

TULE EXODUS STARTS HERE SEPT. 15

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GRIPSHOLM REJECTIONS GO TO ROHWER

Persons who may have been rejected at the last minute from the Gripsholm sailing list will be temporarily accommodated at Rohwer pending their transfer to Tule Lake, it was disclosed yesterday.

Similar arrangements were also being made here, but because of convenience

the repatriates will not be brought here. The exchange vessel was to have sailed from Jersey City by yesterday with 1500 passengers on board.

Definite Schedule Announced

The first contingent of 500 persons will leave on Sept. 15 at 8 a.m. from this Center for Tule Lake, it was officially announced by Project Director Paul A. Taylor yesterday.

This group will include residents from Blocks 46, 45, 44, 43, 42 and 41 and will follow the first segregation movement from Rohwer scheduled for Sept. 14.

The second and third train movements from this Project will take place at noon on two consecutive days on Sept. 25 and 26 with 500 persons being transferred in each movement.

These two groups will board the same trains which will bring a total of 1000 residents from Tule Lake to this Center at 8 a.m. on the same days.

The transfer of the 1564 segregants from here will be completed when the remaining 64 persons classified in Group 1 will leave together with the second train movement from Rohwer on Oct. 7, it was said.

The foregoing schedule was reported in a long distance phone call late Wednesday by Malcolm E. Pitts of the WRA in charge of coordinating with the Army on the segregation. (cont. on page 8)

Co-op Board of Directors Elected

INITIAL MEMBERS TO SERVE FOR DESIGNATED PERIODS

The Co-op board of directors was elected at the first official meeting of the newly-elected Co-op congress of delegates Tuesday in Hall 18.

The following persons were chosen to serve for designated periods: Kaoru Kamikawa and Katsujiro Iseri, one year; Torata Hoshiko, Umeiohi Hemmi and Ichinosuko Omatsu, nine months; Masatada Ikeda, Tokuioshi Niimi and Fukuji Sasaki, six months; Dr. Ernest M. Kuwahara, Sataro Hiwano and Shigenao Suzuki, three months.

In accordance with by-laws of the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises every three months an election will be held to fill vacancies left open by the outgoing members of the board. After the first replacement the newly-elected members of the body will serve for a period of one year.

Other matters decided at the meeting were to turn the special saving fund collected from the membership shares sales which is now deposited in the McGehee bank to the general operating fund of the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises; to give the board of directors the power to declare the rate of interest on membership shares, and to temporarily postpone the sale of the membership shares for the present.

Leave System Amended

In a recent amendment announced by Director Dillon S. Myer, project directors are not authorized to grant indefinite leave in advance of leave clearance hereafter to male U. S. citizens who have spent a considerable period of their lives in Japan.

Falling in this category are young men who have returned to the United States since 1935 and who have lived 10 years or more in Japan after the age of six, or those who have received all or most of their formal education in Japan, and others who have had

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'CONTINUE WORK'-TAYLOR

Persons scheduled to leave for Tule Lake during the latter part of the month or in October are advised to continue work for a reasonable period, said Project Director Paul A. Taylor.

This is for the benefit of the individuals concerned as well as for the continuation of Project operations with the least amount of interruption, it was said.

FIFTY-NINE SENIORS TO BE GRADUATED TOMORROW

Climaxing four years of study at high school, 59 seniors will receive their diplomas tomorrow evening beginning at 8 on the high school basketball court.

With George Nakashima, president of the graduating class, presiding the program will be as follows:

Professional, "Path Leading Down to the River" sung by the high school chorus; "Star Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful," junior high school chorus; welcome, Jimmie Arakaki; "Waltz in C Sharp Minor," piano solo by Lily Nagatani; Fast-California. (cont. on page 8)

Six Local Volunteers Accepted for Savage

Six local volunteers have been accepted for intensive training at the Military Intelligence Language school at Camp Savage at Minneapolis, it was disclosed this week.

Being inducted will be Frank Rieli Inouye, 3-9-B, Togo Jack Ishii, 30-1-A, Henry Kimhiko Koga, 20-4-F, Ted Arai Stephens on, 31-7-B, George Shigeharu Takeshita, 40-9-C, and James Shunichi Yoshinobu, 31-3-E. All of the enlistees have left the Center except Koga and Takeshita.

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to the King and Queen.

There is no other explanation than racism of the fact that American citizens have been far worse treated under our laws than German aliens. It is highly significant that Chinese Americans and Chinese American communities have shown their recognition of this fact. Agencies of our Government have themselves published evidence showing the use that the Japanese government has made of our treatment of Japanese Americans in propaganda to prove to Asiatic peoples the white man's arrogance and unfairness.

Furthermore, I charge that so serious is our treatment of Japanese Americans as an example of Nazi or totalitarian concept of justice that it largely invalidates our boast of preservation of civil liberties in wartime. In the first World War our disease was like a rash, painful and conspicuous and therefore, more likely to be cured. Now it is like a cancer in the body politic which grows almost unnoticed by the democratic society which ultimately may perish of it.

What is to be done about all this? First, wake up to the meaning of these facts.

An immediate program should include better pay and more diverse work for the evacuees in the camps and compensation for their losses sustained by evacuation. It should include active aid to the War Relocation Authority in placing their wards at useful work as free men in American communities. American justice and American interests must not be jeopardized by any repetition of the Dies Committee performance.

My concern is for all Americans. The greatest victim of our procedure against the Japanese Americans is not the Japanese themselves; it is our whole concept of liberty, our standard of justice, and the appeal which American democracy ought to be making to the peoples of Asia.



FAIR PLAY

Although family resettlement is being pushed, the following two things appear to discriminate against it.

ONE SNAG

Resettlement of families is being retarded by WRA regulations which limit the amount of cash grant allowances for one family to the maximum for three persons, one wage earner and two dependents.

