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PERSONALITY:

EX-CENTER MAN GETS WRITE-UP

On page 46 of the June 21 issue of Time, residents will see a familiar name.

Yes, it's Masamori Kojima. Kojima, a former student at UCLA, left this Center early in February for Haverford college, Pa.

In the Education section his name was mentioned along with those of Konji Okuda, student council president at Oberlin college; Sotsuko Matsunaga at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.; and Eva and Hannah Sakamoto at the University of Colorado.

The article is devoted to nisei in schools and the work of the National Japanese American Student Relocation council of Philadelphia.

At present Kojima is back for the summer vacation visiting his parents at 7-4-C.

CENTER GETS NEW VEHICLES

Driving in a caravan stretching nearly two miles, the new additions to the Center motor pool reached Rohwer Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Listed in the latest arrivals are 6 command cars and 2 ambulances, 1942 Dodge make; 12 1942 Ford stake trucks; and 6 bicycles.

"It was a pleasant but hard trip and I am very proud of the splendid cooperation of the drivers," said C. V. Updegraff, Transportation and Supply head, who headed the contingent. With him on the trip were James C. Moody, procurement officer and 17 Rohwer drivers, 3 mechanics and a similar number from Jerome.

The vehicles are from the Arlington Downs Army depot, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Traveling on US highway 80, rain, heat and dust were encountered.

SHORT-WAVE BANNED

June 30, Set As Deadline For Surrender Of Radios To I.S.D.

Short-wave radios now in the Center are required to be turned in to Lindsey Hatchett, Chief of Internal Security, not later than June 30, stated Project Director Ray D. Johnston, today.

If the short-wave attachments are readily removable, they will be removed upon the evacuee's requests and the radios will be returned to the owners. The Department of Internal Security will provide this service and will issue receipts for the short-wave radios left in their custody.

This property will be returned to the owner if he goes out of the Center on indefinite or seasonal leave. It will be surrendered again if the person returns to the Center.

Johnston further stated that this step was necessary under the provisions of Presidential Proclamation No. 2525 which reveals that no enemy alien may have in his possession, custody, or control, or use or operate a short-wave radio receiving set anywhere in the United States. Severe penalties can be imposed upon persons violating these prohibitions.

The reason for the new requirements as given in Administrative Instruction No. 97, which made necessary Director Johnston's announcement, is as follows:

"In the four relocation centers outside the Western Defense Command (Heart Mountain, Granada, Jerome, and Rohwer) citizens are not forbidden by the foregoing proclamations from possessing or using short-wave radio receiving sets. Nevertheless citizens and aliens live in close proximity, many of them even sharing the same apartments. It is impossible, under these conditions, to keep the aliens from access to short-wave sets or from appearing to possess or control them. They may, as a result, be prosecuted for violation of the Presidential Proclamation."

"In order to protect innocent evacuees, promote the policy underlying the
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LT. N. KOBAYASHI HERE ON LEAVE

Returning here on a five-day leave, 1st Lt. Norman Kobayashi is visiting his family in Block 38 before embarking for Camp Shelby where he will be assigned to the Japanese American combat team.

Lt. Kobayashi completed his intensive field training during the past six weeks at the Medical Field Service school at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He will report to Camp Shelby, Miss., in the Medical Corps Thursday.

Before his induction early in May, Lt. Kobayashi served on the local hospital staff.

COUNCIL FORMS HEALTH BOARD

As provided by Article I, Section 6, j, of the Constitution, the Community Council established a Board of Health composed of 7 members.

The Board of Health is to study and report to the Council all matters concerning the health of Center residents and, when necessary, recommend measures to be taken.

Board members are Suketaro Toda, Shiro Kawamura, Kozo Hattori, Yosaku Miyake, Kumaji Yoshimoto, Dr. Katsujiro Onizuka and John Shimakawa.

HARVEST FIGURES FOR FARM GIVEN

With the installation of two small pumps for pumping up river water, the Center farm's initial irrigation was started last week. More pumps are to be set up soon to ease the present dry condition.

Leading in the products from the farm so far this month are red radishes with 804 bushels harvested; second are stringless beans, with 729 bushels. Other vegetables measured in bushels in order are lettuce, 725; cucumber, 568; Swiss chard, 470; mustard greens, 416; spinach, 203; squash, 192; beets, 151; English peas, 25; and okra, 5.

In the agriculture office in Ad building 2 is Walter Futamachi, who with the aid of Toshiyuki Kurachi and Edwin Fukuda, is keeping all records relative to the operation and personnel of the farm project. Assisting him with the clerical work are Irene Baba, Helen Wakabayashi, Sakaye Fujiwara and Haruko Hatashita.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Kazunori Kuroishi, 2-7-B, a boy on June 18.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Masaharu Okamoto, 3-9-D, a girl on June 19.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. George Kaneko, 38-7-B, a boy on June 20.

MARRIED: James Hidonso Nawa to Rose Takako Nakashima on June 17.

MARRIED: Shoji Sato to Mitsuko Takaki on June 20.

RELOCATION CALENDAR

June 22: Angelina Hata, Chicago, Ill.; Yukichi Oguri, Keenesburg, Colo.; Helen Murosaki, Denver, Colo.; Ayako Yoshida, Hunt, Idaho; Nagami Ito, Texas.

June 23: Rose Fumiko Arokaki, Evanston, Ill.; Katsumi, Jane and Susan Hanaoka, St. Louis, Mo.; Katsumi, Roy, Heibei, Takino, Setsuo, Hatsuye and Takako Sugimoto, Clearfield, Utah.

Job Openings

Following workers are wanted by the Co-op:

Men: 1 assistant cashier, 2 carpenters, 1 truck driver and 1 messenger.

Women: 1 coupon cashier, 2 invoice clerks and 2 office clerks.

BOOK REVIEW GROUP MEETS

Book reviewing meeting will be held Friday, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Rensdell, Apt. building 20, south apartment. Meeting is open to all persons interested.

REASON FOR CHANGE GIVEN IN NEW ORDER

(Continued from page 1) Presidential Proclamation, and further the administration of the relocation centers, it is therefore deemed advisable to make uniform for all evacuees and for all centers the prohibition against possession or use of short-wave radio receiving sets."

GUESTS

SERVICEMEN:

T/5's Robert Shiraga, Minoru Nakanishi, James K. Izumi, Shizuo Hamamura, George J. Aoki, Pvt.'s Shigenuki Iwahashi, Itsuyoshi G. Hatakeda, Camp Savage, Minn.; - PFC's Isukane Hisatomi, John M. Kassano, Pvt.'s Yoshio Honbo, Ray Masaoka, Shigeru Muranaka, Noboru Tanihara, Edward Yasukawa, H. Yamasaki, Bene Doi, Gene Suzuki, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Pvt. Masao Oyama, Fort Riley, Kan.; Lieut. Norman Kobayashi en route to Camp Shelby, Miss.; Sgt. Iwao Shigemoto, Camp Grant, Ill.

