

PRESSMEN TO VISIT THIS CENTER

Through joint arrangements of the OWI and the WRA, the Rohwer center will hold open house on June 30 and July 1 for a group of newspapermen.

Representatives from the papers in Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana and possibly other states as well as the Associated Press, the United Press and the International News Service have been in-

ited. Radiomen and photographers are also expected to come during the two days.

The newspapermen are expected to arrive either Wednesday or Thursday and will be allowed to look around anywhere in the Center. The only restriction will be the observation of the customary rights of privacy of the homes. Meal passes will be provided so that they may eat in

any of the mess halls.

A brief entertainment program featuring evacuee talent will be presented on one of the days. Aside from that, there will be no change in daily activities.

Project Director Ray D. Johnston requested that all departments in the Center cooperate with the visitors in the matter of giving them any information that they may seek.



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MI SCHOOL WILL ACCEPT RECRUITS

The MIS Language school of Camp Savage, Minn., will send a representative to Rohwer soon to interview and recruit candidates in the Center, disclosed a wire received by Project Director Ray D. Johnston.

Those interested may see E. B. Moulton of the Employment division in Ad building 2.

CURFEW OK'D

Supreme Court Hands Decision

With the words, "High Court Backs Japanese Curfew," the New York Times recently announced that the Supreme Court unanimously upheld the curfew regulations as "military necessities which are within the powers of Army commanders."

Testing their rights as native-born citizens, Gordon Kiyoshi Hirabayashi of Seattle and Minoru Yasui of Portland, Ore., were concerned in the controversy.

The court, through Chief Justice Stone, said:

"We cannot close our eyes to the fact, demonstrated by

experience, that in time of war residents having ethnic affiliations with an invading enemy may be a greater source of danger than those of a different ancestry."

The court did not, as asked in one of the cases, decide the validity of evacuation regulations issued on the West coast.

Chief Justice Stone stated, "...we cannot reject as unfounded the judgment of the military authorities and of Congress that there were disloyal members of that population, whose number and strength could not be precisely and quickly ascertained.

"We cannot say that the war-making branches of the Government did not have ground for believing that in a critical hour such persons could not readily be isolated and separately dealt with, and constituted a menace to the national defense and safety, which demanded that prompt and adequate measures be taken to guard against it."

Seattle Group Wires Regrets

The OUTPOST received the following wire yesterday from Seattle, Wash., sent by the Fellowship of Reconciliation through Amy Smith, chairman:

WE DEEPLY REGRET SUPREME COURT DECISION UPHOLDING CONSTITUTIONALITY OF EVACUATION POLICY. WE WANT YOU TO KNOW OF OUR CONTINUING FRIENDSHIP AND OF OUR RESOLVE TO KEEP ON WORKING IN EVERY WAY POSSIBLE FOR A RESTORATION OF THAT HISTORIC AMERICANISM WHICH HOLD ALL CITIZENS EQUAL UNDER LAW.

--SEATTLE--FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION
AMY SMITH, CHAIRMAN

DILLON MYER PRESENTS FACTUAL TALK ON WRA TO RADIO PUBLIC

In answer to various accusations and statements made by the Dies committee, National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer presented the true facts on the NBC "March of Time" radio program Thursday night.

The purpose of the WRA, stated Myer, is first to provide temporary homes for the Japanese evacuated from the West coast and second to assist in their relocation and resettlement.

The 10 relocation centers were declared not to be internment camps or prisoners of war camps. Myer also stated that two-thirds of the evacuees are by right and birth citizens of the United States and 72% have never seen Japan. 100,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were evacuated and 20,000 in other parts of the nation as well as the 160,000 in Hawaii were not

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LIL DAN'L

by Geo. Akimoto



OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Illinois Sanatex Wiping Rag company, Chicago, Ill., calls for 4 men to operate cutting machine, 50 cents an hour.

AAA Eyeglass company wants 2 men order fillers, \$25-40 week; 2 registered optometrists, \$50-75 week.

One male in doctor's office; assistant and first aid; experience necessary. \$70-80 a month with furnished apartment. Can attend school.

S&Z Manufacturing company: 10 girls to remove thread from slips, 50 cents an hour, 1 1/2 overtime.

Illinois Syd Juniors: 1 porter, \$25 week on 48 hours; 2 pinker machine operators, \$22, 35-hour week; 2 final examiners, \$22, 35-hour week; 20 (male or female) machine operators, piece work, \$40-85 week.

In Flossmoor, Ill., Idlewild Country club, wants 2 waiters, \$50 month guarantee, 7% of checks, plus tips, average \$150 month, room and board, 8-hour day.

In Detroit, Mich., 1 gold and metal finisher, 1 finisher and polisher for denture, \$30-45 week each; 1 plaster benchman, \$25-35 week.

Domestic work for couples and single girls in Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and New Jersey; \$20 a week for girls and \$125-160 for couples.

For further information, see leave officer in A4 building 2.

GUESTS

SERVICEMEN:

Cpl. Ronald Inamasu, Camp Savage, Minn.

CIVILIANS:

Frank Doi, St. Louis, Mo.; Jerry Aikawa, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Mike Hirahara, Peoria, Ill.; Sam Ishikawa, Richmond, Ind.

RELOCATION CALENDAR

June 17: Calvin Hashimoto, Robert Kiyotake, Chesterfield, Mo.

June 23: Kaoru Endo, Des Moines, Iowa.

June 25: Harry H. Tsutsui, Ted K. Kamibayashi, George J. Matsui, Des Plaines, Ill.

June 26: Kay Hamasaki, Chicago, Ill.

June 28: Douglas Ogata, Pocatello, Idaho.

