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SGT. MASUDA DIES IN ACTION

Notice of the death of Sgt. Zenichi Masuda in action on the Italian front was received by Mr. Hagio of this Center.

Residents from Aichi-ken, the native state of the sergeant's parents also deceased, held a memorial service in his honor last night.

Sgt. Masuda was born in Stockton.

TEEN-AGE CANTEEN

Social Recreational Meeting Place Planned For Students

The teen-ager's dream of a place to meet his friends after school and

dance, play card games or ping pong, drink pop and even do homework-in short, a place to "hang out"--all this will be fulfilled when the plans of a group of hard-working high school students materialize and

a teen-age canteen is actually opened.

At a meeting of 24 active students Tuesday, plans were formulated and planning committees were organized. Roy Oshima was elected executive chairman, with an executive committee of: Sumire Sahara, financial chairman; Ken Ooaki, housing chairman; Ruth Hirose, rules and regulations; Misa Asakawa, program chairman; Nellie Utsumi, publicity; Yasuko Honda, membership. This canteen is to be open to members who have paid their membership fee, it was announced.

Margaret Check and Robert Blood are advisors of this organizing group, and Misa Izumi is the secretary.

BOYS, GIRLS ENJOY TRIP

The Summer Activities day camping trips materialized when Junior High boys and girls "roughed" it Wednesday followed by the grades 4-6 children on Friday.

The campers enjoyed active and quiet games, fishing, exploring and peaceful snoozes on a shady bank of a creek some four miles from the Center.

Groups of 30 children, 9-to 14 years old will be permitted to go to the camp site every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Children must bring their own lunches. Water will be provided in sanitary cans. Adult counselors will be present. Campers will leave at 8 a.m. and return at 2 p.m.

Message From Dillon S. Myer

Dear Mr. Johnston:

Please convey to all the residents of the Rohwer Relocation Center my best wishes. I should like for each resident to know that I appreciate the fine spirit he displayed in activities incident to the recent closing of Jerome.

Particularly, those former residents of Jerome who now are establishing new homes in your center are to be congratulated--for their part in planning the movements from Jerome and the willingness with which they did their share of the many tasks involved; for the graciousness with which they understood and accepted the necessity for closing the center; for their cooperation in facing the crating and the dust and the inconveniences of moving; and for the good housekeeping they did before leaving their former relocation residence.

So, too, the earlier residents of Rohwer are to be congratulated--for their willingness to watch that center again become a crowded community; for their participation in the mechanical job of receiving the people from Jerome; and for the hospitality and welcome they extended to the weary newcomers.

Jerome was closed with so very little confusion that the entire operation was accomplished with small concern on the part of the National Director. The smoothness of the transfer operations and the efficiency of physical abandonment would have been impossible without full cooperation of the residents. This chapter of WRA's history is a credit to each of you.

Sincerely,
D. S. Myer
Director

BON ODORI PRACTICE HELD BY ROHWER BUDDHIST CHURCH

With several hundred spectators on hand each evening, the Bon Odori practice is being held three times a week on the high school field under the sponsorship of the Rohwer Buddhist church.

Led by the Sunday school teachers and volunteer instructors, approximately

600 boys and girls have learned about 14 different dances. These practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to participate in the "Obon Festival" on Aug. 12 and 13 by coming out to learn the ondo dances.

Beach Party

A Senior high "Beach Party" will be held Tuesday from 8 p.m. in Mess hall 29 to the music of the Rohwer Serenaders.

July 22, 1944

ONCE OVERS

by BEAN TAKEDA

CHARLESTON, W. VA.-This is the lesser known of the cities by the same name, the more famous Charleston being in North Carolina. This is the capital of West Virginia.

It is a sleepy little city of 70,000, of which one-tenth are Negroes. Being a southerntown, the race problem is a very important one here. But unlike the situation in the deep south, it is not rooted in blind, warped contempt and prejudice.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Local leaders, both Negro and white, are fully aware of the nature of the situation. And with a full understanding of the obstacles confronting them, they are trying to work out a sensible, practical formula for improving inter-racial relations. There is little danger of a Detroit riot or a Mobile fiasco occurring here. Instead of turning their backs on the problem, they are grabbing it by the horns.