CIVILIANS:

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kusudo, Gila, Ariz.; Mrs. Shizuo Hamamura, Minn.; Warren G. Saibara, Houston, Texas; H. H. Kawahata, McAllen, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. George Ichihara, Hartford, Conn.; Tsutomu Mori, Chicago, Ill.

CANTEEN WILL DELIVER SODA

For the convenience of patrons, the Co-op is planning delivery of soft drinks to individual blocks.

The suggested plan is that residents order and pay for the case of drinks at the Co-op stores and delivery will be made two or three times weekly.

Definite schedule of delivery will be announced in a few days.

OUTPOST NEEDS MORE HELP!

Calls for artists and reporters. No experience is necessary.

CO-OP RELEASES MAY FIGURES

The operating statement of the Co-op for May shows total sales for all Co-op undertakings as \$30,467.83; cost of goods sold, \$22,172.40; gross profit on sales, \$8,295.43; total expenses, \$3,534.25; net profit on sales, \$4,761.18; other income, \$1,588.43, leaving net profit as \$6,349.61.

The following are breakdowns for each Co-op department:

	Store No. 1	Movie	News and Magazine	Shoe Sales	Shoe Repair	Dry Goods	Service
Net sales	16,011.44	1,093.40	1,584.95	1,731.11	1,645.24	8,401.69	-
Cost of goods sold	12,391.36	691.12	1,333.04	1,155.19	635.62	5,966.07	-
Gross profit on sales	3,620.08	402.28	251.91	575.92	1,009.62	2,435.62	-
Total exp.	1,082.33	392.57	144.18	128.75	536.67	521.74	728.01
Net profit on sales	2,537.75	9.71	107.73	447.17	472.95	1,913.88	-
Other income	311.31	-	-	-	26.87	40.86	1,209.39
Net profit	2,849.06	9.71	107.73	447.17	499.82	1,954.74	481.38

ADJUSTING SELF IN RELOCATION

The following is a report prepared by the Advisory Committee for Evacuees, based on personal experiences of evacuees relocated in the Midwest with the guidance of the American Baptist Home Mission Society and the American Friends Service committee.

"After a year in a relocation camp, it takes some adjustment to return to the

normalcy of outside living.

"Evacuees should be encouraged not to expect prejudice and discrimination. Many evacuees coming eastward say they have been reading nothing but far west coast newspapers in camp. Their whole outlook on relocation has been influenced by race-conscious editorials, cartoons, news items--all playing on the

'Jap is a Jap' and 'Take away their citizenship' themes. Such sentiment does not prevail in the Midwest and East.

"Fears of mistreatment on the outside which evacuees acquire while still in camp are largely exaggerated, unwarranted, unjustified...They ought to expect normal, pleasant encounters.

"Relocation is being discovered as enjoyable by normal young men and women who regard themselves as Americans and expect to be treated as normal Americans.

"There is an unfortunate tendency for evacuees to begin segregating themselves unconsciously. The advice to evacuees in finding housing is to avoid transient rooming areas where other evacuees have already congregated in any number."

The letter from the advisory committee stated: "There is the special problem of the zoot-suit boys with the conspicuous clothing and long hair who go about with a chip on their shoulders feeling that

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RULES SET FOR CASHING CHECKS

Those wishing to cash personal checks at the canteen must show their assignment paper or other identification papers, is the report from the Co-op.

For cashing checks for more than five dollars, it will be necessary to have it endorsed by either Jen-suke Kanogayo, Co-op treasurer in block 40 or R. C. Ellen at Warehouse 6.

CENTER MARBLE CONTEST WILL FEATURE SATURDAY'S CA ACTIVITIES

The first Center-wide Marble contest will take place on the high school field Saturday from 9 a.m., instead of 1:30 p.m. as was previously scheduled.

Divided into groups, the first from 7 to 11 years and the second from 12 to 15 years, the tilt will offer prizes to the winning players. Awards

will also be made in the special Boy scout inter-troop marble match to be held at the same time.

With the registration deadline extended until tomorrow at 5 p.m. in PS hall 32, block managers were asked to send into PS hall 32 the names of the boys who have signed up for the contest

REPORT FOR USES CLAIMS

Approximately 230 residents registered for services offered by the representative of the United

States Employment Service in having their unemployment compensation claims reviewed.

With the establishment of itinerant services in this Center, a representative will be here every other week-end.

As it is necessary for a claimant to sign up each time the representative is here, those who registered on Friday, June 18, will sign up again on July 2. Those who registered on Saturday will report on July 3.

Registration will be taken again on Friday, July 2, for those who failed to sign up last time.

Now Showing

Showing today through Thursday will be the following movies:

PS hall 10--"Lady Eve"

PS hall 15--"Eagle Squadron"

PS hall 33--"Green Hell"

This is the schedule from Friday to Tuesday:

PS hall 10--"Green Hell"

PS hall 15--"Lady Eve"

PS hall 33--"Eagle Squadron"

SABIN TO DISCUSS MIDWEST FARMING

Donald R. Sabin, WRA assistant chief of employment from Washington, is visiting this Center in his capacity of aiding in the relocation of agricultural workers. Prior to this appointment he was working in the agricultural division of the WRA.

His work has taken him through the principal cities of the Midwestern states, where he has been working in cooperation with the WRA relocation field offices.

While here, Sabin interviewed interested farmers and other agricultural workers in getting suitable work. "There are 2 or 3 main types of relocation for family people opening in the Midwest," he stated. First, there is seasonal work openings in vegetable, potato and sugar beet crops.

Then, there is family relocation at scattered farms. The standard arrangements include year-round monthly wage basis of

from \$65 to \$75 per head of the family with house, garden, poultry and dairy products usually provided. Families will find it more satisfactory to go out on this and later go into sharecropping or own farming after becoming established in the community.

Sabin will next go to the Jerome center where he will continue his agricultural relocation program and perhaps return here this week.

July Fourth!

With a two-day affair under the stars, Rohwer will celebrate her first Fourth of July.

July 3rd will be Project-wide "ondo" night.

July 4th will be All-Center "talent show" night.

Scouts Meet In Camporee

Undaunted by the burning sun and sand of Saturday and Sunday, Rohwer Boy scouts used their training and ingenuity and competed for top honors in their first Camporee here on the elementary school ground.

