

## COMPLETES FINAL STEP

### CENTER CO-OP RECEIVES LICENSE FROM STATE

Completing the final step in being officially recognized as the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., the Center Co-op received a license from the state of Arkansas Saturday, announced Katsujiro Isori, temporary Co-op board of directors head. The cooperative charter was granted by the District Columbia Cooperative commission on July 1 with the transaction for agreement and the operating agreement signed by the Project Director on Aug. 12 and 14, respectively. The first meeting of the Co-op congress of delegates will be held at 7 p.m. today in Hall 18.

## Number of Routine Project Jobs To Be Reduced

### MAXIMUM OF 2800 WORKERS SET STARTING IN OCTOBER

Under a new employment policy, the WRA is cutting down the number of routine evacuee positions at all relocation centers, it was announced by Director Dillon S. Myer this week.

"The new policy," Director Myer said, "will make it possible to carry on essential project operations more efficiently, with fewer personnel, and will make center jobs a better training ground for eventual employment outside."

According to this new employment reduction, this Center will be allowed a maximum of 2800 workers starting October. Present employment figures released read 3131 persons working as of last week, but with the completion of the segregation movement 560 persons now employed in this Center will have been transferred to Tule Lake.

"It is not a question of cutting down workers here, but a matter of having workers where they are mostly needed," said Employment Officer William C. Lowe.

"As for the wood cutting crew, the 150 men are expected to volunteer for this work from present non-essential positions," he added, "for all able-bodied persons are now employed in some type of work." There is no manpower on reserve for this particular job at present, it was said.

Aside from the reduction in the number

## Student Relocation Head To Visit Center

Thomas Bodine, national field director of Japanese American Student Relocation Council, will be here tomorrow through Saturday to interview students interested in student relocation.

Those interested are requested to make appointments in Minnie Lee Mayhan's office at 53-1-D. He will be at the high school from 9 to 12 in the morning and 1 to 4 in the afternoon.

## TWO BRUSH FIRES FOUGHT BY 150 VOLUNTEERS

Two separate grass and brush fires of unknown origin which razed 40 acres of ground at the north end of the Project and near the sawmill in Deep Elm were brought under control by some 150 volunteer fire fighters around 9 p.m. Sunday after four hours of combat in the intense heat.

The fires, which started about 5 p.m., caused no damage to Project property, said W. H. Ballard, Agriculture head.

The flames were extinguished by back firing and clearing nearby areas to prevent spreading.

The local fire department furnished much of the fire fighting equipment as well as half of its crew.

"We wish to thank the residents for their fine cooperation in volunteering their services especially at supper time," said Ballard.

## WAC INTERVIEWS SLATED FRIDAY

To interview interested women for the WAC, Elizabeth H. Ellis of the Pine Bluff recruiting office, will be at the Internal Security council room at 10 a.m. Friday.

## Center Departures Pass 1000 Mark

### RELOCATION PROGRESSES

To Tin Okigura, 11-2-E, won the honor of being the 1000th person to leave the Center on indefinite leave when he left yesterday to work as a kitchen helper in

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Joo Hosoda, 5-1-D, James and Harry Takahama, 3-7-E, and Akio Kumanoto, 6-5-D, accompanied him. Also leaving the same day was Mrs. Takano Inouye, 42-6-C, and son Teruo to join husband in Burlington, Wis.

Mrs. Fujiye Hirata and daughter Reiko, 30-9-E, will depart today to join husband in Lake Forest, Ill. Others leaving today are Takashi Inouye, 32-8-C, to work as a

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# DENSON TRIBUNE

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## TWO SIDES

### Of Public Relations

Up to this time the emphasis of the WRA public relations program has been to acquaint the general public with the evacuees. Its principal aim has been to show that evacuees are just as human, loyal and industrious as other American citizens. This included a program to educate the public that two thirds of the relocation center residents were American citizens who have been brought up in American schools and American ideals.

We wonder if the overall public relations program might not have been more effective if it had been worked at both ends. We think that it would have benefited the evacuees and the general population if an intensive education campaign had been conducted at each of the relocation centers so that the evacuees would have known what to expect from the natives of their respective regions in the matter of customs, habits, speech and dress. Even some information on local laws and history might have been appropriate.

As it was, we had to learn the hard way. When we first came to these relocation centers we had no standards to use except those which had been in force on the Pacific Coast and we found out that they were woefully inadequate in different

## Serves Residents

(Editorial note: The Center library was to have opened yesterday.)

The library is the best place for serious study with its facilities, its books and other materials. Our process of living is guided by the methods of the past. We learn to live, to a large extent by knowing how others lived before us, and the library "summons" us to give us this valuable information.

In addition to its thousands of books for circulation, the library contains many other valuable aids to learning. An important part of the library is reference section with its dictionaries, almanacs, encyclopedias, magazines and maps.

Widely circulated magazines keep us informed on the happenings of the contemporary world.

--Fay Sakata

parts of the country. Although we have encountered a few difficulties in the past because of our ignorance of local conditions, by now we have been able to acquire a general knowledge of the region. All this is now past and so is much of relocation.

To facilitate the relocation program, it might be advisable to institute a plan to familiarize evacuees with conditions they should expect on the outside when they relocate. In addition to general conditions, it may be helpful to educate relocators on local matters in the localities in which they plan to resettle.

Of course, the public relations program to acquaint the general public with the evacuees should continue, but relocation progress might be enhanced through a thorough-going system of informing prospective relocators of local conditions, customs, habits and other pertinent knowledge.

## ENERGY PLUS

That's how Mary Nakahara might be described.

She's so self-effacing that we have to get all of our material on her second or third hand which may lead to slight inaccuracies, but on the whole we're sure of most points.

In Santa Anita she organized the Crusaders which now has branches in most of the other relocation centers. Under her direction the Crusaders have come to be recognized as the most active girls' group in the centers.

## VERSATILITY PLUS

In addition to the Crusaders, she sponsors the Victory Girls and is the Center USO director.

Master at improvising words to favorite tunes, Miss Nakahara has educated her Victory Girls to sing everything from birthday greetings to farewell messages to Block 3 residents.

Besides writing to soldiers and performing various community services, the Crusaders see resettlers off at the gate daily.

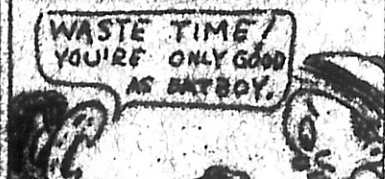
**BUSY PERSON**  
On Sundays, she teaches a large Sunday School class of high school girls.

And as her postman will testify, she receives more mail than any other resident.

DENNY

'WASTE TIME, DENNY'

ROY KAWAMOTO





Used for the first time over the weekend was the outdoor platform situated at the northeast corner of Block 22.



