

WINNER:

**MESS HALL 26
COPS HONORS**

With one permanent second place pennant already in their possession, Mess hall 26 won top honors in the Mess Sanitation contest for May.

Vising for places were Mess halls 25 and 33 which placed second and third.

Closely following in order to 15th place were Mess halls 32, 11, 10, 40, 39, 5, 9, 38, 7, 17, 24, and 41.

"Since inaugurating the corps of sanitary inspectors, there has been a better than 100 per cent improvement in appearance, sanitation and cooperation, and I appreciate the work done by kitchen helpers and the mess hall crews," stated L. A. May, head of the Mess section.

Because in the April contest, Mess hall 34 won first prize for the third time and was awarded the first place pennant permanently, it requested that it be withdrawn from competition from this contest.

**SIGN UP FOR
SKILLED LABOR**

Evacuees who are interested in outside employment not covered by job offers received at the Project are urged by the War Relocation Authority to discuss their situations with a representative of the Project employment office, especially where they have specialized skills or professions. It may be possible to refer their applications for special placement effort by field relocation officers in the cities where employment is desired.

Job offers received at the Project are not altogether indicative of actual employment opportunities for evacuees, especially in the less common trades and professions. Reloca-

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TRANSFER CLARIFIED

**Personal Transfers Between
Centers To Be At Own Cost**

Any Center resident who wishes to move to another project in order to be married or for other personal reasons ordinarily will have to bear the costs of travel himself, according to a new ruling received at Rohwer this week.

Administration sources pointed out that this does not in any way change existing regulations but simply clarifies a point on which there has been some question. It covers only those cases where the transfer request is initiated by the evacuee.

The Project Director will continue to authorize payment of travel expenses in cases where the transfer has been recommended by the Welfare section. A transfer at government cost ordinarily will be recommended to unite members of an immediate family who were separated during evacuation or to unite members of a broader family group who were socially or economically dependent upon each other at the time of evacuation.

Wherever WRA initiates a request for transfer, as in the case of professional persons whose services are needed at another center, the government will pay for the move.

While WRA in general discourages transfers between centers because of wartime civilian travel limitations,

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**COUNCILMEN
RESULTS SOON**

Election returns for councilmen are still pouring in as the OUTPOST goes to press.

In the next issue complete returns from each block will be published.

NEW OFFICES OCCUPIED

Recently Project attorney Jack S. Curtis' office in Ad building 2 has been divided into two interviewing rooms for the Employment division in order to accommodate outside employers visiting the Center to recruit workers.

Curtis now occupies the

**ADVICE ON
CHIGGERS**

With many outdoor workers suffering from chigger bites, Dr. Wayne Ramsey, Chief medical officer, answers the many inquiries made by residents as to effects from bites.

Chiggers are minute oval-shaped red parasites which hibernate on woody decaying substances and occur in great numbers in the grass and bushes, in the fields and in moist swampy places.

The chigger attacks exposed parts of the body, usually the legs, and will cause intense itching for a few days. The bite of the chigger is annoying, but otherwise harmless, stated Dr. Ramsey.

A warm soap bath after exposure will usually rid the skin of the parasites and the application of witch hazel ointment will often allay the itching, was the advice given by Dr. Ramsey.

newly built office in the northeastern corner of Ad building 2.

Also moving into new quarters was Austin Smith, reports officer, who with his staff has moved into the maintenance building north of the two Ad buildings.

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Couple wanted for domestic work in Evanston, Ill., \$150 to \$200 a month plus room and board.

Two comptometer operators wanted in Chicago, Ill., \$25 a week.

Single woman experienced in cooking wanted for domestic work in Kalamazoo, Mich., \$100 a month plus room and board.

Five boys wanted at once at Greening Nursery in Monroe, Mich., \$.50-\$.85 an hour.

Bus boys, waitresses, dishwashers, bartenders, orderlies, cooks and other various workers wanted at General hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Cook wanted at a dormitory of nisei boys in Cleveland, Ohio, \$150 a month plus room and board.

One man to take care of 3½ acres of a farm in Gates Mill, Ohio, \$65 a month.

Two general laborers wanted at Soy Bean Product company in Toledo, Ohio, 75 cents an hour.

Domestic work in various states for couples and single girls, \$15 a week to \$150 a month.

For further information on these job offers, see Tom Hirano in Ad building 2.

