

Outpost

CENTER HEARS MYER Urges Evacuees Relocate Now

A capacity audience, an adult cross-section of Rohwer Center, was urged to get ready now to leave the confines of the center and resume normal living on the outside by Dillon S. Myer, national director of WRA, Wednesday night at a mass meeting in the Auditorium.

Myer disclosed that the relocation centers were planned by WRA to be closed on about Jan. 1, 1946, presumably while the war is still going on, because of the following reasons; a relocation center is not a good place for people to live--not much to look forward to; a camp is not good for youngsters, of whom there are 2,000 in Rohwer, who need to learn how to live with other people; acceptance on the outside is better than ever before, but it could slip back if the job of resettlement is not done; older folks can make readjustments; the present manpower situation will help provide jobs for evacuees; the Centers were planned to exist just as long as the exclusion order existed, and a reasonable length of time thereafter. Rohwer Center schools will close at the end of this school year.

Reassuring the evacuees that WRA will help them resettle in any part of the country to the best of its ability.

"Ball" Will Aid

"March of Dimes"

Your dime, your nickel may help restore full use of limbs to some infantile paralysis-stricken child. Come out tonight to the "President's Ball" which will start rolling from 7:30 p. m. in Ballroom 35. The sponsors, YBA, are selling bids at 15 cents per stag or stagette, so that a 11 may join in the fun while the deed is done. Let's pitch in to the march of dimes.

FIRE: Evacuees Help Douse Flames

Fire struck the Atsumi residence of 34-6-E, last Thursday at 11:15 a. m. when some clothes hung near the stove to dry caught fire. The evacuee loss was reported at about \$50, and damage to government property was \$26.

The quick work of evacuees in manipulating the fire extinguishers aided in dousing the fire, according to James O. Riley, East Fire Protection Officer.

Hanging of laundry above and around the stove creates a definite fire hazard to the unit. The cooperation of evacuees in avoiding these hazards would be appreciated, according to Riley.

ACTIVE DUTY FOR 15 MORE

Fifteen have received notice to report for active duty in Uncle Sam's armed forces on Feb. 12 at Camp Chaffee, Fort Smith, Ark.

They are: Tadatoshi Endo, Tadao Harada, Akira Hirahara, Tosh Hirata, Joe K. Inami, Katsumi Kato, Nobuo J. Koda, Raymond I. Kondo, George S. Mochizuki, Masa'o Nakamura, George Nakayama, George Omoto, Haruo Yakushiji, Kaneo G. Watanuki, and Nobuo Haratani.

TO RECEIVE AID IN TAX RETURNS

On Feb. 14 and 15, Helen Peacock will be at Ad. Building 2 to assist residents of the Center in filling out their 1944 income tax returns. Income tax returns may be filed at any time prior to March 15, but since all persons cannot be given help in filling out their returns at the same time, the dates set to give help at Rohwer are the 14th and 15th of February.

Pool Car-Load Shipment Asked

When a group of evacuees is relocating to the same given point or points in close proximity to each other, it is desirable wherever possible to utilize pool car-load shipments of evacuee property. In such instances the group of evacuees concerned should have a meeting and designate one person to whom the carload shall be consigned at destination. It shall be the consignee's responsibility to see that all other members of the pool car shipment are notified promptly upon arrival of the shipment. E. F. Owen, evacuee property officer, announced yesterday.

For example, if a group is going to Harry Becker and Co., Decatur, Mich.,

Residents are requested to take care of their income tax returns on these dates. If they do not do so, they may have to do the best they can without any help. If anyone wants help with his return prior to Feb. 15, he may see Project Attorney L. S. Forrest. Let us get all the returns finished and sent in either before or while Mr. Peacock is at the Center and not put it off until March, Forrest said.

and if there is enough property to load a car, it could be shipped as a carload shipment. See Owen in 42-3-A for details.

ONCE OVERS

By Bear Takeida
Getting up mornings is a tough job for many times. But on these cold, frosty mornings, when the Fahrenheit is lower than Hitler's chin, it's not a job; it's a project.

Before retiring each night, I carefully set the alarm for 6:30 a.m. Why, I don't know, for never in the longest memory of my neighbors have I been known to get up at that unearthly hour. Why, man, 6:30 is practically the middle of the night. Anyhow, having done so, I jump in to bed. Soon I'm fast asleep. I'm a hard, sound sleeper. Nothing disturbs me. Not even a baby's crying. Not even an earthquake. Not even the snoring of my neighbors.