Staying up late at nights was never good for people, except geniuses. And we're no geniuses. We couldn't feel any worse at the end of the week than after keeping late hours several nights in a row. The other morning we were groping around in our desk when we came upon a tin of antacid powder. Perhaps people are trying to be helpful around here, but it's definitely more sleep we need and not a "prompt and pleasant relief for heartburn, belching or sour stomach."

**VACATION TIME**

Couple of thousand elementary and high school students are eagerly anticipating the close of school next week after an eight months' stretch of continued scholastic grind. The three weeks of deserting vacation in store should be a pleasant respite for both pupils and teachers after passing the summer in the torrid classrooms.

**THERE'LL BE MORE**

Last week we read of the first nisei soldier to be "wounded in action" in the Southwest Pacific. The hero is T/S Kaz Komoto, 25, formerly of Parlier, Calif. The latest report to be received by his parents who reside in Gila is the assuring message "recovering normally."

**OUR GRACIAS**

As warm weather continues, we are reminded again of former TRIBUNE scribe John Hirohata's recent present of a generous portion of his rationed sugar and two dozen packages of Kool-Aid sent from Mesa. The staff managed 10 days of luxurious inebriation, thanks to Johnny.

*A Volunteer Speaks His Mind*

Night has taken command of this insect stronghold.

Save for the lights in the latrine, the company area is in complete darkness. Taps have already been sounded.

We slip quietly into our hutment. That stage show we paid an extra quarter to see after the movie was not worth the coin or time.

This is another open letter to Center residents from Pvt. Richard Itanaga, former TRIBUNE city editor now in Camp Shelby.

**Combat Team Gets New Insignia**

A new and distinctive shoulder patch has been approved for the Japanese American combat team to replace the present Third Army insignia.

It is officially described as "a blue disc bordered in white, charged with a red and white bomb burst in back of a yellow gauntleted arm holding a sword. This symbol represents the army of the yellow race taking up arms in the defense of the national colors of the United States"

In addition to the shoulder patch, personnel of the Infantry regiment in the combat team are expected to have their own regimental insignia. The cost of arms, approved by the War Department, is shield-like in shape with red, white and blue for its colors. A Mississippi river steamboat appearing in the lower, blue field is in honor of the State in which the regiment was activated.

We crawl into bed...ooh! That shoulder muscle we strained going over the 10 foot obstacle wall suddenly stings...a fresh chigger bite itches...air raid! We duck our head under the sheet--two night clubbing mosquitoes are cheated out of a journalistic cocktail. All clear!

Each night we listen to a strange, unmelodic, incoherent symphony--tired mates snoring, grinding teeth, groaning, scratching and talking in their sleep. It would be Salvador Dali's surrealist art put into sound if that were possible.

The sandman is stymied. Slumber won't come. Many thoughts rush through our mind.

We think of "six week Japs," of the public behavior of some resettlers, of so-called patriots who yell loudest about their "rights and undying loyalty," but won't back up their pretty talk with action.

Then we wonder if all this strenuous training under a 120 degree Mississippi sun in the latest method of spilling an Axis gut is worth it.

The volunteers are not only preparing to fight for an Allied victory--of that we are sure. But it is the battle for rightful recognition of Americans with almond shaped eyes and other racial minority groups.

You on the home front have a job to do which is as important as that of the combat team.

Quit whimpering like a bunch of spoiled brats. Sure, we've had to take many injustices since Dec. 7. But two wrongs never made a right. The stakes we're playing for are perched too precariously to allow for whimsical behavior.

You civilians do your part and we here will just sneer at dive-bombing mosquitoes the incessant visits of chiggers, 120 degree heat and aching bodies--and the sandman won't have to wait for us.

## Ex-Cubs Asked To Report

All former Cub Scouts from the Fresno assembly center are requested to come to the Boy Scout office, 36-12-C, to fix their transfer credit certificates. Registration which started yesterday will continue until Saturday.

## TOMAHAWK, WIS., DESCRIBED

Tomahawk, Wis., a modern town of approximately 3500 inhabitants in the northern part of the state about 225 miles from Milwaukee, is open for seasonal work.

Because several industries, shoe factory, roundhouse, steel factory and iron works plant, have moved elsewhere there is no housing shortage. There are many fairly good homes for sale or rent at reasonable prices.

## RETOUCHER SOUGHT

An experienced retoucher is sought by the Morrison studio, Wisconsin Theater building, Milwaukee, Wis.

Anyone qualified and interested should write directly to John M. Clyne, manager-owner.

## Pennsylvania Hospital Seeks Staff Workers

Being badly understaffed the Hospital for Crippled Children in Elizabethtown, Pa., needs two graduate nurses, nurses' aids, four ward maids and two men to work in the kitchen.

The graduate nurses will be paid \$101 per month working six days a week. Nurses' aids, who will have separate rooms at the nurses' homes will receive \$50 a month. Having at least eight years of schooling and no previous training, the

## CREW OF 25 MEN WANTED FOR WOOD PULP PRODUCTION

The Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, Rapids, Wis., is calling for a crew of 25 men for wood pulp production.

The camp is situated on the Flambeau river 10 miles from Hawkins and 25 miles south of Loretta.

There is a bunk house and a mess hall constructed well and passed by the State Health department. Although a charge of \$1.20 daily is made for meals, housing is free.

The rate of pay is 57½ cents per hour. Most of the work is on a piece work basis and the average pay is \$6 a day. The work consists of cutting, sawing, skidding, peeling and piling logs.

Interested persons should contact the Leaves office.

## ART CLASSES NOW CLOSED

Word was received from Jean F. Peck, executive secretary, that the St. Paul Gallery and School of Art has closed most of its classes for the coming year and will probably remain so for the duration.

## Information Released on Tule Lake Center

(Editorial note: The Tule Lake center is described in the following article which will be concluded in the next issue.)

The Tule Lake Project is situated in the northeastern corner of California, 35 miles from the Oregon border. The nearest town is Tulelake, about 6½ miles up the State Highway No. 395. There are several other towns between the project and Klamath Falls, Ore., but none of them have a population over 1200. Klamath Falls is a city of 15,000 people and has a fairly good shopping district. The Modoc county seat, county in which the project is located, is at Alturas, Calif., 68 miles south of the project. The OPA gas Ration board is located there. The OPA Ration Board for shoes is at Tulelake, and at present there is on the project a panel for obtaining shoes for colonists.

The project center is approximately 800-acre square. The farm, some four miles up the state highway and on the left hand side comprises 3600 acres, 2900 of which are under cultivation with crops mainly of root vegetables, potatoes being the largest crop. The hog and poultry farms are about a mile and a half from the project and are situated south of the farm. These two units occupy about 40 acres.

