horses and for the past 25 years of motorized equipment. He first became interested in the fire department when he used to shoe horses for the firemen in Pueblo. After witnessing the exciting and indispensable service the firemen were rendering the community, Sullivan decided to join.

In addition to his phenomenal no-accident record, Sullivan also is credited with the feat of making one of Colorado's longest round-trip fire runs without relief at the wheel. It was in October, 1929, when Pueblo fire-fighters were summoned to the state penitentiary on the occasion of the disastrous prison riot that he established this mark. Sullivan drove both ways himself. Since then, the Pueblo's fire department has made longer trips, but no driver has ever driven both ways.

In 1941, the Pueblo Chief-tan newspaper published the life-story and picture of Sullivan--naming him one of the city's valuable citizens. Fire Engineer Joe Kazuo Furuta spoke of Sullivan as "a real decent man who means everything he says--a swell guy if there ever was one."

Sullivan is 59 years old, silver-haired, and as Irish as his name. --Suyeo Sako



75 Halt Work At Heart Mt.

CODY, Wyo. May 1--About 75 young Japanese-Americans at the Heart Mountain Relocation center near here refused to work for two days because some of them were suspended following a fist fight, Guy Robertson, project director, said.

"The crew went back to work after I promised to investigate and try to straighten out their misunderstanding," Robertson reported.

The incident was the first labor trouble encountered at the camp.

BODINE TO SPEAK ON RELOCATION

Thomas R. Bodine, director of the National Japanese American Student Relocation council of Philadelphia, will speak and answer questions on interesting phases of student relocation at a meeting at Terry hall, 7 p.m. Friday. The meeting is open to the public.

150 RAILROAD WORKERS NEEDED

One hundred fifty workers are wanted by a railroad company to work for 50 cents per hour. Further details may be obtained from Mess Steward Ted Tanaka.

DECISION UP TO DEWITT: MURRAY

WASHINGTON, April 27--Final decision as to whether any Japanese evacuees should be returned to the Pacific coast should be made by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, rather than by officials in Washington, who do not appreciate the problem of preventing sabotage and espionage, asserted Senator Murray of Montana.

The Senator observed that "to modify the West coast regulations would stir up relatives and friends of our brave flyers recently executed by Japan and return of evacuees to California might bring a good deal of trouble."

He further stated that "General DeWitt is better qualified than anybody here to decide whether the Japanese could go back to the coast...."

EVACUEE RESETTLEMENT PROBLEMS ARE REVEALED

What 270 evacuees from the various WRA centers have experienced in resettling in Chicago is revealed by the Advisory Committee for Evacuees, Chicago, Ill.

Over three-fourths of the evacuees arrive without jobs in advance. On the average, it takes from 10 to 15 days to secure employment. For those with specialized skills, it may take up to 30 days.

Agencies aiding in finding employment are the WRA, USES, Advisory Committee for Evacuees, Midwest Branch office of the American Friends Service, American Baptist Home Mission Society, YWCA, and private individuals.

Jobs range from secretarial to factory work. Finding a job is not the real problem but finding a job to fit the individual is.

With a war-time housing shortage, it takes almost twice as long to find a place to live as it does to get employment. Chicago is rated as 99.7 per cent "full" as compared with Los Angeles' 125 per cent.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR MATSUSHITA

Wake services for Iwagoro Matsushita, 8E-3B, who died at the center hospital Monday, will be held tomorrow evening at the 7G Buddhist hall. Last rites will be conducted on Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the 7G hall.

NDGW OPPOSES NEW ARMY PLAN

FRESNO, April 30--Opposition to the formation of specially trained Japanese Army units was expressed by Native Daughters of the Golden West, Fresno chapter.

They also demanded that Congressional action be taken to deprive all Japs of American citizenship.

Said the group:

"More than 90 per cent of the Japs, both foreign and native-born are loyal to Japan. America has no place for these people...."

"The War department should immediately abandon plans for the formation of special Japanese units."

There is no "Little Tokio" and Japanese are not congregating in any one section.

Temporary housing is provided by the Friends and Brethren hostels. Single persons are staying at the YMCA, Eleanor clubs (for business and professional women), and apartments.

Rents are higher, and following are what evacuees are paying:

One-room furnished apartment, \$3.50 to \$12 weekly; 2, 2½, 3-room kitchenette, \$30 to \$65 monthly; 2, 3, 4-room unfurnished apartment, \$25 to \$55 monthly.

To "eat out" costs from \$1 to \$1.45 a day for three meals. A family of three (man, wife, and child) can, by careful budgeting, eat on \$12 weekly on a house-keeping basis. Food shortages in Chicago are consistent with those throughout the nation.

Few evacuees have encountered unpleasant incidents, although some racial prejudice does exist. Commented an evacuee: "In Chicago you can become a normal human being again; people don't stare at you on the streets; you just become one of them."

