



# SEGREGATION DATE ANNOUNCED

## Notice!

### WRA ISSUES PAMPHLETS

"Relocation Program," a pamphlet printed by the WRA, was distributed to the block offices yesterday for circulation among the block residents.

The material is edited in both English and Japanese and explains the WRA policies on resettlement.

Its primary purpose is to serve as a guidebook to relocation and acquaint the evacuees with the WRA.

### OUTGOING EVACUEES MUST CARRY CLASSIFICATION CARDS

Male evacuees are reminded that they are required by law to keep their local Selective Service board with which they are registered informed of their addresses and that they must carry their classification cards (DSS Form 57) on their person at all times.

The police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are picking up persons who have classification cards which are so old as to indicate that

## Repatriates to Leave on Sept. 21

Depending upon availability of transportation, September 21 will be the date for the first trainload of segregees to leave for Tule Lake. The Army will be in charge of the movement from the time the train leaves Rohwer until it arrives at the northern California center. One member of the appointed personnel will accompany each contingent in liaison capacity.

Expatriates and repatriates who signed their papers and did not cancel

them before July 1 will be sent in the first group. Those who signed their papers after July 1 will probably be segregated at a later date, while those who did not rescind until after July 1 will be sent to Tule Lake where a hearing will be given before they are allowed to return to this center.

Immediate members of the family of a repatriate who applied for repatriation will be interviewed individually by the social welfare department. These people will be given the choice of staying in the Center or accompanying the repatriate to the segregation center.

Housing facilities in the Rohwer center is being prepared to accommodate a peak load of 8500 although the number of Tule Lake transfers may not be more than (Continued on page 2)

### For Aliens

All aliens leaving the Center on short term, seasonal or indefinite leaves must have their alien registration cards with them.

## W.R.A.'S RESPONSIBILITIES

Dillon S. Myer, head of the WRA, relayed the following teletype to the center after the Denver conference of WRA officials.

The War Relocation Authority is responsible for the welfare of all people of Japanese ancestry who live in the relocation centers. The execution of this responsibility is made more difficult by the fact that some of the relocation center residents have indicated that they are neither loyal to this country nor sympathetic to its war aims, while the great majority have indicated that they wish to be

American. The War Relocation Authority has an obligation to each of these groups, and it also has an obligation to safeguard and further national interest.

After long and serious deliberation, the decision has been made that the responsibilities of the War Relocation Authority can best be fulfilled if a segregation is made between those who wish to follow the American way of life, and those whose interests are not in harmony with those of the United States. Accordingly, procedures for a program of segrega-

tion have been developed. All relocation center residents found not to be loyal or sympathetic to the United States will be moved to the Tule Lake Center, and those Tule Lake residents found to be American in their loyalties or sympathies will be moved to other centers or, preferably be given permission to relocate outside. The population of the relocation centers after the segregation will be composed of those whose interests are bound with the welfare of the United States and who, therefore, are eligible (Continued on page 5)

## FARM'S FIRST MELON CROP PROVES TO BE A BONANZA

The people of the Center had their first taste of Rohwer farm's watermelons over the week end.

1270 "Stone Mountain" melons weighing approximately 19,050 pounds were served to the residents. On the farm, roughly 23 acres of watermelons consisting of about five different varieties are grown.

The varieties of melons grown are as follows:

## MALARIA NOTES

DR. D. B. LANGFORD

"Weeds, rubbish, empty bottles and empty tin cans are breeders of flies and mosquitoes; therefore, they are dangerous to our health."

Mosquitoes hide in weeds when the sun is hot. They lay eggs which hatch when it rains. The larvae live in the ground and later become mosquitoes.

Empty bottles and tin cans catch rain water. Mosquitoes and flies breed in them. Rubbish heaps are breeding places for flies and mosquitoes.

If empty cans and bottles are to be thrown away, puncture the bottom of the can or flatten it. Break all empty bottles that are to be thrown away. Put the broken glass in a tight box and have it hauled to the rubbish heap. Be careful that broken glass does not get scattered about to cut the children's feet. Do not put broken glass in the garbage can.

## GRAND JUNCTION MEN MUST FILL FORMS

The 75 men, who signed for peach and tomato picking in Grand Junction, Colo., will leave on Aug. 10.

All applicants are requested to report as soon as possible to the leave desk, Ad building 2, to complete necessary forms and arrangements.

## Band Members!

Notice to all Rohwer high school orchestra members!

Practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock in PS hall 38.

Stone Mountain, Tom Watson, Dixie Queen, Klondike and Striped Klondike.

The agricultural department expects to harvest about one truckload per day to be delivered to the mess halls.

## VISITING RULES FOR HOSPITAL

All persons wishing to visit patients in the hospital are requested to enter at the administration building of the hospital.

Visiting hours are:

WARDS	P.M.
5, 7, 8	2-4 daily
4	2:30-4 daily
6	2-4 Wed. and Sat.
9 (Isolation)	No visitors

## Return School Books, Please

"All school textbooks must be checked in immediately," stated William Beasley, high school principal, today.

"Unless the missing texts are handed in, an accounting of school supplies and equipment will be delayed and a house-to-house canvass must be made."

Asking for the return of elementary school books, Merrill Ziegler, principal, stated, "All elementary textbooks can be returned to 31-1-F."

## INTERVIEWS OF HOTEL WORKERS TOMORROW

Frank S. Tsukamoto, representing the Elgewater Beach hotel of Chicago will again be in the Center tomorrow to interview hotel FBX operators and other hotel workers.

Experience, though preferred, is not required.

## Pamphlets Printed in English and Japanese

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e. 1000. The present population is approximately 7500.

A pamphlet, giving details on segregation and compiled by WRA officials at the recent Denver conference, is being prepared in both English and Japanese and will be circulated in the Center in the near future.

## GUESTS

### SERVICEMEN:

T/5 Yoichi Hiyama, T/4 Larry K. Ashida, Privts, Noboru Tanihara, Yasuyuki Sugiyama, Masao Sumida, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Cpl. George S. Nakamura, Camp Walters, Texas; Sgt. K. Yosudao, Pvt. S. Kimura, Camp Shelby, Miss.