Time marches on, to use an original phrase, or the sands of time do shift, as the historians like to say. The hands of the clock slowly turn, till they point to 6:30. Then the alarm goes off with a ringing clearness that can be heard all over the place, waking up the neighbors.

But I slumber peacefully on, blissfully unaware of the loud ringing or the angry voices of the neighbors cussing me out for not turning off the alarm. Then faintly, as if somewhere off in the distance, my ears pick up the ringing and register it in my consciousness. Suddenly I'm awake, and I hear the alarm ringing in all its awful din.

Then, in one swift motion that comes from years of practice, I leap out of bed and over to my desk, slam shut the cursed alarm, dive back into bed, and I'm soon asleep again. That nifty bit of maneuvering is expunged all in one split-second move that consumes no more time than a blink of the eye. In fact, I'm probably the champion alarm-shutter-offer-and-jumper-back-into-bed in the world.

Fifteen minutes later, the mess bell sounds its first call for breakfast, and all the neighbors who have not been wakened by my alarm wake up, grab their toothbrushes, and

RELOCATION CALENDAR

Feb. 2: Richard Arai, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Feb. 4: Mitsuotaru Kakimoto, Fresno, Calif.

Feb. 5: Yukio Takatsuka, Toshio Makino, St. Louis, Mo.; Mitsuao Miyamoto, Judy Sadako Shintaku, Mike Masamori Shintaku, Chicago, Ill.; Misao Nakamura, Kumiichi Nakamura, Fowler, Calif.; Ken Masuda, Kansas City, Mo.

Feb. 6: George Yoshio Hayashi, Los Angeles, Cal.; Isamu Tsukamoto, Surulua, Tanaka, Chicago, Ill.

PREVUES

"The Uninvited," with Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Donald Crisp, Cornelia Otis Skinner. This absorbing screen play is a ghost-story having charm. The dialogue is sprightly and the melodrama expertly handled. Also "Lucky Cowboy," a musical short, and news.

"Tornado," with Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly, Bill Henry, Marie McDonald. It hits the screen with unleashed fury. It's whirlwind of action, romance, and thrills. Plus "Showboat Serenade," a musical glamorama on old Man River.

head for the wash room. Everybody closes the doors as loudly as possible. That wakes up everybody who has not been wakened by my clock or by the mess hall. That is, everybody except me, I continue to slumber happily on.

Promptly at seven, the mess bells sound its second and last call for breakfast. I peep out from under the covers, yawn, turn over, yawn again, turn over again, snatch a few more winks of precious sleep. All this takes ten minutes. Then I reluctantly glance at the clock. It reads 7:12. Now the time has come. This is the zero hour. It is here that I'm moved to action.

I spring out of bed, whip off my drape shape pajamas, and succeed in putting on my clothes before chibblains set in.

Then I grab my towel, tooth-

GUESTS

SEAWOMEN: Pvt. Tetsu Hojima, Pvt. L. Murakami, Pvt. J. Nishikawa, Pvt. Frank Arata, Pvt. Yoneo Kawahara, Pvt. Satoshi Kusama, Pvt. Jerry M. Yasuda, Pvt. George Kawaguichi, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Pvt. H. K. Hora, Ft. Knox, Ky.; Pvt. Bill Hayeda, Pvt. Jiro Murata, Ft. Snelling, Minn.; Seiichi Sugino.

CIVILIANS: John Nobuo Hoda, Patoru George Okada, Kiyoshi Kenge, Sadatoshi Yagi, Rev. Gyodo Kono, Chicago, Ill.; George Mochizuki, Salt Lake City, U.; Toshiye Sanada, Coolidge Tanino, Jimmie Itsumi Hayashi.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sato of 32-9-E a girl on Jan. 31.

Lost and Found

LOST: A pair of children's eyeglasses. Please return to 4-6-A.

FOUND: A Yale key in front of the Fire Station. Claim at the Fire Dept.

FOUND: Japanese songbook and blue towel in regular wrapping paper, at McGehee Depot on Wednesday evening, Jan. 31. Claim at IS.

brush, and comb, and dash for the washroom. I zip thru my ablutions, and two minutes later, I'm sprinting for the mess hall, with my towel streaming behind me. I reach there just as the waitresses are cleaning off the next-to-last table. Sometimes, one of the girls holds the door open for me as I race in.

