

## PACKING MATERIALS DISTRIBUTED

Packing boxes for personal effects have been processed and distributed this week to each block for use of all persons going to Tule Lake, said Assistant Project Director W. O. Melton in charge of transportation for the segregation movement.

In addition to these boxes, lumber and nails for freight or for crating household furniture will be provided in sufficient quantity to each block. The block managers will be in charge of the distribution and will also take further orders for additional crating material needed, said Melton.

Tom Matsumoto and his crew are in charge of the lumber delivery and will later assist in picking up the baggage. The crew also loaded three carloads of excess lumber for similar use in other centers, it was said.

## FURTHER RELOCATION IN NORTH UTAH DISCOURAGED

Since northern Utah is a "surplus labor" area, the Utah WRA office has been trying to slow down settlement of evacuees there.

To date there are approximately 3000 evacuees on seasonal and indefinite leaves in northern Utah and more volunteer evacuees and resident Japanese Americans. Many evacuees are leaving the areas to which they were released and are "drifting" to Utah. As this area is becoming "concentrated" the Utah WRA office has asked the War Manpower Commission to no longer refer Utah for indefinite jobs.

# SEGREGATION ORDER ANNOUNCED

## Center Co-op Delegates To Meet

The Co-op Board of Directors will be elected and various committee heads chosen at the first meeting of the officially elected block Co-op delegates at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Hall 18, announced Katsujiro Isari, temporary chairman of the Co-op Board of Directors.

Other important matters will be taken up at this meeting (cont. on page 5)

## WAGE, CLOTHING PAYMENTS TO BE MADE IN CHECKS

Because of the reduction of cash advancement made to the agent cashier, all monthly wages and clothing allowances will be made in checks beginning with the August payroll which will be

Indefinite leaves will not be granted without the approval of the Salt Lake City office unless the employment is strictly agricultural and the offer had been approved by the USES, county agent and War Food Administration.

## Gripsholm List Grows to 34

Making a total of 34 persons, two more local families have been added to the Gripsholm passenger list, it was disclosed by the Project Director.

Leaving Sunday for Jersey City from Rohwer with the previous group will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenzo Ikezaki and children

## TULE LAKE MOVEMENT SLATED TO START FROM BLOCK 46

The segregation movement which is expected to begin around mid-September will proceed systematically starting from Block 46, disclosed Project Director Paul A. Taylor yesterday.

With the exception of segregees joining immediate family members living in different blocks, this procedure will be followed and the first contingent will include less than 400 persons, he said.

Three additional train movements with over 400 passengers each will be required to transfer the 1564 persons going to Tule Lake from this center.

## Col. Bendetsen To Direct

The Ninth Service Command of the United States Army has been designated by the War Department to

represent the Army and assume the responsibilities delegated to the Army in carrying out the segregation program, it was disclosed here this week.

Col. Karl Bendetsen has been detailed from the Western Defense Command to act as a direct representative of Commanding General Joyce of the Ninth Service Command in directing all train movements for all relocation centers.

Cash advancements made to agent cashier will be used only in emergency cases hereafter.

Wage checks will be distributed by the division heads for the first month and thereafter will be issued directly to the individuals by the Kansas City treasury, it was said.

Growth of the local Community Enterprises will make possible the added service of cashing all checks, said Wells.

## RIDERS MUST REMAIN SEATED

Malcolm E. Pitts, field assistant director of the WRA, has been designated to serve as liaison officer with the Army so that full coordination can be had in completing the movement.

Pitts will make his headquarters presumably at the WRA office in San Francisco or at Fort Douglas in Utah, it was said. He will be authorized to act for the director in handling the War Relocation Authority's responsibilities in the undertaking.

The present truck-bus service provided for the workers during the moon hour to facilitate the Project work program will be discontinued if the people do not sit

down on the seats provided, warned Project Director Paul A. Taylor.

It is against the safety regulations to have passengers standing.

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Minority Groups

Everything lost in evacuation --the homes, businesses, professional practices, civil liberties, separation of family members--have emphasized in the minds of evacuees the fact that they are a minority group which has been discriminated against through war hysteria.

The realization that the evacuation of all those of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast was unparalleled in American history rankles in the thoughts of many evacuees. For the first time, perhaps, it is possible to gauge how far prejudice can go in wreaking its poison against minorities. Having experienced some of the pangs of discrimination, the evacuees know what it is like.

The experience of evacuation should not blind them to the fact that the evacuees form only one minority which has been ill-treated for there are many other minority groups which have suffered discrimination and still are being mistreated today.

Perhaps, through this experience evacuees will be able to realize that they are not the only minority group and will be better able to appreciate the position of other minorities.

As more and more evacuees go out on resettlement, they will have opportunities to associate with members of other minorities and how they react will be the true test of their Americanism.

tains appeals for help in procuring places to live, job training, and placement, so that their skills and abilities may be put to work to help win the war.

Together with the CIO-Committee to Abolish Race Discrimination and in consultation with government agencies, we are trying to help these CIO brothers and sisters--whose only offense, sadly enough, was that they picked the wrong ancestors!



RATIONING

We understand that the Community Council is investigating the red tape involved in obtaining shoe ration stamps in the Center.

We wonder, too, why it's necessary for residents to mail in applications for every shoe ration stamp which is needed.

Incidentally, over a year-period, residents will have spent more than \$450 in mailing these applications at the rate of three a year.

And that's not including the additional amount involved in remailing when duplicates have not been sent.

WHY?

We're curious to know also, why a doctor in the local Hospital has to buy instruments so he can properly perform operations.

After all, these doctors receive only \$19 a month as wages and surely their skill is valuable enough to at least have the necessary instruments provided by the WRA. FLUENT, BUT...

This comes fifth hand to us;

A local Caucasian teacher visited her alma mater at Conway some time ago and reeled off some fancy Japanese before her amazed friends.