With a grand total of 3330 points, Troop 90 came out on top; followed by Troop 91 with 2310 points; Troop 92 with 1398 points; and Troop 93 with 2662 points.

The Indian patrol of Troop 90 won the highest honors of the two-day event with 858 patrol points. Other patrols came in as follows: Flying Eagle, Troop 90, 833 points; Swallow, T. 90, 831; Arrow Hawk, T. 92, 811; Eagle, T. 90, 808; Mohicans, T. 93, 781; Eagle, T. 93, 778; Wolf, T. 92, 756; Flying Eagle, T. 92, 743; Panther, T. 91, 701; Owl, T. 91, 697; Skunk, T. 93, 661; and Beaver T. 93, 442.

GIRL SCOUTS TO GO ON A HIKE SATURDAY

Center Girl scouts will go on a hike Saturday from 1:30 p.m. from PS hall 32.

The program will include a talk on nature, singspiration and games.

CA ANNOUNCES STAFF HEADS

With Margaret Sorenson as acting director of community activities, the CA staff will now be headed by the following personnel:

Kazuo Ikobasu, departmental supervisor; George "Pop" Suzuki, supervisor of the athletic department, with Henry Sato as director of men's athletics, Yono Dobashi as director of women's athletics, Shiro Mizufuka as director of field maintenance, and Satoru

Sussei Plan "O-Bon" Fete

To observe the O-Bon on August 14 and 15, the Rohwer Bulkyo-Kai will hold Bon Odori on the two nights.

The first Bon Odori practice will take place tonight from 7:30 o'clock on the high school field with Mr. Deguchi as leader, assisted by Grace Hagio and LoRayne Sugimoto.

The Rohwer church board also plans to have special guest speakers from Jerome for that occasion.

Today at 7:30 p.m. in PS hall 23, Buddhist Sunday school teachers will meet to discuss the report of the recent National YBA conference concerning the Sunday schools.

PLANE CLUB WILL OPEN WORKSHOP

With the recent arrival of tools and lumber for the Rohwer Model Plane club from the WRA, work began last week on the workshop in PS hall 7 which will open soon.

Those taking part in the building of the shop are Tak Hattori, adviser-director; members of the Model Plane club; and George Omoto and Kaz Furuya, part-time workers from the Senior high school.

Guest Speaker Set For Happiness Hour

The Rev. Clyde J. Burnett, superintendent of the Pacific Coast Japanese Free Methodist conference, will speak on "Faith" at today's Happiness hour, 7:30 p.m. in PS hall 2.

Sinspiration and bible study will also be held.

Furuoka as utility foreman; Kats Nagai, supervisor of clubs and organizations; Dick Kunichi Mori, supervisor of social activities, with Kyuji Hozaki as director of the adult division, and Jiro Abe and Isamu Sugimoto as co-directors of entertainment.

With the recent resignation of Jack Kiba, the position of assistant directorship of CA was reported as discontinued.

CLUB NOTES

Some 500 guests of the Thirty-eight Toppers at the Japanese Recording hour Thursday on the high school field were taken on a musical tour through the various Chinese cities.

Emceed by Harry Jiro Abe, advisor of the club, the two-hour program presented popular "riukoka" recordings carrying Chinese themes, manzai and naniwa-bushi.

The Block 14 Free Lancers gave an installation social Saturday night in Mess hall 14 to formally announce their newly-elected officers Eugene Kobata, president; Kaz Umatsu, vice president; and Toshio Nakamura secretary-treasurer.

Those invited to the affair included the Pacerettes, Rohworing P-40ettes, Spinsters, Arky Dabs, White Knights of the Round Table, Block 8 club, Post office staff and friends.

The Rohwer Young Women's association made its debut Saturday with a gala party in Mess hall 8 attended by over 100.

Introductions were made of the following officers; Haruno Nishikawa, president; Sadako Matsumoto, vice president; Fumiko Yasui, corresponding secretary; and Agnes Uyesugi, recording secretary; Mitsuko Fujii, treasurer; Takako Ogata, Kimiko Yamasaki, social chairman; and Mary Sakata, athletic chairman. Entertainment and refreshments climaxed the affair.

A "hot dog" feast with all the trimmings was given Sunday at the YWCA clubroom for Hoshiko Kusudo, club worker and volunteer staff secretary of the Rohwer YWCA, who left yesterday for Provo, Utah.

Hunger-satisfying attractions on the "bill of fare" also included canned pineapple, cake and punch. Kats Nagai, supervisor of clubs and organizations, was the host.

Earlier in the day, Miss Kusudo was given a party by the Earnest-teens, of which she was the advisor, and by the RFCC Sunday school.



REPORTS OF IOWA VERY FAVORABLE

Farming opportunities in the state of Iowa are very favorable, stated Donald R. Sabin, WRA Agricultural placement specialist.

opportunities are opening, especially for family groups, commented Sabin.

John W. Copithorne of the American Friends Service committee in Des Moines, Iowa, received the following invitation for workers from W. A. Hendrikson, President of the Iowa State Vegetable Growers' association, Estherville, Iowa.

"We hold our summer meeting at Clear Lake, Iowa, at noon on Thursday, July 1. You are invited to send up a family of experienced agricultural workers..... by bus to be our guests at dinner and on a tour of the nearby vegetable fields. A bus arrives about noon. They should be prepared to go home with a member who may hire them....."

"We guarantee their fare from Des Moines to Clear Lake and their return fare and supper, if not hired."

HOLOPHRASTIC

Green Leaves is a peculiar head to choose for a column, but good expressions are rarely found. Rather than keep the reason esoteric, my explanation for the title is:

Vitality, living growth, is characterized in green leaves. They are seen in abundance everywhere you go. In variety, number and beauty, they cannot be equalled. Their number suggest the hoipoiloi, the mass of common men, for whom this is written.

Current trends, yet alive with the ideas and thoughts of fellowmen, will be the source from whence, at whimsy, this half-educated will tap his portion of material.

Born a city slicker, yet at heart a country hick, the writer will nevertheless leave the cultivation and production of corn to real 'men of the earth'.

WHAT IS A JEEP?

A pocket book edition, War Humor, presents this version of what a jeep is.

Rastus Roosevelt Jones approached the recruiting sergeant with a proposition. "Boss," he announced, "Ah'll join yo man's army on condition dat I can have a jeep for mahself."

"Okay," said the sergeant indulgently, "sign here, my friend."

Rastus was duly inducted into the army and, in accordance with his promise, the sergeant led him over to a row of brand new jeeps which had been delivered to the camp that day.