Following a quick breakfast, I dash back to the washroom to finish washing my face. If I have time, I also shave. By a quarter to eight, I'm ready to catch the truck that brings us to work, and my day is about to begin.

But you can see that some of my hardest work is done before I go to work. There are those who will be littlingly say that that's the only work I do all day. But that's beside the point. Or is it?

CA TO SPONSOR EDUCATIONAL PICS.

Registrat'n For Adult Classes

Helen Frasier, supervisor of adult and vocational education, announces today that all residents of the center who would like to study English are urged to go to the Auditorium to register Monday at 7:30 p.m. Several new classes will start next week. Two classes for men will be organized. One group will meet during the day; the other will meet at 7:30 o'clock three evenings a week.

The registration will be held in the west wing of the Auditorium Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Booklets For Children's Ward

The Sixth Grade Eaglets hope soon to flood the children's ward at the hospital with booklets prepared by the Junior Red Cross. Friends taken ill receive "get-well" cards.

They have collected \$3.20 for the Infantile Paralysis fund.

DIST. II YBA TO TAKE CHARGE OF SERVICE

District II of the Rohwer YBA will be in charge of the regular service tomorrow at 10:15 a.m. in Mess hall 35. The Rev. Hayashima will deliver the sermon.

"Our World Today"
Free Movie, CA
Feb. 6-9
7 p.m.

Tuesday--Mess hall 28
Wednesday--Mess hall 15
Thursday--Mess hall 38
Friday--Mess hall 9

Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 5, Community Activities will show free educational movies each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings 7-8:30 p.m. The same program will be repeated each evening in four different districts.

The theme of this series of program is "Our World Today." They will show the land and the peoples of different parts of the world, the social and economic situations in war areas, and on the spot action at the European war fronts.

"The purpose of these films is to bring us up to date on what is happening to people and places on the outside in these days," Dr. Mat R. Griswold, supervisor of CA, said.

Owens Gives Instructions For Marking Evacuee Baggage

The proper marking of evacuated property was reported by Evacuee Property Officer E.F. Owen as follows:

1. How to Mark: Marking should be legible above all. If old containers of any type are used, former marking should be removed. Numbers should be checked

"New Life" Sermon For RTCC Sun.

Dr. W. Maxfield Garrott will speak on "New Life" at the RTCC morning service. The choir will sing "God So Loved the World."

In observance of the Southland's "Focus Week" held beginning tomorrow to create greater interest in this world-wide girls' organization, the Girls' Auxiliary-teen-age organizations of our church will be recognized at this service. Miss Roberta Jo Best and Mrs. Bette Kira are local advisors.

YPCF will hear Mary Finch, member of the Education staff at 7:30 p.m. in PS hall 20. She will share some vital thoughts from meaningful books.

The high school group CYF will present the program of "How to Make Friends and Be One". Public relations upon relocation and Nisei's responsibility in the community will be stressed. Joan Ziegler will reside.

Young people in the Center are encouraged to come out.

and re-checked.

2. What to Mark: Each item must be marked with the name, family number, and destination of the owner. If the evacuee has more than one piece, each piece should be marked to show how many are in the lot. For instance, if there are 4 pieces, they should be marked: 1 of 4; 2 of 4; 3 of 4; 4 of 4; etc.

3 What to Mark with: Use crayon, or lacquer-based paint, or ink for stenciling. All marking materials should be water-proof and fadeproof against sun and weather.

4. Miscellaneous Markings: Additional information, such as "Fragile" or "This Side Up" are important. Such markings should be emphasized.

VITAL STATISTICS
BORN: TO Mr. and Mrs. G. Yoshii of 2-3-C, a boy on Feb. 2.

Sunday Church Services

BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	PS hall 23, 28, 15
YBA service	10:15 a.m.	Mess hall 35
Japanese Service	2:00 p.m.	Mess hall 35
CHRISTIAN		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	PS halls 2, 6, 20
(11 years and under)		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	Mess hall 31
(12 years to college age)		
Sunday school (Adults)	8:30 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 hours	7:30 p.m.	PS hall 20
Japanese evangelistic	7:30 p.m.	PS hall 6
CATHOLIC		
Mess	8:30 a.m.	PS hall 11
Sunday school	2:00 p.m.	PS hall 11

SPORTS MIRROR

By "POP"
 To each team, as well as individual player conditioning is very important. A well conditioned team is necessary before any degree of efficiency can be obtained. Condition in basketball should be evaluated at about 40 per cent. Speed, skill, nerve, and knowledge at about 60 per cent. Good condition to enable a player to maintain dexterity throughout the whole game. If a player is out of condition he will soon lose his speed. No matter how experienced a player is, it will avail him but little if he cannot execute the moves. Further, "Good Condition" often is mistaken for "good nerve" but on the other hand, frequently a player is called "quitter" because he happens to be out of shape and cannot keep on going.