The catch; she was calling her class roll

CIO AIDS

Evacuee Members

(Editorial note: The following appeared in the August issue of the CIO War Relief News.)

There are some 2000 CIO members among the Japanese-Americans in the relocation camps. Nearly all of them are American citizens (Nisei). Many of them are loyal and active CIO members from some 15 different international unions, and, before being evacuated, they were becoming well integrated into American life. Some were union organizers, and many of them walked the picket lines when the going was tough. They refused to scab during lumber, fishing, cannery, and long-shore strikes--at a time when families were actually hungry and the union treasuries were broke.

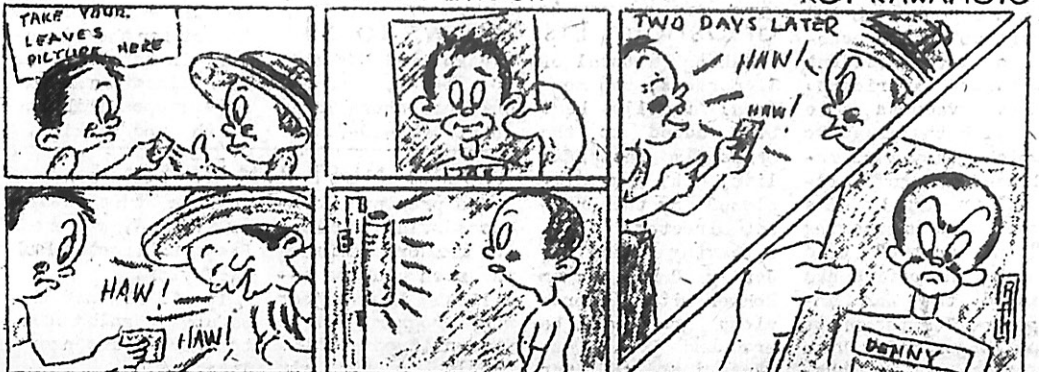
The CIO's non-discrimination policy naturally appealed to them, and they did their part in our polygot West locals side-by-side with the Finns, Portuguese, Swedes, Negroes and Filipinos, and of course, the 'old American stock.'

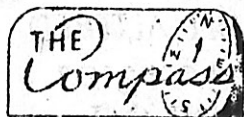
The national office of CIO War Relief Committee has received the names of several hundreds of these workers. They were sent in by local unions, by friends, and by the members themselves. (There have been a number of letters from Nisei lads who are now in the Army.) Much of this correspondence con-

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THE LAST LAUGH

ROY KAWAMOTO





# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From the  
**Bull Pen**  
BY  
ROY KAWAMOTO

## POSTON CHRONICLE

The Red Cross life guards' swimfest scheduled for the last part of this month is expected to be the biggest outdoor event of the month. Plans are now being made to establish a matrimonial service bureau.

## ROHWER OUTPOST

In honor of those leaving the center, a two-day engel kai was featured by the Rohwer young men's association.

## TULEAN DISPATCH

A dedication program for the high school auditorium was held. The school for handicapped children has been named in honor of Helen Keller.

## MANZANAR FREE PRESS

Under the sponsorship of the adult education department a new course in fingerprinting is being offered. Paintings depicting scenes of Japan will be shown by K. Uyetsuji, former decorator at the Warner studios.

To the Editor:

The editorials from American newspapers you publish in the editorial page are very interesting. It is visible proof to many evacuees that not all Americans are dirty and that there are also many Americans who are true Americans.

We hope you will intermittently publish similar editorials from the American press. It helps fortify our faith in Democracy.

M. S.

To the Editor:

It seems, we who are in any way connected with the USO, have received thanks and praises for entertaining servicemen, when the thanks and praises should have fallen elsewhere.

So, in behalf of the USO, we would like to let the public know just who and what departments are responsible for the weekly USO pro-

grams.

The three groups who deserve the most recognition for their continuous services, are the Hawaiian residents, especially Mr. Frank Arakawa, Mr. Saburo Sugita, and the mess hall workers of Blocks 38 and 39; Diok Kunishima and his work crew; and the Mustangs (Jack-of-all-trades). Without them, it would be impossible to even think of functioning USO activities in this center, as has been done.

We would also like to convey equal thanks to Mr. Castleberry and the Community Activities division; Mr. Hankins and Mr. Thompson of the high school and elementary schools, the Protestant and Buddhist churches; the housing crew; the motor pool; Block 36 Mess Hall; Block 20; Ed Funahashi; Eddie Morinaka and his electricians; the Densoniners, Elites, Phi Beta Chi, and B and P clubs.

Thanks for making the USO worth its name--and may we all continue to make the servicemen feel that Denson is "their-home-away-from-home."

Sincerely,  
Mari Asakawa  
and Mary Nakahara

To the Editor:

In behalf of the YWCA we want to express our sincere thanks for the service the TRIBUNE has rendered in making our Southern Jubilee a great success.

It is because of the TRIBUNE that the center is alive and is feeding many hungry souls. We can never be able to adequately express the gratitude we hold for your splendid service.

Sincerely,  
Michi Mizue  
YWCA Secretary

## OBLIGING

We received a letter from Pvt. Bill Ishii via Camp Robinson to relay his message, through this column.

"Just a line to let you know that the four recent volunteers are getting along great.

"We have been here about eight days and, I suppose, in the near future, we will be sent to our destination, Camp Shelby.

"Please give my best regards to all the administrative personnel and to all the good people in Block 7 for their lovely picnic and sendoff they gave me."

## SWELL SENDOFF

We agree with Bill that the Block 7 sendoff picnic which was given in his and George Motomura's behalf was a swell affair for the people, including us. We were treated to ookes, shaved ice with substitute "azuki" as flavoring and other palatable morsels.

## REMINISCING

Mentioning Motomura we remember the days in Santa Anita when we used to work in the Personnel department.

## HARD TO GET

During the first few weeks after the opening of the Santa Anita assembly center we were assigned to look for persons with cooking experience.