Even if a person had as many as seven or eight dependents, he would be allowed only the amount allotted to another with just two dependents.

ANOTHER SNAG

Under the present WRA rules, transportation expenses for freight up to 500 pounds is being paid by the government.

But this applies to large families as well as to single persons. In other words, regardless of the number in the family, the government will only pay transportation expenses for 500 pounds of freight.

One family received the maximum amount of cash grant allowances and then was forced to spend three-fourths of that in paying freight charges. This sort of thing tends to discourage those interested in resettlement.

'TOTALITARIAN

Justice in America'

(Editorial note: The following are excerpts taken from a radio address given recently by Norman Thomas.)

There are 70,000 American citizens, men, women and children, together with about 40,000 aliens (who under our laws could not acquire citizenship) now confined in 10 isolated barrack cities behind barbed wire. Not one of these individuals has been convicted of any crime or charged with crime. Their sole guilt is that they are of the Japanese race. They were evacuated by military order from their homes and businesses at a probable loss of at least 60 per cent of all they own.

A praiseworthy effort is being made by the WRA to place those people on jobs in American communities everywhere, except on the West Coast from which they are still excluded. Various church committees are trying hard to aid the WRA, but so far the progress is slow.

The Army now has a special Japanese American combat team made up of volunteers, many of them from these camps and all the reports of it are good. Staff Sgt. Ben Kuroki (of Japanese ancestry) of Hershey, Neb., a bombardier, was recently decorated in England for special skill and gallantry and was included in the group presented

DENNY

SLIGHTLY BENT

ROY KAWAMOTO





Several workers are shown putting the finishing touches on a bridge over a ditch in the above sketch.

New England Relocation Suggested

Roger F. Clapp is a native New Englander. Born in Salem, Mass., educated at Massachusetts State college and with most of his life having been spent working and living in New England, he knows the area thoroughly.

Before joining the WRA staff on Nov. 16, 1942, he was with the Farm Security Administration for nine years as state director for New England states.

His earlier experience includes personnel work in Boston with a firm specializing in personnel guidance and placement. He is a World War veteran.

New England as an area of permanent relocation is highly to be recommended. There are numerous and varied job opportunities for any center resident who has been cleared by the Joint Board for work or residence within the Eastern Defense Command. Community sentiment is favorable, and living costs compare favorably with those in other sections of the country.

While housing is a problem (especially in the war boom centers of Hartford, Conn.; Portland, Me.; Quincy, Mass.; and Providence, R.I., it is possible to find rooms in private dwellings, small houses and apartments at moderate prices in most New England cities and small towns. Rents vary according to location and transportation facilities, with apartments in the cities from \$30 a month up, unfurnished and unheated, and \$50 a month up, semi-furnished and heated.

Living costs in New England show the usual rural-urban variation. However, in Boston, the largest city, they are about five percent lower than in San Francisco. A study made by an official government agency during Dec., 1942, showed that a manual worker's family of four persons could live adequately in Boston on an annual income of \$1,690.81. This income would cover rent for a five-room house, food, clothing, fuel and electricity, household furniture, and

about \$450 for miscellaneous expenses. Since that date, living costs have increased slightly, but not enough to effect severely the ordinary family budget.

The "Boston Hospitality Committee for Japanese American Resettlement" composed of members of church, educational, and service groups will meet newcomers to Boston from the centers, provide short-time hospitality in friendly homes, arrange opportunities to meet other Japanese Americans, and help to locate permanent housing.

The southern half of New England is a section of varied industries with some farming, while the more northern states are largely given over to agriculture. Farming is carried on in small units for the most part, with members of the farm family and perhaps a hired man or two doing the majority of the work. Dairy-livestock enterprises predominate. Around the cities, intensive agriculture is practiced, and farm families frequently supplement their income with part-time work in factories and shops.

New England is known in the East as the "Playground of the Nation." Lakes and mountains abound in the northern parts, and all the cities have excellent recreational and cultural facilities. There are churches in all communities, and the schools are excellent.

From the
Bull Pen
E4
BY KAWAMOTO

OFF TANGENT

In the August 15 issue of the Life magazine, we came across a misloading caption on a picture of an American doughboy standing over a dead Japanese soldier. The caption read: "An American private, whose mother did not bring him up to kill strangers."

AN INSULT

The caption connotes that only American mothers bring up their boys not to kill. We think that it's an insult and a slap in the face to the mothers of all nationalities.

GOOD EXAMPLE

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, during her speaking tour through those United States expressed "no hatred toward the Japanese people."

The Madame who is looked up to as mother of all Chinese and doughboys of the South Pacific knows and understands the Japanese mothers.

CO-OP INFO

A most significant achievement from the viewpoint of the evacuees is the recent transfer of the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises from the WRA and its trust set up to the member-owners and the delegates, board of directors administrative organization. The Co-op demonstrates that the evacuees can run their affairs intelligently, cooperatively and fairly. It further demonstrates the faith of the members who have invested their hard-earned money in it.

The block delegates and the board of directors are, by their election, recognized as men who are trustworthy and capable. They will be responsible for the efficient administration of the only resident-owned and resident controlled organization that is recognized by the WRA. It is therefore important that all of the members and especially the block delegates and board of directors are familiar with the co-op way of doing business as well as the larger implications of the cooperative movement. This involves study and familiarization with the structure and functions of the Co-op. Literature is available at the Co-op general office.

Tricity Company Work Offers

The Johnson Milk company in Detroit, Mich., is in need of men to work in their dairy plants and also to drive trucks.

Their pay is now \$1.04 per hour for skilled labor, \$1.01 for semi-skilled work and \$.98 for unskilled labor.