FUNDAMENTAL
 At Holman says, "The mastery of detail in fundamentals is the first principle of winning basketball". Amos Aionzo Stage, once said, "Fundamentals and morale are the two most important things in the development of a successful team".

The qualities of a successful basketball player are, nerve, speed, skill, knowledge of game and condition.

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AVENUE TROTTERS TAKE CONSOLATION

TYROS DISPLAY FINE SPORTSMANSHIP

The Bisset Consolation title was taken over by the foul-charged Avenue

High scoring players were Tootsie Takahashi, Tosh Yukino and Teruo Tsujimoto, while for the Four Gees it was Peter Furuya and Osasato Kubo.



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Trotters, when they defeated the Four Gees, in the first game played off Saturday evening. The score was 23-40.

One of the coolest and worth while watching team in the tournament were the well-organized Tyros. This team displayed clean sportsmanship, speed and skill throughout the tournament. Eye filling players of the "Ideal" team were Tada Endo, Sumio Takamoto, and Teruo Hirose, who gave the Zephyrs a close battle.

STATISTICS

SHIROTSU	FG	FT	RF	PT	GR
Fred Miyoda, forward	1	0	1	2	1
Juice Kikuchata, forward	2	0	2	5	1
Henry Yoshida, center	2	1	3	4	1
Junjo Sasaki, guard	2	0	0	4	1
Akira Tanouye, guard	2	0	2	4	1
FOUR GEES					
Ishii, forward	0	0	1	0	2
Ken Nishikawa, forward	5	2	1	17	2
Snokie Sgii, forward	0	0	0	0	2
Sakae Katsuki, center	2	2	4	5	2
Kaz Fukaya, center	5	0	3	10	2
Mabo Sugai, center	0	0	5	0	2
Tai Kajimoto, guard	3	3	5	9	2
Yamaoka, guard	1	0	3	2	2
Ray Miyamoto, guard	3	1	2	7	2
Tomio Miranaka, forward	2	4	4	8	2
AVENUE TROTTERS					
Tosh Yukino, forward	7	4	12	18	3
Teruo Tsujimoto, forward	6	4	10	13	3
George Takahashi, forward	6	0	10	12	3
George Hayashida, forward	4	1	8	9	3
Lindy Kusumoto, center	5	1	6	11	3
Jimmy Kusumoto, center	0	0	6	0	3
Yutaka Shirishii, guard	4	1	14	9	3
Mas Kadokura, guard	3	1	4	7	3
Tootsie Takahashi, guard	12	3	8	27	3

ATHLETIC NOTES

The unlimited all-center basketball league team entry deadline will be Monday, Feb. 5. The roster deadline is Feb. 7.

There will also be a basketball committee meeting Wednesday night at PS hall 27, with Ichiro Horimoto as chairman of the committee.

The ISP ten led by Ted Oseto will cross bat with the Rohw or Has-Boens this coming Sunday afternoon beginning 1:30 p.m. on Diamond No. 1, local to cross from the PS hall 27 Athletic office.

Center Boxing Class will soon start at PS hall 33

in the near future under the tutelage of James Monji.

All those interested in taking up this sport should get in touch with James Monji or leave their name and address at either the CA PS hall 22 or the Athletic office.

The proposed Junbr league idea will be dropped and in its place a Junior League tournament will be put on. The plan is to have all Junior teams sign up at the CA Athletic Office and the tournament will be held in the auditorium. Prizes and certificates will be given the winning team. Announcement in de-

will be made later through the OUTPOST Sports Section. All Junior teams should be organized and the names of the manager and the team roster handed in as soon as possible.

Tests in the National Volley Ball Skills Contest will start in the near future. All those eligible should sign up immediately with the school girls Physical Education supervisor or with Mary Hidaka or Alice Sumii of the CA Athletic Dept. To those already enrolled for the test, the time of the test and place will be notified by the Athletic Dept.