RELOCATION CALENDAR

May 31: Sotsuko Hananouchi, Masa Yakahi, Rockford, Ill.

June 1: Yonezo Watanao, Ritaro Tsuzuki, Jisuko Nagao, Otomatsu Shioda, Riichi Okubo, Heiichi Kimura, Eihaichi Noguchi, Shizuta Namba, Yuzo Tajima, Ottowa, Kan.

June 2: Sadako Ann Koyama, Aster A. and Sumi Iguchi, Chicago, Ill.

Lost: A Pair Of Rimless Glasses

A pair of rimless glasses was lost by Will Kagawa Wednesday evening at the high school basketball court.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the glasses is kindly requested to return it to PS hall 27, 10-11-A or 29-7-B.

SHOE REPAIR WANTS MORE

As the shoe repair shop has completed the emergency repairing, they are able to take in a larger number of shoes daily.

Therefore, publicity manager Toshio Tomishige announced that residents may request at the block offices as many tickets as needed.

Marble Tilt To Be In June

The Center-wide marble contest is tentatively scheduled for June 26 from 1:30 p.m. on the high school field.

Since rules and regulations will be explained when the entrants sign up, all those entering the contest were requested to register with Robert Kishita at PS hall 32.

All boys who signed up before were also asked to register again with Kishita, who will now be in charge of the contest.

Center-To-Center Travel Data Set

(Continued from page 1) any evacuee who has strong personal reasons for moving to another center is urged to discuss his situation with a representative of the project welfare office located in Ad building 2.

DATE PAD

A meeting of dietitians' aides will be held tomorrow at Mess hall 27, 2 p.m.

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Mandolin classes will be held on Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays from 8 to 10 p.m. at 35-1-F. Instructors will be Ben Yokotake and K. Arima.

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First Aid instructors will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in PS hall 32.

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Mrs. Rose Sano is now teaching beginner's Spanish although it was announced previously that there would be no beginner's class.

The class meets at 8 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

GUESTS

SERVICEMEN:

Cpl. Yetsu E. Otsuka, PFCs Norman Uga, William Ujifusa, Pvt. Kiyoshi Matsumoto, Noboru Tanihara, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Sgt. Tim Y. Tokuno, Pvt. George Zaima, Camp Shelby, Miss.; PFC Lloyd R. Kataoka, 5th WAAC Training Center, Ruston, La.; S/Sgt. Tautomu Matsumoto, Camp Savage, Minn.

CIVILIANS:

Yuri Nemoto, Lynchburg Va.; Arthur Akira Iwata, St. Louis, Mo.; Sam Funamura, Kenji Sakae, Chicago, Ill.; Marion Kohara, J. M. Kohara, Alexandria, La.; Masao Satow, Salt Lake City YMCA, Utah.

Opportunities For Skilled Laborers

(Continued from page 1) tion supervisors are equipped to make special efforts to place a limited number of persons, provided they know the particular type of employment for which the applicant is fitted.

WRA will issue indefinite leave to permit the evacuee to go to the area to secure work with the assistance of the relocation officer and the local office of the US Employment service.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Shigoo Hombo, 24-4-D, a girl, May 28.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Shiroji Okubo, 1-2-D, a girl, May 29.

CENTER TALENT VISIT JEROME

Rohwer's contributions to Jerome's talent show Friday night were music by Rohwer orchestra directed by Akira Umomoto, with Richard Doi and Kiyoka Yamamoto as soloists; odori numbers by pupils of Yuriko Uyoyutsu; and manzai by Masayoshi Sakai and Toshiyuki Baba.

Among the 25 talent who made the trip to Jerome were Jiro Abe, director of Rohwer's program; and Dick Mori, acting supervisor of the community activities section.

CLEVELAND HOSTEL OPENS

Cleveland, Ohio, will have the latest hostel to be opened for relocating evacuees "is" the information received by the Rev. Harper Sakane from Max L. Franzen, director of the new hostel set up by the American Baptist Home Mission society.

The hostel, a large fraternity house, capable of accommodating 30 people will be operated as a co-operative residence for men and women. A minimum charge is made for room and board as given below:

Unemployed: Rate per day
 adults..... \$1.00
 children under 10. .50

Employed: (1st ten days after employment is secured)
 adults..... \$1.50
 children under 10. .75
 After the 10-day period of employment:

adults..... \$2.00
 children under 10. 1.00

As the main purpose of the hostel is to serve as a receiving point, a place where adjustments can be made while seeking employment, the hostel will serve only as a temporary residence.