The Tule Lake project is located on a lake bed, part of a long-time Government reclamation project for draining Tulelake, only a small part of which remains and is adjacent to the vegetable farm. Soil

varies. In the project center, it is a combination of sand and dust and, judging by the lack of vegetation, including weeds, apparently not of a very high quality. On the other hand, the farm is covered with rich, dark loam several feet thick. Because of the soil, there is a thirtyday shorter growing period in this locality than elsewhere with intense sunlight.

The temperature varies from zero in winter to 95 degrees in summer. There are no protracted spells of hot or cold weather. There are frequent dust storms in spring and summer months. The elevation is approximately 4000 feet.

Scenically, the project is not remarkable. Just across the state highway on the left is the "peninsula" which the colonists have named "Castlerock Mountain." Facing this, and just outside of the project center bounds on the other side of the project is "Horse Collar Mountain," known to the colonists as "Abalone Mountain." Except for beautiful clouds and sunset effects, there is little beauty in this district except for Mount Shasta which looms up towards the left of the project, 80 miles away. There are no trees on the project. Colonists, however, have planted vegetables or flower gardens around most of the barracks, and approximately one half of the barracks have had colonist-constructed stoops, porches, sidewalks or lawns added to add a little color to the drab atmosphere.

**ALASKANS  
JOIN SHELBY  
COMBAT TEAM**

Realizing that their future is inextricably bound up in the success of their combat team, loyal Japanese American youths from all parts of the Mainland and the Territories of Hawaii and Alaska have rallied to their country's call and have volunteered for service in the Army of the United States.

The latest arrivals to the Combat Team at Camp Shelby are from Alaska.

The three volunteers from the North country are Frank Peefon Hiratsuka of Ekuk, Fred Rook Matsuno of Pilot Point and Michael Yukio Hagiwara of Ketchikan. All three communities are in southwestern Alaska. Ekuk and Pilot Point are on Bristol Bay.

Pvt. Hiratsuka and Matsuno are hunters, trappers, and fishermen by trade. They fish for salmon in the spring and hunt and trap for furs in the winter. Pvt. Hagiwara was a junior student in business and accounting at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks. They were evacuated, along with all persons of Japanese ancestry, from Alaska and sent to the Minidoka relocation center at Hunt, Idaho. They volunteered from that center for the combat team.

Both Hiratsuka and Hagiwara were born in Alaska. Matsuno born in Hawaii, has been in the Territory since 1927. This is the first time that any of the trio has ever been "outside" long enough to know what life in the States is like. They plan to return to the Northland when the war is won.

**TAX EXEMPTION CLARIFICATION MADE  
FOR EVACUEES ON INDEFINITE LEAVE**

An evacuee on indefinite leave whose wife remains at the center is entitled to the "exemption of a married person" under the new "pay-as-you-earn" income tax law, according to an informal ruling of the Bureau of Internal Revenue which has been incorporated into an instruction issued by WRA on Aug. 5.

Although an evacuee on leave whose wife and children remain at the center claim the married person's exemption, the Bureau of Internal Revenue has advised WRA that he cannot ordinarily claim his children as dependents. This interpretation, the instruction states, was based on the fact

that the Government furnishes food, shelter, medical care, and in some cases clothing to children remaining at the project, or "more than 50 percent of the total cost of support." An exception to the general rule, quoted from the instruction, is as follows:

"Where several children are involved and the amount contributed (by the evacuee parent) is less than 50 percent of the total cost of their support, but more than 50 percent of the cost of supporting one of the children, it is permissible for the evacuee to treat his contributions as having been made for the support of a par-

ticular child and claim this child as a dependent without claiming the others as dependents."

Knowledge about their legal status under the current income tax law will be needed by persons on indefinite leave, WRA states, because practically all employees in the United States are now required to indicate to their employers whether they are married and the number of dependents by filing United States Treasury Form WF-4. The information is used by employers in making regular payroll deductions as the income law requires.

**First Nisei Chief Warrant  
Officer Named at Shelby**

Warrant Officer, Junior Grade, Thomas M. Kobayashi, whose promotion to Chief Warrant Officer of the Headquarters Staff of the Infantry Regiment of the 442nd Combat Team has just been announced, boasts a military record studied with firsts.

Thomas Kobayashi is understood to be the first master sergeant, the first post sergeant major, and the first warrant officer of Japanese ancestry in the Army in the present war. His latest appointment is another first, the first nisei to be Chief Warrant Officer.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kobayashi of Phoenix, Arizona, Kobayashi is the assistant adjutant on the Regimental Headquarters Staff. He is a graduate of Pasadena College, Pasadena, Calif., where he was a star

debater and public speaker as well as the editor of the college newspaper. He was a post-graduate student at the University of Southern California when he voluntarily enlisted in the Army in Oct., 1940.

**Four Added to  
Gripsholm List**

In a last minute addition, four more local residents were included in the Gripsholm passenger list before the group left from McGehee Sunday night to board the exchange vessel at Jersey City tomorrow noon.

Repatriates added were Takako Nakamoto of 40-5-C, and Mrs. Asako Asada and children, Yukie and Thomas Yoshinobu of 39-2-D.

The late additions boosted the total number going on the Gripsholm from this Center up to 38.

**CLUBS ON  
*Parade***

**MADemoISELLES**

Rosie Arima was recently installed president of the Mademoiselles at a candlelight ceremony in Hall 7.

Other officers installed were Dorothy Uyeda, vice president; Kay Mibu, secretary; Kiyoko Yoshiooka, treasurer, and Sumiko Watanabe, publicity chairman.

Entertainment, refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by the Avidians, 6-40 Hi-Teens, Twi-Teens, Socialites, Denson Knights, 6-10 Toppers, Dukes and Blue Wave Clippers.

**CORONETS**

With Marge Nakamura acting as mistress of ceremonies the Royal Coronets had a "get together" social with the Victorettes, Scarlettes, Denson Knights, Wolverines and Wildcats as guests.

Following refreshments, novelty dances were enjoyed.

# Farewell Baseball Game Slated

## ALL-STARS TANGLE TOMORROW WITH TULE LAKE-BOUND MEN

Denson's sturdy Center All-Stars, the same solid senders that white washed the towering Arkansas A. and M. nine, will meet the Tule Lake All-Stars in a farewell tussle for the Tule Lake-bound players tomorrow evening starting at 5:45 p.m. on Block 21.

Baseball head and Bowles' veteran manager, Ed Tsukimura, will manage the Tule Lake All-Stars while Hanford's skipper, Dick Kunishima and Florin's leader, Mac Kurima will skipper the Center All-Stars.

The smooth fielding Nori Saki is slated to perform at the third cushion in place of Dick Kurima who is on short term leave and will probably not be in the Center in time to play.