June 29: Ren Kimura, Elsie S. Sueyasu, Greeley, Colo.; Kenji Onizuka, Crowley, Colo.; Tsutaye Ikebasu, New York; Ren Tomura, Chicago, Ill.

EDUCATIONAL FILMS TO BE SHOWN

Approximately 1000 Center residents enjoyed the outdoor movies shown by CA Tuesday night on the high school field.

The regular schedule for screening of visual educational films will be on Sunday from 8:30 p.m. on the high school field.

In case the films arrive off schedule, announcements of special showings will be made through the blocks.

GULFPORT DIARY

by IRIS KOBAYASHI

Left Monday, June 7, 5 a.m., for GR confab at Gulfport, Miss. Left McGehee at 6:35 a.m.; arrived at Tallulah, La., at 10:07 a.m.

After everyone else had stepped off, asked to remove ourselves--found we had boarded wrong bus. Stranded for 3 hours...at least, they had ookes.

Finally got into Jackson, Miss., and after the sweltering heat, the modern air-conditioned bus depot was temporary paradise. Mistaken for Filipinos, Chinese, Mexicans, Indians, Hawaiians and occasionally "Japs."

Spent the night at the YWCA. Tuesday a.m. boarded Gulfport-bound train.

At last, at 12:38 noon, reached our destination, Gulfport. Made a beeline to the nearest eatery. A little shopping (were mistaken for soldiers' wives) and a rush back to the train for the 2 cars waiting to take us to Gulfport college where the conference was to be held.

Met Jerome delegates: Mary Kasai, conference song-leader; Alice Inamoto, conference pianist; Violet Noma, Janet Sato and Dottie Yamaguchi.

Went swimming the first day in the Gulf of Mexico!

"Solve Problem in American Way," Myer

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Myer also disclosed that 9000 Americans of Japanese descent are members of our armed forces.

In reply to the recent charges of the Dies committee that the Japanese being released from the relocation centers are spies and saboteurs, Myer said of the 14,000 relocated to date, not one has been found to be disloyal to this country. The fact that no Japanese has entered this country since 1924 was made. All of the alien Japanese have been here for more than 19 years; many as long as 40.

Myer reviewing how the axis have treated their minority problems challenged America to solve her problem "in the American way."

RELOCATION TO CHICAGO AREA HALTED, 10 DAYS

Rumors that Chicago is now closed to relocating evacuees were denied by the leave section.

Because of a Furniture Mart convention from June 20 to 30, housing conditions became so critical that the WRA office closed Chicago for the ten-day period.

However, those (1) who have an invitation from the hostel, (2) who can make own housing arrangements through friends, relatives or employer and (3) who already have their arrival approved are free to leave.

After June 30 leaves to Chicago will be cleared as before.

RAIN PROVES TO BE LIFESAVER

"We needed it bad, and we can call it a 'million dollar rain,'" stated Ben Reeves, farm superintendent, when asked about the effect of Wednesday's one-hour downpour on the farm.

It was a lifesaver to the 100 acres of newly planted soy beans and 12 acres of kidney beans which were having a hard time breaking through.

At the same time, it made possible the start yesterday afternoon of the planting of 100,000 sweet potato plants, just received.

Installation of a new pump to relieve the lack of rainfall was completed just that morning and 30 workers were still preparing flumes for irrigation when the rains came. However, no irrigation will be necessary for a week or so, added Reeves.



BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Matajiro Okayama, 13-5-D, a boy on June 22.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Iohara, 2-5-E, a girl on June 23.

DIED: Mrs. Asao Kagawa, 12-10-B, 51 years old, on June 24.

DIED: Teruo Ozaki, 1-6-F, 39 years old, on June 25.

HANDICRAFT EXHIBIT TO BE HELD BY WOODCRAFT MEN

Knuckles Down!

Today, from 9 a.m., the first Center-wide Marble contest will be held on the high school field.

Prizes will be offered.

He Was Driving in the Rain—

Twenty-three-year old Sam Yuki of Block 8 was given a sudden jolt last Wednesday afternoon when with a "CRACKLE" and a "poof" a cloud of dust jumped up next to him while he was earnestly driving his tractor on the farm. It all happened during Wednesday's electrical storm.

Astounded by the explosion, he instinctively ducked low and when he looked up he found himself enveloped in a cloud of dust.

Upon investigation of the tractor, it was revealed that the top portion of the air cleaner was burned and the bottom part was scorched by a streak of lightning.

"For a minute I thought I was dead, and you won't catch me on a tractor in a thunder storm again," said Sam Yuki.

Other parts of the Center were also given devastating attacks by this unwelcome guest. A transformer and a tree were hit in back of the canteen, and another tree was split in Block 24.--Kaz Fukuya.

Among the many Fourth of July activities will be the handicraft exhibit to be put on by the woodcarving and painting class of Yoshio Yoshioka on July 2, 3, and 4 in PS hall 24. Woven goods by the weaving class will also be shown.

Doors will open from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 9 p.m.

The woodcarving display will include over 70 figures of people and animals carved out of walnut, gumwood and other local wood. Listed in the painting collection are some 60 oil and water-color entries. The weaving display will present cotton and linen table cloths and luncheon sets, afghans, rugs, baby blankets and woolen material.

Yoshioka, who studied art work in Japan from 1935 to 1937, is conducting handicraft classes daily except Saturday and Sunday in PS hall 24 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Woodcarving classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; drawing and painting classes on Tuesday and Thursday.

"All those who wish to join the classes are encouraged to sign up at 8-10-C," said Yoshioka.