As we trudged along the dirt alleys between the barracks, we stopped often to inquire around for cooks. Incidentally, many of them had experience in cooking, but only as house-boy fry pan flippers or as restaurant pot perambulators.

## CO-OP INFO

The present trend in government and economics is toward centralization of control. The very nature of bureaucratic government and autocratic corporations is top-down in organization, methodology and control. If such institutions are not working in the interest of the people, it's too bad for the people.

Democratic institutions, on the other hand, are just the opposite; they are bottom-up in organization, methodology and control. That means that the people have a say-so in how things are going to be run through their elected representatives and policies. This decentralization, or democracy, in the economic field is only possible in the consumers cooperative way of doing business. And political democracy, unsupplemented by economic democracy, is ineffective. The politics of the South with its poll tax and economic autocracy largely controlled by Northern capitalists is a glaring example of inconsistent democracy.

To preserve our democracy we need democratic, decentralist movements, one of which is the consumers cooperative movement. Political economic and social democracy must go hand in hand. Democracy must be integrated.

## CAMP SHELBY ENGINEERS TO VISIT OVER WEEKEND

Seventy-two boys from the 232nd Engineers Co. at Camp Shelby will visit the Center over the weekend as guests of the local USO and will take part in various programs planned in their honor, it was announced.

The servicemen will arrive by bus tomorrow at 9 a.m. and will be feted at a dance in the evening.

A softball game with the local Islanders is slated for Sunday.

All volunteer USO hostesses and other girls interested in helping with the program, are requested to meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Hospitality house.

## FLOOR COVERING MAN WANTED

Harford Floor Covering company in Cleveland, Ohio, will hire an experienced floor covering worker who has qualifications of a linoleum layer for \$1.50 an hour.

If the applicant does not have tools, the company will advance money for purchases which will be repaid out of earnings.

Persons interested in this offer are to communicate with Harold S. Pistore, relocation supervisor, Cleveland.

## JIU JITSU TEACHER NEEDED

Ken Layne, director of the National Jiu Jitsu Institute in Kansas City, Mo., wants an instructor immediately who will be given full charge

## Janitor, K. P. Work Offered

Janitors and kitchen police are needed by Camp Wolters, Texas, according to B. B. Whitaker, WRA office, Little Rock, Ark.

Major Harry P. Sheldon will select six men for work about the second week in September.

Salary is \$75 per month plus all meals. A nominal charge is made for quarters, \$1 per month in tents and \$6 per month in barracks.

Apply at the Leaves office.

## PROJECTOR SENT OUT FOR REPAIR

Starting Monday the Center movie showings will be under a temporary schedule, announced Arthur Fulda, Co-op movie head. The change is made because one of the projectors has been sent out for repair.

The show will be shown in the following halls: Monday, Hall 45; Tuesday, Hall 42; Wednesday, Hall 19; Thursday, Hall 17; Friday, Hall 3; Saturday, Hall 12 and Sunday, Hall 39.

Residents are advised to watch for the movie poster in their respective dining halls for the date of showing in their district.

Gary Cooper in the "Bengal Lancer" will start showings Monday.

## Prospects in Washington, D.C. Area Described

The prospects for the successful relocation of persons of Japanese ancestry in this area are very encouraging and there are opportunities open in practically every occupational field.

Evacuees will find a friendly reception in this area. The cost of living is about the same as in other parts of the country and housing is much more readily obtainable, except in a few areas of concentrated population such as Washington and Baltimore.

Delaware is predominantly agricultural with a heavy production of truck crops, poultry, fruit and dairy products. Eighty to ninety million broilers per season are produced on poultry farms of the state. Industry in the state is centered largely in the city of Wilmington and manufactured products include dyes and chemicals, cellophane, explosives, plastics, textiles, paper and rubber products.

In Maryland, Baltimore (Est. Pop. over 1,000,000) is the largest industrial city, with shipyards and aircraft plants, sugar refineries, distilleries, manufacturing of iron and steel products, textiles, clothing, machine tools, chemicals and many

Training and experience gained in resettlement and rehabilitation work qualifies Robert Dolins, writer of this article, as relocation officer of the Washington, D.C., area including Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

A native Easterner, he did social welfare work and directed the resettlement division staff of the National Refugee Service from 1939 until he joined the WRA.

other articles. Serving this huge city market is the nearby agricultural area along the eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay with its heavy production of vegetable and fruit crops. Here too are the famed oyster beds, and the center of the commercial fishing industry.

Virginia is also primarily an agricultural state, producing such crops as tobacco, fruit, vegetables, grains and dairy products. Industrial activity is principally centered in Richmond, its capital and largest city, where there are extensive tobacco processing plants, lumber mills, paper mills, food processing plants and textile mills.

Washington, D.C., with its metropolitan area now having an estimated population of over a million, is the seat of Federal Government and aside from government jobs there are many opportunities for employment in the service trades, markets, transportation and in nearby farm areas.

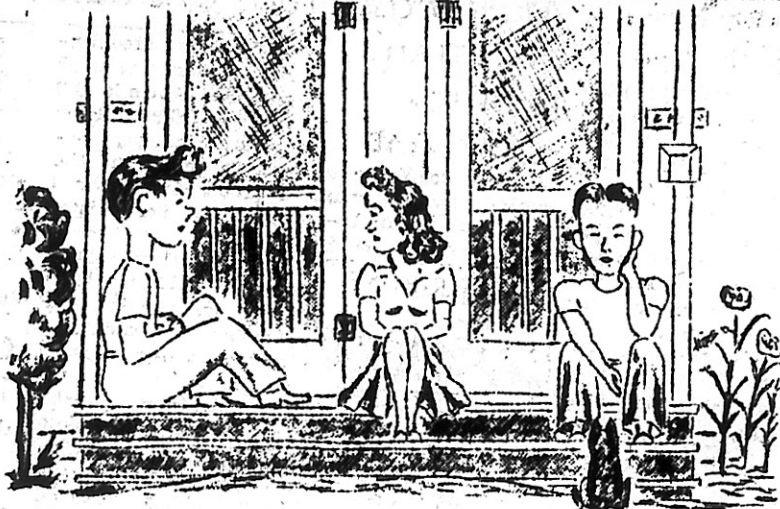
Farming in the area is on a year-around basis and is widely diversified. There are employment opportunities in practically every occupational field from common labor to those requiring the highest technical and professional skill. Farm labor is greatly in demand and in most cases, steady year-around employment is offered. Experienced poultrymen, orchardists and vegetable growers are needed. There are many jobs open for domestics, both couples and single persons. Also in demand are workers for hotels and restaurants, for personal service establishments, gardeners, caretakers, farm managers, retail markets, and in factories in industrial areas.