The Center All-Stars surpass the Tule bound boys in all departments and are heavily favored to dump their opponents without difficulty.

Veteran Herbert "Moon" Kurima is the probable hurler for the star studded Center nine while speedy Jim Tanigawa is expected to twirl for the Tule lads with Tsukimura catching.

## STARTING LINEUPS

Center All-Stars	Tule Lake All-Stars
Bill Tsukamoto, 2b	Ed Tsukimura, c
Hiro Tahara, ss	Tom Taniguchi, 2b
Yosh Tsukamoto, 1f	Kaz Shibata, ss
Hi Ikeda, 1b	Yutaka Tokumoto, 1f
Yase Chono, of	Min Tokumoto, 3b
Dick Kunishima, rf	Goro Moriyama, rf
Nori Saki, 3b	Ted Taniguchi, 1b
Hatsu Omachi, c	Hank Golshi, of
Herbert Kurima, p	Jim Tanigawa, p

Utility: Center All-Stars--Ernie Kurima, Johnny Kobayashi, Sam Tsukamoto and Mac Kurima. Tule Lake All-Stars--Tee Saisho, Nobu Sasaki, Fred Takeda, Frank Tsuchiya and Kazuma Takemoto.

## Bowles Beats Hanford, 3-2

Kaz Namba's pop single to short right center field drove in Hi Ikeda in the last of the seventh, to give Bowles a 3-2 verdict over the Hanford A squad Thursday evening on the Block 21 diamond.

Both squads tallied twice in the



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## 20th Century Tips Block 40

Scoring with ease, 20th Century won its third contest of the second round by slaughtering the hapless Block 40 softballers, 12-2, on the Block 10 field Friday.

The winners' Jackson Kitahata enjoyed a perfect day at bat with a double and two singles. Ray Kuratomi, Robert Ueda and George Yamagata also did their share of damage as each tripled.

Mas Nakaoka was credited with the win while Edward Niimi and Isamu Harada hurled for the losers.

## ABO HURLS FRESNO WIN

Fireballer Tak Abo chalked up another win for Fresno B nine by toppling the Elk Grove hardballers, 3-1, in a hard fought battle Friday evening on the Block 21 diamond.

Abo gave up six hits while the losing hurler Ted Taniguchi allowed nine.

Tall Winky Odaka connected with four of the nine blows while Abo plucked up two of them for the victors.

Elk Grove's Ted Sekikawa and Taniguchi slapped the pill for two hits apiece.

## Knights Blank Zorros, 9-0

### LOSERS DROP SECOND TILT

Paced by Bob Nakagawa's three-hit pitching the Duration Knights massacred the youthful Zorros, 9-0, for the latter's second straight defeat Friday on the Block 10 field.

The winners clinched the engagement in the initial frame by garnering three runs on one hit. Dissatisfied with the lead they hung up four more in the big fourth

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(All games start at 6 p.m.)  
 • Today:  
 Dukes vs. Fresno  
 • Tomorrow:  
 Denson All-Stars vs. Tule Bound All-Stars  
 • Thursday:  
 All-Stars Practice  
 • Friday:  
 Hawaii vs. Florin

## A VSFBALL SCHEDULE

(All games start at 6:15 p.m.)  
 • Today:  
 Duration Knight vs. Double Xs  
 Zorros vs. Islanders  
 • Tomorrow:  
 20th Century vs. Bruins  
 • Thursday:  
 Co-op vs. LEQs  
 Block 3 Sharks vs. Block 40

and two more in the fifth canto.

Nakagawa led his squad's nine-hit attack by bagging two blows in two trips for a perfect day. Sus Ishikawa added a few more digits to his batting average, collecting two for four, while Ross Iwanaga plastered the apple for two hits in two appearances.

Tats Iida, James Tsutsui and pitcher Paul Omatsu slapped out the three hits for the losers.



**BUSY WEEKEND**--It will be another busy week end for the Center baseball fans when the 442nd Infantry makes a two-day stand against our Center All-Stars in a three-game series Saturday and Sunday. They defeated the 100th Infantry which the locals narrowly edged out in a three-game series, 2-1.

**MUSTANGS FAVORED**--The Mustangs look good for the A loop softball crown, but we can't overlook the Double Xs who have popped out of nowhere and are among the leaders after a poor showing in the first round and the fighting Bruins can't be left out.

**WELL, BULL**--We read in the Memphis Commercial Appeal that some 90,000 baseball enthusiasts often witness college diamond tilts in Japan. It also must be the favorite game of the rising sun as well as in America. (Roy Bull Kawamoto please note) He's the guy that's been saying, "America's pastime is waste time."

# LOCALS TROUNCE FLYING INSTRUCTORS, 11-4

## EARLY LEAD BEATS PINE BLUFF ARMY FLYING TRAINING SCHOOL

Scoring eight times in the first two stanzas and three more in the fourth the Denson All-Stars overwhelmed Pine Bluff's flying instructors of the Army Primary Flying Training school, 11-4, before a crowd of 4000 who braved the sweltering sun on the Block 21 diamond Sunday afternoon.

Eight local players went up to bat in the first canto, nine in the second and eight in the fourth.

A trio of slabmen, Herb "Moon" Kurima who received credit for the win, Ernie Kurima and 19-year-old Tee Saisho fanned a total of 14 instructors from Grider field while yielding eight blows.

The final two frames were "quickies" as Saisho hotter than a boiled potato tossed to six batters, retiring five consecutive opponents by the strike out route and forced the last batter to pop out to the shortstop Eiro Tahara.

The losing hurler Bob Wienhiemer who has performed with the Postoria nine of the Ohio State League and with the Alron team of the Middle Atlantic league, fanned five Densonians while being touched for 11 hits.

The big attraction of the tussle was the big bat of Pine Bluff's Wilson Carpenter. He blasted the pill for two long rides both banking against the rightfield ditch, the first one going for a triple and the second an easy homer. Carpenter was with the Balesville team of the North Eastern Arkansas league, St. Louis Cardinal farm team, before going in to scurve.

The winners' Sam Tsukamoto connected for three hits in three trips and drove in four runs while Yas Chono's hickory also bounced out with three singles, two of them bloopers. Yosh Tsukamoto hom-

## Hanford Tops Madera

Yone Satoda's Hanford B horsehiders easily decimated the Madera nine, 9-2, on the Block 21 diamond Saturday evening.

Hanford's "veteran" southpaw Mochi Kimura again baffled his opponents with his "dipsydo" and "sub-normal" delivery allowing but five bingles while his mates were hammering Min Ohashi and Jimmy Kawano for 2 hits.