MYER ASSURES ASSISTANCE FOR NEEDY

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of the ability, Myer said that assistance will be given to the needy. Adequate aid through the Social Security Board or welfare agencies will be worked out before the evacuees leave the Center for their new homes. If they need it, a resident planning to relocate who needs assistance should do the following: see representatives of Social Welfare in 42-22A, state where he wishes to resettle and have all problems ironed out; applications will be sent to C. B. Price, relocation program officer, who will in turn send the papers to the area office in the area where the evacuees will relocate; the local welfare agency in the relocating area will complete the necessary details and report back before the evacuee leaves the Center; he will be assured of assistance.

A full text of the speech of Milton S. Myer, national director of WRA, at the Wednesday's mass meeting will appear in the next edition of the OUTPOST.

Japanese Americans and Japanese aliens, for now they have come to know and understand the Nisei and Issei. The Nisei soldiers of the decorated 100th Infantry Battalion and the 422nd Infantry Battalion have turned the tide, giving tangible proof of their loyalty to the country of birth and training regardless of bloodstream, Myer said. "They are fighting for you and your rights, and have won the battle." He listed as other factors which have let the people understand persons of Japanese ancestry, the following: friends have become interested from hearing of the deeds of Nisei soldiers; the American Principle and Fair Play Committee has fought for

equality for evacuees; 110,000 evacuees have been well-disciplined group of people who have taken their set-back in stride; relocatees have made good; evacuees have expressed confidence and faith, and in a peaceful way have gone about their business.

POLICE COOPERATION

Reiterating that the situation in California is changed, that it is better than ever before for the evacuees, Myer described how Governor Earl Warren had wired all mayors, sheriffs and American Legion Posts throughout the state for support in maintaining law and order, while Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles called for cooperation of all police officers and school authorities. At first there may be tough talk, bluffing or "incidents," threats of boycott.

With evacuees having the courage to return to California and sticking it out, Myer affirmed that the bluffing would be over in 60 to 90 days.

CHANGE OF ATTITUDE

The attitude of the people in the United States, especially on the West

PRE-VALENTINE COUPLE AFFAIR

A rendezvous for coupling Centerites will be the pre-Valentine social all set by the Bombardiers for Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Trying to steel attraction away from Cupid will be late teasers, decorations, etc. Bids may be obtained from the Bombardiers.

SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD REPRESENTATIVE TO AID

USO Opened For Servicemen

All servicemen visiting in the Center this week-end are welcome to the USO open house tonight and tomorrow night. A good time is in store for the guests. Hostesses will be on hand.

A representative of the Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Bureau of the Social Security Board will be in Mochoe, at the Post Office, on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 10 a.m., according to A. E. Silber, manager of the Pine Bluff field office.

Workers who wish to file claims for old-age insurance or survivors' of deceased workers who may be entitled to benefits, are invited to call on the representative. He will also be glad to assist others who have questions on problems about social security account numbers, wage records, or any matters concerning old-age and survivors insurance.

FRANCES STEELE JOINS SOCIAL WELFARE SECTION

Frances Steele, consultant in public welfare from Washington, D.C., arrived Tuesday for a week-long visit, according to Wilma Van Dusseldorph.

Showing Movies

RAY MILLAND
 in
THE UNINVITED
 with
 Ruth Hussey
 Donald Crisp
 Cornelia Skinner

Plus
LUCKY COWBOY
 Musical Short
 Auditorium 7:30

COMING WEDNESDAY

FOR ARD

Chatter Morris
 Nancy Kelly
 Bill Henry
 Marie McDonald

Also
Showboat Serenade

CHILDREN HONOR LT. ROGERS

Rohwer elementary school children read how Lt. Ben Rogers, Jr., of Hot Springs, was killed while in command of a company of Japanese American Soldiers effecting the rescue of paratroopers surrounded by Germans and the young officer's father, B. W. Rogers of the Hot Springs Police Department, last month received letters of sympathy from 16 of them, reported the Hot Springs morning and afternoon papers last month.

Lt. Rogers lost his life Dec. 14, five days after he had been promoted to rank of First Lieutenant.

Two of the 16 letters are typical of the others. Paul Shimato writes: "I saw your son's picture in the paper. I read that he gave his life to our land. My four brothers are also

in the Army. One is in Australia, and the other three have just gone in. My brother is fighting to get revenge for your son. I am sorry that your son has passed away. I am a Japanese American. I wish you happiness and peace in the New Year."