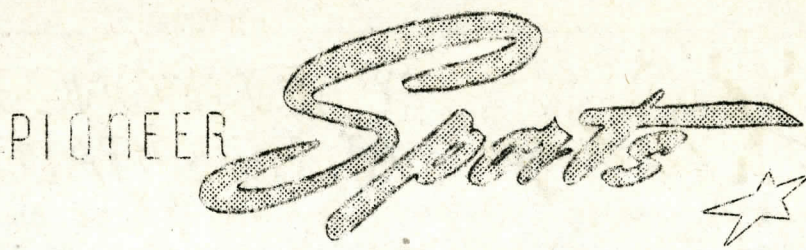
Said Joseph R. Brown of the American Friends Service committee: "Some of the difficulties which evacuees encounter...are not, in general,...peculiar to the evacuees but those common to all of us living in this and other large cities...we hope...this is clear to the evacuees."

Personal inquiries on relocating in the Midwest may be addressed to the Advisory Committee for Evacuees, 189 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

BOULDER SCHOOL ACCEPTS WAVES

WASHINGTON, April 30--The Navy department says it will accept 100 WAVES for training in the Japanese language school at Boulder.

The women students will be permitted to take a one-year course, same as men trainees, at the school.



PLAY BALL

King Horsehide has taken over the sports spotlight. Play ball! echoes from block to block, from the throats of three-year-olds to the oldest oldster. The players sweat and strain, the fans yell themselves hoarse, but its the poor old ump who always takes the worst beating...

HOT STUFF

Tad Mukaihata, Wahoo twirler, again proved he is the best in the center. Regardless of a back injury, he blazed a 5-hitter Sunday afternoon against the Dodgers...

SIDELINE SLANTS

The largest turnout of gals was seen at Sunday's games. They were arrayed in their sartorial best and added a colorful touch. It must have been the spring weather...

The people can't understand how the barracks at 9K stand up under those terrific foul-ball barrages...

CATCH OF THE WEEK

Deltan outfielder "Lefty" Nishijima made a sensational one-hand catch of a line-drive into short center that cut short a dangerous Duster rally in the 7th.

CHATTER

Possessing both hitting power and pitching ability, the Wahoos appear headed for the AA title. The Deltans are next in line with their smooth-working infield and an A-1 catcher in Tom Ioka. The Dodgers are very much in the race. All they need are a couple of breaks, they have the speed and power. The Dusters are youthful, enthusiastic, and may pull some upsets.

ON THE RECORD

Coach Kei Kuzuhara, the "44" man of the high school coaching staff, was a former Manual Arts (LA) boy. He broad jumped around 22 feet and high jumped 6 feet in track and barked signals for the Manual eleven.

GIRLS' LEAGUE--Saturday
9K vs Toppers

VOLLEYBALL--Friday
Twenteens vs Starlettes
Sepol vs Hayseeds

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DOUBLE AYES

WAHOOS, DELTANS TOPPLE FOES

Displaying a dazzling array of power, the newly organized Wahoos pounded out a decisive 8-2 victory over the Dodgers Sunday afternoon, in the first AA game at the 9K field.

Although the Dodger's went ahead in the first inning by 1 run when Ken Ohki's long fly advanced a man on third, the Wahoos came back in the second and third periods with Aki Kishi and Chip Kurita each blasting a homer to chalk up a 5-1 lead.

During the early part of the contest, the Wahoo fire-baller Tad Mukaihata, who allowed only 5 hits, had trouble with his control, but the Dodgers could not match their opponent's hickory power.

Romeo Kitagawa, who relieved Dodger chucker Sherman Kishi in the 5th, finished in fine style.

In the second AA game, the Deltans mastered the Dusters, 4-2.

The third inning saw the Deltans mass 3 hits and a walk for 3 runs, with the Dusters coming back in their half to roll up a run on 2 hits.

Duster Chick Kunisaki allowed only 3 hits to Deltan Yas Hara's 7 but continuous walks kept him in trouble all afternoon.

CLUB TAKES OVER UMPING

Koe Yoshida of the rec. dept. reported that all softball games will be handled by the official umpires' group headed by Chairman Tad Mukaihata. They will handle both the boys' and girls' games.

The members are Tom Ioka, Mas Ishigaki, Ken Ohki, John Takemura, Tok Kunimoto, Harry Shironaka, Flu Inaba, Joe Harada, James Kubochi, John Yamamoto and Tad Mukaihata.

TEAMS ENTER NATIONAL PLAY

Coach John C. Hoke announced that the senior high school softball teams have been entered in the National Scholastic Softball league. All teams participating in intramural softball will be competing with the other teams in the nation for both fielding and batting championships.

He stated that the champion of the intramural classes will receive medals awarded by the National Softball commission.

RAMBLERETTES IN FIRST LEAGUE WIN

The opener for the girls' softball league was held at the 11K diamond where the Sepol Ramblerettes took a 9-3 decision from the AOE stars. During the first innings, both nines did very little scoring but the Sepol girls ended the game by making it a runaway affair.

S. Kunimoto twirled for the Sepols while N. Inouye and S. Yamashita hurled for the losers.

'ATTENTION' TO CLUB MANAGERS

The recreation department requests that all managers be responsible for their team being present at the scheduled diamond and time. This applies both boys and girls participating in league games.