## Mustangs Grab A Softball Lead



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## Knights Trip Bunnies, 7-4

Sakae Katsuki limited the Bunnies to one scratch single while his mates tallied seven runs in the first three stanzas as the Knights of 20 defeated the Bunnies, 7-4, Thursday on Block 10.

The losers' runs were all unearned. They scored twice in the second on two errors and an Annie Oakley. The remaining runs came in the fourth and fifth cantos. Pitcher Kenny Katsunaga whacked at the losers' only hit.

## A SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Mustangs	4	1	.800
Bruins	2	1	.667
D-Knights	4	2	.667
Zorros	3	2	.600
Double Xs	3	2	.600
Islanders	3	2	.600
Sharks	3	2	.600
20th Cent.	3	3	.500
Co-op	2	4	.333
LEQs	1	4	.200
Block 40	0	4	.000

ered driving in two runs and cuffed a scratch single for two hits.

Summary:

	R	H	E
Denson	11	11	1
Pine Bluff	4	8	7
Bett: H. Kurima, E. Kurima, Saisho and Ohashi. Wienhiemer and Jordan, Manas.			

## LEADERS SINK LEQs, 8-2

The strong Mustang ton took undisputed leadership of the A softball circuit by hammering out an 8-2 decision over the LEQs Thursday evening on the Block 10 diamond.

Buddy Kasai continued his consistent hitting, collecting two for three while Takeo Okamoto also pounded the pill for two blows for the winners.

Joe Yamagata received credit for the win while Frank Nobayashi was charged with the defeat.

## B SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
P-30s	6	0	0	.000
K. of 20	4	2	0	.667
Shamrocks	3	2	1	.650
Bunnies	3	2	1	.650
D-Midgets	2	4	0	.333
Vanguards	1	5	0	.167
Zephyrs	1	5	0	.167

## SOFTBALL RESULTS

20th Century 12, Block 40 2  
 Duration Knights 9, Zorros 0  
 Mustangs 8, LEQs 2  
 Block 3 Sharks 4, LEQs 0  
 Islanders 8, Double Xs 3  
 Denson Midgets 3, Zephyrs 2

## 'Old Personnel' Nips Eagles

Paul Taylor's "old men" Personnel softies pounded Eagles' Jane Matsubara for seven extra base hits as the "big shots" battered out a 7-6 decision over the girls' A loop champs in a hilarious battle on Chigger field Friday evening.

At the end of the second canto the white collar men were trailing 6-1 after the Eagles had scored once in the first inning and five times in the second.

The "old folks" nullified the losers' five-run lead by driving in two markers in the second and sparked by gigantic W. O. Melton's two-run four base grand slam tallied four in the sixth frame to pull the brawl out of the fire.

Lloyd Webb played a hot game at the hot

corner fielding six sizzling line drives without a boot.

It was the "veteran" Personnel's first win and the Eagles' first loss.

Melton and Byron Thompson proved to be the most deadly with the hickories for the winners as each amassed two blows in three trips. Natsu Okahata and Marian Kawakami starred for the losers as each mustered two hits in four appearances to the platter.

Director Taylor was on the mound for the winners with G.F. Castleberry catching.

## FAREWELL SUMO TOURNEY SET

The Denson Sumo committee is sponsoring a farewell sumo tourney Sunday evening starting at 6 in the Block 17 ring.

## Dining 15 Wins Again

Dining Hall 15 has been awarded first place for the past two consecutive weeks for the north side in the weekly mess hall contest while Dining Hall 29 was named winner on the south side.

Runnersup were Dining Halls 3 and 40 while honorable mentions were given kitchens 1, 7, 14, 28 and 35.

## 'Guiding Light Is Love and Understanding'

"The guiding light of human life is love and understanding, without which our life may be wrecked when mistakes are encountered," spoke Kiyomi Nakamura in his talk on "Compassion" at the Bussei service Sunday.

He also told of the significance of the Buddhist emblem "The Four Ls" or Live, Life, Love and Liberty.

Following the talk, the Rev. Gyodo Kono gave a resume of the story, "Tsubaki Hime," emphasizing the morning's theme on love.

Incoense offerings were made by Takashi Inouye, member of the YBA board of directors who left for Connecticut today, and Suyo Machigashira. Taro Katsui served as chairman.

Mrs. Fumiko Yoshimasu told an "otogibanashi" at the children's class led by Misao Shoda.

The lecture class on "The Life and Teachings of St. Shinran" will meet Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 with the Rev. Kono as speaker.

## YBA REPRESENTATIVES TO MEET

An important meeting of the block representatives and the board of directors of the Denison

## VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen visiting the Center this week are Capt. P. Nakada, 2nd Lt. Francis Fujita, 1st Lt. Y. Tsuji, Sgt. James Nakamura, Sgt. Frank Nakatsuma, Sgt. K. Yasuda, Sgt. Kiyoshi Sakai, T/5 Gongo Okura, PFC Tom Hiraki, PFC Harry Tanaka, PFC Masanobu Norimoto, PFC G. Yamada, 1st Sgt. Kazuo Outa, Sgt. William Nakako.

Privates Sam Kawakami, Seiso Zenigami, Sat Furuya, Mas Iha, Atsuo Nishioka, Mas Kaodo, Hiohiro Inaoka, Walter Higa, Masao Horiuchi, Mas Nogaki, Hiroshi Arisumi, Walter Nakasone, Hiroshi Haruki, Herb Kimoto, Esami Okamoto, Seiji Chinna, Bob Ishikawa, Ed Nakasone, Paul Watanabe, Bob Owan, Bill Yamamoto, Harry Harada, Yutaka Miyasato, Daniel Betsui, Masami Tsui, Masaichi Saiki, Frederick Arashiro, Tom Sueda, George Ishida, Tokuzo Ono, Kaz Tanaka, Toyoji Ijima, Yoshinobu Ando, Tomotsu Matsunagami, Ronald Sakamoto, Mits Honda, Shunji Takenoto, Motoyuki Fujioka, Diok Urada, Kosei Shimabukuro, Saburo Akiyama, Iwao Harumoto, Yutaka Ibara, Mike Otake, Albert Koga, Stanley Nakamura, Howard Hirano, Harry Fujii, George Gogo, Chikara Fujiyama, Henry Toma, Yuso Iwane, Thomas Shintani, Eddie Sato, Willie Tahara, George Furuya, Masao Yamasaki, Tsutomu Onouye, Takeshi Hirata, Bob Toyama, Haka Inouye and Tokuo Murai, Camp Shelby, Miss.

T/5 Akira Otsuka, Pvt. George Fujikawa and Pvt. Yosh Ishiyama, Camp Robinson.

YBA will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Buddhist church office, announced Chairman Kikuo Ogawa.