In addition the company wants several men or two married couples to work in a plant at Bad Axe, Mich., for approximately 10 cents an hour less.

Engineers

Honored

Sam Sono was master of ceremonies of the USO dance honoring 76 232nd Engineers of Camp Shelby in Dining Hall 23 Saturday with 300 people present.

During the intermission period Richard Higashi rendered a violin solo and the girls' quartette sang "Music When Soft Voices Die" and "Auld Lang Syne" accompanied by Lily Nagatani.

Clubs and individuals in charge were LEQs, Gloria Sakuma and Naomi Tagawa, decorations; Jean Higashi, Kay Tagami, Florence Bingo and Mieko Endow, refreshments; Hiroshi Doi and Har-

CLIPPERS

Hiroshi Maeda was recently elected to succeed Jim Arima as president of the Blue Wave Clippers.

Others elected were "Yamo" Yamamoto, vice president; Nobuyoshi Shino, secretary; Toshio Uyeda, treasurer; Jim Arima, sergeant-at-arms, and Nob Shino, publicity.

RETURN OF LOST BOOKS ASKED

To relieve the students of paying for

ry Kuwada, bids, and Mustangs, bouncers and clean up.

HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTS NINE

The first initiation of students into a national honorary society at Denson high school was held Wednesday night at 33-4-C as nine members of the Condenser staff were initiated into the Quill and Scroll organization by their adviser, Elizabeth Ann Moweston.

New members of this club are Toshio Uyeda, Kiyoshi Tsuji, Akiko Yamataka, Hiroshi Maeda, Grace Arimura, Doris Soraoka, Kazumi Yamashita and Anna Sakaizawa.

Certificates and pins were presented by A. G. Thompson, superintendent of schools.

Graduates

Enjoy Outing

Riding on Portland school buses, the graduating seniors enjoyed a picnic yesterday at a lake near Portland, located 15 miles from here.

Games, swimming and boat riding were on the day's program. Toward evening the group sang around a bonfire.

HOUSING FETES TULE DEPARTERS

With "Till We Meet Again" as the theme, the Housing staff honored fellow workers who are slated to depart for the Tule Lake center with a chicken dinner.

Jim Murakami was toastmaster while George Kawaguchi and Sanichi Uyemaru spoke in behalf of the staff. Special guests were George Nishi, Takao Nino miya, Mrs. Young Orsburn and Mas Taketa.

Facts and Figures on Tule Lake Center Given

(Editorial note: This is the concluding article on the Tule Lake center.)

In the center or village there are 893 barracks for evacuees. These are army like structures divided into apartments measuring 20 feet by 25 feet, of which there are 1920; 1464 apartments measure 16½ feet by 20 feet; 845 barracks measure 20 feet by 20 feet, or a total of 4267. Great double structure mess halls for evacuees number sixty-one. There is a formula mess hall supplying babies' and other formula solutions; two mess halls for public schools; one mess for the hospital, one mess hall for the personnel, or a total of 61.

There are sixty-three recreational halls for evacuees, one for the personnel. Housewifery is reflected in ironing and laundry buildings of which there are forty, all of which are placed between the double rows of barracks. There are in addition twenty-four combined ironing and laundry buildings which service some of the blocks.

Bath houses are centrally located between each of two rows of barrack-apartments. There are twenty-four combined bath houses and toilets for men and women; forty bath houses and toilets for women; forty bath houses and toilets for men, a total of 104. At present, the project will house approximately 18,000 people.

Nowell has three well-equipped fire stations. There is a siren on Number One Fire House which is situated directly behind the hospital unit at the main fire-

break. The hospital accommodates up to 250 patients in twelve wards running out from the main corridor which is 550 feet long.

There are 77 general warehouses, divided as follows: General warehouses 65, four refrigeration warehouses, two hospital warehouses, six railway warehouses. There are four garages, two for trucks and two for private cars owned by the personnel. There is a filling station with two pumps; the project has its own post office, the address of which is Newell; a building for the Provost-Marshal, two railway sheds, a sentry house at the gate, a motor pool, a vegetable packing shed alongside the railway siding.

There are five cooperative stores located strategically in the project center and there is a barber shop, a beauty salon, and a shoe repair shop, a watch repair shop, a radio repair shop, and a fresh fish store. There are two large machine shops and three impalement sheds.

The administrative area is situated a few yards within the front gate and is composed of one unit of three buildings and the Leave Building opposite.

The high school, more than 80% completed, is in the main firebreak between the hospital and the first row of barracks in the village. When completed, the gymnasium-auditorium will be used for moving picture, dances, athletic events, etc. Grade schools are located in remodeled barracks in three sections of the project.

Fellow Mechanics Decide To Let Nisei Remain

Fellow workers at the Chambers Motor company in Des Moines, Iowa, voted 13-2 to let Fred Kitagawa and Chester Ishii remain at their jobs as mechanics, according to a front page story

recently in the Des Moines Register beside pictures of the two.

The democratic vote was taken after A.B. Chambers, president of the company, heard some objections.

Chambers hired Kitagawa and Ishii, formerly of the Rohwer relocation center, two weeks ago.

"The general attitude of our men is that Kitagawa and Ishii are American

citizens who have become victims of circumstances. After all, a person's standing as a man depends on how he thinks, and not on who have been his ancestors," stated Chambers.

BOYS', GIRLS' CLUB TALENT SHOW SET

SCHOOL ANNUAL ISSUED

The 115-page school annual, Victoria, edited mostly by the senior class, will be issued to students today. There were 950 subscriptions. Assisting Akiko Yamanaka, editor, were Hiroshi Meda,

assistant editor; Jimmie Rakaki, business manager; and Yoshiaki Motokane, assistant business manager. Howard Range and Elizabeth McCuistion were business and editorial advisers, respectively.