"Well, Rastus," he said, "take your pick of these and let's see how you can drive."

Rastus' face registered bewilderment and deep disappointment. "Is dese jeeps," he said in disgust. "Ah done thought that a jeep was a female Jap."

SPEAKING OF FEMALES

Any resemblance between a certain type of long white radishes and a nisei girl's legs is purely coincidental. Or is it?

Public sentiment, too, is very good, especially in the Des Moines area where favorable comments have been made in editorials. As those of Japanese ancestry are still quite unknown to the public, relocation has been a little slower in this area, but

PROBLEM OF "ZOOTERS" SEEN IN RELOCATION

(Continued from page 3) everyone is against them and that someone should constantly take care of them and their troubles. Fortunately, there are very few in number. The only solution that we can see is to give special counseling when we can reach them...."

Letters To The Editor

"Letters to the Editor" is an opinion column open for the expression of personal opinions. The paper's policy is to accept all letters that are properly signed (name withheld upon request).

CO-OP FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

I will stand corrected if I am wrong, but I am speaking with a strong conviction that I am right. The purposes of most canteens in these centers are for public service. Whether it is due to the inefficiency of its administrators or the manager and directors; whatever or wherever the cause may be, the resultant mismanagement is left vulnerable for public criticism.

If their claim is for public service, why aren't there more varieties of stock? Why carry only goods that have a quick turnover and a large margin of profit? Why is the accumulation of money considered more important than the needy purpose of public service and keeping low the cost of living?

It can become the hotbed of temptation and corruption. It can become the seeds of suspicion and distrust. The public can demand action and not vague promises.

Under the present setup, the canteen script books become useless to hundreds of people leaving the center. The amount of reimbursement is so small that they neglect to collect those. If such were the sentiment of those leaving, the script values can become surprisingly enormous. There must be some ways in which this can be remedied.

Those leaving the Center are entitled to the benefits of being a stockholder of the canteen regardless of how little the sum may be. The script has a set value and they are just as easy to compute as the wages and clothing allowances. For the benefit of residents in the future, we hope that the present inefficiency and incompetency can be corrected.

A Co-op Member

EDITORIAL

MYER OF THE WRA

Succeeding M. S. Eisenhower a year ago, Dillon S. Myer came to the WRA as director after holding various positions in the Department of Agriculture. He was the Assistant Administrator of the Agricultural Conservation and Adjustment Administration for six years. Prior to this, he held the post of Chief of the Cooperative Relations and Planning division of the Soil Conservation Service. Other positions held include Chief of the Compliance section and later Assistant Chief of the Program Planning division of the AAA during 1934 and 1935.

Myer has lived up to the advance notice given in the Pacific Citizen a year ago when Mike Masaoka stated, "The appointment of Dillon S. Myer as Director of the WRA confirms our faith that the federal government intends to continue its announced policy of dealing with the evacuee problem with understanding, social vision and fair play."

Myer's recent stand in regard to the House committee investigating un-American activities is one worthy of special praise. According to the Pacific Citizen, Myer brushed aside a demand made by Representative Thomas of New Jersey, a member of this Dies committee, who asked that he "withhold the release of evacuees from the relocation centers until the committee completes its inquiry into pre-Pearl Harbor affiliations and activities of Japanese Americans."

He also asked the committee to "restrain its chief investigator, Robert E. Stripling, on the ground that his irresponsible accusations against Japanese Americans and the WRA are 'interfering' with the war effort and hampering the evacuee resettlement program."

Repeating previous denials that the evacuees were getting special treatment, the WRA director "asked the committee to produce detailed evidence in support of charges that American-born Japanese specially trained in sabotage and espionage are among those released."

It must be noted that the Chandler committee report to the Senate supports in essence the policy of the WRA.

DIES COMMITTEE PROBE

Discounting investigations made by the FBI, the War Department, the WRA and the Chandler committee, the Dies committee's attempt to find something "sensational" to perpetuate its function has brought the WRA under fire.

Early reports indicate that the House investigators are conducting their study along the same basis as the West Coast Tenney and other committees.

As Americans, we will be more than willing to conform with a judicious investigation of past records of the Japanese Americans but also as Americans, we cannot sanction blind accusations and 'poppycock' trials and inquisitions. If witnesses are to be called, let them be qualified to speak and support their statements by facts and not falsified figures. Too many men who have testified have had little or no contact with the issei.



POSTON.....

Total births from May, 1942, to May, 1943, is 266 (156 boys and 132 girls). Deaths numbered 79.....525, 039 pounds of vegetables produced in last four months despite lack of water and supplies.

TOPAZ.....

Entire student body of high school aids in the planting of onions, approximately 2 million onion sets covering 40 acres..... Training classes for foremen of public works and ag divisions conducted by member of Utah State Agricultural college and state vocational education head.

TULE LAKE.....

Ban on all fresh fish and live poultry is in effect. No ban on dried fish or dead chicken.....Movie in Japanese entitled "Chichi" or "Father" to have three-week run.

GILA.....

Co-op license to do business in Arizona rejected by the State Corporation Commission. Last day to operate is June 15.....250 graduate from Butte high school.....17-year-old girl commits suicide by hanging from rafters.

GRANADA.....

Twenty-six-year-old youth dies from injuries received when working on canal....One thousand bushels of spinach shipped to US Army, Poston and Gila.....Rebates of five per cent of cash sales' receipts up to March 31 to be made by Co-op.....230 Boy scouts and Scouters volunteer work on farm with goal of 23,000 hours.

PACIFIC CITIZEN.....

General Emmons arrived in San Francisco on June 2. No announcement as to new assignments....Arizona bill requires public notice and report to the secretary of state of any commercial transactions with Japanese.

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ROHWER ROUTS CAMP ROBINSON

BENCH WARMER

By
KANGO



Relocation is really draining the Rohwer athletic pool. Every week athletes of outstanding calibre are leaving for outside employment and what with Rohwer's athletic calibre being one of the lowest of all relocation centers, it is really hitting the local sportsdom hard. Gone are such athletes as Choo-Choo Tsujimoto, Kiyoo Shimasaki, Ioy Hasama, Tak Kobayashi, Dave Komatsu, Butch Hayashi, Shig Shiroishi, Sam Nakamoto, Tak Senzaki, Ray Nomura and many others whose names slip my pea-brain at this moment.

The "A" softball league had to fold because of lack of high-class players and also lack of interest in the league on the part of both the players and the fans.

Let's have the cooperation of both the athletes and the fans in making the present sports dobaalo a nil and make the best with what we have on hand. The other centers are just as we are and still they are having a successful season. If they can do it, we can do it.

WOTTA MAN!