Now Showing

Schedule effective now through Tuesday is:

PS hall 10--"Green Hall"

PS hall 15--"Lady Eve"

PS hall 33--"Eagle Squadron"

MINORITY RIGHTS GROUP

In a resolution, The Council for Minority Rights of Seattle, Wash., asked Pacific Coast "leadership" to support "the government in its effort to effect a statesmanlike solution of the 'Oriental Problem' rather than to oppose the program because of the prevalence of racist philosophy."

Agreeing with President Roosevelt that "Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry"

and with Wendell Willkie that "we cannot fight the forces of imperialism abroad and maintain any form of imperialism at home," the Council further added in the resolution sent to the WRA that it opposed "legislation to deprive Americans of Japanese descent of any of their legal rights" and supported "the United States government in its program of resettlement of Americans of Japanese ancestry."

CLUB NOTES

● Taking a hint from the recent unpredictable Arkansas weather, the Block 24 Californians will toss a "Hurricane Hop" tonight from 8:15 p.m. in Mess hall 24.

An invitational club affair, the social will be emceed by George Akimoto. Guest of honor will be Reno Tomura, clubmember, who will be leaving Tuesday for Chicago, Ill.

● "Hawaii calls!"

The Thirty-eight Topper s will sponsor an All-Hawaiian recording hour on July 1 from 8 p.m. in Block 38. Requests for special numbers may be turned into the Block 38 office.

Officers of the progressive Thirty-eight Toppers are Eddie Koyama, president; Gary Matsuura, vice president; Tea Yakura, secretary; Larry Matsuura, treasurer; Raymond Arao, social chairman; and Robert Arao, general chairman. Adviser is Harry Jiro Abe.

● So that Centerites may make the most of the many Independence Day activities, the "Fourth of July Fling" will be held on July 2, instead of July 3 as was originally scheduled.

The co-sponsors, White Knights of the Round Table and the Rohwering P-40'ettes, promise holiday outers an evening of well-rounded fun and festivities. Melodious music, jumping jive tunes, door prizes, entertainment and refreshing refreshments will be just the beginning.

Limited numbers of "couples only" bids are still available from club members.

● Rohwer GR's will hold a Girl Reserves rally Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the YW clubroom.

Highlight of the evening will be reports by the nine delegates to the Gulf Park conference held at Gulfport, Miss., June 8-16. They are Fumi Momonoi, Lily Hirahara, Kazuye Yoshimoto, Margaret Shimidzu and Iris Kobayashi; and advisers Yano Dobashi, Mary Yamasaki, Mae Kataoka and Setsuko Fujita.

POSTONIAN TO TALK

R.F.C.C. TO HEAR GUESTS' VIEWS

Guest speakers at tomorrow's R.F.C.C. services will be the Rev. C. J. Burnett, superintendent of the Pacific Coast Japanese Free Methodist church, and Mrs. Lillian Burnett, assistant superintendent.

The Rev. Burnett will speak on the "The Way of Salvation" at the English service, and on "The Spiritual Exploits" at the Japanese Evangelistic meeting at 8 p.m. in PS hall 2. Chairmen of the meetings will be Tomoo Inouye and the Rev. Yoshimatsu Oyama.

Mrs. Burnett will speak on "The Palm Tree" at the Japanese service at 10 a.m. at PS hall 2, and on "When Say Yo That I Am?" at the YPCF hour at 7:30 p.m. in PS hall 20. Respective chairmen for the services will be the Rev. Oyama and Fred Koyama.

Arthur Takemoto, Bussel leader from Poston who is here on a week's visit, will speak at tomorrow's YBA service. Rosie Kusama will sing. The Rev. Enryo Unno will give the sermon.

NYBA convention reports will be distributed.

At the PS hall 23 Sunday school Harumo Nishikawa will be chairman, while Agnes Uycosugi will tell a short story. At PS hall 28 Agnes Hayashino will preside. A song practice is on tap.

Contrary to former notices, practice date will be set later for the Bon Odori of August 14 and 15.

STOCKTON BUDDHISTS WILL MEET MONDAY

A special meeting of the Stockton Buddhist Church corporation will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in PS hall 23.

Church directors (Sowakui Kwai) and Board of directors of the corporation are asked to attend.

CASTERITES

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Asao Kagawa today at 10 a.m. at the Maryknoll church, PS hall 11.

Mrs. Kagawa, resident of Block 12, passed away at the hospital Thursday. *****

"Otsuya" services for Teruo Ozaki will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in PS hall 28.

Monday morning at 9 o'clock, funeral services will be held at the Buddhist church, PS hall 28.

"Ondo" Practice

Come out and join the "ondo" line!

Practice is held every night on the high school field in preparation for July 3rd, Rohwer's "ondo" night.

Japanese Record Hour on Wednesday

A Japanese Recording hour will be held by the Thirty-eight Toppers Wednesday, 8 p.m., in Block 9.

Sunday Church Services

BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	9:00 a.m.	PS halls 23, 28
YBA service	10:15 a.m.	PS hall 28
Japanese service	8:00 p.m.	PS halls 23, 28
CATHOLIC		
Mass	10:30 a.m.	PS hall 11
Sunday school	2:00 p.m.	PS hall 11
CHRISTIAN		
Sunday school (11 years and under)	8:30 a.m.	PS halls 2, 6, 20
Sunday school (12 years to college age)	8:45 a.m.	Mess hall 28
Sunday school (adults)	8:45 a.m.	Mess hall 27
English service	10:00 a.m.	PS hall 20
Japanese service	10:00 a.m.	PS hall 2
YP fellowship hour	7:30 p.m.	PS hall 20
Japanese Evangelistic meet.	8:00 p.m.	PS hall 2

HOSPITAL HOURS FOR THE CLINIC

The hospital clinic takes patients from 10 to 11:30 in the morning every day of the week except on Sunday and will take prenatal cases from 2 to 4 p.m. on Mondays. Only emergency cases will be attended to in the afternoon.