The procedure planned for applicants is as follows: (1) Apply with the Rev. Sakane, Baptist representative, at the Block 16

office listing qualifications; (2) Applications sent to Director Franzen who checks qualifications with Cleveland WRA office; (3) If possible employment seen, invitations extended.

Director Franzen reminded those leaving of three important items: (1) Bring ration books 1 and 2; (2) Take advantage of the camp physician and have a physical examination before leaving. Doctors are scarce now and a health check now may save worry and expense; (3) Advise hostel in advance of actual time and date of arrival and what railroad.

RESULTS ON POPPY SALE

As a part of the observances of Memorial day, the Center participated in Poppy sale, sponsored by the local Legionnaires, Stacey L. Toole, Jerry Uchiyama and Paul Yamabe who recently departed for Illinois.

The donations which amounted to \$45 were turned in to the McGehee American Legion chapter Saturday.

Aiding in the drive were the schools and the YWCA.

R D JOHNSTON BACK AT DESK

Returning from a project directors' and relocation supervisors' conference in Washington, D. C., Ray D. Johnston, Project Director, will resume his duties today.

Now Showing

These movies will be playing for the last time this week:

PS hall 10--"That's Right, You're Wrong"

PS hall 15--"East Side of Heaven"

PS hall 33--"Allegheny Uprising"

Census Report On Employment

According to the census conducted in this Center by the coding and filing section, the following number of people were engaged in these various fields of occupations.

Professional and managerial, 458; service, 531; clerical and sales, 352; agriculture, fishery and forestry, 1526; skilled, 173; semi-skilled, 142; and unskilled occupations, 83. The total is 3265.

CO-OP STORES ON OLD HOURS

After a one-week trial, the Center Co-op has decided to follow the previous schedule of opening the Canteen, dry goods and shoe sales departments in the mornings and afternoons.

If unusual hot weather should persist, and shopping in the afternoons is inconvenient, the Enterprises will announce dates for reopening shops at night.

Patrons are requested to write out their names in full when purchasing coupon books in order to keep records straight as there may be several persons with identical first initials and last names.

MEETING ON RELOCATION

Bette Ishibashi, recent graduate of the Missionary Training school in Louisville, Ky., will talk on Kentucky at the sixth relocation meeting.

Seasonal workers who returned from the spinach fields in Chesterfield, Mo., will give a report of conditions in that area. Several speakers from the Midwest are also lined up.

The meeting will be held tomorrow from 8 p.m. at Mess hall 20. Letters from the evacuees will be read and there will be an open forum. Relocation facts will be presented using the US map.

POPULATION REPORTS

A total of 11,940 evacuees from the centers have relocated on seasonal, short-term and indefinite leaves.

The following is a report as of May 22, summarizing the total leaves of all centers:

Center	Seasonal	Short Term	Indefinite	Total	Remaining
Topaz	320	111	642	1073	7594
Poston	726	134	515	1375	16326
Gila	251	45	478	754	12753
Granada	524	60	743	1327	6412
Hoart					
Mountain	708	69	625	1402	9952
Jerome	58	52	425	535	8074
Manzanar	511	22	608	1141	8797
Minidoka	978	105	1111	2194	7885
Rohwer	152	37	489	647	7906
Rule Lake	994	10	488	1492	13906
Louppo	-	-	-	-	54
	5202	645	6093	11,940	99,639

YMCA RALLY TODAY

First-hand relocation conditions will be brought before Center residents by Masao Satow of the National Council YMCA, New York, when the Camp-wide rally takes place today at 8 p.m. in Mess hall 28.

Emceed by Sam Minami, chairman of the Rohwer YM board, the program will also include a community sing; introduction of George

Yamasaki, Hi-Yclub advisor; a skit by the Hi-Y's; vocal numbers by Sam Ichiba; introduction of the Board of Directors and introduction of Ira Holland, advisor of the Board of Directors.

All Centerites are invited to hear Satow, who has visited relocation centers and large cities in connection with YMCA and permanent resettlement.

P.T.A. SCHEDULES GIVEN

The regular PTA schedule for the Junior high school is the first Tuesday every month at 8 p.m.