YBA Slates Farewell Service

A special "Farewell" service will be held at the Young Buddhist brotherhood gathering Sunday at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 for Bussei members departing shortly for Tule Lake.

Chanting of the sutra will be led by the Revs. Gyodo Kono and Tadao Kouchi while incense offerings will be made by various representatives.

A story, "Brotherhood, a Human Fellowship," will be told by Michiko Kataoka and Hazel Mizusaki.

A sermon will be

given by the Rev. Kono while others taking part in the evening's program are Kiyoshi Minami, Kikuo Ogawa and Lily Nagatani. Ayako Noguichi will be chairman for the service.

The young people's morning service will begin at 9:30 with Fusako Matsui as chairman and the Rev. Kouchi as speaker.

Miyeko Onishi will lead the children's class at 8:30 with the Rev. Kouchi relating a story.

The issei service will begin at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Kono officiating. All services will be at Dining Hall 23.

THREE PHYSICIANS NEEDED

Dr. J.A. Stoker, superintendent of the Missouri State Sanatorium at Mt. Vernon, Mo., is anxious to recruit three physicians for his institution.

The position will pay \$2000 per year plus maintenance for the applicant and

PROGRAM FETES TULE DEPARTERS

Frank Omatsu will be master of ceremonies of the talent program sponsored by the Boys' and Girls' councils Wednesday on the outside platform in Block 22 in honor of those who will be leaving for Tule Lake.

Prizes will be \$10 for first, \$5 for second, \$3 for third, \$2 for fourth and \$1 for fifth.

Mrs. Paul A. Taylor, Elizabeth Ann McCuistion, Mrs. Kitchens of Jerome, Mrs. Sam Matsumoto and Sam Seno will judge.

STRAW BALERS SOUGHT BY

GLASS COMPANY

Again the Ball Brothers Glass Jar company, Mitchell, S. D., is asking for seasonal workers to bale straw for 120 days.

If outside conditions prevent work the company guarantees \$20 a week. Food ranges from \$6 to \$8 per week and good rooms cost from \$2 to \$4 weekly.

Wages will be at the rate of 2 cents a bale with an average of 350 to 400 bales a day.

IKEBANA SHOW SCHEDULED

Tomorrow, 1 to 9 p.m., and all day Sunday a mi-sho-ryu flower arrangement exhibit will be staged by Masao Hatano's Ikebana class in Laundry Room 23.

The Ikebana class had a farewell party for the students who are leaving for Tule Lake Monday.

Rev. Sakaué To Speak

For the second consecutive week a Rohwer speaker will be in the pulpit when the Rev. Harper Sakaué preaches at the Protestant English service at 10 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33. The Rev. Shinpachi Kanow will be chairman.

With Mrs. George Ali as chairman, the youth fellowship will have a music night at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 33 devoted to the study of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach, father of modern church music.

In addition to recordings of Bach's works, there will be a girls' chorus, a violin solo and a novelty number, Alec Templeton's composition, "Bach Goes to Town." A biographical sketch of Bach will be given by Anna Sakaizawa.

Shige Matsuyama will speak 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 in Dining Hall 33.



Servicemen visiting the Center this week are Staff Sgt. Chorge Kaku, T/5 George Nakashima, Pvt. Kiyoshi Yoshimura, Camp Savage, Minn.; Cpl. George Iriye, PFC Tomo Hashide, PFC Mitsuru Mitsuhiro, Camp Robinson.

Pvt. Daniel Kondo, 1st Lt. Carl Hirota, 1st Sgt. Takeo Susuki, 1st Sgt. Tad Iwata, Pvt. Masato Inouye, Pvt. Rodney Fukui, Pvt. Mits Kobayashi, Pvt. Hiroshi Yoneda, Sgt. Shigeru Suzuki, PFC Teru Hata, PFC Kaname Fujita, Pvt. Masaro Iwamoto, Pvt. Hideo Nimori, Pvt. Ralph Okinaka and Pvt. Toshiaki Hayashi, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Bruins Trip Mustangs for A Lead

WINNERS TALLY EARLY TO SINK RIVALS, 9-7

Tallying all nine runs in the first three cantos, the Bruins grabbed the A softball leadership by knocking the Mustangs out of the leadership, 9-7, on the Block 10 field Monday.

The winners went to bat 10 times scoring five runs on two blows in the initial frame.

Both squads were forced to use two chuckers. Harry Miya started on the mound and gave way to Hi Ikeda for the winners. Mustangs' Joe Yamagata hurled the first four innings but was relieved by Tee Saisho.

Yase Chono, Woody Ishikawa and Ikeda pounded the offerings of Yamagata and Saisho for two hits each. Saisho and Frank Omatsu starred for the losers with two blows each.

FOWLER RALLIES TO NIP IMPROVED EL BEES, 3-2

Fowler had to come from behind to barely nose out the fast improving Long Beach Bs, 3-2, Monday evening on the Block 21 diamond.

Islanders Beat Zorros

Everyone on the Islander squad garnered a hit except one as they handed the slipping Zorros their third consecutive defeat, 13-7, in an A loop softball contest on the Block 10 field Tuesday.

Bill Tanaka went the seven innings for the victors allowing six bingles while Joe Kimura and Paul Omatsu were touched for 10 blows.

Walter Nuibe and Robert Sugita tripled for the Hawaiians and Tosh Arita capped batting honors with two hits in four trips.

Jack and Tom Urabe allowed but two hits which were bunched in the third stanza when the losers tallied all their runs. Masaaki Nakaoka and Sak Ogata garnered the two hits.

The winners slugged out six blows off the deliveries of Mike Sasaki, two of which were triples by James Renge, one into leftfield and the other into center.