Receptionists at the clinic are as follows: Yumi Sato, Setsuko Fujita, Sakaye Nakatsuru, Mrs. Naomi Fujita and Mrs. M. Kubota.

The staff of doctors is on duty at the clinic unless called upon special cases.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASKS SENATOR FOR FAIRER PLAY

The Southwest Regional conference of the Student Christian Movement, composed of students from Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri, met at Hollister, Mo., recently.

The group drafted a letter to Senator Tom Stewart regarding his recent statements asking for the revocation of citizenships from the Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Steward had said, "I do not believe there stands today upon the free soil of the United States of America one single solitary Jap,

one single solitary person with Japanese blood in his veins but what there stands a man who will stab you in the back."

Agreeing that there are some persons of Japanese ancestry who are disloyal but stating that no evidence validating his unpromising accusations has been disclosed, the conference quoted official statements to prove their point.

"The War department has received no information of sabotage committed by Japanese during the attack on Pearl Harbor," Secretary of War Stimson.

"....we have had no sabotage and no fifth column activities in this state since the beginning of the war." California Attorney-General Warren (now Governor).

Citing figures and the record of nisei soldiers, they concluded by asking Stewart to desist in making a racial issue of the problem.

Copies of the letters are being forwarded to President Roosevelt and to various individuals by the conference delegates.

GRADUATION PHOTOS FOR SEWING CLASSES

Graduation pictures of the Saturday sewing school are ready for distribution. Graduates may call for them at the classrooms of their respective sewing instructors.

ROHWER HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Report cards for the second six weeks were sent out during the middle of the week....For the fall term beginning next week, pupils will make choice of subjects....Educational films ordered by the school have begun to arrive. "Choosing a Vocation" was shown last Thursday to schools in Blocks 31 and 35....Assembly was sponsored by Mattie Leflar's 11-A-3. Mrs. Ben Ramadell, Alton Cole and Ira Holland were the faculty attractions and Jean Ziegler, high school student, sang.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Co-op Member:

You say that the variety of stock is too small and that Co-op stores carry only goods that have a quick turnover and a large margin of profit. Yes, variety is not many because the capital is small. Goods that have a quick turnover must be purchased because they reflect where people's demands are, and we must avoid dead stock.

The margin of profit differs according to the kinds of goods. Cheapest are grocery, tobacco and cigarettes. Then comes hardware and dry goods. The highest being jewelry. This was computed by the degree of quick turnover. It cannot be criticized without classification.

You say the Co-op considers the accumulation of money too important. But, how can we increase the variety of stock without saving profits? We started business with only \$250 capital nine months ago, and today we have or you own \$33,928 worth of merchandise. However, this was made possible because of cheap salaries and cheap rent. We never sold anything above the retail market prices.

You say that people leaving Center neglect to collect their patronage refunds. You must be speaking about some other centers. The Rohwer Co-op has not and will not make any refunds until next Sept. 30. We are refunding the \$1 membership fee and transferring used coupon books to someone else when each member leaves this Center. (Accumulated reserve funds will be distributed among members upon the purchased amounts at the time of dissolution.)

Any suggestions or criticisms from members will always be welcomed and explained in details by our General Manager at Warehouse No. 6 or myself at the Canteen.

Hideo Ito, Grievance Committee and Canteen Manager

Dear Editor:

On June 3, the joint meeting of Block managers, Community council, Board of Issei representatives and a representative of the Rohwer Young Men's association, with due deliberation, retroacted a resolution made on May 19, concerning Dr. Kanagawa and Dr. Sasaki.

It was discovered that our report upon which the resolution was based, was erroneous in fact.

The Committee members wish to express their sincere regrets.

The Committee on doctors' problems.

EDITORIALS

WEALTH-JOB WELL DONE

Adam Smith in his "Wealth of the Nations" laid down as one of the fundamental concepts for the rapid rise of industrialization, the utilization of division of labor.

"...and this subdivision of employment in philosophy, as well as in every other business, improves dexterity, and saves time. Each individual becomes more expert in his own peculiar branch, more work is done upon the whole, and the quantity of science is considerably increased by it.

"It is the great multiplication of the productions of all the different arts, in consequence of the division of labour, which occasions, in a well-governed society, that universal opulence which extends itself to the lowest ranks of the people. Every other workman being in exactly in the same situation, he is enabled to exchange a great quantity of his own goods for a great quantity, or, what comes to the same thing, for the price of a great quantity of theirs."

The words that Smith laid down in the 18th century still holds true in our decade and it will be well for the Center residents to heed the words of this great economist.

If Rohwer is to claim the distinction of having a well-governed society and gain the advantages of greater returns, every resident must be willing to share mutually, equally and fully the work that is essential to create a better community.

"Without the assistance and cooperation of many thousands," in each and every one of the many divisions, our Center will be a hopeless, disorganized husk.

It should be remembered that monetary returns is not our chief concern, but that the satisfaction of doing our job as well or better than our fellow men will compensate us by welding this community into a unified, better organized society.

OPEN HOUSE

Rohwer will play host to newspapermen, radiomen and photographers on Wednesday and Thursday. The visit was arranged through the OWI and the WRA in order to allow these men to see the life and activities in the relocation projects.

Full information, dealing with the Center life, will be made available for the men, and they will be allowed to look around the Center unescorted to see the existing conditions. The only restriction placed on them will be to observe the customary rights of privacy of individuals and families.

The WRA feels that many of the charges that have appeared in the newspapers from time to time have not wholly been fair and it also believes that by providing these men with an opportunity to gather facts about the Project, many of the misunderstandings concerning the relocation centers will be dissipated.