Regular PTA schedule for the Senior high school is the first Saturday of each month at 2 p.m. This will be effective starting July. This month they will meet on the 12th. The executive committee meets on the last Saturday of every month to make plans for future meetings.

At the last meeting, the committee decided to

BOOK REVIEW OF "ONE WORLD"

"One World" by Wendell Willkie will be reviewed by Wilma van Dusseldorp at 35-1-F Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. A discussion of the book will be held following the meeting.

have a combined social and business meeting on June 12. The location will be announced later.

President Matsuzawa urges all parents to come. Most of the discussion will be in Japanese.

YWCA BOARD MEMBERS MEET MONDAY NIGHT

When the Rohwer YWCA board meets Monday at 7 p.m. at the YW clubroom, election of new officers, approval of the YW constitution drawn up by Mrs. Kaz Ikebasu and Mrs. M. Mori and a joint meeting with the local YMCA from 8 p.m. will be held.

Lincoln Shimidzu, Kaz Saito, Mary Hata and Tokie Inuyyo, local delegates to the Student Christian association conference held last week at Hellister, Mo., will speak.

CLUB NOTES

● Aiming to keep it "smooth sailing" for the Luana's are the following newly-elected officers:

Michi Tanaka, president; Bonnie Masuda, vice president; Betty Horikiri, recording secretary; Mary Imra, corresponding secretary; and Jane Kawana, reporter. The new adviser is Mrs. Ruth Yonemoto.

● Last week the Gremlins enjoyed a day's outing with the Mutineers as guests.

Starting with a filling lunch, the day's program included games, fishing and hiking. Shizuka Eya, adviser, was in charge, while Mrs. E.J. Avery acted as chapron.

● Dance music enlivened Mess hall 7 Friday night as the Block 7 Trola Neves hold a farewell social for Mr. and Mrs. Min Maruno and Lily Iriyo.

Among the 175 Centerites dancing to the strains were the Block 8 club, Free Lancers, Rohwering P'40's, Rohwer P'40ettes and the Vandals, Srs. and Jrs.

● Gathering at the home of President Himi Hashimoto, the Earnest-teens gave a send-off party Thursday for their reporter Marion Yamabe before her departure to Flossmoor, Ill., with her family.

Games and refreshments were climaxed by the presentation of a club gift. The Rohwer YWCA is planning to contact the Chicago YWCA to accept Miss Yamabe, a local Girl Reserve, as one of their members.

● Bids for the Bi-Fello-Ites' dance Saturday in Mess hall 38 are available at Block offices 38 and 39.

HAPPINESS HOUR CONVENES TONIGHT

The inspiration at today's Happiness Hour at 7:30 p.m. in B5 hall 2 will be led by Lila Harrison of the school staff, accompanied by Reba Hayes.

One of Rohwer's honored guests Sunday was Jessie Trout, secretary to Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa. She spoke at the Senior Sunday school and at the Japanese service.

A Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

"We want cheaper merchandise and lower service fees but we do not want patronage refunds."

"We often hear this kind of complaint from the public. Unless we add a reasonable profit to the merchandise and service fees, and set up a reserve fund as well as distribute patronage refunds, there will not be a sufficient revolving capital fund for the Enterprises, and the foundation of the Association cannot be concrete.

"Of course, this reserve fund will be allotted and recorded on the books according to the amount of each purchase by each individual and will be paid every member at the time of dissolution.

"The above method was adopted from the experiences of over a hundred years by thousands of cooperative associations of the world over as the fundamental principles of a cooperative. Consequently, the government gives the privilege of exemption of income tax.

"So, the amateurs' simple logic to cut down prices and service fees without patronage refunds is erroneous and unreasonable and any cooperative cannot accept it or put it into effect.

"Thank you very much."

Toshio Torishige, Co-op Publicity Manager

ROHWER BEATS JEROME CAGERS

Royal Duke Pitchers Twirl First No-Hit No-Run Game

The Redondo Bombers were literally shot out of the skies when they were turned back by the Royal Dukes without a hit or a run in a closely contested battle.

A freak last inning hit and an error gave the victors a one-run, one-hit verdict over the Redondo

boys. Hiro Kayasuga and Yoshio Koono chalked up this first no-hit, no-run game of the season.

RESULTS: R H E
Redondo Bombers....0 0 1
Royal Dukes.....1 1 0
Batt. Iida and Kajimoto; Kayasuga, Koono and Kazahaya.