COMMITTEE

An interesting development here is the recent appointment by Governor Neely of a Negro to a new Committee on Human Relations. The Negro, a young Methodist minister, has been instrumental in forming a Clinic of Human Relations. Blacks and the whites meet regularly in forums, discussions, and symposiums.

PLAIN PEOPLE

These people who gather in these meetings are not just the leaders in the community. The leaders gather too. But they are sensible enough to realize that nothing concrete can be accomplished in the field merely by having a few of the leaders meet. They know that their theories on bringing about racial harmony must be put into practice among the common people, people like you and me.

CLINIC

And so each week a cli-

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Now Showing

Showing for the last time today:

PS hall 10 - "I Want ed Wings"

PS hall 15 - "Top Man"

PS hall 33 - "Fallen Sparrow"

Showing Monday and Tuesday:

PS hall 10 - "Flesh and Fantasy"

PS hall 15 - "Bombar dier"

PS hall 33 - "This Gun for Hire"

Movie Previews

"Flesh and Fantasy" starring Charles Boyer, Edward G. Robinson. "Flesh and Fantasy" is definitely a different film with its strong sense of irony and a touch of the macabre. The film is divided into three unrelated episodes, all devised to show that man is the master of his own destiny despite fortune tellers and dreams.

"Bombar dier" starring Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott, Anne Shirley. A "blockbuster" picture that ties right in with historic events and current headlines. A four cornered romance is portrayed in this "inside story" of America's great secret weapon, the bombsight.

"This Gun for Hire", starring Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, Robert Preston. Ruthless young psychopathic killer is betrayed to his death by sympathy for girl he holds as hostage.

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Sadayoshi Yagi, of Libby, McNeil and Libby, Blue Island, Ill., is seeking two cooks to prepare Japanese food for 50 to 75 persons. 20 others wanted.

The cooking wages are \$160 a month with board, room will be \$2 a month. For the others \$3 to start, board will be \$1 a day and room 50¢ per week. There is a 9 to 10 hour day with time and half for over 40 hours. Further information is available at 28-8-E.

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Houlihan Nursery in Creve Coeur, Mo.; wants 6 men, young and old, for landscaping and nursery work.

Wages are 50¢ to start, raised to 55¢ an hour later or for an 8 hour day but they can work 10 hours.

Rooms are free and workers will do their own cooking (\$5 to \$6 a week).

Several men are already there and are satisfied with working conditions and public sentiment.

Classified Ad

FOR SALE: A 32-acre truck farm with an eleven room house, two tenant houses, two barns, two story chicken house and four greenhouses. Located 5 miles from Albany, N. Y. \$20,000. Gross income \$8000 a year. Name of farm -- Roselawn Gardens. Write directly to owner Harry W. Riggs, Clemmons, N. Y. Detailed letter at L.S. Forrest's office.

FOR SALE: Two 50-foot length garden hose. See Mrs. Irving Conner at Block 48, Apt. 15-D for details.

Relocation Calendar

July 21: Hazel Tsuyako Urabe, Shigeki Higashi, Yohito Toyota, Maruyuki Nakagawa, Tadao Saito, Kazumi Yamashita; Chizuko Matsumoto; Chicago, Ill.; Rido, Toshiko, Kuma Nakagawa, Cincinnati, Ohio; Tom S. Tsurumoto, Arcyoshi Mori, Harumi Asaki, Blue Island, Ill.; Mary Takeko Yamamoto, Cleveland, Ohio.

July 22: Arthur Isamu Hisaka, Kanao Yamaguchi, Toyo Ijiri, Doris Midori, Sato, Chizuko Yamamoto, Chicago, Ill.; Takashi Kon-

do, New York, N.Y.; Sylvia M. Arita, Kansas City, Mo.

July 24: Matsuo Kawaguchi, Tom Masaki Nakaji, Chicago, Ill.; Sanji Sam Toranishi, Alter Toshio Nihbo, Katsuto Tokoi, Clevel and, Ohio; Takeo Utsumi, Detroit, Mich.; Keizo, Minoru Takai, Roy Seichi Kurihara, George Kaoru Morishige, Kiyohara Kajiwara, Richard Kichizo Totsugi, Sanzo Kadomoto, Blue Island, Ill.; Edward Tadashi Koyama, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary (Continued on page 3)

YOUNG BUDDHIST TRAVELERS AID SETS PROGRAM HELPS EVACUEES

The Buddhist Young People's service will be held at 9:15 a.m. with Sanji Fukuyama serving as chairman in Mess Hall 35.