It is hoped that the evacuees and the appointed personnel will aid those men in obtaining a clear picture of what relocation life is like.



If life were made of joy
and cheer,
With naught to pain or
grieve,
We might be so contented
here
We wouldn't want to leave.
--Marjorie.

REMEMBER WHEN

Mom, washing dishes, would scold us for leaving sugar in the bottom of our cups?...One of our cooks revealed one of his greatest secrets. He says the reason he doesn't like hash is that it looks like dog food and the reason he doesn't like dog food is that it looks like hash... The theater manager who sits up all night and sorts, counts and wraps \$500 in dimes, nickels, pennies and slugs after a relief collection is our nominee for the unsung heroes hall...Canned goods rationing is expected to encourage home gardening. Anyhow, it'll probably produce a record crop of liars...Know why FDR went to Africa? He wanted to find out if Rommel was still going to run in 1944.

QUOTES

Revised quotations to note: Hollywood version--no hits, no runs, no Errol...If all the tax proposals become effective, do you think the government would allow me to turn in my salary and pay me the taxes instead? I'd get rich... The employer who was summoned before a draft board to explain why he had requested a deferment for a young man not on his pay rolls said: "That lad is the best crap-shooter in the county. He cleans out my employoes every Saturday night, and so they all come back to work on Monday..."...When the nurse displayed his new-born seven weeks ago, he didn't crow: "What a beautiful little income tax exemption"... Daffynitions: Censor--a fellow who outs up...We're not going to give out "moron" jokes here.

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**BENCH
WARMER**
By
KANGO



It is a known fact that whenever a nisei athlete competes on a team composed wholly of Caucasians, the nisei will usually stand out among all the players. Why? Maybe because he is on the spot for being a nisei. Maybe because he wants to prove that the nisei are just as equal as the Caucasians. Maybe because his girl is watching him. Anyway, the nisei seem to try harder when they are among athletes of other races.

What would happen if nisei athletes were playing for a team composed only of nisei. Would the stars still stand out? Usually they don't. But would the team be stronger...or weaker?

Evaouation answered the questions when the nisei were herded together into one camp and all-nisei teams were established in all the centers. How did they hold up against outside competition? Here are some of the records.

The most successful center team was Granada's Amache high school basketball five. Playing twelve games with outside competition, the nisei prep team won ten and lost only two. Their "B" squad rolled over all competition.

Heart Mountain's prep five did not fare so well against outside competition, losing three tilts and winning a goose-egg.

The disadvantage against the nisei basketball teams is that the Caucasian fives always had a terrific height advantage. The Colorado prep team made up the difference by speed and smooth ball-handling.

Baseball seems to be the nisei's meat as the center nines usually come up on top against outside teams.

Minidoka's all-star team has slaughtered two outside semi-pro teams and expects to enter the annual Idaho State semi-pro tournament. With a team composed of former prep and semi-pro
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ROHWER ALL-STARS PLAY MILITARY POLICE

HURLING DUEL EXPECTED

The Rohwer "A" league all-stars will attempt to put the skids on the Military Police nine's winning streak tonight at the high school field.

Behind the brilliant chucking of Sgt. Burke the soldiers have so far downed every team they have faced from this Center. The most runs any center nine has been able to garner against Sgt. Burke, a former semi-pro, in any single game was one run. The soldier hurler strikes out an average of twelve men a game and is plenty stingy with hits.

DODGERS MEET LODI TODAY

Yamatos Battle
Three Stars Sunday

Lodi will attempt to win the first league game when they cross bats with Shiro Mizufuka's Dodgers at the Junior high school field this afternoon.

The Dodgers, making their first appearance in league competition, will have young Joey Noma, prep hurling ace, on the mound with Henry Yoshitake backstopping. Hurling against Noma will be Lodi's mainstay, Will Kagawa.

The youngest nine in the "A" league, the Dodgers may pull an upset if their bats start clicking. On the other hand, the Lodi squad must come out of their hitting rut in order

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Flames Down Joker Y's 12-5 To Cop Crown

Behind 5-3, the youthful Flames, National league champions, put on a nine-run rally in the sixth inning to whip the American league winners, the Joker Y's, 12-5, at the high school diamond Thursday before a large crowd.

Bases on balls and costly errors, coupled by hits here and there, accounted for the huge rally.

The win enabled the Flames to lay claim as the class "B" undisputed champions.



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Another player to watch on the Military Police nine is Sgt. Burke's battery mate, catcher Knott. Knott backstops like a veteran and any man who can catch Sgt. Burke's slants must be plenty good.

The local all-stars will have the services of Shiro Mizufuka, who is about tops in this Center, on the mound. Shiro may more than match Sgt. Burke in this hurling duel. The all-stars also have on deck Sam Iida, who lost a 1-0 heart breaker to the soldiers last week, and Kumao Shimamoto, who has faced the soldiers twice already and more than held his own in those two appearances.

The Center nine has the better infield with every player a slick fielder. The only way the soldiers can hit the ball through that impregnable wall is over their heads.

LINEUPS

ROHWER	MIL. POLICE
Hirata.....1b....	Olivaria
Miyake.....2b....	Zenosek
Sakurai.....3b....	Comatti
Miyahara.....ss....	Williams
Omokawa.....lf....	Gonzalez
Kayasuga.....cf....	Sesler
Ando.....rf.....	Christenson
Sugii.....sf.....	Hammons
Nakamura.....c.....	Knott
Mizufuka.....p.....	Burke

Block 10 Holds Sumo Meet

To celebrate the opening of the new sumo pit in Block 10, there will be a sumo meet Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The meet is being sponsored by the residents of Block 10.

HEALTH TEST FOR YOUTHS

The present plan of the government, other than to win the war, is to train the youth of today into healthy specimens for the future. All their programs for the youth of today stress health--food for better health, exercise for better health.