## Block Co-op Delegates

(cont. from page 1) of the Congress of Delegates.

Recently elected block delegates are as follows:

- Block 1--Gonichi Takeuchi and Katsutaro Kono
- Block 2--Sadaie hi Nitta and George Abe
- Block 3--Shigenao Suzuki, Tomakichi Wada and Leo T. Toyama
- Block 4--Emon Yokoyama, Kuehi Koyama
- Block 5--Yoshio Akazaki
- Block 6--Tsujuji Nakashima and Masatada Ikeda
- Block 7--Hikoko Fujikawa, Ushimatsu Mizusaka, Enkichi Shintani
- Block 8--Tsuna jiro Kitahata, Shizuo Fujii, Shinsuke Kikuta
- Block 9--Fukuji Sasaki, Charles Nishi
- Block 11--Goro Sato
- Block 12--Ryuie hi Murakami, Hidao Yasukawa, Shigeo Mayeda
- Block 14--Frank T. Hiyoyasu
- Block 15--Joe K. Iida, Sugimatsu Ike, William Mikaido
- Block 16--Fred L. Omatsu, Hitoshi Oshida
- Block 17--Paul T. Matsuzaki, Gisaburo Minami
- Block 18--Katsujiro Iseri, Zenichi Imamoto, Shokichi Okahana
- Block 19--Kosaku Ikeda, Iwakiohi Hayashida
- Block 20--Sumiji Ohira, Eiyosuko Wada, Kiyoto Hakaoka
- Block 28--Ichinosuke Higashino, Sataro Hiwano
- Block 29--Torata Hoshiko, Thomas Kamikawa
- Block 30--Suemitsu Noohizuki
- Block 31--Mboru Shintani, Masakazu Aota, Shigenori Atanabe
- Block 32--Kosaei Akamine, Shigeji Konii



Many residents relax on their porches after supper.

## ARMY EXCLUSION ORDER OVERRULED BY COURT

Since the United States is not in immediate danger of invasion, military authorities do not have the legal right to exclude anyone from defense areas on the grounds that they might be potentially dangerous to national defense, it was ruled recently by Federal Judge J. Cullen Ganey, according to an Associated Press story in the Arkansas Gazette.

Believed to be the first decision of its kind to be rendered by any Federal court, it overruled an order issued by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Eastern Defense Command head, excluding Mrs. Olga Schueller, 53, naturalized citizen of German birth, from the Third Corps area.

A resident of this country for 33 years, Mrs. Schueller is a restaurant proprietor in Philadelphia and has a son in the Navy. Her lawyer contended General Drum's order was unconstitutional because it deprived her of a jury trial.

## Bussei To Hear Nakamura

Taro Matsui will chair the Buddhist young people's morning service Sunday at 9:30 in Dining

Hall 23.

Kiyom Nakamura will speak on "Compassion."

The children's service will be led by Misao Shoda at 8:30 a.m. Mrs. Fumiko Yoshimasa will relate a story.

The Rev. Gyodo Kono will officiate at both services.

The Jesse service will be held at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 with the Rev. Tadao Kouchi delivering the sermon.

- Block 35--Umeiohi Hammi, Matsuehi Chado, Mataichi Ono
- Block 38--Paul S. Muraoka, Hisashi Fujimoto
- Block 39--Kwanzaburo Ageno, Ernest M. Kuwahara, Frank Futoshi Arakawa
- Block 40--Tokuehi Niimi, Yukichi Fukuhara
- Block 41--Kanichi Konomoto, Harry Sekimoto
- Block 42--Otochihi Noma
- Block 43--Kaoru Kami-

(cont. on page 8)

## Rohwer Adult School Head To Speak

Dr. Nat R. Griswold, adult school head at Rohwer, will speak on "The Laws of Spiritual Growth" at the Protestant English service at 10 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33. The Rev. George Aki will be chairman.

At the youth fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 33, Jewel Palmer will be the speaker. A film, "The Good Samaritan," will follow.

"God's Protection" will be discussed by Michi Mizue at the junior church service at 10 a.m. in 33-2-F.

Sunday School beginner and primary classes will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Hall 33 with other classes meeting at the same time in Dining Hall 33.

Major Masahide Imai, Salvation army, will talk on "According to Christ Jesus" at the Japanese morning service at 10 in Hall 33.

At the evening service the Rev. Kunishichi Inori will speak on "The Better Part of Life" at 8 in Hall 11.

## LOCAL GIRL WEDS ROHWER MAN

Toshiko Nakamura, daughter of Mrs. Tei Nakamura of 7-6-A, was married to Hayao Chuman of Rohwer Tuesday at the Rev. Gyodo Kono's home.

They will establish their new home in Rohwer.

## Fowler Nips Florin, 5-4

Fowler's B horse-hiders erased a 4-0 deficit to nip the young Florin nine, 5-4, Tuesday.

Pitcher Tom Urabe and Frank Tsuchiya touched Florin's 14-year-old hurler Jim Tsukamoto for two blows apiece.