The Rev. D. Hayashima will deliver the sermon, while Kikuye Toyota and Ted Kamibayashi will offer the incense.

There will be a special vocal solo by Allan Haggio, accompanied by Rosine Kusama.

RELOCATION CALENDAR

(Continued from page 2)
Mineko Kimura, New York, N.Y.

July 25: Masao Nakatani, Shoichi Dobashi, Bridgeport, N.J.; Harukichi, Fusso Sato, Denver, Colo.; Shiguchi Yamato, Sanzo Hirano, Tokuchi Shimomishi, Ando Miyake, Chicago, Ill.; Jimmy Hiraoka, Minneapolis, Minn.

July 26: Takashi Tim Nohara, Ichijiro Charles Koyama, Chicago, Ill.; Jean Sumiye Utsumi, Keizo Matsu-moto, Detroit, Mich.

July 27: Toshiko, Hideko Mary Maeda, Minneapolis, Minn.; Charles Koyanagi, Victor Masu Ikeda, Bridgeport, N.J.; Harry Hirakawa, Fusso Hayashi, Newport, Minn.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Inouye of 17-10-C, a girl, on July 17.

FOUND

FOUND: A brown leather coin purse. Claim at 27-B-D.

Relocating evacuees are encouraged to seek the aid of the Travelers Aid Society which maintains service desks with railroads stations and bus terminals in many cities.

Travelers Aid has had years of experience in securing special accommodations for the ill and aged and those losing money or tickets. It also gives free aid and information on local housing, recreation, medical facilities and interesting places.

Many relocators have received aid in the past.

CA RELEASES FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The Community Activities released its monthly financial statement as of June, 1944 as follows: total cash was \$265.35; expenditures ran up to \$193.78, leaving a balance of \$71.57.

WANTED

A coordinator for the Rohwer YMCA is wanted. Inquire at CA.

ONCE OVERS by B.I.

(Continued from page 2) nic is held to help cure biased, prejudiced persons of their ills, to replace hatred and discrimination with understanding and friendship. No effete, impractical idealism, here is a plan that is actually beginning to work. People of both races are willingly coming out to those meetings and honestly striving to arrive at a solu-

RFCC PRESENTS DR. W. GARROTT

Dr. W. Maxfield Garrott will be the main speaker at the RFCC.

The service will begin at 10. There will be a special choir number.

With Misao Izumi as chairman, the YPF, high school group, will have Mrs. J. Hunter to review a book Sunday evening.

The Senior YPF will hold an election of new officers.

RED CROSS MAIL

Messages were received for the following:

Honolulu--Keijiro Haimura; Los Angeles--Kunao Oshita, Kotchi Tagami, Eiko Kato; Harbor City--Teruo A. Murayama; Tulare Assembly center--Hide Nishimoto; Lodi--Hideo Nakamura; Stockton--Shizuko Tanaka; San Francisco--Tetsuo Hasegawa, Miyo Arima.

ONCE OVERS by B.I.

(Continued from page 2) tion. HEARTENING Such a picture is encouraging to me, because there is not denying that the future of Japanese Americans in this country is unmistakably linked with that of other minority groups. Any progress that is made in improving Negro-white relations is a contribution to the betterment of Japanese-Caucasian relations. For this country is composed of minorities, and anything that tends to help one minority group, tends to help the other minority groups. THEY TOO

Conversely, anything that hurts and retards any one minority group, is a damaging blow to all minority groups. The sooner we can recognize and realize this interdependence, and are determined to fight for the rights of these others, as well as of ourselves, the sooner democracy will become an actuality in this democratic land of ours.