## NUPTIAL RITES

## FUJIKO UCHI MARRIED TO FRANK HIRATA

Fujiko Uchi and Frank Swao Hirata exchanged nuptial vows at an impressive ceremony Saturday evening in Hall 14 with the Rev. Shizuo Kai uniting the couple.

The bride wore a light blue, two-piece afternoon frock trimmed with intricate lace and complemented by an orchid corsage. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iyemon Uchi of 14-2-A.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mika Hirata of 14-1-A and is presently connected with the Center Warehouse No. 2.

More than 200 guests attended the reception held in the block dining hall following the wedding with Harry Wakita and Tokio Yamane in charge.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Hirata are now at home to their friends in 14-9-B.

## MORE ON Departures

(cont. from page 1) carpenter in Bridgeport, Conn., and Toshio Sawai, 17-9-A, for employment at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago.

Those slated to leave tomorrow are Sumiye Yoshihara, 6-1-E, and Etsuko Sera, 7-2-C, for Ann Arbor; Kuriko Wada, 20-8-B, for a domestic job in Detroit; Mrs. Haruko Kawachi and daughter Teiko, 17-11-A, to join husband in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Masashi Harano and son Ross, 45-8-D, left Friday for domestic jobs in Alton, Ill.

## Hundred Attend Prom

The Junior-Senior prom was attended by approximately 100 students Saturday night in the high school auditorium.

The ballroom was decorated with green and light green crepe paper forming a V design along the walls and through the mid-ballroom.

Senior Toshio Uyeda was the master of ceremonies. As a special feature, a violin solo, "Intermezzo," was played by Richard Higashi and a quartet number was rendered by Misa and Sumi Asakawa, Sara Kimura and Amy Sasaki.

## Contact With Young, Old Needed

Declaring that Jesus "Always sought the sense of commonness with the young and the old and with the new and pioneering," Dr. Mat R. Griswold, Rohwer adult school head, urged the Protestant English congregation Sunday to do likewise.

Etiquette was discussed by Jewel Palmer at the youth fellowship with Fumi Mikami as chairman.

A film, "The Good Samaritan," was shown following the talk.

Michi Mizue spoke on "God's Protection" at the junior church service.

The Rev. J.K. Fukushima of Rohwer will speak to young people at 8 tonight in Hall 20. He will speak at the Japanese service at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Dining Hall 33.

Contrary to previous announcements, the regular Bible study meeting scheduled for tomorrow will not be held this week.

## CENTER STORES CLOSE ONE DAY

All Center stores and the Co-op warehouse will close tomorrow for monthly inventory, announced Ryuzoichi Murakami, Co-op general manager.





### 總指揮官は ベンデットセン大佐

既報の如く開隊移動は四十六区より順次開始し、當所よりは四列車に乗せ、各列車共約四百名を乗せる事になつて居る。

移動の責任は陸軍を代表して才九司令部が持ち、西部防衛区のベンデットセン大佐が選抜され、汽車移動の總指揮に當る事になつた。

陸軍と歩兵との聯絡係りには歩兵の地方副主任ヒツ氏が當り移動アロケラムの萬全を期す事となつた。

### 月給とはチャツキで 被服料は

當所の出納事務官宛の準備現金が削減されたので、今

① 復月給及び被服費は全部チャツキにて支拂はれる。

チャツキでの支拂は八月分より履行されるとうエルズ氏發表す。八月分のチャツキは各部長を通じて支拂はれるが其の以後キンサス市の出納局より直接チャツキは各自へ送付される。チャツキと現金に替へる事はCOが便宜を計る事になつて居るとウエルズ氏附言す。

尚ほ出納事務官宛現金は緊急時のみ使用される由である。

### 特志家に訴ふ

② 昨冬の如き苦い経験と再び繰り返さる林インタストリアル部では新作業の下準備完了し百五十名の人員整備のみが残されてゐる。

### 共同組合完全成立

③ セロム共同組合成立最後の段階であるアーカンソ州営業鑑札が先週土曜日に下り之水に依り組合が正式に成立した旨臨時取締役井井

### CIO日系人援助に努力

④ 目下全籍住所内に居る日系人中には約二千名のCIO組合員がある。彼等の大部分米國市民である。彼等は忠誠で十五種の異名をユニオンメンバーで立退前まで米國生活によく同化して、あつた。彼等の中の或る者はユニオンの組織者で、又ストライキ敢行中ビケトラ

氏より發表された。組合定款は去七月一日ワシントンDC政廳により承認され、又財産接收及び経営協定は八月十二日十四日にライナー所長により調印されたのである。

⑤ インにも立てた。又材木濃業キナリ、波止場等のストライキ當時には家族が生活に困り且つユニオンの財源が乏しかつたにも拘はらずストライキ破りもしなかつた。CIOの偏見なく公平な方針は自然彼等の感銘する所となり、米人は勿論ライランド人、ポルトガル人、スエーデン人、黒人、比島人と共に西部地方のユニオンで彼等の役目を尽した。

⑥ ルトン氏数度の要請にも拘らず、應募成績は極めて不良である。此の際身体健全な男子はセンター民の烏と言ふ建前より心よく応募さ水人事と切望するものである。申込所は職業部。

⑦ 宅中の二世組合員より多数の手紙が来てゐる。文等通信には彼等の技能と使用して戦争努力を援助すべく職業教練職業を得る援助を求むて居る。

⑧ CIOの人種偏見糾弾委員会及び政府の代理局と相談し、日系人のCIO組合員を援助すべく努力してゐる。日系人の唯一つ異なる点は祖先が日本人だと言ふ事のみである。(以上はCIO臨時教育三十八号の所論である)

### 森林地帯の火事

⑨ 一昨日曜午五時セントラル北部及びジョリア五山の製材所附近に野火事起り約四十英畝の松林を焼いた。セントラルより約百五十名の義勇防火隊が出動し、四時間間に亘り風下に防火帯を作り夜九時頃鎮火。農業部長バレット氏は夕食時にも聞かず出動し、火々に感謝してゐる。出火原因は不明なるも何ぞ損ばかりは幸なりし。

# 組合委員顔觸と 最初の委員会

COOP正式区選出委員の最初の  
の會合は本夕七時より才十  
八区ホールに於て開催され  
席上取締役並に各委員長の  
選挙が行はれ重要事項も討  
議される筈である。

各区より選出委員左の如し  
第一区 竹内河野、二区 新  
田安部、三区 鈴木和、田遠山、  
四区 横山小山、五区 赤崎、  
六区 中島池田、七区 藤川水  
坂新谷、八区 北島藤井、菊田  
九区 佐米西、十一区 佐藤、  
十二区 村上、安川前田、十四区 石  
安、十五区 飯田池田、二階堂、  
十六区 大松大内田、十七区 松崎  
庸、十八区 坪井、今本、岡花、十九  
区 池田林田、廿区 大平和田、  
中岡、廿一区 東野比和野、廿二  
区 星子神川、廿三区 新谷青砥  
渡辺、廿四区 望月、廿五区 赤峰  
小西、廿六区 遠見、茶室、大野、  
廿七区 村岡藤本、廿八区 揚野、  
原、廿九区 新見、藤原、三十区 香