### CIVILIANS:

Fred Yata, Sedalia, Mo.; Ronald Kanagawa, Sebetha, Kan.; Mrs. Yoichi Hiyama, Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. S. Yasuyuki, North Little Rock, Ark.; Otto Nishida, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; George M. Sato, Battle Creek, Mich.

## OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Farm work. Several Japanese families. Have housing facilities, farm equipment; and feeling is good. Shreveport, La. Also single men and couples wanted for farm work in Wisconsin and Missouri.

University of Illinois medical school, Chicago, Ill. 1 man to take care of and feed small animals. \$140 a month. Some laboratory work experience.

Welders, helpers, carpenters and general laborers wanted in North Dakota. Welders, 80 cents an hour and helpers, 60 cents.

1 man for care of institution's truck gardens in summer; building maintenance in winter. \$15 a week (start) plus room board and laundry. Also assistant matron. Winnebago Indian school at Neillville, Wis.

## RELOCATION CALENDAR

Aug. 2: Merry H. Kurata, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Tetsuzo Suzuki, Mitsuo Tamura, Satoru Fujimura, Chicago, Ill.

Aug. 3: Fred Mitsueda, Tokichi Hori, Chicago, Ill.; Mary F., Kusuo, Chiyo and Toru Kobayashi, Ogden, Utah; Frank Y., Lily and Carol Fujita, Ponca City, Okla.

Aug. 4: Chiyeko and Elwood N. Tominaga, Charlie K. Ishibashi, Takao Hosokawa, Chicago, Ill.; Joe Matsuo, Palisade, Colo.; Ed H. Nakazawa, Montana;

# PASADENA'S ROLL OF HONOR

The Pasadena Chapter of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play recently reprinted by special permission of the Harper's Magazine an article "Japanese Americans in Hawaii" in pamphlet form.

Published as a "tribute to the thousands of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are now serving in many lands and in many branches of our

services", the Chapter expressly honors by name the 52 nisei who were known and respected as fellow citizens of Pasadena.

The reprinted article appeared in the June issue of the Harper's Magazine and was written by Cecil Hengy Coggins, a Lieutenant Commander in the Medical Corps of the Navy. It tells of the difficulties that ensued in the Hawaiian Islands for Japanese-

descended Americans after Pearl Harbor.

Through turbulent months, the distrusted nisei held their faith in American principles and finally, by their many acts of loyalty, won for themselves the right to be accepted fully and unqualifiedly as fellow citizens of the United States.

The Pasadena group feels that the 52 men listed below may not include all of the Japanese-Americans who are in the armed forces from that area and requests for information as to any omissions.

Honor roll members include: James K. Arima, Harry Asaka, George Asakawa, Hiro Enseki, Joseph Eto, Tadashi Hamano, Yataka Hasegawa, Joe Hayashi, Tom Homma, George Honda, Frank Ichino, Phillip Ichino, Wm. N. Ikeda, Isamu Ishida, Tatsui Ishizu, George Ito, Akira Kawai, Nobu Kawai, Arthur Kirita, James Kirita, Masayuki Koyama, Mitsuo Kunihiro, Shiz Kunihiro, Mamoru Kuramoto, Henry Hideo Kuwabara, George Matsumoto, George Matsuoka, Tomio Ma-

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO AID AGRICULTURE

Helping out in the national war effort by relieving the critical farm labor shortage, sixteen Senior high school boys and four chaperons will leave Thursday for Belleville, Ill., on a truck to work on the Eckert Farm. Having just finished their school term last week, these boys are the first to leave for farm work during their summer vacation.

The senior high students will stop over in St. Louis for a sightseeing tour and later take in a Major League baseball game. The following boys and chaperons will make the trip; Masato, Toshiyuki and Tadashi Miyamoto, Roy Yonemura, Takashi Kakita, Art and George Okusu, Shigeo Takasugi, Tom T. Ishii, Masachika Arao, Walter Matsui, Jack Fukumoto, Shoichi Kajimoto, George Iohara, Seiichi Nakatsuka, and Yoshihiko Sugi; the chaperons are: Shizuo Hojo, Wakamatsu Hasegawa, Yoshimi Kashitani and Susumu Yagi.

At present the PTA is trying to get more jobs for the boys. About two hundred Senior high boys have signed up for outside employment during the summer vacation of one month lasting until the first week of September.

**Now Showing**  
 Showing today and tomorrow are:  
 PS hall 10--"He's My Guy"  
 PS hall 15--"Once Upon A Honeymoon"  
 PS hall 33--"Are Husbands Necessary?"  
 Starting Friday through Tuesday will be:  
 PS hall 10--"Are Husbands Necessary?"  
 PS hall 15--"He's My Guy"  
 PS hall 33--"Once Upon A Honeymoon"

## RABIES TO BE CONTROLLED BY VACCINATION OF DOGS

According to Chief of Internal Security, Bert Clayton, the veterinarian will be at the Police station today to vaccinate all dogs in the Center. The price per dog for vaccination is \$1.50 and everybody must bring his dog.

Dr. W.S. Ramsey, Chief Medical officer, has asked for the enforcement of certain regulations. Since the prevalence of rabies in any locality is due to the infection of dogs, its eradication is a question of controlling its spread among dogs.

The following are the rules and regulation for the dogs:

1. Impounding of all dogs running loose within the project area.
2. Registration of all owned dogs with the IS department.
3. Retention of dogs on the project permitted only

on presentation of a certificate showing that the dog has been vaccinated against rabies.

4. Extermination of all unclaimed dogs within one week after impounding.

5. Strict supervision of owned dogs by muzzling or restraining.

## Nichiren's STORED GOODS

Residents who have stored property in the Nichiren Buddhist temple at 2804 East Third street, Los Angeles, Calif., are reminded once again of the necessity of reporting to C. B. Updegraff, Transportation and Supply officer, in Ad building 1.