REVEREND WINS CENTER PING PONG CROWN

Stockton assembly center champion, the Rev. Enryo Unno captured the Center Men's singles table tennis championship by easily defeating Tom Sato, 21-10 and 21-7, in the finals Sunday at PS hall 40.

Unseeded Sato, however, was the surprise of the tournament, whipping Iwata and Nakai in straight sets to reach the finals.

The Rev. Unno eliminated Ted Shironaka, one of the tournament's favorites, in the semi-finals, 21-19, 10-21 and 21-11.

Named to meet the Jerome ping pong artists in the near future are the following: Dinky Okubo, Jorry Hagio, Nakai, Shironaka, Sato and the Rev. Unno.

Baseball Heads Meet Tonight

With league competition tentatively set to get under way Saturday, the Center Baseball league will hold an important managers' meeting tonight from 7:30 o'clock at PS hall 27, announced commissioner George Horita.

League schedules, rules and regulations will be formulated; hardball representatives were requested to attend without fail.

Horita also announced that a "B" league will be formed, so all Block teams or clubs interested in playing were requested to attend the meeting in conjunction with the "A" league managers' meeting.

Kayasuga Leads Locals To Win

Whipping the neighboring quintet, 41-37, on the losers' court Friday in a post season Oasaba classic, the Rohwer All-Stars evened their two-game series with Jerome. The Denson five won the series' opener last month, 25-21.

Sparked by Hiro Kayasuga, a brilliant forward as ever tripped the basketball court, the local All-Stars jumped into commanding lead by piling up a 12-6 first quarter lead. Performing in the most spectacular fashion, Scooter Kayasuga pumped home three lightning field goals in the opening minutes of the game to shatter whatever chance Jerome had of winning.

In the preliminary, the local Spinners were unmercifully dumped by the Jerome Amazons, 20-16. Bernice Kaninaga led the attack for the winners with 9 points.

BOX SCORE

ROHWER				
	Fg	Ft	Pf	Pt
H. Kayasuga, f	4	0	3	8
O. Tamura, f	1	0	0	2
T. Ihara, c	1	2	1	4
J. Hayashi, g	0	0	2	0
S. Baishiki, g	4	1	1	9
T. Kawagoe, f	1	0	0	2
K. Hirata, f	3	1	1	7
W. Kagawa, c	0	3	2	3
G. Miyahara, g	2	0	1	4
S. Fukuyama, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	17	7	12	41

JEROME

	Fg	Ft	Pf	Pt
H. Kusakai, f	2	1	0	5
F. Kebo, f	2	0	2	4
F. Sugiyama, c	1	0	0	2
B. Okura, g	1	2	1	4
G. Takahashi, g	2	1	1	5
N. Kasuda, f	3	0	2	6
W. Odaka, f	0	0	0	0
J. Okura, g	1	1	1	3
G. Ichiba, g	3	2	3	8
Totals	15	7	10	37

Stockton Cards To Play Ball

Class "B" players interested in playing for the Stockton Cards in the coming "B" league were requested to contact manager George Horita at PS hall 27 as soon as possible.



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STOCKTON YAMATOS WHIP THREE-STARS

A seven-run outburst in the second inning plus six other runs scored throughout the game by the Stockton Yamatos gave them a 13-2 whitewashing over the Three Stars.

Frank Nakamura, youthful Yamato backstop, enjoyed a perfect day at bat collecting two for two, and Ted Kamibayashi's long triple highlighted the victors' offensive. While the Stocktonians were knocking the cover from the old horse hide, Ted Kamibayashi and Archie Miyamoto checked off the Three Stars with three scattered hits.

SCORES BY INNINGS:

Three Stars	200	000	000	000	2
Hits000	100	110	3	
Yamatos170	022	001	13	
Hits140	021	002	10	

Who's Playing

"A" LEAGUE
Dukes vs Reds, Tonight
Bombers vs Spartans, Thurs.
Mutineers vs Dodgers, Fri.

AMERICAN
Blk. 11 vs ASK, Tonight
Commandos vs Blk. 9, Thurs.
Jokers vs Mut. Jrs., Fri.

NATIONAL
Blk. 3 vs Flukeley D., Tonight
Young Uns vs Flames, Thurs.
Poop-outs vs G. Horns, Fri.

EDITORIALS

"A FRIEND IN NEED..."