TRIBUNE SPORTS

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Double Xs Down Knights

Tall southpaw Johnny Kobayashi tossed a two-hitter as the Double X softballers hammered out a 7-4 verdict over the Duration Knights Tuesday.

The victory put the Double Xs in a second place tie with the Mustangs and the Islanders.

Third baseman Jimmie Koga and Tosh Nakayama slapped out two hits from the deliveries of Duration Knights' hurler Bob Nakagawa.

Sus Ishikawa and Ted Kondo collected the losers' only two hits.



JOCKEYS SWAMP COUGARS, 25-12

The Jockeys emerged victorious over the Cougars, 25-12, in a boys' league tussle Tuesday on Block 10.

At the end of the third panel the Jockeys had a 22-0 lead before the losers broke into the scoring column.

Tadao Umamoto chucked for the winners with Henry Oka behind the plate while Toshio Fujii, Charley Ueda and Hideo Shimazu formed the battery for the Cougars.

Oka honored three times for the winners while Kiyoshi Tabata hit one four bagger.

Old Men's Softball Rules

Old Men's Softball Rules. Girls' comply with Rules 1, 5, 6, and 7.

1. The teams must bring one umpire and one scorekeeper.
2. All players must be over 28 years of age.
3. The pitcher must be over 31 years of age.
4. If the teams cannot get enough fellows over 28 years of age to play for their teams, they may use two younger fellows under 14 years.
5. Only one coach is allowed to stay in the coaching box.
6. Teams should stay back of the white line.
7. All games start at 6 p.m. effective today. All infield practice must be taken before then. No batting practice can be held after 5:30 p.m.

A SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

- Today: Mustangs vs. Double Xs
- Tomorrow: 20th Century vs. Zorros
- Sunday: Bruins vs. Co-op
- Monday: Duration Knights vs. LEQs
- Tuesday: 20th Century vs. Double Xs



STATE AMATEUR TOURNEY--The local All-Stars may be given the chance to travel to Little Rock this weekend to participate in the amateur baseball tournament for the state championship. They have a good chance to knock over some of the topnotch nines, since many of the teams in the vicinity have professional players and therefore will be ineligible for competition. It is not definite whether the star stud-ded squad will make the trip since no confirmation had been received at press time.

If the Denson All-Stars jaunt to Little Rock the Tule bound boys will take on the Shelby lads in the three-game series.

UH HUH--We heard this short conversation between two young lads at a recent baseball tussle on the Block 21 diamond. Little Boy: "Did they bring this baseball field from Fresno?" Big Boy: "No." Little Boy: "Gee, it looks just like the one they had in Fresno."

JIIIX?--It seems that each time we mention an A circuit softball squad in this column they seem to fall apart. We mentioned the Double Xs and the next day they dropped one. The Mustangs lost one to the Bruins just when we picked the former to grab the flag. We'll pick Block 40 to win the cellar crown and we hope they'll start winning games instead of dropping them.

ALL-STARS FACE SHELBY 442ND INFANTRY NINE

USO PROGRAM

Visiting Army Baseball Team To Be Entertained

A diversified program is being planned by the local USO to entertain the 30 boys of Camp Shelby's 442nd Infantry baseball team scheduled to arrive here this afternoon. The nisei servicemen will be quartered in Hall 39 and will spend the weekend as guests of the Center.

The boys will be honored at a hay ride tonight while a dance is being planned for tomorrow evening.

A sendoff will be given them before their departure at 9 p.m. Sunday.

LOCALS TANGLE WITH CAMP CHAMPS IN THREE GAMES

Camp Shelby's 442nd Infantry horseshoe nine which recently won the camp diamond flag will make its initial appearance on the local diamond when it meets the Denson All-Stars in a three-game series on the Block 21 diamond. The first tussle is slated to start at 5:15 p.m. on Saturday. Two games will be played on Sunday with the

times to be announced at Saturday's fracas.

The scrappy, peppy, young 442nd squad decisioned the 100th Infantry, 1-0, at Camp Shelby after the latter team dropped a three-game series to the local nine.



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Sumo Tourney Fetes Tule Bound Men

DENSON ALL-STARS BLANK TULE BOUND NINE, 8-0 TRIO COMBINE FOR SHUTOUT AS GAME CALLED IN SIXTH

A trio of hurlers, Herb "Moon" Kurima, Ernie Kurima and Tak Abo pitched "goose eggs" for six full innings as Mac Kurima's Center All-Stars blanked Ed Tsukimura's Tule Lake Bound All-Stars, 8-0, Wednesday evening in a heavy drizzle on Block 21.

One run tallied by Hiro Tahara and driven in by Hi Ikeda's infield out in the first stanza was all that was needed to overwhelm the Tule lads.

To assure the win, the victors bunched three hits and scored four more in the second and three in the fifth.

After two away in the second, catcher Archie Yoshida sent the horseshide to left field for a solo. "Moon" Kurima tapped one between first and second for a short single, advancing Yoshida to second.

Diminutive Bill Tsukamoto got a pass to first, loading the

cushions. Tahara slapped a high fly to leftfielder Yutaka Tokumoto which slipped through his glove and two checked in on the error.

Yosh Tsukamoto hit a line drive to left bringing in the last two runs of the inning. First baseman Ikeda popped up to the pitcher for the third out.

Tsukimura's Jim Tanigawa and Nobu Sasaki were hammered for eight blows, half of them being collected by smooth fielding shortstop Tahara and Yosh Tsukamoto, each garnering two singles.

Tokumoto who let two flies drop in left field was the big sticker at the platter for the losers, smashing out three hits in the same number of times at bat.

The contest was called at the end of the sixth inning because of the early darkness and the rain.

FAREWELL EVENT SLATED FOR SUNDAY NIGHT.