The temple was recently burglarized and the LA Excise Property office is seeking WRA permission to move the stored goods to government warehouses.

**VITAL STATISTICS**

**BORN:** To Mr. and Mrs. Ryoza Ogura, 32-S-F, a girl on August 3.

**DIED:** Masako Furumoto, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Furumoto, 16-7-B, on July 31.



# Country Fair Raffle Soon; Clubs To Sponsor Booths

The Country Fair is on its way--due to win Rohwer over August 27-28.

One of the top features will be the raffle, with practical gifts in store for the lucky ticket holders. Raffle tickets at five cents will go on sale soon.

Concessions at the carnival will include baseball-throw, penny pitch, bingo, balloon busting souvenirs, dart throw, wheel-of-chance, ring-'em-article, fish-'em, and "dibs."

Food booths include peanuts, noodles and sushi, shaved ice, sandwiches,

popcorn and Rice Krispies.

Soft drinks will be on tap.

Dance will be going on.

Sponsored by CA, clubs and groups participating will include the YWCA, Boy scouts, Girl scouts, Rohwer Young Men's association, Rohwer Young Women's association, Earnest-teens, Escadas, Estrellitas, Grem-lins, Luanas, Rohwering P-40ettes, Spinsters, Sub-Debs, Teensters, Trela Neves, Mutineers, Rebels, San Shi's, Thirty-eight Toppers, Vampires, and Double Three Zeros and Zarcottes.

## STUDENTS' AID SEEN

First steps toward the establishment of a students' aid fund here were taken last week when the Student Aid committee held its initial meeting Saturday at 31-2-D.

Following the general discussion, the main order of business was the formation of the executive committee. Lincoln Shimidzu was elected chairman; Barry Saiki, vice chairman; Mrs. Mori, secretary; and M. Miyake, treasurer. They will meet today at 2 p.m. to select their constitution committee.

Represented at the first meeting were the community Council, block managers, PTA's, the churches, community activities section, YMCA, YWCA, Red Cross, Boy scouts and Rohwer Cooperative Enterprises.

## CAMP SHELBY CALLS AGAIN

The 50 Rohwer girls to be guests of the 822nd Field Artillery at Camp Shelby Saturday and Sunday will be treated to a gala "Cannoeer Hop" featuring an all-night dance band.

Bravado chaperons who will be accompanying the girls are Mesdames Shizuko Yamada, T. Yamazaki, Toyo Mizu, Furutani and Numamoto.

Joining the local girls will also be 50 girls from Jerome.

## CLUB NOTES

First week of summer vacation for the local school population-----

According to CA's club activities calendar, this will be an active week for various Center groups.

All Junior Girl Reserves will be meeting today at 10 a.m. at the YW clubroom to exchange ideas on how to get the most out of this leisure time.

The Teensters and the Estrellitas will hold a joint meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in PS hall 12. Topics for discussion will include club work and participation in the August Country Fair.

The Thursday Night club will gather tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the YW clubroom for a timely discussion meeting to be topped with a "watermelon feast." Discussion leader will be Margaret Sorenson; hostesses, Yone Dobashi and Grace Sumida.

The Luanas will hold a "bunking party" Friday at 8 p.m. at the YW clubroom.

● Already well-known as an athletic group, the Mutineers made their first report as also a social and service club last week.

Leaders of the group are Frank Nakamura, president; Hick Yasutake, vice president and social chairman; George Kobayashi, secretary-treasurer; Buck Sakurai, historian; and Mas Shibata, athletic manager. Adviser is Shige Mizutani.

● Another new name to join the active club group is the Escadas.

The girls' club's officers are Dorothy Iwami, president; Chisato Ohayama, vice president; Yuriko Nakamichi, secretary-treasurer; and Kuniya Tokoyama, athletic manager. Adviser is Mrs. Haruyo Ishida.

● Reported as organized on July 17, the Yuppies will carry out activities from hiking to socials.

Heads are Tatsuo Yamada, president; Koji Yamada, vice president; Mits Watanabe, secretary-treasurer; and Jimmy Mayekawa, quartermaster.

## Postwar America Group's Topic

"Postwar America" will be discussed when the Postwar Study group comprised of recent high school graduates, new seniors and honor students hold its second meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at 42-8-D.

Chairman of this summer activity group is Masumori Kojima; adviser, E. B. Moulton; assistant co-advisers, Matallene Ramsdell and Margaret Sorenson.

## SONEN-KAI MEMBERS WILL VISIT JEROME

Six members of the Rohwer Sonen-Kai will be guests at Jerome's Buddhist services this weekend.

Leaving early Sunday morning to stay until Tuesday will be George Suzuki, Kyoio Mori, Kyuji Kozaki, Hiroshi Marumaru, Kyotchi Aoki and George Hisaka.

## LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS GO ON HIKE TODAY

Center Girl scouts will join their voices in hiking songs today when they go marching along on a hike from 11 a.m.

Some troops will leave from PS hall 8; others from PS hall 32.

## RECORD HOUR

Block 39 will present a Japanese record hour Saturday, 8 p.m., outdoors.



## A Letter

Dear Editor:

This is to inform you that an error occurred in your last edition, referring to the article on Commencement. The senior class secretary is not the stated name, but Miss Bonnie Masuda. Will you please acknowledge it in your next edition? Thank you.

Ruth Kambara

(Ed. note: The OUTPOST acknowledges the above-mentioned error. Our apologies to Miss Masuda and Miss Kambara.)

## PASADENA NISEI IN ROLL OF HONOR

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suoka, Hisao Miyamoto, Frank Morimoto, Masao Walter Naritomi, Joe F. Niki, Hideo Noguchi, Takao Noguchi, Sho Nomura, William Y. Nuno, Suichi Ogura, Eddie Okimoto, Harris Ozawa, Masashi Saito, Koichi Shibuya, Masao Sugano, George Suzuki, Shigeru Takayama, Hideo Takayama, Tsuneo Tajima, James Tanaka, James K. Tanaka, Makota Uchida, Thomas Uchiyama and Kitao Yamada.