Mas Yoshimura and Fred Taniguchi hit two bingles for the losers.

## Mustangs Crush Unbeaten Zorros, 11-1

### THREE TEAMS

### IN TIE FOR

### A LOOP LEAD

Speedy Joe Yamagata hurled the powerful Mustangs to an 11-1 win over the provi-



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ously undefeated Zorros Monday evening on the Block 10 field and threw three teams, Mustangs, Zorros and Bruins of the A loop in a three way tie for first place.

The determined Mustangs tallied two runs in the initial inning on Buddy Kasai's two-run homer to left.

Again in the fourth the winners' Takeo Okamoto opened with a single. Kasai garnered his second blow of the fray with a one bagger. Okamoto chucked in from third while Seichi Kojima was being thrown out at first. Frank Omatsu walked, stole second and Kasai and Omatsu scored as Jim Kai hit a sizzling grounder to second baseman Tatsuo Iida who booted it.

They collected five more in the lucky fifth stanza sparked by Omatsu's four-run homer.

Kasai and Okamoto led the seven-hit assault with two blows apiece while Shinto Sakamoto and pitcher Paul Omatsu garnered the only two hits the losers managed to collect.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(All games start at 6 p.m.)

• Today: Fresno vs. Elk Grove  
• Tomorrow: Madera vs. Hanford  
(Only games scheduled)

## Old Men Nine Tops Rohwer Poopouts

Denson's Old Men nine punched out a 8-4 victory over the neighboring Rohwer Poopouts in their initial fracas Monday on the Block 21 diamond.

Jimmy Kawano went the route for the locals, setting his opponents down with six blows and whiffed eight batters.

Mac Kurima and Iohiro Miyagawa sparked the win slapping the pill for two bingles each.

For the cross center rivals Frank Kosoaka and Fred Ito hammered out two hits each off Kawano.

Carl Kawasaki and Archie Miyamoto hurled for the losers with Jim Okino on the receiving end.



**STARTS EARLY--**Herb "Moon" Kurima, Florin's ace slabman, began his successful baseball hurling career as a seventh grader at the Florin Grammar school. In his junior year at Elk Grove high school he twirled his mates to the CIF championship by defeating Clarksburg high in 1931. During the same year Kurima performed with the Elk Grove American Legion Junior Baseball team and pitched his nine to the Sacramento district regional championship.

The Florin athletic club grabbed him in 1932 and he has been with them ever since. From the year 1936 he was appointed manager of the Florin ball club. In the years of 1939 and 1940 he was regarded to have the fastest delivery in Sacramento Valley.

**CLOSE ONE--**The Carbon Asahi team of Utah called him to hurl at the annual JAFL intermountain baseball tournament in 1939 in Utah. After reaching the semi-finals his squad lost a heart breaker on errors to the Murray Taiyos, 5-3, in the final contest.

Again in 1940 he hurled for the same outfit but after winning one, they dropped their second tilt in the semi-finals to the Honeyville nine of Utah.

Kurima's Florin baseballers motored to the coast to Terminal Island in 1939 and were decisioned in two intersectional games against the JAU All-Stars, 6-3, and the San Pedro Skippers, 9-1, in a twin bill. Florin's ace hurled the first tussle while Charley Maeda pitched the second. That year Kurima had an impressive .400 batting average while shortstop Hiro Tahara was plastering the pill at the amazing mark of .564.

**ONE OF BEST PERFORMANCES--**One of Kurima's best mound performances was in 1931 when he twirled his Elk Grove American Legion nine to a 11-1 win over the Grass Valley Legion squad fanning 21 batters and allowing but one lone hit and one tally.

In April, 1941, his pitching career was terminated temporarily when he received serious internal injuries in an auto accident. He was given little chance to live, but he "fooled" the docs by coming thru to continue his hurling at the Fresno assembly center where the Florin nine won the A loop crown and here at Donson. He was credited with 10 victories at the Fresno center and has a total of seven wins against one defeat in this center.

## THEY ARE THE TOP HITTERS IN A, B SOFTBALL LOOPS

### A LEAGUE

Name	Team	AB	H	Ave.
Sus Ishizawa	(Duration Knights)	33	12	.364
Nori Kitakata	(Zorros)	43	15	.349
George Seto	(Look 3, Sharks)	29	10	.345
Isamu Harada	(Block 40)	30	10	.333
Tats Iida	(Zorros)	30	10	.333
Buddy Kasai	(Mustangs)	28	9	.321
Vance Martin	(Personnel)	29	9	.310
James Tsutsui	(Zorros)	39	12	.308
Tosh Nakayama	(Double Xs)	26	8	.308
Seichi Kojima	(Mustangs)	30	9	.300

### B LEAGUE

Name	Team	AB	H	Ave.
Lefty Nakawaki	(Den. Midgets)	36	17	.472
John Mayeda	(Shamrocks)	44	18	.409
Harry Miya	(Shamrocks)	37	11	.297
Kai Okada	(Knights of 20)	31	9	.290
Ben Mitsuyoshi	(Shamrocks)	42	12	.286
Mas Yoshimura	(Bunnies)	39	11	.282
Akira Matsubara	(P-30s)	36	10	.278
Howard Matsumura	(Vanguards)	36	10	.278
Fred Tanigawa	(V-12 Zephyrs)	36	10	.278
Yasuo Mayeda	(Shamrocks)	48	13	.271

## A SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

(All games start at 6:15 p.m.)

• Today:

Zorros vs. Duration Knights

20th Century vs. Block 40

• Tomorrow:

Islanders vs. Double Xs

• Sunday:

Block 3 Sharks vs. LEQs

Mustangs vs. Bruins

• Monday:

Block 40 vs. Co-op

• Tuesday:

Duration Knights vs. Double Xs

Zorros vs. Islanders

## Midgets Tip Vanguards

The Denson Midgets turned back the Vanguards, 13-12, in a free-scoring B loop contest Tuesday evening.