The athletic department of Rohwer is instructed to follow the program. Through the Department of Interior and the Board of Education, a health test has been formulated and anyone interested in it may take it.

The tests include running the dashes, pull-ups,

baseball throw for distance and accuracy, broad jump and other similar tests.

Anyone passing the tests will receive a certificate direct from Washington, D.C., and a badge may be had for a charge of ten cents.

This test is especially suited for high school students and is for both boys and girls. Anyone of average strength can pass it without difficulty.

Those interested are requested to register at FS hall 32 with George "Pop" Suzuki, athletic department head.

Oshita Captures Batting Crown

NAME	AB	H	Pct.
H. Oshita, M.....	11	6	.545
S. Oka, C.....	8	4	.500
Fujimoto, ASK.....	6	3	.500
S. Oka, B-11.....	6	3	.500
T. Iwahashi, B-9.....	17	8	.471
M. Shibata, C.....	11	5	.455
Suginoto, ASK.....	9	4	.444
I. Sano, B-9.....	23	10	.435
H. Ikemoto, Y.....	7	3	.429
E. Kamita, B-9.....	17	7	.412
B. Mikawa, DH.....	17	7	.412
I. Horimoto, DH.....	15	6	.400
B. Shoda, ASK.....	15	6	.400
S. Awano, C.....	10	4	.400
T. Awano, C.....	10	4	.400
S. Takahashi, B-9.....	18	7	.389
K. Shingura, J.....	19	7	.368
K. Kawamura, Y.....	22	8	.364
R. Nakamura, N.....	11	4	.364
T. Kakita, M.....	14	5	.353
M. Sato, ASK.....	20	7	.350
J. Teranishi, B-9.....	20	7	.350
B. Hattori, DH.....	20	7	.350
J. Akada, B-9.....	18	6	.333
S. Cune, Y.....	15	5	.333
G. Harada, ASK.....	12	4	.333
T. Nakamura, T.....	9	3	.333
T. Horikiri, J.....	9	3	.333
S. Ohata, Y.....	6	2	.333

Legend: (M) Lintiner Jr., (C) Commandos, (Y) Yehudis, (J) Jokors, (DH) Diamond Heads.

Yamatos Meet Three Stars

(Continued from page 7) to win this game.

The Stockton Yamatos make their debut in the "A" league tomorrow afternoon at the same field when they face the high-riding Three Star team, who downed the Lodi Templars, 4-1, last week.

The powerful Yamato nine took one on the chin when Ted Kanibayashi, their ace hurler, left for outside employment yesterday. The Stockton nine also expects to lose 'Mazra' Horita and diminutive Fred Massi through the same channels in the near future.

Burly Aroho Miyamoto will be on the mound for the Yamatos with young Frank Nakamura behind the plate. Opposing him will be the Three Star's ace, Juli Nishimoto, who hurled his nine to a win last week against the Lodi Templars.

LINEUPS

DODGERS	LODI
Yoshitake.....c.....	Yamashita
Noma.....p.....	W. Kagawa
Yakura.....1b.....	G. Kagawa
Kakita.....2b.....	Takeuchi
Sakurai.....3b.....	Hiramoto
Mizufuka.....ss.....	Oune
Yasutake.....1f.....	Tanaka
Kayasuga.....cf.....	Iohiba
Kayano.....rf.....	Kaba
YAMATOS	
THREE STARS	
Nakamura.....c.....	Muranaka
Miyamoto.....p.....	Nishimoto
F. Horita.....1b.....	Nakahira
S. Kanibayashi.....2b.....	H. Ishii
T. Horita.....3b.....	Okamoto
F. Kanibayashi.....ss.....	G. Miyako
Hirose.....1f.....	G. Ishii
Masai.....cf.....	C. Ishii
Ito.....rf.....	P. Miyake



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Softball Entry Deadline Is Tonite

The entry deadline for both the "A" and "B" leagues is tonight and as yet, the majority of the teams have not sent in their entries. No team will be accepted after the deadline tonight, softball commissioner Shiro Mizufuka stressed.

The following teams have entered in the "B" league: 23 Yehudis, Taiyos, Pearl Harbors, Hoson All-Stars, Lucky Strikers, Rohwering 20's and the Commandos.

"B" managers sending in their all-star selections must have their own team's name on the slip or it will not be accepted.

Issei Sports

In a managers' meeting held Tuesday, it was decided to disband the class "C" league and a new league, the 30-40 league, was formed. The new loop is limited to only those players between the ages of 30 and 40 years.

Teams wishing to enter may hand in their entries at FS hall 32 to Bill Tokunaga, Issei sports commissioner. Monday night is the deadline.

BENCH WARMER

(Continued from page 7) stars, the Hunt center nine has a good chance to cop the title. If they do, it'll boost the nisei another notch in sports.

Tule Lake also has a powerful nine, winning its initial game against the Klamath Falls' semi-pro team, 16-0. Their weightlifting squad also was successful, defeating the Klamath Falls' weightlifting club twice in a row.

The records speak for themselves.

PLAN CAMP SHELBY GAME

The athletic department is planning to schedule a game with the Camp Shelby's Hawaiian team.

The Island nine has been setting the Army camp and the local towns around the camp with fire, mopping up everything they have to offer up there.

Rohwer could offer some good competition as we have some of the top nisei horse-hiders in the country right here. If they should come, it won't be a repeat performance like that Camp Robinson tilt.