## MYER'S MESSAGE

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to move from the relocation centers to outside communities.

The program of segregation is not being undertaken in any sense as a measure of punishment or penalty for those who will be moved to the Tule Lake Center. The War Relocation Authority recognizes the integrity of those persons of Japanese ancestry who frankly have declared their sympathy for Japan or their lack of allegiance to the United States. While the privilege of leave will be denied to those assigned to the Tule Lake Center, their privilege would not have been available to them had they remained to their present center. Segregation offers promise of giving to those evacuees who want to be American the opportunity to live as Americans and to express their Americanism without interference, it should result in increased assur-

## GRADUATION HELD IN IMPRESSIVE SETTING

In a twilight summer evening, one hundred and fifty four seniors clad in blue caps and gowns completed their short but exciting high school career here, when they were presented their "sheepskins" Friday night by Superintendent of schools J. A. Trice.

Ruth Kambara and Shipya Honda, undergraduates, attired in white caps and gowns led the procession.

The presentation of awards to the outstanding senior girl and boy was made by Atsushi Matsuzawa, president of the Senior high PTA. The winners of

this high honor were Lily Koyama and Bob Sasaki.

The PTA award was based on scholarship, citizenship, service, leadership and personality, as a token of this honor fountain pens were given to each of the winners.

The two winners were chosen by a committee composed of William Beasley, high school principal; Opal Albright, vocational advisor; and the four senior sponsors, David L. Cook and Mesdames Martha Gublo, Louise Beasley and Mildred Howell. Margaret Tomioka took the place of Mrs. Howell, who is ill.

## GRAND JUNCTION AREA IS BEING OVERCROWDED

A few issues back the OUTPOST carried an article stating that Denver and seven northern counties were closed to indefinite leaves for six months. Colorado-bound residents are requested to read this letter.

Dear Sir:

We have heard that in a few weeks around seventy-five seasonal laborers are to arrive in this area. As public sentiment is gradually mounting against the nisei here already, we are taking the liberty to write this letter to you, hoping you will be able to warn those planning to come.

Three months ago, when we first arrived, there were very few nisei here and we were hardly noticed. Since then the number has gradually increased to around 150 (this includes the handful of natives) and the public has been awakening with a start to the large number of Japanese faces they are beginning to see.

We have tried to remain inconspicuous in the public eye by dressing conservatively and going to town in as small groups as possible. Still, people are beginning to talk and the arrival of seventy-five seasonal workers, many of whom are probably coming for a good time isn't very encouraging to us who are here struggling to resettle.

We hope you can give a word of warning to those planning to come. As a sudden increase of the Japanese population by fifty-percent may have a disastrous effect on our future.

--Three Ex-Rohwer Residents

ance of harmony in the relocation centers, it should increase public acceptance of those granted leave clearance, and thus aid in the relocation of these people. The decisions as to who will be segregated will be made in a spirit of fairness and justice.

While it is recognized that the segregation process will put to much trouble those persons who must move, I have no question that the national interest and the long range welfare of the thousands of loyal American citizens and law abiding aliens justify the step to be taken. I urge every resident of a relocation center to make himself familiar with the objectives of the segregation program and with the procedures for carrying it out, so that the adjustment may be made with the least possible difficulty to everyone concerned.

Signed, Dillon S. Myer,  
Director.

## EDITORIALS

## AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Arkansas Legionnaires:

Last week the Arkansas Legionnaires in its annual conference passed a resolution asking for the repatriation and expatriation of all Japanese-descended Americans from the United States after the war. The remark "A good Jap is a dead Jap" was also attributed to a delegate who attended the convention.

Such thoughtless resolutions and ill-worded statements bring no assurance of better unity among the people that compose the American nation. The only benefit that these expressions create is to aid the propaganda line of the Axis nations.

Even before the war began on that fatal day, December 7, 1941, the nisei and kibei in the U.S. Army numbered 5000 strong. The percentage of these draftees who had volunteered was the one of the highest among the various nationalities. The hysteria among the Coast populace stirred up by race-baiting pressure groups finally brought about evacuation of the Japanese from the West coast in about five months.

Yet the un-American cries of these false Americans sought not only to further curb our constitutional rights but to remove our inherent right to live and abide by the laws of the United States just as your group is trying to do.

Meanwhile, the Army had asked for nisei volunteers. Its call was answered by 5000 men from the Hawaiian Islands and the mainland. Today in the United States Army, there are approximately 9000 young men of Japanese descent. There are nisei in the Army Air forces; there are nisei in the South Pacific acting as translators and interpreters; there are nisei in the northern Aleutians serving as MIS men. These men are fighting for the preservation of what they consider to be the true American ideal--the equality of all men regardless of race, color or creed.

Therefore, in this open letter, I would like to ask the Arkansas Legionnaires, just what is their interpretation of a democracy. Would their definition of a democracy include only those people who are racially white or does it include all races and all men possessed with the American ideals of justice and equality to all. The decision is theirs to make for have we not made ours?

The Editor

## THE AMERICAN LEGION

"Vigorously protesting" the publication of an article in the June, 1943, American Legion Magazine which advocates the wholesale deportation from the continental United States the American citizens of Japanese descent, the Northfield, Minnesota post of the American Legion took a stand against the proposal.

The Northfield post adopted a resolution opposing the article "Japs in Our Yard" by Frederick G. Murray, M.D., for "advocating racial discrimination" and for its proposal to deport Japanese-Americans, "not as a military measure but as a social, political and economic policy." It protested that such action was a violation of both the Legion constitution and the Constitution of the United States, and urged that the American Legion Magazine print a retraction of the article.

The measure, adopted at the district convention of the American Legion in Faribault, Minnesota, is a distinct contrast from the views held by the California and the Arkansas Legionnaires.

The stand that the Northfield post has taken points out the contrast between Legion posts that are impartial in their interpretation of democracy and those that let personal prejudices and economic and political factors control and justify their undemocratic and un-American actions.