Hiro Ninomiya and Fred Harada pounded out three blows apiece for the losers while Shig Shimotani, Lefty Nakawaki and Hideo Mori collected the identical number for the winners.

Denson Midgets Nakawaki hurled with Shimotani behind the platter while Tom Katsamura and Thomas Yoshida formed the battery for the Vanguards.

## Elbees Ruin No-Hitter in Last Frame

### FLORIN'S JIM TANIGAWA HURLS MASTERPIECE UNTIL NINTH

After hurling a no-hit, no-run masterpiece for eight full innings, Florin's young Jim Tanigawa was blasted off the hill as the Long Beach A "night hawks" came to life in the last of the ninth with a six-hit, six run, barrage which fell short by a run and the tussle ended with Florin on the long end of a 7-6 score Wednesday evening.

### DOUBLE Xs SWAMP CO-OP

Scoring almost at will the Double Xs bombarded Mauritz Erkkila's Co-op softballers, 19-7, in an A loop tussle Tuesday evening.

Six men of the Double Xs ten garnered two hits each while Koo Kawada and Ken Hiram slapped out three singles each to spark the 19-hit attack.

Taro Matsudoracked out a single and a triple while Jack Kato enjoyed a perfect day at bat with three singles for the losers.

### SOFTBALL RESULTS

Bruins 10, Sharks 2  
Mustangs 11, Zorros 1  
LEQs 11, 20th Century 7  
Double Xs 19, Co-op 7  
Denson Midgets 13, Vanguards 12

Tanigawa breezed along with a seven run lead until the disastrous ninth, fanning four, passing one and facing 29 men. Seito Kitahata came up to the platter in the bottom of ninth and killed the potential first no-hit, no-run contest of the Center as he drove a clean single to right.

The Saisho walloped a one bagger to center and on a double steal advanced to second. Ray Kuratomi was hit by a pitched ball, loading the bags as darkness fell. Frank Omatsu poked a single to left batting in Kitahata for the first run. Tsutsumi Ishikawa hammered a triple to right clearing the bases and that was all for Tanigawa as Ernie Kurima

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### NOBAYASHI LEADS LEQs

Frank Nobayashi chucked and garnered three of his squad's 13 hits to lead the LEQs to a 11-7 decision over the 20th Century ten Monday on the Block 10 field.

Jim Abe and Terry Chono also contributed to the winners' 13-hit barrage with two bingles apiece. George Katsuki homered and Nobayashi tripled in the big initial stanza as they rang up five runs on four hits.

Henry Katsuki caught Nobayashi's three-hit performance while Satoru Yamahiro twirled and George Yamada backstopped for the losers.

came in to hurl with none away. Tom Nakao greeted him with a infield hit. Ishikawa scored from third on a throw from the catcher to second while Nakao was thrown out on an attempt to rob third base.

Sus Ishikawa walked, stole second and was checked in by George Yamagata's single for the sixth and final run for the losers.

The Tsukamoto brothers, again led the winners' 10 hit assault garnering half of the blows as Bill got three for four while Yash battered two for four. First sacker Ichiro Miyagawa also battered the pill for two hits.

Saisho went the distance for the losers with Omatsu catching while Tanigawa, Kurima and Hutch Omachi formed the battery for the winners.

## 'OLD MEN' PERSONNEL TACKLE EAGLES

### TAYLOR SLATED TO PITCH

Denson's "Old Men" personnel softies, led by manager Paul Taylor will tangle with the hard swatting undefeated Eagles of the girls' A softball circuit at 6:15 tonight on Chigger field in Block 24.

The white collar "big shots" have a clean slate with no wins and no losses in no starts.

Boss Taylor is slated to take the mound with W.O. Melton, assistant director, to catch his slants. Manager Taylor has not made a second choice, but

### Starting Lineups:

Personnel	Eagles
Paul Taylor, p	Ma Nagata, 3b
W.O. Melton, c	Katsu Okahata, 1f
G.F. Castleberry, 1b	Mary Okada, ss
Byron Thompson, 2b	Marian Kawakami, 1b
A.G. Thompson, ss	Mary Kubo, c
J. Lloyd Webb, 3b	Helen Kaniochi, 2b
Louis Rice, 1f	Ruth Hirose, rf
Runo Arne, of	Clara Yamaguchi, rf
Ulys Lovell, rf	Umeyo Yamasaki, of
W.G. Herrifield, rs	Jane Matsubara, p
Utility: Eagles--Kaz Yamasaki and Fujio Nakamura. Personnel--Dr. Joseph McSparran, J.B. Cook and Wallace Grans.	

he has taken it for granted that the remaining nine players will be ready for relief duty.

The Eagles boast four hard slugging damsels slapping the apple over the .400 mark and have just

been crowned the champions of the girls' A softball league, winning eight consecutive tilts in the second round.

Fast ball artist Jane Matsubara will man the hill with Mary Kubo catching.

## INDUSTRIAL SECTION SEEKS 150 MEN FOR WOODCUTTING

To avoid similar inconveniences experienced last winter, the Industrial section needs 150 men immediately to begin cutting trees for the community wood pile, reported W. O. Melton in charge of Project operations.

All preliminary work has now been completed, and a field headquarters has also been established in the wooded area.

Persons wishing to work on the wood detail are asked to contact the Employment office at once.

## Nearly 300 Attend USO Dance Honoring Shelby Men

Nearly 300 people attended the USO dance honoring Camp Shelby's 442nd Infantry Saturday at the high school auditorium with Edwin Funahashi as master

of ceremonies.

A quartette composed of Fumi and Misa Asakawa, Sarah Kimura and Amy Sasaki sang some numbers while Marian Kimura accompanied them on the piano.

Clubs and individuals in charge of various committees were Misa Takeuchi and Katherine Sasaki, refreshments; 8 Elites, Dick Kunishima, Hiro Kusakai and Yone Satoda, decorations; Mary Eochizuki, fans, and Mustangs, bouncers and cleanup.