The Denson Sumo association will sponsor a farewell sumo tournament in honor of the Tule Lake bound sumoists at the Block 17 ring Sunday starting at 6 p.m.

All sumoists are invited to participate in the tournament.

Spectators are urged by Shigetomo Osaki and Koichi Kamikawa who will be in charge to bring their own chairs.

A farewell party will be held in Dining Hall 17 after the tourney for all sumoists in honor of the Tule Lake bound lads.

A BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Florin	2	0	0
Bowles	1	1	0
Hanford	0	1	1
Long Beach	0	1	1

A SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bruins	3	1	.750
Double Xs	4	2	.667
Mustangs	4	2	.667
Islanders	4	2	.667
D-Knights	4	3	.571
Sharks	3	3	.500
20th Cent.	3	3	.500
Zorros	3	3	.500
Co-op	2	4	.333
LEQs	1	4	.200
Block 40	0	4	.000

Lefty Matsuo Higuohi who hurled the Asahi nine of the Hawaii league to the crown in 1939 and 1941 is slated to start one of the tilts. Tadashi Uchigaki is another starting hurler who performed with the Azuma nine of the Japanese Senior League of Hawaii which captured the title in 1940.

They boast two heavy stickers in Savage Tanaka and shortstop Dan Kanno who also played on the champion Azuma team in 1940.

Florin's Herbert "Moon" Kurima who handcuffed the Pine Bluff hardballers, 11-4, will probably be given the call to start Saturday's battle. Manager Ed Tsukimura will choose among Nob Sasaki, Ernie Kurima, Tee Saisho, Jim Tanigawa, Johnny Kobayashi and Tak Abo to hurl the Sunday contests.

DENSON LINEUP:

Bill Tsukamoto, 2b
Hiro Tahara, ss
Yosh Tsukamoto, lf
Hi Ikeda, lb
Yase Chono, cf
Dick Kunishima, rf
Nori Sali, 3b
Hutch Omachi, c
Herb Kurima, p
Ernie Kurima, p
Nob Sasaki, p
Tee Saisho, p
Jim Tanigawa, p
Johnny Kobayashi, p
Takashi Abo, p

B BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Fresno	3	0	1
Fowler	2	0	1
Hawaii	1	0	1
Madera	1	1	0
Hanford	1	1	0
Long Beach	1	1	1
Elk Grove	1	2	0
Dunes	0	2	0
Florin	0	3	0

Tule Lake Movement To Start Here Sept. 15

EVACUEE DEPARTURES

Fred Hisao Taniguchi, 15-8-D, left Tuesday to work at the Johnson Milk company in Detroit. Also leaving the same day were Toshio Tsubota, 32-11-A, Frank Naotake Isogawa, 32-8-E, Seihiro Nishi, 28-6-C, Hiroshi Frank Nobayashi, 2-9-E, and Takashi Ideta, 44-9-F, for employment at the South Haven Fruit exchange in South Haven, Mich.; Alice Setsuko Imamoto, 18-10-A, for Oberlin, Ohio, and Jinjiro Sasaki, 44-5-F, for Dayton, Ohio.

Evacuees departing Wednesday were Taro Kasai, 16-11-F, to attend Hobart college, in Geneva, N.Y.; Isako Horie, 28-5-F, and Rose Negoro, 15-4-F, to the St. Francis hospital as student nurse in Peoria, Ill.; Kazuo Saiki, 39-1-D, for Detroit; Yutaka Kobori, 29-4-E, Maya Kaku, 45-4-E, John Yogi, 45-4-C, and Takao Ted Ninomiya, 2-10-F, for Ann Arbor, and Ed Isao Funahashi, 45-2-B, for Cheyenne, Wyo.

Those leaving yesterday were Helen Sadako Abe, 2-6-C, for New York, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kazumasa Hirata, 14-1-C, accompanied by daughter and Mrs. Mika Hirata for Denver.

Bob Nakashima will leave today to join sister in Chicago

while Suketaro Kabumoto, 9-1-C, will depart for Chicago.

Mrs. Betty Kozasa accompanied by sons Richard and William, 19-11-A, will leave tomorrow to join husband in Madison, Wis., while Harry Yoshida, 46-7-A, Sam Kanai, 12-12-E, and George Nagatani, 44-12-E, will leave the same day to work at the South Haven fruit exchange.

DEFINITE CENTER SCHEDULE RELEASED FOR SEGREGATION

(cont. from page 1) gation train movements from his headquarters in Fort Douglas, Utah.

No route for the trip has yet been announced although the journey will take five days, it was said.

Meanwhile local residents concerned will be individually notified by Saturday as to the details of the trip.

A representative of the WRA will be

available for consultation in the various blocks regarding arrangements for property, travel and baggage movements, it was said. Exact date and place for these interviews will be announced by the block managers.

Each train will be generally composed of a pullman, eight coaches, two kitchen cars, two baggage cars, one diner and one or more empty baggage cars.

Denson High School To Graduate 59

COMMENCEMENT RITES SLATED FOR TOMORROW

(cont. from page 1) Akiko Yamana ka; "Friend O' Mine," vocal solo by Shugo Seno; Present--Denson, Jiro Oyama; "Serabande," violin solo by Richard Higashi; Future--"Whither?", Mae Fukiko Horie.

"Allah's Holiday," by the high school quartette consisting of Fumi and Misa Asakawa, Sarah Kimura and Amy Sagaki; brief talk by Thomas Bodine, field director of Japanese American student relocation council; presentation of the class; awarding of diplomas, Dr. C.F. Hankins and William F. Hays, principal and assistant principal, respectively, and the lowering of the flag with Roy Nishimura and Mi-

MESSAGES MAY STILL BE SENT TO JAPAN

Local residents who wish to send 25-word messages of personal nature to friends and relatives in Japan on the Gripsholm through the American Red Cross may still do so providing the letters reach the Washington post office by 9 a.m. Monday from where they will be airmailed to catch the exchange ship at Rio de Janeiro, it was disclosed in a teletype yesterday.