The loss of part-time worker Eddie Nakazawa from the staff would constitute the 22nd time that relocation has hit the Outpost, indicating that wanderlust is inherent with the newspaper office or that the staff members are much more liberal in thought.

Among the first to leave were editor Ben Takoda for WRA employment in Cleveland, news editor Dick Honma for the MIS school at Camp Savage, Minnoscota and managing editor Kaz Oshiki for University of Wyoming. In February, news editor (2) Yuk Kimura left for Lincoln, Nebraska.

Technician Jun Kasa relocated to Caldwell, Idaho and was soon followed in departure by news editor (3) Sus Hasegawa, reporter Naomi Kashiwabara and reporter Tom Nakamura for University of Michigan.

At about the same time, Cho Aratani transferred to Gila where he is working on the Gila News-Courier in a similar reportorial line.

Pocatello, Idaho became the home of business manager Bob Takahashi in April and his successor, Ed Sanada took a seasonal job last month to create another vacancy.

Sachi Masaki and Roy Uno made Chicago their destination while Harry Suzuki left for Kansas city to further deplete our reporting staff.

Relocation did not stop there for reporter Butch Hayashi next took the train for the University of Michigan to report for work. Copy editor Mrs. Toshiko Ouye accompanied her husband to Michigan State university in July.

Sports editor Fred Oshima and art editor Hiroki Mizushima who left for Chicago on seasonal leaves are returning soon.

Reporter Haruko Matsu-shita, technician Larry Oshima and ex-city editor Jim Doi left for St. Cloud, Minn., Chesterfield, Mo. and New Concord, Ohio.

# DENSON BOWS TO LOCAL NINE, 6-1



## WILL KAGAWA LIMITS FOES TO SIX HITS AS ROHWER TRIUMPHS

Retaliating in brilliant fashion, the Rohwer All-Stars got their revenge when they whipped the Jerome All-Star nine, 6-1, Sunday at Jerome before a crowd of over 3000.

Facing practically the same line-up that played at Rohwer, bespectacled Will Kagawa held the Denson sluggers to six widely scattered hits while his teammates battered two Jerome choppers, southpaw Nobu Sasaki and Takeshi Abo, for eleven blows.

The locals started things off in the first inning when Sam Ichiba hit one through the infield, was sacrificed to second by Kaz Hiromoto and tallied on Frank Kamibayashi's single to center.

Jerome knotted the score in the second frame when they scored their lone run of the game. Dick Kunishima walked and went to third on Dick Kurima's safety to right. After Kagawa whiffed Hutch Omachi, he walked, Nobu Sasaki to load the sacks. Bill Tsukamoto then singled to send Kunishima in with the tying score.

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## JEROME GIRL'S TEAM WHIPS ROHWER NINE

### Local Lasses Outclassed, 4-1

The classy Denson infield and the steady hurling of Matsubara proved too much for the Rohwer Girl's all-star nine as they went down to defeat, 4-1, Sunday at Denson.

The Jerome nine scored early in the tilt when an error, a walk and a hit accounted for two tallies in the initial frame.

A two-bagger by Mary Hidaka brought in Emiko Taguchi, who had singled, with Rohwer's lone score of the game in the third inning.

With the score 2-1 in Denson's favor, and the one-run lead not too secure, the host nine pulled away when Okada knocked a home run in the third inning and in the sixth canto, a walk, hit and a wild throw let in the final tally.

Maisie Horikiri and Mary Nakao started the sixth inning with two straight hits, but a double play wiped out the short-lived rally.

Himi Hashimoto hurled six-hit ball, as did her opponent on the mound, Matsubara. Hits and errors in crucial moments spelled the downfall for the locals while the Denson chucker scattered the Rohwer hits.

Backstopper Emiko Taguchi enjoyed a perfect day at bat with two-for-two, scoring the lone Rohwer tally.

Score by innings: R H E  
ROHWER...001 000 0--1 6 2  
DENSON...201 001 x--4 6 1  
Batt.: Hashimoto and Taguchi; Matsubara and Kubo.

## STOCKTON REBELS SCORE FOURTH WIN

### Jokers Walloped, 15-3

The powerful Stockton Rebels scored their fourth straight triumph when they trounced the youthful Jokers Y's, 15-3, Thursday.

The heavy hitting Rebels blasted out fourteen hits, scoring in every frame but the last. Eight of the nine Rebels' players hit safely with Mike Takeuchi enjoying a perfect day at bat with three hits and a free ticket to first. Kaz Hiromoto also slapped out three hits while Frank Kamibayashi socked a homer in the third.

Young Akira Kume held the Jokers to two hits, never being in trouble except in the second inning when the Jokers tallied three times on a hit, a walk and three errors.

Score by innings: R H E  
REBELS...517 20--15 14 4  
JOKERS...030 00-- 3 2 4  
Batt.: Kume and Matsueda; Kataoka and Fujikawa.

### BOX SCORE

DENSON					
PLAYER	AB	R	H	E	
B.Tsukamoto, 2b....	4	0	2	0	
H.Tahara, ss.....	3	0	0	0	
*K.Shibata.....	1	0	1	0	
M.Tokumoto, ss.....	1	0	0	0	
Y.Tsukamoto, lf....	5	0	0	0	
H.Ikeda, lb.....	4	0	0	0	
Y.Chono, cf.....	4	0	0	0	
D.Kunishima, rf.....	3	1	0	0	
D.Kurima, 3b.....	3	0	2	0	
J.Tanigawa, 3b.....	1	0	0	0	
H.Omachi, c.....	3	0	0	0	
**G.Moriyama.....	1	0	0	0	
K.Kawada, c.....	0	0	0	0	
N.Sasaki, p.....	0	0	0	0	
T.Abo, p.....	2	0	1	1	
TOTALS					35 1 6 1