From W. E. Maltby, tombstone engraver in Los Angeles, came a letter to a local resident.

These Maltby's typify the true friends of the Japanese, issei and nisei alike.

In spite of the unfavorable articles and stories that residents see and hear, friends like the Maltby's rebuild our morale and faith. To mar their trust in us would mean that we failed in doing our share.

Let's not let them down.

The following is an excerpt:

"...I wish you would tell your camp newspaper that we 'The Maltby's' (myself, wife and three children) are going to decorate all of the graves of the Japanese dead in Evergreen Cemetery again this year. We will decorate all those graves whose burials have been made in the last 15 or 20 years at least and will place flowers at the Pioneer Monument and the other big 'prefecture' monument. They will all be treated alike. We can't put too many at each one but they will each have a floral remembrance. We do this in memory of a lot of fine folks who are in an unfortunate situation and who can not do those honors in person.

"Our admiration and deep respect for you Japanese-Americans and Japanese have not changed one iota because of war conditions. We thought of you while you were here as good people and to us now you are still just as good and true as ever.

"If any of the folks want to write us to do them any favors, we will be happy to do what we can.

Your sincere friend,
W. E. Maltby
3101 West Florence Avenue"

-- M.Y.

TEACHERS NEEDED

J. A. Trice, superintendent of education, calls the attention of the Center residents to the shortage of teachers in the Rohwer schools, particularly for next year. The WRA has frozen the number of Caucasian teachers to 56, the present number.

Sixty-one evacuee teachers are now in our schools, from which number many are planning to leave for colleges to finish their education.

The schools are faced with two alternatives. The first is to carry on next year with a reduced number of teachers. This will mean very large classes, perhaps, too large to allow the schools to be accredited. To avoid this, Center residents who are qualified and who are willing to take some teacher training must fill the places of the evacuee teachers relocating now.

There is an immediate need for elementary teachers and instructors in science, agriculture, typing, art, shop and mathematics. Instructors in many other subjects will be needed next fall. Persons interested in teaching, or parents who have any names of prospective teachers should make applications to Dr. Mildred Silver in 31-1-D as soon as possible.

-- H.M.



When darkness shall en-
tice the land
Far down a hushed, se-
ductive street
When planets falter, I
shall stand
Like golden stubble at
your feet. --John.

Reminds me of the "good
to the last drop" motto.
And talking about coffee,
it isn't long now that
we'll be making full use
of that motto. --KHH.

CUP A DAY

If you're a day-dreamer
then go ahead. . . We ought
to emigrate to Guatemala
and buy a fleet of schoon-
ers to run the coffee
blockade. It should be
profitable and useful war-
time business. . . At the
grocery stores, you'll hear
customers speak angrily to
clerks about coffee being
sold out. On the shelves,
however, are packages of
"yerba mate," which also
makes a bracing drink.
Wondering why they don't
try them out, but it's
quite scarce. . . There's
the eau sucree, which the
French use. It's sugared
drinking water. . . But un-
til all the coffee, tea,
yerba mate, cocoa, catalpa
seeds, bay leaves and
chickory leaves are used
up, we'll keep the Guate-
mala plan in reserve. . .

THOUGHTS

All that is left now is
to ration ration cards. . .
Have you met my friend who
is starting a skunk farm
so that the government won't
stick its nose in his busi-
ness. . . Attention horse
players: Be careful of the
kind of meat you eat.
You might devour the goose
that laid the golden egg.
. . . Boys strip when they go
into the army and judging
from reports from Des
Moines the girls strip
after they got in. Strictly
WAAC-y. . . Worst joke
of the year: I tasted it
today. The Old Gray Mare
ain't what she used to
be. . .

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朗和時報

転住所政策の失敗

常態復帰に努力

太平洋岸十一万の日本人を転住所に入れたのは間違ひであつた事を政府は認識し又彼等を一日も早く常態に復せんと努力しているとWRA主任デロンマイヤ氏は語つた。

十の転住所を明日にも解消するのが私達の義務であるが之は不可能である。然し一日も早くと此の實施を焦つてゐると彼の新聞記者に語つた所によると既に自由を求め出所した人は一万人に達した。