朗和時報

朗和訪問の

南部新聞界の錚々

朗和スピリットの見せ時

内閣情報局及WR人の配備にて六月廿七日一月二日に新聞記者ラを未放逐第一團が朗和を訪問し自由見学をする事となつた。

アーガンソー、テネサス、ミシシッピ、イルイジアナ、及其他数州の新聞代表團がAP及UPIのニ太田摩通信社代表と共に招待されてゐる。

記者團一行は水曜又は木曜に到着センター内を何処でも見学出来るが家庭のプライベートイシイを優先するのみは禁ぜられてゐる。權等はどの食堂で食事をしてよい。



展覧会を三十一區及三十五區の學校で行ふ。全般的準備を日下備へつゝあるが展覧時間はいつ、あるが展覧時間は午前九時一十一時半午後二時一四時及七時一九時迄である。

センター住氏は同日是非来觀を希望すと、前学期は之が規模で

行はれたが參觀者数は二千名位あつた。猶当州内のセンター附近學校及州教育課にも招待を行つた。

學校及全住氏が協同して之をセンター丁史の榮ある一頁としたいと、J.A.トライス氏は語つた。

教育委員会並に

食燃料委員会設置

第三回臨時参事会決議要項

当所市政参事会第三回臨時集會は廿二日夜開かれ廿九名出席玉置議長用會宣言安田書記の前田議長録讀議決次で衛生委員會議長に吉不能吉氏と推舉の報告あり議事に入つて決定したる重要事項如左

一参事会に於て各部署員に對し其の所屬委員會の機能範圍の諸

問題に限り發言權を認容し其他の問題に關しては議長の承認を要すること

一教育委員会を設置す其機能及び細則起草は同委員会に附抱す委員として松沢中村光梅塚辰倉片岡太田神谷平不塚煉小林重久人新宮青木諸氏も

一司法委員会設置に就ては尚ほ研究を要するにつき研究委員をあげて之に附抱する事とし委員に幹部の外小林重久大橋ジミ一平村三氏をあぐ

風機設備及び各デストリクトに幼稚園開設の二提案の処置は教育委員會に附託す

一被服費支拂促進カッ トベッド支給及び豆腐製造促進案に就て

立退きは憲法的違反に非ず

大審院判決

沙港調和委員會エミイスミス會長から左の電文を今朝受く

「西郵沿岸からの日系人立退きが憲法的見地からも正しいと云ふ大審院判決を我々は心から氣の毒に思ふを盡す決心である」

我々は我々のフリン ドシップを諸君が了解して呉れる事を望み併せて我々は法律的に全市民は同様であると云ふ大審院の精神の回復の爲全力を盡す決心である」

オーブンハウスの展覧会

朗和學校全部は七月九日とオーブンハウスとして父兄の參觀を許可し、全學年の手藝その他

一食料及び燃料委員會の設置を決し機能其他に就ては研究の上決定する事とし研究委員として幹部の外金丸畑中伊藤新原松尾五氏をあぐ

二ヶ月未每週催してきた外部の様子をきく公は一時中止する(日不誌)

學校関係の

圖書館所在す

學校関係圖書館は二つの本館の外に六つの分館がある
 ミルドレッド・ホルバート博士の事務所に引いた職業及心理学方面の本約三百冊がある
 ヘレン・フレッシュアの所にも職業的の本が百五十冊あり職員に貸し出すと
 成人教育部は引いたにあり家庭関係宗教等世道誌の他に種々面白い雑誌がある衛生主任ハランド氏が図書館を二つ有してゐる引いた及び35本に夫々ある
 35本には約百四十五冊の本と衛生及体育方面の本シレットが多数ある引いたの補足ライブラリーには約世のパンフレットが約五百冊あり

アルケライト宅に職業的の本が約十五冊あり他多数大学のカタログ及パンフレットが上級生の爲に備へてある
 去世三日午自当センタに久し振りの猛雷雨キヤンテン前の樹に落雷し大きな幹が中途より真二つに切斷された
 柚木正美君はトラクタで作業中に雷光を感じると同時に伏した爲に免く生命を救はれた落雷はごく近くその交流がトラクタに感流してエレクトロナーのタツプは解けパイプは真黒く焦げて失つた
 又世四己西側の林中にも落雷し大木二本を割き破つた他スクリューに手をおいてた人は多数救済シヨウガを感じた

コオプメンバーより
 本社への手紙(英字紙より)

若し私が間違つてゐたら何時でも訂正します
 而し私は私の正しい事を信じてゐる
 各職住所のキヤンティンは一居住民のサービスの爲である行政看支配人又は理事長の无能原因の如何に拘らず管理者の失政は一般の意評をまねが水ない
 若しキヤンテンがサービスが意なら何故もつと多量の品物を入札せよか?何故早く賣れる利益の多い品を賣ぶのか?何故一般サービスの重要性及難住所民生活費を下ける事より金の蓄積が大切か?之は誘惑及改徳の温床となりがちである之は疑惑と不信の原因となる一般の人には此の蓄積は不法私用目的で終結する

小教の人の手に成ると云ふ考へに落入りがちである之は不可能な事ではない实例もある
 之はもつとスベースに大規模に生じ得る一般人は曖昧な約束でなく実行を要求し得る
 現在出所しつゝある人々のキヤンテン証券はその判表しの煩々たる爲に一般に押戻し受取りを怠る傾向が多い此の金額は莫大であるとして此の改善は必要事の一つである出所者も額の多少に拘らず株主である購買券は月給と等しく一定価値のものであり押戻し計算は容易の筈である
 将来を憂へて現在の無能及び不適任の改善を希望する
 一コオプメンバー



茸の秘密 (下)