ROHWER					
PLAYER	AB	R	H	E	
S.Ichiba, cf.....	4	3	2	0	
K.Hiromoto, lf.....	4	1	3	0	
F.Kamibayashi, ss..	4	0	3	1	
S.Oune, 2b.....	4	0	2		
K.Ito, lb.....	3	0	1		
T.Horita, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	
A.Miyamoto, rf.....	3	0	0	0	
S.Mizufuka, rf.....	0	0	0	0	
F.Nakamura, c.....	4	1	1	0	
W.Kagawa, p.....	2	1	1	0	
TOTALS					32 6 11 4

\*batted for Tahara in 7th.  
\*\*batted for Kurima in 8th.  
Score by innings:  
ROHWER.....103 000 200--6  
DENSON.....010 000 000--1

## McGEHEE TOWN TEAM TO PLAY

A tentative game between the McGehee Town team and the Rohwer All-Stars is scheduled for this Sunday at the Junior high school field. If all arrangements go through as planned, local fans will be in for a real treat, watching two strong teams

in action. With the McGehee-Rohwer tilt scheduled for Sunday night, all "AA" league games have been cancelled and the "A" teams will play a doubleheader on Saturday, the first game starting at one o'clock and the nightcap at three o'clock.



# JUDO TOURNAMENT SUCCESSFUL

## MP'S SMOTHERED, 13-2

Minus the hurling of Pvt. Burke, the Military Police nine saw their Hirotho unblemished record spoiled when the Rambling Wrecks trounced the senior nine, 13-2, Friday at the Senior high diamond.

Led by the heavy hitting of shortstop Frank Kamibayashi, who blasted out two round trippers and a hit, the local team scored in every frame but the fourth and the sixth.

A five-run splurge in the fifth canto turned the game in a rout, with 'Shibo' Kamibayashi's se-

cond four-ply blow climaxing the rally.

Hiro Kayasuga and Kumao Shimamoto shared pitching honors while Krumm hurled in the absence of Private Burke.

Score by innings: R H E  
M.P. . . . . 200 100 0-3 3 4  
R.W. . . . . 232 050 x-12 11 2  
Batt.: Krumm and Knott; Kayasuga, Shimamoto and Nakamura.



Hats off to William Kagawa, ace of the fine Rohwer all-star pitching corps. It was due to his brilliant hurling that the local all-star team took the measure of the powerful Jerome all-star nine Sunday at Denson.

Beaten 5-1 in his first start against the neighboring nine, big Will went out to win, determined to even the count with the Denson nine. This, he did in superb fashion, allowing only six hits and was supreme when it came to critical moments.

An all-around athlete, Will is a popular figure among the sports fans and his opponents in the field of sports respect his ability, whether it be on the mound, football field or the hardwood. There's your 'Athlete of the Week' folks, William Kagawa, a true champion of local baseball circles.

## JEROME-ROHWER IN RETURN TOURNEY

Before a huge enthusiastic crowd at the Senior high school field, the return judo engagement between the twin centers, Denson and Rohwer, was held Sunday night.

The local judoists copped the seinen division, scoring a 5-2 victory in the ton-tori and also winning the ko-haku-shiai.

San-kyu Shiro Morimoto whipped two opponents and tied with his third opponent, sharing top honors with San-dan Osoko, who did likewise in the ko-haku-shiai.

Denson copped the shonen group by score of 4.5 to 2.5 and also won the ko-haku-shiai. Rohwer again went to defeat in the yonen division, losing to Denson, 6-2, while the local squad took the ko-haku-shiai.

### SENIOR DIVISION RESULTS

WINNER	LOSER
Taniguchi (J)	Morimoto (R)
Shiroishi (R)	Sumida (J)
Sugii (R)	tio Horiyo (J)
Kittaka (R)	Kumamoto (J)
Chino (R)	Taniguchi (J)
Hirata (R)	Nakaoka (J)
Onizuka (R)	tio Takahita (J)
Nakaoka (J)	Furuya (R)
Iriyo (R)	Oseko (J)

## Rockettes Face Block 20-13

The undefeated Rockettes will go after their fourth consecutive triumph when they face the Block 20-13 nine in the opening of the second round of the Girl's Softball league tonight at Diamond 3 at the Senior high diamond.

## Who's Playing

### "A" SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Blk. 9 vs Royal Dukos, Thurs. Yehudi's vs Flames, Friday

### "B" NATIONAL LEAGUE

Fl. Dukos vs Blk. 2, Tonite Blk. 3 vs Sea Hawks, Thurs. L'ky St'ers vs BackUp, Fri.

### "B" AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ramblers vs Fight 41, Tonite Taiyos vs Chiggers, Thurs.

### "B" BASEBALL LEAGUE

Zeros vs Ramblers, Tonite

### DOUBLE "CC" LEAGUE

Indians vs Lookouts, Tonite

### "C" LEAGUE

Ad vs Block 34, Thursday SCORES

### "A" SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Rebels, 15.....Jokers, 3

### "B" NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rohwer, 20, 8.....Blk. 3; 4

Manha'ers, 23...Blk. 2, 6

L'ky Strikers, 10, Sea Hawks, 0

### "B" AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mighty Nine, 12..Zeros, 11

Mag. All-Star, 13, Chiggers, 3

Ramblers, 14....Chiggers, 11

## ROHWER ALL-STARS TRIM DENSON NINE, 6-1

(Continued from page 7)

Rohwer went ahead in the third inning when three runs dented the plato. Kagawa walked, Ichiba singled to loft and Kaz Hiromoto boat out a bunt to fill the sacks. Frank Kamibayashi again came through with a timely hit, knocking Kagawa and Ichiba across and sending Hiromoto to third. After Sat Uno flied out, Hiromoto was squeezed in by Kaz Ito's bunt for the third tally of the inning.

Young Frank Nakamura knooked a single to loft field to start the seventh canto. Will Kagawa followed it up with a safety and Ichiba walked to load the bags. Kaz Hiromoto came through with a sharp hit to right field scoring Nakamura, but Kagawa was tagged out at home on the throw-in. Sam Ichiba scored the final run of the tilt when "Shibo" Kamibayashi socked his third hit of the day.