In Saturday's Lodi-Three Star game, Sam Ichiba, Lodi's young centerfielder, strolled up to the plate, the first batter in the first inning. He took a few menacing swings, settled back and took a squint at the catcher. What he saw made his eyes bulge out. Squatting behind the plate was the Three Star receiver Morris Muranaka with the usual catcher's mask on, but that was all he had on! Morris was minus the chest protector and shin guards.

Morris, a veteran with experience galore, considers it a sissy to wear all that paraphernalia. He caught the whole game minus the equipment and a superb game he caught. That's a Kanaka for you!

LOCALS OUTCLASS SOLDIERS; FRANK KAMIBAYASHI HOMERS

Enjoying a field day, the Rohwer All-Stars soundly trounced the visiting Camp Robinson nine, 18-5, Sunday at the Junior high school field before a huge crowd of over 2000 fans.

Hitting pitcher Harry Sakamoto for a total of twelve hits, Rohwer wasted no time in piling up a huge score. Sam Ichiba's single with the bags loaded brought in two runs and an error on Shig Kaba's grounder brought in another to make it 3-0 at the end of the first inning.

The All-Stars really went to town in the second when six All-Stars paraded in. The next inning saw four more Rohwer boys cross the plate, Ichiba's double with the bags bulging doing the big damage.

The fourth canto saw five All-Stars score with Frank Kamibayashi soaking a tremendous hit that went for a homer, knocking in his brother, Tod. That was all the Rohwer boys scored for the day, but that was enough to demoralize any team.

The soldiers never gave up hope till the last man was out. They punched in a run in the third, had their biggest splurge in the fifth with a three-run rally and

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THREE STARS TRIM LODI 4-1 IN OPENER

Behind the brilliant hurling of Juli Nishimoto, the Three Stars took the measure of the powerful Lodi nine, 4-1, in a tight game Saturday afternoon at the Junior high school field.

The victors scored two tallies in the initial inning when Will Kagawa walked Hisa Nakahira and Harry Ishii, both advancing on a wild pitch and scoring on Okamoto's hit to right field.

First baseman George Kagawa's error on George Ishii's grounder sent in two more runs, scoring Juli Nishimoto and George Miyake, the latter getting on base with a single while the former walked.

Lodi's lone run was scored in the fifth inning. Sam Ichiba started it off with a clean hit to loft, whereas hurler Juli Nishimoto momentarily lost control

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All-Stars To Play Military Police

The Military Police will again invade the local diamond when they meet the Rohwer All-Star team this Saturday at Diamond 2.

Shiro Mizufuka, who is considered the Center's best softball chucker, is slated to pitch.

BOX SCORE

CAMP ROBINSON

	AB	R	H	E
T.Honbo,rf	4	0	0	0
J.Kasano,3b	2	1	0	0
T.Yeki,3b	1	0	1	0
G.Nitta,ss	4	1	0	0
K.Minamide,1b	4	0	1	2
K.Masaoka,lf	4	1	0	0
T.Hisatomi,c	3	0	0	0
T.Takeuchi,cf	1	1	0	2
K.Ashida,cf	1	0	0	2
D.Muranaka,cf	1	0	0	0
G.Murata,2b	4	0	1	2
H.Sakamoto,p	4	1	1	1
B.Doi,rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	4	9

ROHWER

	AB	R	H	E
H.Hirose,lf	3	2	0	0
M.Takeuchi,2b	3	0	0	0
T.Horita,3b	2	3	1	0
T.Kamibayashi,lf	3	1	1	0
F.Kamibayashi,ss	5	2	1	1
F.Horita,1b	6	2	1	1
F.Masai,2b,3b	3	2	0	0
S.Ichiba,cf	4	3	3	0
S.Kaba,rf	4	2	3	0
F.Ito,rf	1	0	0	0
S.Muraoka,c	3	1	1	0
W.Kagawa,p	1	0	0	0
A.Miyamoto,p	3	0	1	1
K.Ito,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	18	12	3

ROHWER HIGH NINE SLAUGHTERS JEROME 14-1

With Joey Noma hurling air-tight ball, the Rohwer high nine scored their second straight victory over their neighboring rival, Jerome high school, 14-1.

While hurler Noma was limiting the Jerome nine to only four hits, his mates made sure the Jerome pitcher did not do likewise by pounding throo Jerome twirlors undercover. The local boys collected a total of thirtoon hits.

A six-run splurge in the eighth inning clinched the gamo with Noma's triple with the sacks bulging doing the biggest damage.

A return tilt is expected to be played in the near futuro.

DICK HASHIMOTO NABS NATIONAL BATTING TITLE

NATIONAL

NAME	AB	H	Pct.
F.Iwamiya, F.....	1	1	1.000
T.Hayashi, GH.....	3	2	.667
D.Hashimoto, YU...16	8	5	.500
J.Tsutsui, 2/3...12	6	3	.500
M.Yanagi, M.....	4	2	.500
H.Tsutsui, 2/3...4	2	1	.500
E.Sanada, FD.....	4	2	.500
K.Inouye, YU.....	4	2	.500
T.Shironaka, 2/3..2	1	.500	
J.Kurata, GH.....13	6	.462	
S.Tsurumoto, M...9	4	.444	
S.Yamasaki, GH...9	4	.444	
T.Fukushima, M...15	6	.400	
R.Nomura, FD.....16	6	.375	
M.Mimaki, FD.....11	4	.364	
R.Kurihara, FD...11	4	.364	
Y.Kitagawa, GH...17	6	.353	
Y.Tahigawa, B-3..15	5	.333	
M.Mayekawa, B-2..9	3	.333	
A.Takeyama, B-2..9	3	.333	
B.Tanaka, 2/3...9	3	.333	
S.Takahashi, 2/3.9	3	.333	
M.Tanabe, 2/3...9	3	.333	
T.Sato, 2/3.....6	2	.333	
T.Fujioka, F.....6	2	.333	
Y.Matsumoto, GH..3	1	.333	
H.Watanabe, B-3..3	1	.333	
M.Tanaka, B-3...3	1	.333	
T.Nitta, F.....3	1	.333	
H.Nishioka, M....3	1	.333	
T.Nakao, FD.....3	1	.333	
E.Iwamiya, F....22	7	.318	
C.Tanino, FD....22	7	.318	

Legend: (F) Flames, (GH) Green Horns, (YU) Young 'Uns, (2/3) 20/30 Club, (M) Block 25 Mikados, (FD) Flukey Dukes, (B-3) Block 3, (B-2) Block 2.