Mary Ikeda, also in the sixth grade, wrote that six of our classmates have relatives in France and Italy. I have a brother that will soon be in the Army.... We are American-Japanese children. We live in a relocation center and are trying our best to buy more War bonds to help our soldiers. We sell War bonds and stamps at school. We must be brave to win this war. Many of my friends have relatives in the Army and are going overseas. In one block where

I live two boys who were killed have relatives. May God bless you and your son."

Patrolman Rogers wrote the teacher of the Japanese American children, Mrs. Lynam Retherford, formerly of Hot Springs, a letter he asked her to read to her class. He was deeply touched by the communications from the children.

Patrolman Rogers' letter follows:

Dear Mrs. Retherford:

"It is difficult for me to make you realize how much Mrs. Rogers and I appreciated the letters from your pupils, the loyal and patriotic Japanese American children. In fact, words just cannot adequately express the feeling of gratefulness and pride we experienced. My duties will not permit me to repay to each letter, much as I would like to. I am asking you, therefore, to read this to your pupils. Tell them for me, please, to consider this a letter to each one individually, and maybe some day I may be able to come to see them and tell them personally the gratitude I feel.

Will you also make them understand that the Japanese American soldiers now in the armed services of their nation, our glorious United States, are not only proving wonderful soldiers but also are demeriting to the world that they, too, are ready to make the supreme sacrifice? They have won the admiration of our nation. It is comforting for me to realize, even in a great sorrow, that my son was an officer and leader of loyal and brave Japanese American soldiers. My prayer is that all may be returned safe to their loved ones.

I will always treasure the letters we received. Thanking the little writers again, and wishing them great joy in the New Year, I am,

Most gratefully and sincerely,
Ben Rogers, Sr.

ARAO LEAVES FOR HAWAII

Honolulu-bound Richard Arao, second Rohwerian to leave for Hawaii, entrained west yesterday. He will go into Army work.

A popular figure in Rohwer, Arao was formerly chief vocational adviser at the Rohwer high school. He had taken active part in Center USO activities, led the top-flight 38 Toppers, advised the tap club, and the teen-age canteen finance committee.

"Thanks to all my friends for the many favors and kindness given me while in Rohwer, especially to the Block 38 residents. If and when my Rohwerian comes to Honolulu, if I may be of any help, I will be very glad to do so," Arao said in parting.

various systems of offense and defense, strategy and generalship.

Conditions: Includes such matters as freedom from injuries, good health, insurance and state of the nerves.

All of these qualities are developed by giving care and attention to the fundamentals.

Next week: Types of Offense; its Advantages and Disadvantages,

CHICAGO LIBBY WANTS 15 MEN

Libby McNeill and Libby of Blue Island, Chicago, Ill., wants fifteen Issei or Nisei men (17 to 50 years) for year-round employment.

The pay is 73¢ per hour at 40 hours a week. Time and a half for overtime. Room and board will be \$6 a week and transportation \$1 a week.

Interested persons are urged to see Sadatoshi Yagi at 25-50E or inquire at the Leave Office.

Sports Mirrors
"POP"

Nerve: Means ability to do better in competition than in practice, to play even when tired and take extra punishment.

Speed: Includes speed in running, getting away from the pass, stopping, turning, dribbling, and shooting.

Skill: Means dexterity in passing, catching, dribbling, stopping, turning, and shooting.

Knowledge of the game: Includes mastery of rules,

二世兵士と鏡後を愁ふ パサデナ市々民の温情

遠く海外戦場に闘ふ二

世兵士の胸の中には常
に懐かしき故郷のそれに
も増して歎して来た妻
子父母の姿が刻まれて
る。殊に二世兵士達は
家を逐はれ遠く僻地の
駐在所に居る家族の身
再転住して馴れぬ地に
住む兄弟達の事を想ふ
てゐる。

る。

次に一例を記すと、立派
合慶正後の才一週に十
三名の日系人がパサデ
ナ市に於つて来た。その
中には山崎千代も居
る。彼はエマーソン氏宅
に住みマツキンレイJR
高校に通學してゐる。彼
に關する露府タイムス
の記事を同封します。

和丁氏は庭園業に従事
してゐる。一時的に家
族と一緒にエマーソン
氏宅に住んでゐます。

堀ルービー嬢は次学期
より露府加太に入學し
ます。家庭仕事をしつゝ
通學の予定です。
山崎千代はエマーソン
氏方に住み、パサデナ工
科大で働いてゐます。
山崎千代はセーゼ氏
よりパサデナ初等小學
へ新学期より通學する