Leading the eleven-hit

barrage was Frank Kamibayashi, who collected three hits and battered in four runs as well as playing a sparkling game at short-stop. Leftfielder Kaz Hiromoto also clubbed out three safeties and Sam Ichiba hit two-for-four, scoring three runs.

Big Will Kagawa checked the powerful Denson artillery, blanking Hi Ikeda and Yase Chono with no hits, the two being the big noise in last week's Rohwer defeat.

# 朗和時報



## よいジャップは 死んだジャップだけだ

何處の在擲軍人團も  
似たりよつたり

七月廿七日、マーカンサ  
ス在擲軍人團は沿岸反  
布暖から当州二載住所  
に移住せる日本人に對  
する決議を喝采を以て  
通過した。

即ち「戦争がすみ次り日  
本人全部を日本に送還  
する又開放された日本  
市民はその指紋をとつ  
て六十日毎に政府裁判  
所当局に報告させる款  
住民が附近の町で食糧  
を賣ふ事を禁ずる。又州  
は常に戦争終結と共に  
日系人を当州から追出  
す事を政府に請ふ。又  
当州二載住所が議決下

れたが論者の意見は「サ  
ボタージ」をさせぬ様最  
重要な方法を採るべきで  
あると云ふ事に一致し  
てゐた。載住所近くの

ケーモット出身ロバー  
トゴードンは日本人は  
トラックその他機械を  
故意に破壊するやうに  
力めてゐる。又日本人は  
分の食物を手へられて  
るにも拘らず毎日多数  
が附近の町で一般市民  
に供給された食物を食  
べ采人の食物減少を来  
してゐる。西セントター  
に一百七十の日本人が  
をり多数は出所を許さ  
れてゐる。彼等はハイウ

エーを執票にドライブ  
してゐるのが毎日見られ  
る之は一般人に怪我を  
させんとしてゐるので  
ある。その外載住所には  
車々の壊えられぬ事が  
行はれてゐる。  
本質的に彼等は良市民  
にはなり得ない。彼は  
主張した。  
ハットスプリングのフ  
ランクスガシーは「よいジ  
ヤップは死んだジャッ  
プだ」と宣言した。

### 鶴湖行は 九月廿一日 と決定す

汽車の都合さへつけば  
鶴湖行の第一團は九月  
廿一日に決行すると所  
当高は昨日発表した。  
各グループは一連路員  
が付添ひ朝初から鶴湖  
に至る汽車中は陸軍が

管理する。  
日本へ帰国志願者にし  
て七月一日以前取消を  
行はざりし者を第一グ  
ループとする。  
帰国志願者の家族は個  
々に社会救済部で面談  
の上五割何れかを撰ぶ  
事が出来る。  
傳馬会議でW.M.F.に依  
り製作された隔離に同  
する詳細は日英両誌の  
小冊子として近く配布  
○注意——本紙三画は  
八月中央行とあるは誤

### クリブランドと出所者(三) フイクター監督官の報告

人々の感情—西部の人  
々と違つて中西及東部  
の人々は一般に忠誠不  
忠誠の区別を知り彼等  
を快く迎へて呉れる。西  
部の如く日本人なるが  
故に毛嫌ひする様を人  
々は僅かである。  
当市の三大新聞は寛大

に此のプログラムを撰  
助し多たのスピースを  
賣賣してゐる。工場主及従業員  
は驚く程よく協力し  
てくれる。  
社会的総合—クリン  
ブランド市に日本人の集  
合所はない。戦前には  
数名しか居なかつたそ

して彼等日本人社会に融  
け込んでゐた。日本人社  
会の在り事は認りに孤  
独不安な態をいだか  
せる。しかし西部沿岸の  
苦い経験から見ても此  
の方が好結果をもたら  
すものと思ふ。  
日本人同志が集まる事  
は許されてゐるが集合が  
疑を以つて見られる様  
を場合我々は之を阻止

せねばならぬ。我々はむ  
しろ彼等が教会その他  
の社交団体に入つて一  
回し早く人種の垣をと  
くべく努力する事を望  
むものである。  
かく我々は日系人が市  
民も非市民も共に融合  
して恐怖嫌悪及不信を  
次次に解いて米人社  
の眞の一員となる事を  
望むものである。

### 狂犬病予防注射

所内での犬の取締法は  
既報の通りであるが犬  
の飼主は必ず其の愛犬  
に予防注射施さねば不  
らぬ。注射時不明な喧嘩  
署で行ふ料金一帯五十仙

# 日系市民の立退きは 米国に最も高價な経験

口ツキトマウンテンニ  
ノース主筆リーケーシ  
氏は、駐米館の白書中  
の日系人立退きを次の  
如く評論してゐる。  
立退は金及努力の共に  
於て米國政府が経験し  
た最も高價なエキスベ  
リメント試驗であつた  
し、しかし最も高價なこ  
の何百何千と云  
ふ金ではなく計りしれ  
ぬ内售の損失である。  
即ち米國一史始まつて  
以來始めて約七万五千  
の米國市民が軍に其の  
祖先の如く又と調査し  
告げられたる事なれ  
ば、その家産から追はれ  
て收容所に入れられた  
事である之は大統領と  
自身で米國主権の試験  
であるといふ譯つてゐる  
一半年半の收容所生活

の後に彼等が平常に復  
する迄のこの年月を  
要するが或々ほその短  
い事を望む。  
せしてその救助の近い  
事を少くとも告ぶこと  
である。

## 市政参事会決議

第十四市政参事員沈源  
中渡進補  
○委員佐楠 教育部長  
次平不儀評任後任并系

## 日系女性の WAC入隊を許可

七月廿日陸軍省旧限定  
された数の日系女性の  
WAC(女子部隊)入隊を  
許可した  
入隊日は一般米人女性  
WAC(女子補助部隊)  
がWACになる九月一