Sunday Church Services

BUDDHIST

Sunday school	8:00 a.m.	PS hall 23, 28
YBA service	9:15 a.m.	Mess hall 35
Japanese service	2:00 p.m.	Mess hall 15
CHRISTIAN		
Sunday school (11 years and under)	9:00 a.m.	PS hall 2, 6, 20
Sunday school (12 years to college age)	9:00 a.m.	Mess hall 31
Sunday school (Adults)	9:00 a.m.	PS hall 27
English service	10:00 a.m.	PS hall 20
Japanese service	2:00 p.m.	PS hall 20
YP fellowship hour	7:00 p.m.	PS hall 6
Japanese Evangelistic meet	7:30 p.m.	PS hall 8
CATHOLIC		
Mass	10:15 p.m.	PS hall 11
Sunday school	2:00 p.m.	PS hall 11

SPORT SHORTS

by Yuk Kimura

Sports editors come and sports editors go. The latest acquisition to the OUTPOST staff is no exception. He heads for everybody's stopping point, Chicago, Monday morning.

First there was lanky Fred Oshima, who was also sports editor on the Stockton El Joaquin. He capably handled the sports news in his colorful style until he relocated to St. Louis, where he occasionally sends in interesting bits about the doings of well-known athletes.

Following in Fred's footsteps was energetic Kango Kunitagu, who at one time was editing the RFOC News. Kango kept the athletically-minded Centerites well informed on sports doings until his relocation to Chicago.

Then in rapid order, there were Harry Oshima, Fred's kid brother, Kaz Fukuya, Eugene Sakisegawa, and Tsukasa Matsueda, who are now scattered all over the country. Harry went his way to St. Louis where he toiled until his call to the Army and is now in Camp Blanding, Florida. Kaz left for Michigan; Eugene returned to his home in Hawaii; and Tsukasa is now in Tule Lake.

Which leads up to our friend, amiable Art Takei, who became sports ed. via the art department and ably covered the sports page, until three weeks ago. He left Thursday evening for Buffalo, N. Y., where he plans to attend the University of Buffalo, thereby crossing up a sports department prognostication which indicated that he was leaving for Chicago to wait for induction.

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Interesting is the origin of the name, Lucky 7, chosen by the former Jerome All-Stars. Ich Miyagawa, who manages the team, lives in Block 7, Barrack 11. Or seven come eleven...

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The girl All-Stars clash with the Old-Timers tonight. for the third time.

NAGATOS WIN, 4-1, TO CAPTURE TITLE

The Nagatos, Federal League champions, again proved themselves masters by coming from behind to decisively whip the CA-JIHOs, 4-1, for the second round title, in a playoff game Tuesday evening.

Both teams garnered 7 hits apiece, but the Nagatos effectively bunched four hits plus three walks in the sixth inning

to score four runs for the game. The losers scored their long tally in the first inning when pitcher Jack Fukuyama tripled and scored on a single by second baseman Kirgo Tasugi.

Pitching the Nagatos to their second title as Frank Tanaka.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E
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Nagato...000004x 4 7 1

SOFTBALL RESULTS

The power-laden Lucky Sevenors rolled to their second straight win, swamping the hapless Warehouse-Commandos by an overwhelming 26-5 count, Wednesday evening.

George Yamagata, subbing for Hy Ikeda on the mound, scattered six hits among the losers.

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Capitalizing on little Hippo Ito's wildness in the early innings, the hard-hitting Bronx swept to an easy 12-5 win over the Question Marks.

The Bronx infield checked off two flashy double plays.

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In the opening game of the National League, the Bombardiers edged out the Lucky Strikers, 13-10, in a free-hitting contest played Wednesday evening.

The winners outhit the losers 11-10, with Bombardier P. Negoro collecting 3 for 4.

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The towering Southerners showed across two runs in the last inning to nose out the Block Niners in a close 6-4 contest. Southerner Kojo Arihara pitched a 4-hit ball with Nuibe of the losers collecting two.

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The Jerome Goombas meet Chuck Miyazaki's Old Timers tonight.

To Be Formed

A managers' meeting for the formation of a PeeWee League will be held Monday morning at 8 o'clock at PS hall 27. To be eligible for this league, players must be in the 8th grade or under.

Federal League Opens Next Week

The third round of the Federal League will begin next week with an all-Caucasian nine, the Ad. Personnel, joining the league. Others are Nagato, Yamato, Kongo, and CA-JIHO. Teams drawing byes will play the Girl All-Stars, an independent team. Playing for the CA-JIHOs will be Jean Mori, Rosio Tsukamoto, and Amy Sasaki.