次の日別の友と会ふと君はアーサー・ハートの中毒した事を知つてゐるか?と問はれた
 つたと思つたが沈黙を守る決心したアーサーの容態は中々大変らしくかつたが彼が死んでしまへば誰も私が茸と與へた事は知るまい
 しかし幸ひアーサーは快復した或日彼に会つたので私は彼に云つた
 アーサーさまは云つたねあんまり茸を與へてはかしく照つてゐて呉れたね
 ホッホー、ノー僕は茸を食はなかつたんだ僕が君が兎えなくならすとすぐおれを捨てしまつたんだ私が何時もする様には
 どの様にいつた何に中毒

したんだ?
 彼は四辺見廻して私の耳には口をあてゝ喋いた
 (リターゲイニスス)
 須市佛教会
 重要事項協議
 須市佛教会が重要事項協議
 日(月)午後七時半より
 S社三伴教公堂に於て協議会を催すにつき同会コーホレーションメンバー及佛教会世話係各位の遠来なく出席を希望すると
 説明センターの佛教会
 日校水谷師海野師
 礼拝水谷師海野師
 週前前偶と昏倒し入院中の市加の香川夫人は尚は昏倒状態にあると

予備 角力對抗戦

現役 明日午後五時半 於第十區新土俵

既報の通り、明日(廿一日)午後八時頃より、予備に於て催される一般の来会を歓迎す。

○剣道 々々 当所剣道部では、毎木曜夜と日曜の晝間、オハズ、Pの道場にて熱心を奮起が

○相撲 昔古見舞

南力警古に討し、旭り五帝、森天人、村工飯田、諸氏ニ、弗究寄附あり、之々カ士、還へ、ソ、カ、水、空、と、操供した、間、侍者、一同、感謝して、ある。

○日本レコード、夕、ハ、エ、タ、ツ、バ、ー、大、ま、ま、進、む



転住所便り

比良 より 抜ききの

搬運に夫々目下流行の新製衣裳をきせて、公衆の目に五月をさすべく、流行衣裳が用がる、△日本人に對する空気が余り、香ばしく、ない、故、ツイ、ツ、ク、ス、行、き、は、一、時、中

行はれてゐる。青少年たちの多数、来会を歓迎す。尚ほ、剣道、々々、具を所持し、取寄せる事の出来る人々、は、早、速、更、寄、せ、る、や、を、希、望、す、る、と、瀧、口、氏、は、語、つ、た。

彫刻展覧會

吉岡先生の彫刻科は、来る七月二日から四日迄、八時半—十一時半、一時半—九時迄、P

Sニ、四、で、展、覧、會、を、行、は、れ、る、と、多、数、の、民、の、來、館、を、歡、迎、す、と、

小林軍匠事務所、かつて、当、所、病、院、に、勤、務、中、召、集、に、接、し、て、入、會、し、た、小、林、軍、匠、中、尉、は、ベ、ン、シ、ル、ベ、ニ、下、州、カ、リ、ラ、イ、ル、バ、ラ、ツ、ク、野、戰、軍、學、校、に、於、て、六、週、間、の、實、習、を、修、了、し、東、廿、四、日、愈、々、ミ、州、シ、エ、ル、ビ、ー、兵、營、日、系、軍、人、戰、闘、部、隊、に、赴、任、の、前、五、日、間、休、暇、を、得、當、所、三、八

病院車四台其他 運輸機關増補

ト、ラ、ツ、カ、一、十、二、台、當、所、内、に、病、院、車、及、び、ト、ラ、ツ、カ、一、が、不、足、し、不、便、を、感、じ、て、居、り、し、ば、し、ば、措、方、面、か、ら、所、長、に、對、し、實、狀、を、訴、え、て、増、補、を、要、請、し、所、長、よ、り、當、局、に、交

区に在る母堂及家談訪問の爲め、來所滞在中である。

止す。ホストソ、プ、イ、ル、校、の、全、学、生、が、四、十、英、加、の、如、に、愈、二、百、万、把、を、種、え、終、る。鶴、湖、日、本、映、画、及、其、他、三、編、が、上、映、さ、れ、る、事、と、な、つ、た。

ハ、一、ト、山、ゴ、ル、フ、練、習、場、は、朝、六、時、半、か、ら、夕、方、六、時、ま、で、愛、好、者、に、開、放、し、て、あ、る、が、近、く、競、技、を、行、か、ク、ラ、ナ、ダ、サ、六、オ、の、青、年、が、運、河、工、事、中、買、傷、も、復、死、七、十、△、二、百

ミ、ニ、ド、カ、協、調、委、員、會、の、肝、入、り、で、最、近、ニ、オ、フ、リ、大、才、達、の、功、況、に、お、や、つ、が、提、供、さ、れ、る、事、と、な、つ、た、ク、ラ、ツ、カ、一、ジ、ヤ、ミ、オ、レ、ン、チ、等、が、子、供、達、を、さ、び、せ、て、あ、る。△、亦、市、森、安、沙、中、島、師、生、權、三、曲、公、益、會、

湖中、の、所、今、同、病、院、車、四、台、ト、ラ、ツ、カ、一、十、二、台、外、に、ピ、ツ、ク、ア、ツ、ク、六、台、供、給、さ、る、事、と、な、り、一、昨、日、入、所、し、た、之、で、從、來、の、運、輸、交、通、機、關、の、不、足、不、便、が、不、少、數、は、れ、る。

○永井氏から 過般ミシガンへ赴いた元CAの相談役だった永井ケリ、氏より来信あり暫く振りの自由の生活は文字通り楽しいものだ人間は失張り自由でなくはならない気が了解出来るミシガン湖に臨む気合が度々不平等に極むと同じ感じだ云々

○新グラトゲ パブリックハウスは現在のグラトゲの横方に新にグラトゲを建築中であるが之には蒸気タービン、グリッド、ラック、其他新式機械を備へ現在のものはパート倉庫とする。