前道高永讓治而氏推薦  
鳩丸部因森若見盛輝馬  
主氏評任後任大内田亮  
塚原田竹之助主輪清三  
氏推薦

○市長会田案(1)各區に  
ヤードフルーエ入を置  
く振当局に交渉の件は  
労働部に一任(2)備給さ  
れる人の給金及被服費  
を最終日送の方を立退  
前支拂を交付する振当券  
の件同上其他  
**議場雑音**  
○逸般米ドクラー優遇

白と白を同じくして居る  
之は日系青年隊共の好  
結果に基づき日系女性  
を以て同様に盡す機会  
を与へたことである  
申すは一般徴兵隊又は  
駐在所で出来る。

案が参事会に出て居る  
一方に患者の優遇をこ  
ろ意して貰ひたいと云  
ふ案が出た  
○提案者は若松ドクラー  
一た勿論参事員として  
の提案であるが之がド  
クラーから出た處が真  
に美しい  
○患者優遇法の第一に  
病室のブリクローリン  
設備と云ふ事であるが  
参事会衛生部から既に  
再三病院長や折当局に  
之に就て交渉したが昨  
今外部から求められた

此の部隊入隊日系女性  
は特別部隊に編入され  
ず詳細は後報す  
尚元エルモンテの荒川  
メリーさんには二番機最  
初の陸軍補助部隊とし  
てワイオミングから入  
隊八月一日ハイアミに  
赴き訓練を受けた後確  
ましく出征の苦なりと

いふ事で行き詰つ  
てゐる  
○天札に就けては当折  
内でハンター博士やカ  
ーチス代吉の事務所及  
び名簿から廿元個の端  
凡就か行射不明になつ  
てゐるか之が笑つて来  
たら大いに助かる所  
長と云つて居た之が返



## テマの診断

る様に何か好い方は居  
いでせうかと吉本参員  
○本紙を通じて欄目を  
限り命運の使用に就て  
は平向と見送る事  
榮長したらと云ふ説も  
出たのであつた痛凡我  
たからどうも凡の吹き  
理して何うかならふか

各駐在所共にテマ宣傳  
に悩まされ之が防止に  
望んでゐるが此処に  
相当のがある最近隔離  
問題で人心動揺を致し  
来じ之は確実な防より  
の情報元として鶴湖行千  
名角六百番團演習者四  
百名は不忠誠で中に二  
百の一各ありと数字ま  
で上げたが次日後には  
彼氏此の理を忘れ  
稟事会の席上再び説を  
してゐられる。



### 隔離転住後の

## 住宅整理

区長会議事項

二日の週例正長会議は多岐の商議実施に關聯した新ハウジング事務主任バンスドロー嬢の員向加番に始終し元が事英は

○隔離は素十五日頃から具休的準備を開始し同件日頃から着手する

○今回鶴洞其他から転住する人々に対して公正平等なる待遇を以て可きは勿論であり所望之に協ウシテ欲しい

○当所の人口は転住後約八千五百人となるべく予定され之を田三區に割當れば一區に約二千六十人を収容する事となる

○亦て当所から隔離されるものと新来住者の数が確定せねば分らぬ

## 組二合一

○代表者補欠選挙外部出向又は隔離問題の身の正理代表者數に欠員を生じたる區の代表者は區長其書記長並通知されたい石組合規定に従ひ補欠選挙の十日以前に通知状を呈し唱所總會を召集する爲である

が尤に再一審の収容者數が現在以上相當増加せねばならぬ事となるを予想し現在所民が場者知己を近寄せて宜くは區に於ける収容可能數に近い状態にするが宜い之が爲に充令時日を争へる

○季節的農業労働者の出所中の者は居住者として認め

○新正長候補如左  
20 區富山 10 區水島

○便宜死キエポンド転住所を云る人々にして便死しキエポンドを所持の者は其大體名簿の組合本部に出頭見直し請求をされたい

○住所通知の事  
組合は細則規定に従ひ九月十日迄の購買記録に基き十月十日迄並轉居金を支拂ふにつき外部出物と隔離移動又は

5 區小浜  
○住宅整理協議委員  
居住後住宅整理準備に關しハウジング主任バンスドロー嬢の要請に依り區長側から協議委員として在の五氏が争けられた  
梅場 服部嬢 安運 井口、赤

規則違反者  
處罰の権限  
所長に与へらる

組合員たるは退去者たるを問はず使用済のキエポンド所持者十八人以上は必ず組合宛新住所を旧アドレスを基音にて通知されたい

又組合解散の場合には皆々組合員たりし購買者は過去の購買額を基率として剩余金を分配する規程につき抄転居にアドレスを通知され

七月五日デイロンマイマ所長のOKした行政規則にて社会法則又はWR A 規則違反者には罰金を課する権力を司法委員会及転住所長に与へられた邊及者は入獄又は三百円以下の罰金を課せられる即ち社会法則又何故等違反者はセントラ一裁判所へ入牢と罰金の両課刑を同時に受け存い

かくして得た罰金は改

たい、此の場合証書番号を通知するやうに尚ほ出所者は何所ては証書を通せば所係で買戻す

○第十區の食料品  
第十區の郵便文部で已分右食料品を即買する事になつた最近更茶及醬油到着し花菜印一光二九五九印印四、五〇で販賣勿論四十二區同部て取扱ふ

成人教育部  
○社会講座 松沢先生  
の同講座は月水金の三夜七時より引11Dに於て開かれる

○支那講堂 峰氏に代り井上道政氏教授教宣引10Aに變更し午後八時と改まる

○季節出所者の荷物  
細身者等て季節出所者の荷物を全部持つて行かれの場合転住所事務所て之を預けて呉れる荷物に対して受取書を出し倉庫に保管して置いて都合に依つては転住地に送つてやることとなる

格州行の人々へ  
コロラド州アクランドジマンフシオンへ傷みに行く七十九名の人々は何する十日当所出架の苦であるが之等の人は大至急出所課事務所へ出頭し手續を済ますべくうに希望してゐる

○デルタ吟社 例會は来る七日午後六時半より東七區橋永田芥子居で催される

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