

## WORK AVAILABLE

### Tuleans Should Apply At Employment Office

Persons arriving from Tule Lake are invited to apply for jobs at the local Employment office.

Numerous key positions being open in all divisions and sections, special effort will be made to find work particularly suited to each individual, it was said.

A harmonious association is expected after several hundred new workers have been dispersed in all of the divisions, it was said.

Persons who have compensatory or overtime earned while at Tule Lake will be paid by this Project upon the arrival of their work records.

### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS START REGISTRATION

Registration for all high school students, grades 9 through 12, will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Dining Hall 33 and continue until Saturday afternoon. Students are asked to report as follows:

Thursday 8:30 to 12 a.m.: A to I inclusive; Thursday 1 to 4:30 p.m.: J to M; Friday 1 to 4:30 p.m.: N to O; Saturday 8:30 to 12 a.m.: S to T; Saturday 1 to 4:30 p.m.: U to Y.

Tuleans should see Minnie Lee Mayhan, vocational adviser, in 33-1-D before registering. At this time, the students will be classified and will make out their schedules with the assistance of teachers.

All students are urged to register at the appointed hours, said Vance Martin, high school vice principal.

School will open again Monday, Oct. 4, after a three-week vacation.

### CO-OP STORES CLOSE TWO DAYS

All Center enterprises, including the Co-op warehouse, will be closed Thursday and Friday for fiscal inventory, announced Enkichi Shintani, assistant Co-op manager.

### Subsistence Grants To Be Paid by Checks

#### NEW ENGLAND DEPICTED

The third "This Is America" series titled "Northeastern States" will be unscreened starting tonight at 7:45 in Dining Hall 33 and will be continued tomorrow and Thursday evenings.

Sponsored by the Jerome Relocation committee, the reels include "Northeastern States," "Hot Ice" and "This Is New England."

The showings are free of charge.

#### CHECKS TO BE MAILED AHEAD TO DESTINATION

Effective this week subsistence grants will not be issued in cash to those leaving on indefinite leaves, announced Administrative Officer James H. Wells yesterday.

Instead, they will be available in checks upon reaching the point of destination at the nearest WRA relocation office, through general delivery or in care of a requested friend, it was said.

Government transportation requests and meal expenses en route will be available as usual before departure.

Persons leaving the Center are requested to apply for the subsistence grants at least five days in advance of their departure in order that checks may reach the point of destination about the same time as the arrival, it was said.

### Co-op Men Attend Convention

Four members of the Center Co-op, Katsujiro Iseri, Ryuchi Murakami, Joe Araki and Mauritz Erdkila left Sunday to attend, a three-day Relocation Center Co-op convention starting today in Chicago.

Representatives from other relocation center co-operatives will meet to discuss the following perti-

nent matters: formation and feasibility of forming a joint buying federation to cover all relocation co-ops; exchange of overstocked merchandise, transfer of equity of the Co-op members leaving for Tule Lake; personnel training; general operational and financial reports from various centers; comparison of activities.

### Tuleans Favorably Impressed Here

Primary fears of unfavorable conditions which were rumored existing in Arkansas seem to have been quelled when approximately 900 evacuees from Tule Lake arrived here over the weekend in two segregation transfer movements and found Denson "much better than expected."

Greatly appreciative of the warm welcome given them by their neighbors, the Tuleans were unanimous in their surprise at the facilities available in this Center and the housing conditions which were found to be a tremendous improvement over that of Tule Lake.

"I know so many more of my friends would have come if they had only known how nice it was here," voiced youthful Maxine Miyao, 45-6-B, awed at the sur-

rounding forests and the thriving flower and victory gardens in the various blocks. Maxine, who with her ambitious sisters, Helene and Irene, became the first Tuleans to seek work at the local Employment office Saturday, added, "We heard only about huge snakes and chiggers which bored holes in you and other such awful things."

The Miyaos have two sons in the U.S. armed forces, including 1/4 Walter Miyao, a frequent visitor here from Camp Robinson, and Corp. Jessie Miyao stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Kai, parents of a year-old daughter and formerly of Clarksburg, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. George

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### To Our New Residents

To the New Residents of Denson Who Have Come from Tule Lake:

Welcome to the Jerome relocation center, Denson, Ark. We are glad to have you here in our midst to share in our Center life. We trust that your stay in Denson will be just as enjoyable as the months spent in Tule Lake.

In making your adjustment to Center conditions feel free to call upon the "old" residents here for we are certain that they will be only too happy to assist you.

We will be looking forward to your active participation in the various Center activities as soon as you have settled down. Your full cooperation in different capacities will be thoroughly appreciated.

Our best wishes are extended to you as you enter another phase in your lives.

Sincerely,  
Denson TRIBUNE

### SIGHTSEEING SPOTS

New York City and Washington are the two most popular points of interest on the Eastern seaboard for American citizens of Japanese descent from Hawaii serving in the combat team, according to a sightseeing survey.

Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake City are other favorites.

Relocation centers come in for their share of Hawaiian visitors, too, many accompanying mainland nisei.

### AN ANOMALY

There's an organization called the Southern Conference for Human Welfare which is campaigning against the poll tax in the eight Southern poll tax states.

Its headquarters are in Nashville, Tenn., a poll tax state.

### JIMINY CRICKETS!

The invasion of crickets in the Center during the past few weeks has caused considerable annoyance to residents.