本園本、四区 野間、五区 神  
川、六区 山村、藤本、里野、  
村加久、八区 市長。

## コタ州北部で 日米人お断り

コタ州北部では目下労働者  
過剰で同州の勿沢農務所所  
長は日米人の移住を歓迎せず  
阻止運動をしてゐる。

現在空筋働き及び永住者は  
約三千名同地方に居り其の  
外元りの居住者もある。  
多数立退者はセントロー  
外住時の目的地へ行かずユ  
ター州へ流入して居りその  
為め同地には日米人が集中  
して居る。同州の勿沢農務  
務所では戦時人的資源爲へ  
向つてユター州へ傷人の流  
入を防止する格要請して居  
る。

## 加州行きの人々に 箱が配給された。

ワールレイキ行きの人達の

便宜の爲め先週各区へ身の  
廻りの所持品を入水する箱の  
材料が分配された。隔離運  
輸係リメルトン副所長警表  
す。箱の外に家財道具の高  
造りに必要の材木及び釘も  
充分各区へ配給してあつて  
各区長がその分配の任に當  
り、荷造に餘分の材料が必

## 後馳せ乍ら隔離委員行は必要

「パイニア」フ商報九日附け論説

要人のオーガーも区長が  
世話するとメルトン氏は言  
つて居る。  
材木の運搬は松本トム君の  
クルーが其の任に當り、後  
日の荷物の蒐集並に汽車  
積等一切の事である。

暫住するまでセントローに入  
水するに於て米國に違法防  
止日米市民より非道法なる  
日米人を分けて一セントロー  
に隔離すると言ふ事は勿沢  
評は發表してゐる。

隔離は五六週間以内で輸送  
の都合つき次第実行される。  
日米市民の大部分はア、カ  
ンソ一の諸君と同様に米國  
に忠誠である。然らば彼等  
が立退かざらぬ理由は  
に入水する唯一の理由は  
日米國に戦争勃発の不可避  
と言ふ事と我々は知りなが  
ら其水に對し何等対策と雖

いなかつた爲めであり、  
日米人に対するあらゆる調  
査は長期間に涉り行はれ  
ゐるが明白ならぬ及米行動と  
除いて勿沢又は誰が忠誠で  
あるか不忠誠であるか知ら  
ないであらう。それにも拘  
けらず純粋日米人等は米  
國に忠誠なるものと何等差  
別なく居住し加之米國に忠  
良なる日米人に對し諒解  
弄障脅迫欺瞞等を恣にし  
てゐる。監禁に居る事  
は不法である。彼等に繰返  
して忠良なる日米市民の米  
國主義に對する信條を弱め

てのや、彼等は又皮膚及び  
顔の色が異なれば市民に附  
されず居る立憲的権利が如  
何に侵されたかと言ふ事  
と指摘し、今迄通り米人と  
平等に仲よく附合し事が出  
来ると思ふかと申す、  
要するに親日日米人と親米  
日米人とが同様に居るの  
で外都の米人は何水が親日  
が親米か見分け附かない。  
そこで、市民であらうとあ  
るまいとシテアはシテアと  
と言つたデウイン、ト中將の忌  
むべき者へは民衆は受け入  
れぬ様になる。

七方の日米人に我々が不法  
の事跡を人種と皮膚の色  
の理由により自由と物質  
を剝奪した事は我々の不祥  
備及びヒステリアに起因す  
日米人の大部分は忍耐強く  
彼等に耐へるが静であるから  
我々の誤を是正するのは今  
からでも遅くはない。隔離  
問題も随分前からの懸案で  
あつたが、それが愈々実行  
に移されつつある。

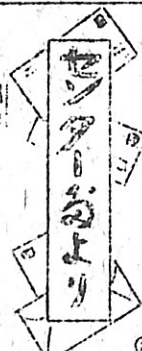
### グランドラビッツ紹介

左記はミシガン州オニオン郡  
 會グラントラビッツ市の状  
 況報告である。  
 グランドラビッツ市はデト  
 ロイト市へは汽車で三時間  
 シカゴへは百七十哩ある。  
 主要産業は家具、石膏、石版印  
 刷製造等である。住宅難は  
 なく、下宿費は二食付まで週  
 十弗位より、独り者はY.M.C.  
 Aで部屋が三弗五十仙で借  
 りられる。ダブルルームは一  
 人一週三弗である。市内にあ  
 る唯一のホテルは五千人の  
 収容力があり、重代は日一帯  
 以上である。学校は公立教  
 會經營の合して七十五枚十  
 五の圖書館及び博物館も幾  
 つかある。市公會堂もあり劇  
 場は廿八、十一、二、ゴルフコ  
 ンコース及び遊戯場は五十一所  
 ある。  
 農産物、主なものにはシリア  
 ル、レン、豚、羊、馬、カ、ル、ヒ  
 ー、小麦、ベリー、等である。

果実園働きの時間は長く、給  
 料は五士弗より七十五弗位  
 それに食費を支給し、洗濯と  
 してくれる。家族がある人  
 で年中仕事をしたい人には  
 給料の他に住宅が提供され  
 且つミルズ、豚チキン等も提  
 供される。

### 外部仕事

⑤ フラデルスヤ市にて執任  
 事務官が個人的に知つてお  
 る家庭にて独り者夫婦者に



④ 共同組合と共存の共同奉  
 仕で来月初旬日本映画「父を  
 一般民衆の爲無料上映す  
 る」スクリューグ(老人野球  
 リーグ)の五十才以上の老人  
 (女)を東西に分けソフトボ  
 ル試合が行はれた。年にも似  
 あはず元氣な所と見せ見物

⑥ 宗教の働きのあり  
 ⑦ テキサス州ウォルトー兵營  
 で日ジヤニアターとウチン働  
 き人などを募集してある。人員  
 六名、月給は食費七十五弗、空  
 代はテナント内月一弗、バウク  
 四月六弗、九月初旬セルドン  
 少佐が来て人選をやり由  
 ⑧ フリーブランド市ハース  
 ードフロアカパーリンズ會  
 社にアリノリアムの床捲り  
 に経験のある職人を募集し  
 ており、一時間一弗五十仙働  
 人にして道具が片かつたら