Final Standing

NATIONAL			
TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Lodi Flames...	7	1	.875
Green Horns...	6	2	.750
Block 2.....	5	2	.714
Flukey Dukes..	5	3	.625
20/30 Club....	4	4	.500
Block 3.....	3	5	.375
Young 'Uns...2	4	4	.333
Mikados.....2	5	5	.286
Pcop-outs.....	0	8	.000

AMERICAN			
TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Joker Y's.....	5	2	.714
Diamond Heads.	5	2	.714
ASK.....	5	2	.714
Yehudis.....	4	3	.571
Block 9.....	4	3	.571
Commandos....	2	3	.400
Mutineers Jrs.	2	5	.286
Block 11.....	0	6	.000

Softball Teams Must Enter By June 26th

Softball commissioner Shiro Mizufuka requests that all "A" and "B" teams must enter their team entries by June 26. Teams that have played in league competition before also must re-enter.

No team entry will be accepted after June 26.

Important Baseball Meeting Thursday

All "B" basoball league managers are requested to be present at an important meeting to be held Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at PS hall 27.

Managers of all now teams are also requested to attend.

Rohwer Defeats Camp Robinson

(Continued from page 7) went down fighting in the last inning, scoring one run.

Will Kagawa hurled the first two innings allowing one hit and no runs. Archie Miyamoto took over from the third and pitched 3 innings allowing two hits and four runs with Kaz Ito hurling the last three frames giving up only two hits and a lone run.

Joker Y's Cap American League Championship

By virtue of their 11-8 victory over the ASK's Wednesday, the Joker Y's were crowned champions of the "B" American league.

The "B" league championship game will be played Thursday between the Joker Y's, American league titleholders, and the Lodi Flames, National loague kingpins.

Hurling for the Flames will be Shimozaki, the unorthodox windmill acc with Hayashi on the receiving ond.

Cool and steady Yamasaki will twirl for the Joker Y's with Shingu backstopping.

Three Stars Win

(Continued from page 7) trol and walked both Kiichi Hiramoto and Sat Oune, loading the bags. Ichiba scored on a fielder's choice when Red Tanaka grounded out.

Nishimoto, in hurling his team to victory, chucked a five-hitter and struck out thirteen men. Will Kagawa gavo up only three hits, fanned ten and got the longest hit of the day with a triple in the eighth inning.

BOX SCORE

—LODI—

	AB	R	H	E
S.Ichiba, cf	4	1	1	0
K.Hiramoto, 3b	3	0	0	0
S.Oune, ss	2	0	0	1
S.Kaba, rf	2	0	0	0
R.Tanaka, lf	2	0	0	0
W.Kagawa, p	4	0	2	0
M.Takeuchi, 2b	3	0	0	0
G.Kagawa, lb	2	0	0	1
K.Ito, lb	2	0	1	0
S.Yamashita, c	4	0	1	1
K.Hiramoto, lf	2	0	0	0
M.Urakami, rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	3

THREE STARS

	AB	R	H	E
G.Miyake, ss	3	1	1	0
H.Nakahira, lb	3	1	1	0
H.Ishii, 2b, 3b	3	1	0	0
G.Ishii, lf	4	0	0	0
H.Okamoto, 3b	3	0	1	1
M.Nagaoka, cf	2	0	0	0
P.Miyake, cf, 2b	3	0	0	0
H.Ikemoto, rf	3	0	0	0
K.Omokawa, rf	1	0	0	0
M.Muranaka, c	4	0	0	0
J.Nishimoto, p	3	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	3	1

朗和時報

ダイス委員会の

デマ反駁の一文

ハート山センネル秋
主筆細川ビル君月日通
信会社に米国民主主義
の秘蔵たる一政治家の
軒轅的反米精神行為の
暴露を依頼したと伝へ
られる。

辛州沙流出身の青年新
聞家細川君はダイス委
員会の夕子の悪い嘘で
忠実な米国内小教民旅
の誣言排韓を痛烈に攻
撃した。

ま違かされたのだと悪
意を注いでゐる。

政府は此の自分勝手な
目的助長悪意伝答へ
る方法を与へられては
い人の上に偏見をたく
ましてやするセンセーシ
ョンモンガーの攻撃に
耐して日本人の類をし
た忠実なる市民にわか
つて反駁する責任があ
る。

最後「不忠誠な人は何
処にゐるか知れたか」
たら司法局かドビーに
聴けと語んだ。

出所二世の 共通な欠点

世の大多數の共通ミス
シーワは出所する時彼
の衝かんとする仕事に
注意深い考慮を拂はぬ
事である。

彼等の大部分は仕事口
を出所の方針にして出
たら好いジヤブを探し
て之に換へようとする。
若し此の態度を改めぬ
場合は雇主は二世を使
はなくなる。

現在仕事が多い時やた
らに仕事を取らずによ
く考へて好い仕事を選
びそれを続ける様にす
る事が必要である。

二世は雇主に對し公正
忠実でなければならぬ
と市俄古に出所した一
人の二世の手紙は忠告
してゐる。

非忠誠及歸国者 隔離も未定

区長会報告其他

今週の週例区長会議に
於る当局の要望諸報稿
及び決議の要項如左

◎所謂デスローヤルの
者及び帰国申請中の者
を近く隔離移転せしむ
る如き昨今の流説に對
し憂慮して區長を照會
し来る向き相當あるに
就き所長に照會したる
に辛州に於て右の如き

短波ヲチ才禁止

六月廿日迄に警察署
長迄持参すべし。

本日ジョンストン所長
の要求に依ると金短波
受信機所持者は六月三
十日迄にリンゼー、ハツ
チエット署長の所へ之
を差出さねばならぬ。

若し短波機が簡單に
はずせるなら所有者の
希望で之を取去つて返
して貰れる。警察署で
此のサービスを行ひ保
障してある機械及ラジ
オの受取を呉れそして
出所する時返して呉れ
る。しかし新住所に帰る
場合は又預けねばなら
ぬ。之は故国外人は米
国内で短波ヲチオ所持
保管又は操作するべか
らず此の禁令を侵した
者は嚴罰に処せらる。

と云ふ大統領布告に依
ると所長は説明した。
西部防衛地域外の四軒
住所(ハート山ケラナグ
湖和デエロー)内の市
民は短波ヲチオを禁じ
られてゐない。しかし市
民は非市民と近く住み
多数は一所に居る故に
非市民の短波機へ接近
又は之を所持操作する
かで見られる事を避け
る事は不可無である。

此の如き状態の下に於
て罪のない居住者を保
護し且大統領布告に従
つて新住所行政を助長
する為金センター住民
の短波ヲチオ所有及使
用を禁止する事が最善
策と思はれる。