## PHILADELPHIA DOMESTIC JOBS

In Philadelphia, Pa., there are many domestic jobs available with families personally known by the relocation officer.

Domestic jobs include those for single persons and couples, said Henry C. Patterson, relocation officer in Philadelphia.

## LOST

**RIMMED** reading glasses near the baseball scoreboard at Block 21. Return to 11-1-A.

**BLACK** Shoaffer 400 pen on Chigger field. Return to L.E. Rice.

**FOLDER** containing five food ration books. Return to Hospital Administration office.

**CATCHER'S** mask at Donsen-Rohwer Personnel game on Block 24. Return to Vane Martin or William Love, Employment office.

## FOUND

**GIRL** Scout metal page marker near Block 21 field. Claim at TRIBUNE.

**BRANCH** pin with inscription mother near administration. Claim at TRIBUNE.

## VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen visiting the Center this week are PFC Masao Sumi and PFC Eddie Okamura, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; PFC George Yoshiki, Camp Walters, Tex.; 2nd Lt. Francis I. Fujita, Camp Shelby, Miss.

PFC Takeo Kaneichi, T/4 Shigeru Takeuchi, T/5 Louis Furushiro, Pvt. Mas Sato, Pvt. Masami Okamoto, Pvt. William Tokunaga, PFC Tak Nakawase, T/5 Mits Kosaka, T/5 Toshiaki Shoji, Sgt. George Noguchi, Staff Sgt. Kei Yamaguchi, PFC Yas Sugiyama, Sgt. Harold Wayne, PFC Mits Mitsuhiro, T/5 Art Oda, Tech. Sgt. Ben Nakamura, T/5 Joe Onishi, Sgt. Frank Mizufuka, T/4 George Arase, PFC Harry Kuroiwa, Pvt. Yukio Niioha, PFC George Yagi, T/5 Harry Wada, PFC Toru Hashide, T/4 Larry Ashida, Pvt. Masami Ito, PFC Harry Okamoto and PFC Joseph Hishida, Camp Robinson.

## Segregee Household Property

All persons going to Tule Lake who have requested transfer of their West Coast household property to this Center are again reminded to contact Administrative Officer James H. Wells for immediate cancellation of the shipment.

## STUDENTS OUT ON SEASONAL LEAVES EXCUSED

That school children out on seasonal leaves for farm work will be given excused absences from project school attendance was announced by Dillon S. Myer.

Myer also said that many employers are concerned because evacuee children who have not completed their seasonal contracts are preparing to return to the centers.

## 'BYE NOW' PICKED SHOW THEME

'Bye Now' will be the theme of the talent show to be presented at the outdoor platform on Block 22 on Sept. 8.

The Center boys' and girls' clubs will sponsor the affair.

Prizes will be awarded for the best performances.

## MORE ON

### Co-op Meet

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Block 44--Ken saku Yamamura, George Morimoto  
Block 45--Gen kir o Kaku, Kanpei Nomura  
Block 46--James Ichinaga

## ALIENS BARRED FROM WORK IN MICHIGAN RESIDENCE HALLS

In reply to inquiries made by iscol regarding the acceptability of jobs offered at the University of Michigan, Francis C. Shiel,

acting director and business manager of the residence halls, wrote that aliens are "prohibited from working in university-operated buildings."

## EVACUEES

### DEPARTURE

Koo Key Kawada, 20-1-D, left Wednesday for employment in Chicago. Also leaving the same day were Frances Takako Miyama, 4-4-C, for domestic work in Detroit and Marian Haruko Sugiyama for Wooster, Ohio.  
Mr. and Mrs. Seiochi

Nomura, 8-7-E, left yesterday for domestic work in Madison, Wis.

Residents departing today are Tamaki Tam Nakaguchi, 43-4-C, and Shizuko Pat Uru-shima, 32-2-B, for secretarial work in Washington, D. C., Kikujiro Hori, 11-12-B, and Mr. and Mrs. Kanichi Hori, daughters, Toshiko and Makiko, sons Kenneth, Frank, all of 11-12-A, for Ogden, Utah.

Shunkiohi Ego, 29-2-B, will leave Monday for Peoria, Ill., to work at the St. Francis hospital.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Te-shio Sanwo, 14-3-F, a boy, Aug. 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Masuda, 20-6-E, a boy, Aug. 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Teiochi Haritomi, 2-11-A, a boy, Aug. 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Kebo, 14-11-C, a boy, Aug. 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Ichinaga, 46-1-F, a girl, Aug. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eisaburo Kubo, 42-10-F, a boy, Aug. 22.





### 日系人は4C

米國の軍隊に志願せざる限り日系人は4Cに分類され、セレクトテブ、ローカルボード才一七九号指令に明記してある。

過渡当センター二世救名は「A」に再分類され身体検査に出頭すべく命令を受けたが、それはローカルボードの間違ひより生じた事が分つた。

### WACに二世女子もOK

二世女子のWAC(陸軍婦人部隊)募集に關し陸軍省作製の手續方法が本週ワシントンよりテイラー所長へ入電した。二世女子採用には米婦人採用と同規定が適用される。入隊と許可されし者

の任務は一般的で特に日米人部隊の任務ではない。身体検査の標準は米婦人と同様であるが、例外として身長五七吋以上、体重九十五斤以上で英語に堪能である事と要す。登録は九月一日頃の豫定である。然して陸軍より特派員が各センターにて志願者の費用に當ると。

ツールレイキへ行く人で、越前沿岸の家財道具を当地へ搬送する手續を水し人は至急ウエルズ氏に面会し、取消し手續を水たし、同時に右家財をツールレイキへの搬送手續も出来る。出発期も通り混雑せざる称早く手続させたい。