R. SUZUKI, OGAWA WIN BAT CROWN

Ray Suzuki of the CA-JIHO, and Ty Ogawa of the Nagatos tied for the Federal League batting crown with an even .500 pct. average.

HARDBALL: ROHWER; JEROME

The Rohwer All-Stars meet the Jerome All-Stars tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Jr. high diamond, in a game rated as a toss-up. Curveballer Ted Kamibayashi will pitch for Rohwer, with 15 year old James Tsukamoto hurling for Jerome.

ROHWER

- p. Ted Kamibayashi
- c. Butch Hayashi
- lb. Julie Nishimoto
- 2b. Perry Miyako
- 3b. Sam Kamibayashi
- ss. Frank Kamibayashi
- 1f. Joey Name
- cf. Sam Ichihara
- rf. Tots Matsumoto or
- Mas Fujicka

JEROME

- p. James Tsukamoto
- c. A. Matoi
- lb. Ich Miyagawa
- 2b. Hy Ikeda
- 3b. George Toyama
- ss. George Yamagata
- 1f. S. Tahara
- cf. Yas Chono
- rf. Seto Kitahata

在留民と

西国代表の会見

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ヤイエン堵地を旅行不	二十手當は過少につき
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伊太利戰線で

増田軍曹の戰死

加州須市出身の青年

大下應田上喜一加藤英

子龍村金長谷川鉄夫有

馬光林繁港灰島教法

郎木ノルヒキ村山照夫

大山師外部視察談

以下元傳導居住者分

日本赤十字経由

だより

経由

安否問合せ

橘木安治篠井又左衛門

藤川武夫藤井元助井上

柳三河野又右石井忠一

小木野阿周口工高橋ケ

久保井ハシシ木山本秀

尾宋津橘木乙三郎田

義夫森田和吉

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親師会聯合幹部会

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に消費組合も參加し沿道の子供達に菓子を配った。トバーズ、キヤンズ、シエルビーの軍人等は平民用靴を五千足寄贈し窮乏者への分配方を依頼した。エヌタ州職業教育部は所民に署園設計講習科を取らる相当の希望者があるから新所長の大歓迎会が

大陸聯合川柳互選會

先生が誰より惜し一年生

金住民の儀として行はれな。ボストンアリゾナ名物の酷暑が到来したか人力不足のため水泳場公開か何時にならか判らぬので休暇中の高學生にこの工事の奉仕を募つてゐる。暇にまかせて色々の手藝を所民等考案してゐる。小鳥作りが流行してゐる。グラナダ

大陸聯合川柳互選會
宿題 少年時代入選句

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全 朝山 常長芳夫
貢介助子の少年たつ天今日の地位
人往 茶屋 開五松
動乱も鉄柵も百く跳ね廻り
今 今山 実出春名
叱る子に子供の頃の俺が見え
空シ 福垣 敏東

再転任と入當のため所内の人力不足をまし各職業に百五十名以上の鉄員を生じた。
鶴湖好角家待望の第二回相撲大会が举行され、も辛になつた金才三辨文藝誌「鉄柵」が収行された。一千四百個の鋼鉄製ヘッドが入荷した老人や乳児に分配されらる筈である。

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都令鳥三木	少年明遊 客
白井〇目	少年の時代
なり	怖さんに冒
常長芳夫	思出は子
今日の地位	悪歳が遇
開五松	孝子など云
迎り	統制を歎
害出看免	龍宮の話す
福垣	親も布
か見元	次回題
牧東	先

金 踏り 立
当分毎週三回院
朝和佛敎会では来八月
十三、十四日盂蘭盆会を
行ふ筈不因不金踏りの
稽古を毎週月水金三夜
盛に行つてゐる指導者
は岡本メリーラ娘下青葉
男女約六百名が参加し
十四種の曲目と稽古し
て居り希望者の出場を
歓迎すと。

足りない日を送り
なつかし吉窓画
收された五仙玉
三悪戯(微笑)まれ
子或夜と外に停ち
はれて遊びた盛り
はして仲が子の元氣
本当にきく無邪氣
の先生夢に見る
送る由八月十日メ切