桑巷クロニクル記者の

鶴湖転住所見聞記 (二)

エム・シルバーマン

葉つた現象は米國を嫌
ひ日本を嫌ふ若い二古
が出来つ、ある事であ
る。 鶴湖井土のオブラ
イン氏から聞いた話で
あるが湖敷直後一青幸
が沿岸地方のケリーソ
ーンに移住土地を買ひ
種付をなし収穫を獲し
みに持つてゐる所陸軍
の方にて急に方針を変
へ鶴湖に収容され憂日
を見てゐるやうである
がオブライン氏は此青
年は我々の仲間から云
つて行くものと思ふと
話してゐる。

反対に百姓出身の者は
僅かて北都加州出身者
の四割八分九州出身者
の四割二分華州の三割
が百姓であり所内には
立派な農場があり機具
類不足にも拘らず外部
の人達の経費の六割で
差出しつゝ、あり作物は
所内の食堂に供給され

仮収容所の後に

農園労働者を入れる

吾々が転住所に来る前
一冊の面露を讀んだ果
容所その右の用途は?
我々の軍艦が入つて
るが最近加州農産物
競争会々長ウイリアム
パーカー氏の談に依る
と之等集居所を加州農
業労働者の住居に當て

余りは他のセンターに
送り出してゐるし養販
場とあり毎日四千ホン
ドのラーダ油及一万八
千ポンドの肉を出して
ゐるが類似にするに極
めて微々たるものに一
週間に三日燃焼し日か
ある位だ。
ジュニア高技
親師会相談会
ジュニア高技親師会
は七月六日催される別

会の下準備の爲め来る
廿五日(金)午後七時半よ
り美口ビルメス於て各
代表者会を催すにつき
各代表者は決然なく出
席を希望するとのめは出
席出来ぬ場合は両親の
内何れかが代理として
出席する、やうにと
○看護婦長云る 所病
院病院以看護婦長として
勤務したスイン嬢は先
週当所を辞しシカゴの
自宅に向つた



茸の秘密 (上)

私は茸がとて好きで
ある度々節會に出たバ
スケットは一狂取つて
来たしかし途中で昏倒
で、しまふのが普通で
ある所々家の近く逆再
つて帰るか牧場の端で
寝て、しまふ或る時は
私は一人で行き或る時
は茸の好きなき友と一緒
に行くとして此の時
は「ヨナラを去らばは茸
を捨てなさい。
茸のトラブルは私が採
つてゐる間は良い茸の獲
に思はれるが後から級
々疑ひがはれて来家に
近づくと従つて五分間
で猛毒を發揮する毒茸
の様なきがしてどしど
しと持つて帰れなく
しかし或る一日私は自
分の茸を捨てたのち友

運のウエーバト君に
つた同君は茸採りの時
りて手に籠一柱の茸を
持つてゐた私の籠が空
なりを見て私に皆驚
を與れた私は彼と別れ
て何處で之を捨てよう
と思ひながら歩いて
と及運のアーサーハ
トに会つた彼は私の茸
を見てやあ立派な茸だ
おと賣めて呉れなさい
彼は茸の事をよく知つ
てゐると思つたから全部
彼に手へた彼は喜んで
帰つた。
◎白系兵とニューズ
最近のニューズ映画に
ニューズニア及その他
南太平洋で開つてゐる
日本兵が軍務の余暇に
ベイスボールをやつて
ゐるシーンが出た

氷貯蔵所及び

養豚鶏舎工事

竣成を急ぎ、努力を集注

氷貯蔵所及養豚鶏舎の完成は、当所に於ける最も緊急を要するものであるから、工事を急げど、副所長、レーンズ氏の指令に依り、公費事務課等は、従来所内の百有餘名のカーペンターが所外、駐在、其他の爲に現

今は六十餘名に減員されては居るが、石の工事

に努力を集注して、近く完成の見込みであること

廿一日の通例に長会議に同様の牧野氏が出席して説明した

水貯蔵所は、昨今マ

ザ一の製氷所では供給が充分でないので、貯蓄の際、充分の水を供給する必要があり、カーロ

ドで取寄せて貯蔵する計画を立て、目下着々進

捗中である

養豚舎は、五十吹に百五十吹の圓しが十個建設中で、其中四個の完成を急いで居り、既にセメントの床が出来上り、目下給水設備中で、間もなく出来上ると思ふ

養鶏舎は、一万の鶏と三百のフロッターとを収容する計画の下に建設中である。等は、戦時下、食料不足を補給する爲め、自給自足の方針を実行するのである

朗和女青の

發会式盛大

若き女性の修養と社会奉仕を目標として、新に孤々の声をあげ、朗和女子青年会の發会式は、去十九日夜、八区メス

に於て挙行された。出席者、百余の盛会にして、上級アカネス可合し

一幹部紹介

一公長の挨拶

一祝辞

朗和男子、ベネ内藤、多夫

神教會、海野、菊、俊

クリスト、教會、福島、牧師

ニ式は、尾形、高子、司合し

朗和バンド、始め、数多の流行歌、写あり、盛大であつた

バーネット、文人

特別講演会

日本自由美以、教會、總

監、バー、ネ、ット、氏、夫妻、は、既報の通り、当所、帯在中であるが、左の日報を以て、所民のため、日本語の特別講演会を催すべし

一般、集會を希望す

六月廿三日、至、午後八時

、身、廿、日、基督、教會、々、館

尚同、夫、專、を、中心、と、所、々、で、座、談、會、が、催、さ、れ、て、あ、る、が、マン、ダ、ブ、ス、ボ、ス、ト、ン、及、ヒ、ラ、等、の、情、況、も、少、か、れ、有、益、で、あ、る。

送別會

廿六日夜、於、廿四メス

与、天、地、上、利、与、一、氏、は、近、く、デ、ン、バ、ー、市、へ、転、住、に、つ、き、当、所、テ、ル、タ、吟、社、に、て、は、氏、の、爲、め、に、送、別、會、を、催、す、事、に、な、つ、た。

來、る、二、十、六、日、至、午、後、七、時、半、よ、り、廿、四、日、メ、ス、に、於、て、催、す、社、同、人、は、勿、論、向、母、若、の、夢、會、を、希、望、す、る、と。

音頭踊稽古

毎夜、於、運動、場

別、項、C、A、主、催、の、独、立、衆、の、催、と、し、て、催、さ、る、べ、き、音、頭、踊、の、稽、古、は、廿、一、日、から、廿、九、日、に、於、て、開始、し、た、明、日、か、ら、は、消防、署、前、運、動、場、に、於、て、午、後、八、時、頃、よ、り、稽、古、七、日、五、日、送、舟、夜、價、け、ら、れる、筈、一、般、加、を、歡迎、す、と。