Forms and assistance may be obtained from the block managers who will submit the letters for mailing by tomorrow noon.

tsugi Fukuda, buglars.

Following the exercises, the graduates will assemble in the school auditorium for an informal social.

Health NOTES

There is danger of an outbreak of typhoid in this Center and for our own self protection it is the duty of every individual to assist in taking every possible precaution against such an outbreak.

House flies are typhoid carriers and every fly destroyed is one less carrier.

Avoid dumping rubbish in pits near the blocks. Flies breed in such places and are attracted there by bad odors.

Make sure that all fly traps are properly baited and in good

Special Type Camera Sought

The U.S. Navy section base at Treasure island is anxious to obtain an 8 inch by 10 inch Agfa Universal model camera manufactured by Wollensak at Rochester, N.Y., suitable for copying, enlarging and reducing and having a complete diaphragm and color filter, it was reported.

Residents wishing to sell such equipment are asked to contact the Legal office.

condition. Keep all food covered. Use a fly swatter frequently and do not permit a fly to live in the rooms or in the mess halls.

--Daniel B. Langford, Chief Sanitarian

MORE ON

Amendment Incorporated In Leaves Procedure

(cont. from page 1) formal education in Japan after the age of 15.

Special attention will also be given to persons in these categories if all or most of their rela-

tives are now in Japan.

Further investigation will be made of all such persons and a hearing will be required before they will be permitted to leave the Center.



卒業を祝す

明日榮えあるデンソンの高校
第二回卒業式が挙行さる。

若平時々ならば突社会への才
一歩である卒業式も現在吾
々の環境を思ふ時五十九名
の卒業生諸君にとり異つた
意味を於て尙更意我深はも
のであらう。外部學校と比
較して所有点に於て多くの
ハンデが有るが亦るにも拘
らず、ア州教育局より正式
に優良校として承認された
る当高枝より、雪の功な
り卒業の榮誉を担ふ諸君に
對し余住氏に代り満腔の祝
意を表するものである。

諸君は昔々現在両立場を熟
慮理解し馳て来らん將來の
飛躍に備へ益々自強し研鑽
を続けられん事を希望す。

高校卒業式之順

- 九月四日午後八時 高校々
庭に於て挙行さる。
- 一 開會 中島ギョウヂ
 - 一 マーチ川への小隊 高校コーラス
 - 一 國歌 米田口美 準高コーラス
 - 一 挨拶 新垣ジミ
 - 一 ビデオノ演奏 永谷リリ
 - 一 演説 過去 四洲山中アキコ
 - 一 独唱 潮野 修吾
 - 一 演説 現在 傳喜 大山 次郎
 - 一 ヴァオリシ独奏 東リチャード
 - 一 演説 將來 何延 堀江フキコ
 - 一 高校コーネット合唱
 - 一 訓話 ポーランド氏
 - 一 卒業紹介 中島ギョウヂ
 - 一 卒業証書授與 ハンキン博士
 - 一 國旗納め 一同 起立

一開會 一同 退場
因に卒業生五十九名中男子
二十五名、女子三十四名で
ある。

卒業式と盛バライむる為め
父兄友人は勿論一般民の拘
列席を乞ふ。

卒業生の行事

- 一日 永モフアエテカウシ日
- 二日 至ポートランド(ヒズツ)
- 午後三時より
- 三日 釜午前 卒業記念写真
配布 四日卒業式

第二回目の淘汰

來る十月一日より
二千八百名に縮減

新雇傭方針に基き、初代
員は全轉任所内に於ける立
退人就職者を縮少する旨
マイヤー局長により本週発
表された。尚ほマ氏によ水
は、新方針の採用により重
要な仕事と少数の就職者で
能率的に処理し得る様にし
且つセンター内の仕事とし
て將來外住時の準備教練と

學校の休暇

各學校の休暇は来る九月十
一日より十月三日までであ
り、新學期開始は十月四日
である。休暇中はCA主催
で各種のレクレーションア
ロケラムがあると、ヘイス副
校長發表す。

レジョー上カードは九月十日
午前中に配布されると同氏
は附言す。

(學校記事二頁(續く))

COB水満る新陣容

去る火曜日夜十八日ホイル
にて開催されし共同組合代
表總會には代表者全部出席
したの新取組役者一名が選
出された。

神川啓井(二年任期)
皇子道見大松(九月月)
池田新見佐木(六月月)
桑原比和野鈴木(三月月)

組合の細則により三月毎に
選挙と行ふ(以下二頁(續く))

し得らんと。

就職者削減により當所
は來る十月一日以後は二ハ
〇〇人迄の就職者に減少さ
れる事になる。昨週の統計
では目下三一三一名となつ
て居り、隔隣移動により其の
中より五六〇名ツルレ
キへ行くなりなつて居る。

之の水は人員削減が問題で
なく、最も必要なる所に働
人を就職せしめ急である。

薪作業は百五十名である
が身体強健な人で餘り重要
な仕事として居る人が
轉職して応募される事と思
ふ。職責部長ラブ氏に語つ
た。現在薪作業に従事する
餘分の人員がない故である。
人員削減と同時に分尺
は全轉任所内で週四十四時
間働かせ採用し且十九九月
給取は就職者数の十五%以
内たる事、及他に就職可
能者があつた場合は一家族よ
り一人以上就職し得ると規
定し、又長期病臥者に對する
手當の規定も設けられた。

第一列車九月十五日出發

鶴湖行第一列車は来る十五日午前八時當地を出發と確定した。音テイラー所長より發表された。此の汽車には才四十六区より才四十一区迄の約五百名乗車し、明日出發ノ一又各各自宛て發せらるる筈である。