政府現在の意見は転住所は一大失敗である行

て彼等の度けた非米國的待遇を抗議してゐる。五連署の七十五名は職を失ふか又は自分のビジネスを始めるか、残りは帰國者の館所又は収容所に入る。

立退者は唯館所から出て行くのではなくWRAが彼等を歓迎する場及職を授けてやる。

米國に忠誠を市民は出来る犬早く平常な社会

第二回交換歸國

目下交渉進行中と

日米人第二回交換歸國に就て去月廿二日米國國務省發表に依れば日下日本政府との交渉進行中にして今回は多分十五百名を交換する事となる可く同省は於て廿七日に交渉の進行をトモテ口案あり既報の如し。

愈々之等の完成迄其期日等は未定である。尚ほ今回は日本及び其の支配下各地に留中の前北米及び加茶院市民を包含し之と同様に前記地方在住日本人を交換す可しと、尚加州トラスビニ子勤の送還後等。

外の様子

生活に入る事を望み且つ戦後も米國によまる希望を有する。

約百名の日系非市民は「ドラブルミカ」として要料ルーア収容所に入つてゐる。又約三千名が日本帰還を願ひ出てるが之を別府館所に隔離する。

市俄古轉住者の一般的生活状態

市俄古市及び其附近に再轉住した者が如何なる程度か如何なる生活費その他に如何なるかといふ事は如何なるかと云ふ事は就て同市立退者アトバイサリ一季負金が四月中同市を中心としての上退者約三百名に就て調査したる結果報告二三を奉

親達へ

転住所のタイ奇藤氏幹に依り外部視察者から物を聴く会が毎週続けられてゐるが今週は三日正午後八時より廿五食堂に於て第六回が催される。

最近ツイスブルの宣叙唱學校卒業生の石橋ベキ嬢の講演ミソリ州チエスタより帰所のスビニ子勤の送還後等。

警察署の注意

△野遊会等の時素根で水泳する子供ありパソツを一つさせる様

△通行中の列車に石を投げる子供ありとて故障申込みあり

△等々親達からよく注意して頂きたいと警察署から要望

十一の転住所から外部へ移住者の統計

十一個の転住所から現在どの位外部に移住してゐるか五月二十二日現在を以て左の如し

転住所	短期所	長期所	合計	転住所
セントー	152	37	189	790
朗和	152	37	189	647
トバク	320	111	431	1073
ヒニフ	221	45	266	754
ハート山	708	69	777	1275
ジゴム	58	52	110	993
マンダナ	51	22	73	877
ミニドカ	978	105	1083	788
ソリレキ	994	10	1004	1390
グラナダ	524	60	584	641
ボストン	266	134	400	633
ループ	—	—	—	54
合計	5202	645	5847	9963

旅費支給規定

転住所に在る者にして、轉居其他都府支庁に転居し、他のセントーに移住せんとする場合は旅費一

切は自費たるべしと規定された。政府に於て旅費を支給する場合に左の諸項に限る。○救済部に於て特に必

専ら認むる者
○立退に際し分離されたる家族が一掃に存らんとする場合
○專用の職業家にして WRA が必要に應じて移動せしむる場合
○現下転所旅行統制に鑑み万々を得ざる場合の外許可されない。

WRA は日本人を

甘やかし過ぎである

WRA は日本人をあまやかしてゐると云ふ非難は昔々の度々耳にしてゐる處であるが今四当郡の郡事務局長で、当所附近の地主である J. C. ツア氏の苦情としてコンマシーアルアツピール紙の報ずる處に依ると
吾々は米國の戦時國策

ポピー買上げ

マギー郷軍へ

思堀野の意味にて招き、地内山山田氏等主となり、手杖及 Y. M. C. A 援助の下に、パツピーを買つた上り高四十五棒を去り、九日マギー米園リジョン支部に交付したる云々

組合ニユース

平均で十六万五千四百棒を月々支拂つてゐるが住食はお上持ちで皆小使となるの慮は、何んかしなければならぬ更に日曜には十台のトラックに男女を満載してピクニックをさせてゐる。自分の小作人運は羨しがつてセントーに遣入りたとい申出てる云々

商品値下げ要望

商品や靴修繕費などを安くせよ利益抑え金等、苦情があるに、組合情報部富重氏の下、如く併明してゐる。

右に於て農事都訓部長 H. C. ベーカ氏は実情に即した併明を發表し、此の非難に答へてゐるが詳細は次号に掲げる。

組合ならざる程度、利益は拵けて之を計上し、一部を積立金一部を配当する様になければ、組合には運搬資金が不足し財政の基礎鞏固なるを得ない。勿論此種金は買物高に依りて、各白の若業に割当てられて、記帳組合解散の時支拂をする之は過去百年間の経験より全吾界地方の共同組合が金料五條として実行してゐる處で政府の所得税免除の特典を享へてゐる故に、素人考への様に簡單には行かない云々。