佛教講座

今日、三日、午後、八、時、よ、り、第、十、三、区、メ、ス、に、於、て、通、俗、的、な、佛、教、講、話、が、開、か、れる、講、師、は、谷、淵、教、使、講、題、は、「生活と信仰」

PTA委員会

シニア、高、校、PTA、は、来、る、廿、六、日、土、曜、日、午、後、二、時、よ、り、廿、五、日、メ、ス、に、於、て、各、区、代、表、の、委、員、會、を、催、し、例、會、の、手、配、り、に、就、て、協議、す、る、由、廿、二、日、開、催、の、親、睦、茶、會、は、廿、八、日、の、会、場、提、供、共、他、の、好、意、に、対、し、文、足、一、同、非、常に、感謝、し、て、あ、る、と。

○訂正 去、不、旺、夜、高、校、グラ、ン、ド、で、行、は、れ、た、日、子、誌、レ、コ、ド、コ、ン、ク、ア、ー、ト、主、催、は、C、A、と、あ、つ、た、が、廿、八、日、メ、ス、に、つ、た

組合ニュース

會計報告

昨、年、九、月、一、日、五、月、一、九、四、二、年、九、月、廿、四、日、から、一、九、四、三、年、五、月、廿、一、日、迄、の、企、業、總、算、會、計、報告、要、長

特別、フ、ア、ン、ド、一、三、五、五、件、現、金、五、四、五、六、七、六、件、マ、ギ、一、銀、行、一、〇、九、四、一、四、件、輸、送、中、の、現、金、一、〇、五、〇、〇、件、名、簿、に、あ、る、品、物、八、六、四、三、七、二、件、他、の、イン、ベ、ン、ト、リ、二、五、二、八、五、五、四、件、保、険、先、拂、ひ、五、三、七、四、一、件、器具、等、の、他、現、金、一、〇、九、〇、八、一、件、現、金、一、七、三、五、六、三、五、二、件、貸、費、五、八、四、二、九、件、始、の、イン、ベ、ン、ト、リ、一、五、七、二、五、〇、〇、二、件、終、了、イン、ベ、ン、ト、リ、二、五、二、八、五、五、四、件、月、給、五、一、一、〇、九、五、四、件、貸、費、二、八、五、〇、〇、件、衣服、費、一、〇、八、〇、九、一、件、等、で、期、間、の、純、益、二、八、九、七、二、九、四、と、詳細、不、詳、述、

来るサンデー(廿七日)夜 第十区土俵用角力大會

明和角力協会では過般の対ジエロム戦に大勝を博したが七月に入つてから第二回対抗戦を行ふ為のジエロム遠征の答で勝つて兜の緒をしのむ意氣を引續き練習をいつけてゐるが来る廿七日(日)には第十区の上依田角力大会を僅し更に士氣を養ふ事になつてゐる午後五時半から開始すべく一般好角家の来会を希望してゐる。

尚ほ協会では各土俵で稽古の際その区で辨當を支給して大に勵ましてくわらうのに対し深く感謝してゐる。

第四回團墓

總当戰成績

明和團墓俱樂部の第四回總當戰は参加者六十

四名の聲況を以て終る成績左の如し

- 一 等官尾 二 等河村
- 三 等森内 四 等浜口
- 五 等吉田 六 等高西
- 七 等久保 八 等野上
- 九 等塩崎 十 等浜野

少女歌舞伎 決算報告

過般用催された明和演藝会衣裳隊と少女歌舞伎の決算報告が発表された。

転住所便



ヒラ △ベネット所長は所内同舵の自家用自動車運転を禁止した。自動車は全部保管し出した。所の場合に渡す。四日川の町公衆劇場で元ウオーナングローブ在住者の主催で撤退一週年

る左の如し
収入テケツ及花
四八八六〇

衣裳運搬費係管
三〇〇〇〇

謝礼及雜費一六五六〇
C.A.納入 二三〇〇

軟球金星軍 M.P.軍競技

ローマルデエド対M.P.の軟球戦は第一戦六対一。第二戦十回延長戦で一一〇でM.P.が勝つたが来る土曜午後六時

記念演藝会を催した。△独立演藝会としてベビイエンテラストヒケ競べ動物展覧会が人氣を呼んでゐる。△家談の留守中に早文字さんには縁死をとけ十七才を最後として一命を絶つた。△山の市では映画の晩に見物人から奇附を集めて廻ると二希手当として典へる。ハート山 廿

半より第三回戦をAクラス金星軍を以て迎へる事となつた。未曾有の大競技が演ぜらるゝ事と期待されてゐる。

独立祭の演藝準備
C.A.社会部主催の下に去十八日夜P.S.28に於て各已演藝部主任会合が催された。出席者三十一名。空崎氏議長となり会討其の他報告あり更に独立祭の催として各

元凶松本トノ(工)は去一日同バラスカに住む伴モヨツル夫人(包)を襲ひ鋭利な刃物で顔面その他二ヶ所に負傷させたが生命に別條ない模様原因は嫉妬らしい。△当所人口は七ヶ月前に一万八百七十二名であつたが六月末には元千九百八名になつた。△高枚卒業演説に加古塚一

頭隔遊は大味奇会を催す事に可決した。△四月廿三日の大演藝会々計報告既報の通りにつぎ略す。

△明和演藝会より廿三希奇耐度絡
△スパットライト購入の件 純益金百六十
四希五十五仙を以てスパットライト購入の件阿部氏より説明

△社会部員
△社会部長森邦雄成入部室所久治演藝部杉位亀井塚二位に選ばれた。トバース 高校の工藝科では學生へ作つた家具を競賣する。△アドベンチスト教会主催の映画講演会に東京塚の映画講演会に東京塚の思出。水上競技など。△鳥嶺が上映された。△諸君に對抗し空見調整器が先づ病院食堂事務所に配置された。

本勇阿部次郎映画部
基下バブ近江謙吾
△独立演藝会会の件
三日金踊 四日タイレントシヨウを催す
事可決
△劇場設立の件 阿部氏より説明協議の末結局已長会議に提案改めて報告する事にさまる

○出生
檜坂ハリー氏方十邑
六月十二日女児
近藤レイモンド氏方十
二邑 全日男子
森岡久雄氏方二邑
十日 女子
番田三郎氏方二邑
十一日 男子

○結婚
楠町次郎氏(チキヤス州)サシ(ベニト)と中尾菊子(十三邑)
○死亡
中山義信氏(六十九)廿六日死去