所内住民に要望

吾々の公会堂を大切に

朝和の債觀公會堂は計
画的損傷を蒙りたる事
実に鑑み一般の注意を
喚起したい。

周建築は高校の屋内体
操場として使用中にし
て此の間中は一般人
の構内入りは遠慮さ
れたい。修理又は修物準

榎松フランシス氏及子
恵はカー氏宅に住みそ
のナーセリ再開の準備
中である。

飯田夫妻並びに山本氏
は露府のムーデーマト
レス工場で働く等、自
下ニツコルソン氏宅に
住んでゐます。
黒川リイ夫人はビズ
ネス用事で來訪中は
ニング夫人宅に住んで
ゐました。
香田マリイさんはホメ
ロイ宅に住み二月より



WR A局長の獅子吼

水曜日公會堂に於ける
WR A局長マイヤー氏
の演説の際には駐在所
の宣言を受け新生活法
に對する不安に何等か
の解決策を得んとする
一世二世の聴衆に依り
定期前より講堂は立體
の余地なき迄に詰めら
れた。

三氏の間に日本人でも
特に小野の伊藤氏の扶
まれてゐるのを指旗を
交へて紹介すれば満場
よりは其声しきりに起
る。決いてジョンストン
氏を紹介し、所長よりマ
イヤー氏を紹介す。

氏はWR Aの丁史一編
日雇との法親日系夫の
武裝來人の日系人に對
する認識の好転を告げ
現在が出所の最長期た
る所以即ち戦後には露
軍兵、軍需工場閉鎖等の
腐穢の減少する事を
語り、聴衆よりの質問を
心よく返答された。去夜
の余興には、本キーマン
の喇叭と合唱があつた。

初等小學に入學する。
華田丁敬師はニコルソ
ン氏宅に住み地方の典
論人等を調査してゐる。
高木氏は同僚の予
定である。彼は露府及重
雄の父である。多数も近
く判明の手定である。最
初に多量の日系人が一
刻も早く帰還するを希
望します。

露府の債觀公會堂は計
画的損傷を蒙りたる事
実に鑑み一般の注意を
喚起したい。

周建築は高校の屋内体
操場として使用中にし
て此の間中は一般人
の構内入りは遠慮さ
れたい。修理又は修物準

来る十四、五両日ピーコック氏 所得税報告作製に來訪

来る二月十四、五の両日
ヘルンピーコック氏來所
AD2で在民の四四年
度所得税報告書作成の
補助を志す由の報告
書は三月十五日迄に済
ませばよいのであるが
凡ての人が同一の日
に馬車等は不可能だが
ら当所下補助を為す時
日を右記の十四、五の兩
日に決定したのである。
此の機会を利用するの
が便利で若し之を逸す
れば補助無しで自分
せねばならぬ。
又一月十五日以前に接
助して貰つて済ませた
人は当所の報告書に
フレスト氏に相談する
がよい。同氏は此の報告
をピーコック氏來所当日
か或はそれ直に済ませ
る辦法を告げた。

木旺眞晝

廿四日の小火

六旺日午前十一時十五
分346Eの渡美氏方よ
り發した原因はスト
ーブ近くに掛けてあつ
た洗濯機に火付したも
の下落による。損害高は
未定なるも政府補助の
被損高は二十六万に及
ぶ。附近住民は消防署
いち早く鎮火に力めた
等に至らず消防隊も來た
等は不章中の幸であつ

CA主催の無料教育映画會
四日間メスを巡映
來週催される無料映画
會々の今日の世間は教
育的のもので學童に見
て頗る有益である。戦

たと來所防大係員J.O.
ライレー氏は語つた。
洗濯物をストーブの上
や近くに干す等は火事
の危険多く一般に火の
用心して向來湖を安全
にする標にして戴きた
しと。

二月十二日 入堂の壯丁

- 遠藤忠利 原田忠雄
- 平原 幸 平田トシ
- 伊波ジヨ 加美勝己
- 小田信夫 近藤レモ
- 望月ジジ 中村工夫
- 中山吉シ 尾求ジシ
- 藥師寺善夫 綿貫善男
- 原谷信男