○靴修繕 現在修繕能力に充分余裕がある。今更何處で切符を更ひ一度に何足持参して、差支へない。

○夜の雨店、先週既及び不評判なので中止。各店営業時間従前通り。

ジエロムと朗和

待望の對抗大角力

愈々来る六日(日曜)夜

野球

大和勝つ

フアン待望のジエロムと朗和の好対決力！愈々次の日曜日午後五時半から東運動場内土俵に於て舉行される此の大会にはC.A.運動部から団体優勝杯と個人優勝の二銀杯が提供され、朗和勝つかジエロム敗るか興味津々たるものがある。

之に備へる為め累報の通り朗和力士は猛烈な練習を積み必勝を期してゐる。

尚ほ協会委員会では大会にハットと選手等に決定したが此は大会の費用を差引残りはC.A.の經常費に充てるものであるからフアン諸氏は右諒解の上出来る文後援を望む。

大和対三星軍との硬球試合は昨日舉行されたが十三対二で大和が勝利し、大和は宮本中村のバツナリ上、有毛川重原に對した宮本の魔球に悩まされた三星は僅に安打三を出した。

日向勝つ

日向の老人組軟球戦は日向村金剛で行はれたが四対二で日向勝つ。因にセリーグ及ステートリーグは近く後半期に移るので新チームの加盟を希望してゐる。

海野氏優勝

去る日曜僅に水たピンポン男子個人選手権大会に於て十八名の猛者に出場互に覇を争ふたが海野氏善戦遂に優勝。津決及決勝結果如左。

津決	勝	海野
城	二二	二二
佐	二二	二二
決	勝	海野
海	二二	二二
佐	二二	二二

演藝の夕へ

C.A.ではお隣のジエロムと交親演藝会を久し

く計画してゐたが去日旺モア及ソールレンソン両嬢所部森杉本氏等引率の下に一行廿六名往訪梅本氏指導のオケストウ植松嬢の手踊酒井馬場両氏の万才等を演じ好評を得て帰所。今後毎月一回位交親の予定で当所からは芝居を持つて行く筈。

歌舞夜延期

園村氏後援の世区主催大歌舞伎は土日共に雨

天の巻の延期止むなきに至つた時日改めて発表のはづ。

朗和の感謝

寄附二百八十余市朗和青年会では同会基金募集の巻の各區メスに奇附箱を備へ一般の特志に訴へたが豫想以上の多額に上り會員一同深く一般の好意に感謝してゐる。寄附総額は二百八十市九十一仙尚ほ同会は所氏一編の好意に酬ゆる為め意氣を以て社会的奉仕に努める覚悟である。

○政電井氏進件会 元羅府天理教南都教会長 亀井孝彦氏サンタフライ抑留所に於て五月九日病死の報に接し当所知人主催で今二日夕七時半才六区PSホールに於て進件会を管心答

○出生—福田秀人氏方 (五)五月廿六日女兒



電波所便

クラナダ 志願兵の一團は大低夜中に乗車するのを常としてゐるがラマー在郷軍人團は常に歓迎して煙草を銭別にとして贈り軍人團員に確までも贈つて報国心に因境なしを示してゐる。

見る。看護婦助手に白衣の上着として青白のスライプ入りユニフォームが配給された。職業別に應じ衣服支給が行はれる。絹布幕ボスターの製造が近日中に開始される。ヒラ

比良男女青年会の機関誌若人が出た。四千五百羽のヒヨコが農園入りをした。ジエロム

茲でも老人組の野球団が組織され猛練習中で七十二才の老人も加はり觀衆に抱腹絶倒さしてゐる。

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トバーズ 布哇展覽会

が僅に水た陳列品は無慮数千と云ふ夥しい数に上る。監察所内で夜毎日毎監視者の眠りを憚り乍ら貝を差挿し指に血を流して洗濯所のセメント板で磨き上げ煉然たる之等製作品を産み出したもの出品は千古の珍貝類に再誕せられた細工で大陸で見らぬ珍品ばかりだ。