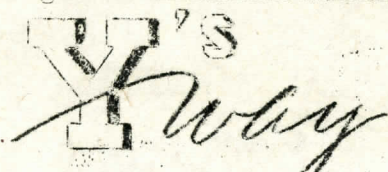
SCORES

Saturday's A League Results:

Skibos def. Echoes, 10-7
Cards def. Granders, 8-7
9K def. Hot Shots, 14-8

Girls' League Results
Sepol def. 10E Stars, 9-3

Volleyball Results
11G def. 10E Stars 15, 15-5, 8



'Y' TO HONOR MOTHERS AT HOSPITALITY HOUSE

Esther Briesemeister, national YWCA secretary, will speak to the Y's Circle Saturday at 2 p.m. at Hospitality House. Out-of-high-school girls who are interested in relocation and outside employment are especially invited to attend.

At 3 o'clock, members of the YWCA, advisers and leaders of young people are invited to meet Miss Briesemeister.

-Y-

A coming-out party will be sponsored by the Blue Triangles at Hospitality House Friday. This event will introduce a series of events for school students on Friday nights at Hospitality House.

Committees in charge are Victorettes and Wee Teeners, invitations; Las Ninas, decorations; Tri-Delts, talent; Patricians and Junior-ettes, refreshments; and Blue Triangle council, hostesses.

-Y-

Guided by Adviser Mae Uno, the Tri-Delts will go on a hike Saturday to the Koen ranch.

-Y-

Letters of thanks are being received by the Y from the servicemen to whom were sent Easter cards made by the Colleens.

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Girls interested in locating and contacting YWCAs in the cities where they seek employment may obtain such information at the Y office. A YWCA directory of the United States is now available.

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Fifteen baby garments were presented to Nurse Ruth Hudson of the center hospital to use there. Members of the Twenteens, Rockettes, Mersantas, Escallantas, and Colleens are working on this project.

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The week's bouquet to the Victorettes who are decorating a room in the hospital. The girls have been receiving many favorable comments and have been asked to decorate the doctors' room. They are supervised by their advisers.

Mothers will be the honored guests at a tea at Hospitality House Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The tea will give the girls an opportunity to

ANNOUNCE TROTH OF WADA, KUSABA

The engagement of Yoshino Wada to Ben Kusaba was announced by Mataji Umeda and Masao Tanizaki, bashakunin, Saturday.

Miss Wada is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goichiro Wada, 7G-11E, formerly of Yuba City. Kusaba's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Suekichi Kusaba, 7H-1E, formerly of Walnut Grove. He is a member of the PIONEER staff.

FUJITA TO SPEAK ON HAIRDRESSING

Sam Fujita will speak on hair styles and hair dressing to the Colleens tonight at the home of Amy Hattori, 8K-5F.

Fujita recently replaced Sam Eijima as Scoutmaster of Troop 179. The latter is now an instructor at the Boulder Naval school.

introduce their mothers to other mothers and to acquaint them with Hospitality House and its activities.

Entertainment will be presented during the afternoon. Amy Hattori, president of the Colleens, is chairman of the affair. Members of the Y Advisory board, Y's Circle, and Blue Triangle will serve on the committee.

Girls who are bringing their mothers are requested to ask for the invitations at Hospitality House. The Rockettes made them.

FIELD MEET WILL FEATURE PROGRAM

An exhibit and a Field Day will feature the Boy Scouts of Amache Mother's Day program Sunday. The exhibit will be held at Scout hall and will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Field Day Events will be at the 10E open lot.

Boy Scouts from Holly, Lamar, Granada, and Hartman will be the honored guests of the day.

Sam Fujita, Scoutmaster of Troop 179, will be chairman for the day.



CHURCH SERVICES SATURDAY

Event	Time	Place
BUDDHIST		
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	7G
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Children's Sabbath school	8:30 a.m.	6G-2C
Adult Sabbath school	9:30 a.m.	6G-2C
Bible study	10:30 a.m.	6G-2C
Vespers	7:15 p.m.	6G-2C

MOTHER'S DAY

The YBA will honor its mothers at a Mother's Day tea at the 7G Buddhist hall at 2 p.m. Mabel Furukawa and Elsie Noyoshi are co-chairmen, with Mary Kai in charge of refreshments and Aiko Tomiye, social.

BUSSEI CARDS

Bussei, who wish to secure membership cards are asked to contact Kazuo Kiyono, treasurer, 11E-9F.

YBA CONFERENCE

Bussei interested in attending the coming YBA

conference at Salt Lake City are asked to contact Tsukasa Saneto, president.

BUSSEI SOCIAL

May 22 is tentatively set as the date of a Bussei social to be held in conjunction with the St. Shinran services. Richard Iseri will be the chairman.

TO LYCAN

The Seventh-Day Adventists held a joint meeting with the Lycan and Two Buttes groups Saturday at Granada.

The Amache group will go to Lycan on Saturday.

LIL' NEEBO (LITTLE NISEI BOY)

BY JACK ITO