### 家財搬送に就き

過日のカンスルマンの定期週会に於てケイ河内、ハオルド、大内田西氏と主とする靴レイション委員会が作られた。同委員会が靴購入に要する繁雑な手續を削減し調査す。其の他時宜に適した問題として眼鏡及び眼鏡のサングラスの必要に就いても調査する事が議された。

### 定例週會

既報の如く今明兩夜才二区新ステイヂに於て播判大演藝會が開催されるが、演藝部員の連日の努力により豪華なプログラムが編成され、居り兩夜の盛況が豫想される。因に見物人は各階席を待たせ下さむ。

### 今夕蓋開演藝會

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### 保健と衛生

左記は當センター病院衛生主任ラシホド氏の保健に關する記事中最初のもので此處に摘録する。

昆虫は屢傳染病の傳播するが、その中でも蚊と蚊と最も危険である。蚊は動物性の腐敗物中発生し、蚊は湧り水の中に発生する。之等の繁殖を防ぐには成虫を根すよりも発生を豫防する事が最も効果的である。蚊の発生防止にはカベヂ汚塵を累積しない、林にする草、蚊はどんな少量の水たまり例へばキマシ、ボットルにでも

発生するから絶体に湧り水がない林にする事である。害虫の発生豫防はセンター民の保健維持の一助となる。

### 優良食堂所内十三

定期清潔競争に四回以上連続優勝した是等、11月17日、20日、23日、4月4日、4月14日の各食堂は競争圏外に置かれ、ハドソン食堂部長より優勝旗と授賞され、水た、但し標準が下れば再び競争圏内に加へらる。

### 車内では立ち上がり

執務能力増進のため、食時の送迎に現在トズグサービスクがあるが、乗車人にして腰掛があるにも関わらず、居る事は安全に違反である。若し右違反者がある場合はバスサービスは中止する。乗車人は心得て居て頂きたいと所長からの注意。

### 帰國者更に六名

交換船クリップホルム号に乗船と許可されし者更に六名追加する。都合世四名となる。氏名住所左の如し、池崎賢藏夫妻、岡八重子、同正司、引のF、谷口登夫、同

### 第九号世より

九月中旬開始豫定の陽離移動は才四十六区より順次行はれる。但し他の区に居住して居る近親者と同伴者は例外であると、テイラー所長発表す。

### 外住就職口一束

#### ○季子節外住者

デンバーの父の事務所はポテト收穫及びビーツツの調査中、仕事開始は九月下旬頃である。希望者は住所氏名を外住事務所まで申出され、地方はモンタナ州東南部と東北部、ワイオミング州、アラスカ西部アレイト盆地及びコロラド州北部等。

#### ○青年の仕事口

在アンアーバーのミシガン大学では台所、食堂働きに青年二十名募集、月給食付き百ドル、ム代十市。

#### ○看護婦訓練所

ニューヨーク諸病院の看護婦訓練施設に關する詳細はリニアオフィスで。

#### ○セントルイスで

熟練計理士数名、希望者は履歴書及び計理の技能等明確書と呈出の事。尚齒科技術師二名も求められてゐる。

#### ○シビルサービス

日本人は各自適応せるシビルサービスに申込みが出来ず、モイヤー、シビルサービス局長より通知があつた。

#### ○家庭働き

ミネアポリス市務任委員会委員長フランクリン氏は四十才より五十才位までの方婦人一人求めて居る。月給は四十五市乃至五十市。

#### ○鉱山技師一名

テキサス州ハントに於て突地経費あり、スペニシの語せ、鉱山技師を求め、希望者は Bill Kanishi, % Ranch, Hunt, Tex. へ直接交渉あり。

#### ○砂糖業の仕事

ルイジアナ州フランクリンパワレンに於て砂糖業の仕事がある。A.A.A.規定資金が保証され、C.C.C.スキームに住む事が出来る。

#### ○以上を細はり

希望者が充分あれば一二人、突地調査に派遣する。以上を細はり、リニアオフィスにて問合せられた。

### リーフ審問開始

去る二十五日よりクルーアに属する者のリーフクリアランス、ヘアリングが開始され、毎週六七十名位審問がなされる。クルーアに属する者は約五百名あり、ラベル顧問年護士発表。

### 二世兵來訪

シリビー兵營二三二工兵隊付き七二名の二世兵は明期九時未訪の豫定である。當所のISSOが接待に當り、控室アロケラムが作成され居る。日曜日にはハワイのソフトボールチームを試合とする由。

### COOPサービス

COOPでは孰れ食物の販賣所と米人官実用レクノール内に開設した。レイシオンブツのな、一般民には購買不可能。

石炭工場で大至急二名入の用、希望者は早急、早急。

### 映画上映日割変更

次週より自分の同映画のスケジュールは左の如し。  
 日曜 四十五区、大曜四十二区、水曜 十九区、木曜十七区、金曜 三区、土曜十二区、日曜 三十三区。

### 日曜の教會安内

#### 基督教會

日曜學校 午前八時半 於高校舎  
 ジニア禮拜 午前十時 於日曜學校生徒の爲めに  
 英語禮拜 午前十時 於高校講堂  
 司會 安藝牧師  
 説教 加納牧師  
 日語禮拜 午前十時 於世二区ホール  
 司會 袴 牧師

### 組野球戦

廿七日フレズメ対エルグア、廿八日マブラ対ハンスト、生長の家集會、末廿九日(日)午後七時より才十六区ホールに於て、エロシカ集會、午後八時、於才廿三区講堂、講演、パーマー先生

### 傳道佛敎會

○定例説教 午後八時 法話 河内南教授  
 ○日曜學校 於才廿三講堂  
 ・幼年部 午前八時半  
 司會 庄田ミサオ  
 法話 吉村 夫人  
 法話 河野 先生  
 司會 松井 太郎  
 法話 中村 清美  
 法話 河野南教授

○密附一佛敎會へ五市、日校へ五市、安満ミサオ、生活の轉向、袴 牧師