才二回以後の祭車表は別項の如くなるが、元水迄はセントラーの爲め又諸君自身の爲め引續き就働せらるる事と希望す。テイラー所長は通告した。

祭車時間割表

(ゼロームよりツルレイキ行)

○九月十五日午前八時發
九月廿五日午前八時着

乗客數 約五百名

○九月廿五日正午發、九月廿日正午着、五百名

○九月廿六日正午發、十月一日午前十時着、五百名

○十月七日午前八時發、十月十二日午後五時着、六百名

十四名(朗和追加はり出登)
(ツルレイキより当所へ)

○九月廿日午前十時發

○九月廿五日午前八時着

乗客 五百名

○九月廿一日午前十時發

①

九月廿六日午前八時着
乗員 五百人

カ号日本へ向け出帆 ②

交換船カ号スホルム号は千五百名の収容者と乗昨日ダイヤノ港と出帆した。未だ確報なきも若し乗船と拒否された人があつた。夫等は朗和へ送還され、後隔離者と共にツルレイキへ移動されることイラー所長發表す。

学園才セリ幼稚園の修業式

ナセリ及び幼稚園の修業式は本朝八時半才三三區下ルで挙行された。

日曜の教會日安内

基督教會 五日

日曜學校 午前八時半
於各校々會

指導 加納牧師各教師

ジニア禮拜 午前十時

日曜學校生徒の爲めに
於三十三一ユーF

英語禮拜 午前十時
於三三區講堂

說教 加納牧師

日語禮拜 午前十時

選抜野球強軍來表 ④

シルビ兵党内最強軍四四二聯隊野球団が本日未訪土日兩日当地A軍と試合を行ふ。試合中ハットを廻す故皆様の御援助を頼みます。

送別活花展覧會 ⑤

美笑流活花展覧會才三三區洗濯場に於て土曜は一時より九時まで、日曜は終日開場される。一般參觀歡迎。

於三三、トル

司會 今井少佐

宗教と基督教隊口教師

五口シラ集會 午後八時

於三三區講堂

司會 安藝みさ子夫人

音楽の夕

日語傳道集會 午後八時

於十一、二、三、四、五

幸福に生くる道今井少佐

傳道佛教會 五日

○日曜學校 於三三講堂

幼年部 午前八時半

司會 大西美枝子

法話 河野先生

青年部 午前九時半

司會 松井房子

法話 河内先生

○定例說教 午後二時三三區

法話 河野剛教授

○送別傳言サーセス

於三三講堂 午後八時

司會 野口綾子

誦經 河野河内兩先生

法話 河野先生

挨拶 小川菊夫

奏樂 永谷リリ

歸國記念寄附佛教會へ

金五布也 晚鳥夫人

生長の家集會 日曜午後七時才十六、十七、十八、十九、二十、二十一、二十二、二十三、二十四、二十五、二十六、二十七、二十八、二十九、三十、三十一、三十二、三十三、三十四、三十五、三十六、三十七、三十八、三十九、四十、四十一、四十二、四十三、四十四、四十五、四十六、四十七、四十八、四十九、五十、五十一、五十二、五十三、五十四、五十五、五十六、五十七、五十八、五十九、六十、六十一、六十二、六十三、六十四、六十五、六十六、六十七、六十八、六十九、七十、七十一、七十二、七十三、七十四、七十五、七十六、七十七、七十八、七十九、八十、八十一、八十二、八十三、八十四、八十五、八十六、八十七、八十八、八十九、九十、九十一、九十二、九十三、九十四、九十五、九十六、九十七、九十八、九十九、一百

は華存より南米リオ港に空送され、水交換船カ号に搭載される。書入用紙並に援助は各區長がなす。各區で極めて明日正午までにウレニアに呈出する事になつてゐる。

故増岡直一氏の追悼會 ⑥

ヒラにて昇天せる同氏元置府上野在任の追悼會が六日午後八時才十九、二十、二十一、二十二、二十三、二十四、二十五、二十六、二十七、二十八、二十九、三十、三十一、三十二、三十三、三十四、三十五、三十六、三十七、三十八、三十九、四十、四十一、四十二、四十三、四十四、四十五、四十六、四十七、四十八、四十九、五十、五十一、五十二、五十三、五十四、五十五、五十六、五十七、五十八、五十九、六十、六十一、六十二、六十三、六十四、六十五、六十六、六十七、六十八、六十九、七十、七十一、七十二、七十三、七十四、七十五、七十六、七十七、七十八、七十九、八十、八十一、八十二、八十三、八十四、八十五、八十六、八十七、八十八、八十九、九十、九十一、九十二、九十三、九十四、九十五、九十六、九十七、九十八、九十九、一百

赤十字を通じて日本へ手紙

五、六、七、八、九、十、十一、十二、十三、十四、十五、十六、十七、十八、十九、二十、二十一、二十二、二十三、二十四、二十五、二十六、二十七、二十八、二十九、三十、三十一、三十二、三十三、三十四、三十五、三十六、三十七、三十八、三十九、四十、四十一、四十二、四十三、四十四、四十五、四十六、四十七、四十八、四十九、五十、五十一、五十二、五十三、五十四、五十五、五十六、五十七、五十八、五十九、六十、六十一、六十二、六十三、六十四、六十五、六十六、六十七、六十八、六十九、七十、七十一、七十二、七十三、七十四、七十五、七十六、七十七、七十八、七十九、八十、八十一、八十二、八十三、八十四、八十五、八十六、八十七、八十八、八十九、九十、九十一、九十二、九十三、九十四、九十五、九十六、九十七、九十八、九十九、一百

着する様投函する事、手紙

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