新映画紹介

一月六両日
幽霊の夜レイミランド
ルースハツシイドナル
ドクリスマフコーネリヤ
スキナー。英國の一派
岸にある家に棲む靈魂
冷気之を恐れぬ少女彼
女の眞の母は娘が青年
新衣主との恋
寄還なカーボバ販やか
な音楽劇及ユニース
——水木両日——
旋風キエスタモーリス
ナンシーケリルビルへ
ンリマリーマクドナ
ルド。映画界を驚嘆せ
しめた活劇スリルロー
ねばならぬ。多数の来場
を希望する由。
毎夜七時より八時半迄
六日(区)一廿八区メス
七日(区)一十五区メス
八日(区)一廿八区メス
九日(区)一十九区メス

マンスに當り
ジョーボリトの唄
シッビーを唄つた有名
なる歌曲ポールマンリ
バ、その他ユニース
△紛失し子供用眼鏡心
まりは46A迄
△拾得し消防署前下工
一ル鏡を拾得消防署迄
△拾得し日本歌集及青
カールをマギーにてLS迄

赤十字移転

行政ビルより赤十字移
を移つた。赤十字移
和支部は昨日(区)四十
二区五Fの社会調査部
の後に移つた。今後も舊
館のサービスを惜しま
ぬ故御遠慮なく御利用
されたと。

佛教會ニュース

明日(区)の日旺院は午
后二時より二十区メ
スに於て早島開教使の

死亡

元須市富田高嶺女主人
四十一氏はホストン靴
住所より家族同伴で旅
行に出所されたが、た
去二月一日期死云々の
の報に接した。近日中
須市友人に依り逆拝會
が召集される筈であるが
時日は定つて發議する。
◎来る四日(日)旺平居一
時よりキヤアテン大演
戸の車ふる警察軍とパ
ツア鈴木のCA軍との
間に野球試合がタイヤ
モンド一で行はれる故
一般の来場を乞ふと。
◎人員募集一リビイマ
クニイルビイ会社下
十五名入用鐘詰任者七
十三名、食堂六名、電車一
名、租一週、希望者は出
所係又は265E迄。



経篇小説 實らぬ花

三月三日

「事だに到りてまで」

「には親御さんの方にも 責任は」

「あると云ふのか」

「前者は酒斗家(八重子の 姓)の執事と云へば大衆

袋だかつまりお出入り 下後者は料作の父の言

景下あり。

「責任と言は れらと僕の

方から何の 責任はたくな

も」先づ 訊ねるが如

も子供は持 っちよる筈だ。

「年の前邊音 疎み綱られ

「父の語氣は 寂へてゐる

「あハハハ」

「僕の肩は 飛火する

「云ふのか」

「一も二も 覚悟の上だ

「あハハハ」

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結核 桑港転任局聲明 第二弾

「四二ニ 聯名 已 附 誓 書 布 教師のらフイララス 屍と通じて美しい贈を

「七」

「一週年 記念としてレフ

「ト 名 曲 全 部 鑑 賞 如 や

「今日に 届けられた 運き

「か 百 々 々 と 進 した 盆 子

「舞臺で 死生の巻にあり

「思と 園に 挿 け だ 河 本 大

「舞臺に 友情に 遺族を注

「左 様 不 各 遺 族 へ 在 佛 團

「か せ て お り 由。

「加 州 大 審 院 長 ケ ニ 一 氏

「州 境 遷 に 就 いて 軍 部 権

「令 加 州 大 審 院 長 ケ ニ 一 氏

「或 者 と 完 全 な 日 協 調 と

「ト ケ ニ 一 氏 州 外 典 義

「保 護 を 受 け ば 否 々 と 事 是 可

「の 者 全 般 に 互 っ て 通 融

「況 に 携 け ば 否 々 と 事 是 可

「を 免 じ 帰 還 日 至 日 保 護

「然 ち 亦 亦 務 と 思 惟 する

「に 全 力 を 尽 す 權 限 意 と

「見 物 の 明 日 へ 着 意 を 置 いて 後



桑港転任局聲明 第二弾

「序 言 題 見 物」

「尋 常 の 眼 下 判 ら ぬ 痛 切 嘆 っ て も

「見 物 と 景 觀 大 土 所 の パ ー と ウ 十

「悪 中 全 全 一 嘆 息 映 出 館

「野 外 劇 音 調 々 に 伸 け 上 り

「希 望 今 迄 ぬ シ カ づ 見 と きた いた

「見 物 々 々 何 時 未 だ 未 だ 顧 かり

角海常水街 角海常水街 角海常水街