人と専はせた。⑨ 更に廿八名  
 の人に赤十字を通じ日本よ  
 り便りを買来た。  
 フラナダ

⑩ 郵便局員の削減により郵  
 便物の戸別配達を各区分長  
 の責任で区内のランナーに小  
 使が一々配達してある。⑪ 佛  
 教會主催の金踊り、二號位さ  
 れた踊り千余名、観衆は五  
 千と数へた。  
 トバズ

道具購入のために前借りし  
 させり申希望者は書面にて  
 Hand of His Sister, Rehabilitation Center  
 Water, Cleveland, Ohio. )  
 ⑫ キヤンサ人市ナシブル柔  
 道学校主任レエン氏は至意  
 柔道教師と一名雇ひ度し  
 申込んで来た希望者は同氏  
 へ直接に書面として交せ  
 され度し。S. G. W. M. M. M.  
 1000 The First Industrial Avenue  
 Dear, Cleveland, St. Kansas City.  
 以上何れも詳細はフリーブ  
 ゾスにて。

額が三月間に一万弗餘を  
 れに對し五百十七弗餘の税  
 金を納めた。組合では受取證  
 を保存しな人け税店に置  
 いて行つて下さればそれ  
 對する拂戻しと学生救済金  
 の他に有効に使用し、税金  
 として納めなくては済むと云  
 つてある。⑬ 修化後八週間の  
 鐘が一十初到着冬迄には産  
 卵を開始する筈。⑭ 四万五千  
 所のビーフが到着、更に一万  
 所到着の予定。

⑮ 学生期節労働缺席OK  
 センター内の学生にして農  
 園の季節労働に出所してか  
 ら者はその爲に所外の学校  
 を缺席しても許されるかと  
 マイヤ局長は発表した。  
 ⑯ 一市は雇備せず  
 ミシガン大学よりの傭人  
 派に對して一市と雇入れ  
 や否やと問合せしところ同  
 大學管理の建築物内では外  
 人の就働は禁せられてお  
 旨の返事があつた。

⑰ 救室講堂、シツプ科、科学教室  
 より成り、学校建築を間物、休  
 操場以外は、本年中に竣工の  
 予定。工費十五万弗。⑱ プレ  
 ス市で開催されたアリ  
 ナ州少年農民大會にヒラ  
 代表して四名の少年が出席。  
 ハート山

⑳ 去り八月十六日でセンタ  
 ー開設満一年となりつた。その  
 間出生したベビーは一六三  
 名、死亡者は五十名。

ヒラ

### 立入禁止令は違法

①  
ギヤネイ裁判官判決す

敵が米本土へ侵入して来る恐れは今の處ないから米國軍部が國防に危險を及ぼす可能性ありと去小廉から防衛地域に何人たりとも立入る事を拒む権利は法律にないといふギヤネイ聯邦裁判官が判決を下したと云ふA.P.通信を「カンソー」ギヤセツト紙が発表した。

此の種の判決は聯邦法廷で最初に下されたものである。即ち

第三軍事地域より独立生れで米國に帰化したオルガーシウラー夫人に東部防衛司令官ドラム中將が軍事地域に立入るべからずと去小命令を下したの違法である。と判決を下したものである。同夫人の在米年限は三十三ヶ年にして「F」に於て長年食堂を経営し海軍に入營してゐる息子もある。陸軍裁判が拒絶された事は

憲法違反であると同向辯護士は主張し上訴したものである。

### 廿八名の帰国者出発す

交換船「グリン」がスホルム号に更に中本「カコ」(40名)と、後田夫人、エキエ、トマス(39名)の四名が乗船を許可され、合計廿八名の人が去る日曜日「マギ」より「ニ」で「ジ」州の「グ」市へ向けて出発した。

### 本店の火曜日閉店

②  
九月一日は在庫品調査のため各店日は閉鎖される。

### 本週の映画

③  
「ミ」ケル「ラ」  
「サ」ゲリー「ク」バー主演

### 野球 ニユース

④  
去る日曜日「バイ」ング「フ」の初等飛行術教練所チームが突然来訪し、当地A金星軍と一戦を交へたが「デン」ソンの敵に非らず十一対四の大差で敗退した。尚、水曜日の

はツルレーキ行選子のチームとセンター金星軍とが試合を行ふスケジュールは次の如し。

- ⑤ 一日(金) エキエ、トマス
- ⑥ 二日(土) ビル、エキエ、トマス
- ⑦ 三日(日) 金星軍の練習
- ⑧ 四日(月) ワイ、B、X、コロ、B

### 送別團基大會

⑨  
團基俱樂部主催にて来る九月四、五、六日の三日、第「九」シエドに於て送別團基大會が催される。多数の参加を希望します。

### 惜別演説大會、盛會の

⑩  
先週金土兩夜に於て開催されし惜別演説大會は、当初より以上の豪華版の事にて定刻二時間以前より観衆が詰めかけ、出陣旗の熱氣が観衆を怒らし、兩夜とも約四十名づつ、集り、大盛況に散会した。尚、日曜夜の演説部主催の送別合口演説団体者を網羅して盛會であつた。三六名の「A」事務所に教授の座布留が、心当りに

方は「A」種本氏に両合口で小座し。

### ウレール送別會

⑪  
本夕才四四區の松田居に於いて開催いたしました。

### 本週食堂清潔競走

南部	優	21	良	40
北部	優	15	良	3

### 送別相撲大會

⑫  
来る九月五日(日)午後六時より「デン」ソン相撲協會主催にて送別相撲大會が第十七区土儀場に開催される。大會終了後十七区ホールに於て送別會が催される由、此は力士諸君の多数出席を乞ふと、尚、相撲見物の方は、左ヤリを待参りたし。

### 生長の家送別會

⑬  
三十一日(本夕)午後七時より第十六区ホールにて送別會を開催します。御出席下さい。

⑭  
「デン」ソン生長會に於て来る三日(金)午後八時より「ニ」三正本ルにて送別茶話會を開催す。前夜は茶話会もあると。

### 送別謡曲會

⑮  
「英語聖書研究と祈禱會」九月一日(日曜)午後八時於第二〇區教會事務所

### 基督教會

⑯  
「胡和の福島牧師講演會」八月三十一日(金)午後八時教會事務所にて青年部と懇話會

### 傳尊佛教會

⑰  
九月一日(日曜)午後八時第三區講演室に於て講演外都事務を觀察して注意。第九区及び第三区の新機會は休み

### 傳尊佛堂研究會

⑱  
九月二日(日曜)午後八時第二十三區講演室に於て法話。河野南教授

### 傳尊佛堂研究會

⑲  
九月二日(日曜)午後八時第二十三區講演室に於て法話。河野南教授

### 傳尊佛堂研究會

⑳  
九月二日(日曜)午後八時第二十三區講演室に於て法話。河野南教授

### 傳尊佛堂研究會

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九月二日(日曜)午後八時第二十三區講演室に於て法話。河野南教授