Not only are they disrespectful of people's slumber period, but they show no regard for other folks' clothing by chewing gaping holes in them.

In one unit a dozen of those unwelcome visitors were forcefully evicted from their temporary home in a few minutes.

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

#### Reassures Evacuees

(Editorial note: Following are excerpts from President Roosevelt's recent message to the Senate pertaining to the evacuees.)

I find that the War Relocation Authority has already undertaken a program of segregation. That program is now under way. The first train movements began in early September.

While the precise number of segregants is not established at this time because a number of leave clearance investigations have not yet been completed, it is established that the disloyal persons among the evacuees constitute but a small minority, and that the great majority of evacuees are loyal to the democratic institutions of the United States.

An appeals procedure to allow for the correction of mistakes made in determining who shall be segregated has been established so that the entire procedure may be fair and equitable.

With the segregation of the disloyal evacuees in a separate center, the War Relocation Authority proposes now to redouble its efforts to accomplish the relocation into normal homes and jobs in communities throughout the United States, but outside the evacuated areas, of those Americans of Japanese an-

cestry whose loyalty to this country has remained unshaken through the hardships of the evacuation which military necessity made unavoidable.

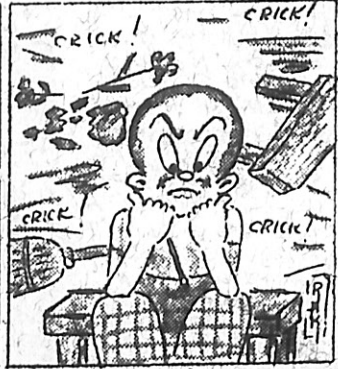
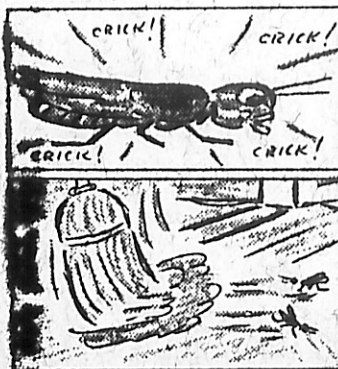
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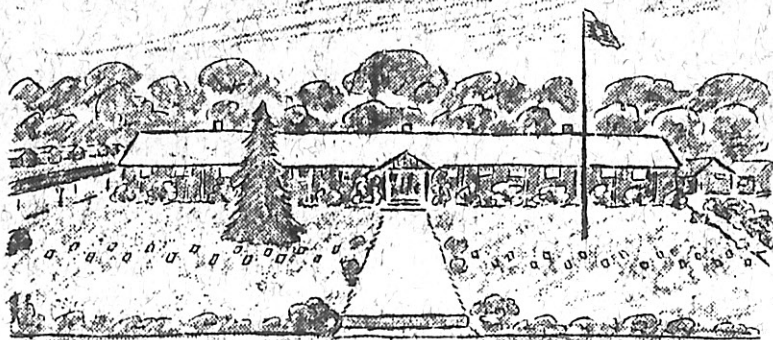
Americans of Japanese ancestry, like those of many other ancestries, have shown that they care, and want to accept our institutions and work loyally with the rest of us, making their own valuable contribution to the national wealth and well-being. In vindication of the very ideals for which we are fighting this war, it is important to us to maintain a high standard of fair, considerate and equal treatment for the people of this minority as of all other minorities.

### DENNY

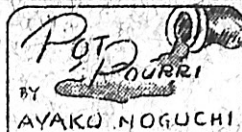
### UNWELCOME GUESTS

### ROY KAWAMOTO





LANDSCAPING PLAN--With work to be started soon, the above sketch shows the landscaping plan of the front of the library at 32-1 made by Haruji Sato.



#### WELCOME TULEANS

In the next few weeks we're going to be meeting a lot of new folks who have come to join us from distant Tule Lake.

We feel that the long trip must have been pretty exerting, but while the newcomers spend a few days recuperating, we hope their neighbors will lend a kindly hand in helping them make adjustments. A congenial atmosphere will go far towards building a firm foundation for a greater community.

#### ROMANTIC TOUCH

Writes Howard Whitman in an article:

"You kiss him at the door (meaning your husband)--oh, yes, every night. But what a perfunctory kiss it is. Take a particular note of it tomorrow evening. Will it be something like this:

'Hello, Harold, I thought you were going to phone (peek) this afternoon. Why didn't you?' Or will it be: 'Oh, I thought it was the laundry. I can't (peek) talk to you now, the carrots are burning.' Or perhaps: 'Goodness, you're late. And, land sakes (peek), how did you get your shirt so dirty?'"

In short, advises Whitman, put some oomph into it or don't kiss him at all.

#### A PROMISE

"We shall restore to the loyal evacuees the right to return to the evacuated areas as soon as the military situation will make such restoration feasible"--was the reassuring statement made by the President to the Senate last week.

To the government, at least, evacuation was carried out solely on the grounds of military necessity and racial bias was not a factor.

## Teachers Back Relocation Program

A resolution, urging the relocation of all loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry as well as alien Japanese whose loyalty to the United States has been established was adopted at a convention of the American Federation of Teachers which was held in Chicago last month.

The resolution stressed that discrimination against loyal Americans and aliens is contrary to the principles of both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. The nation, it

was stated, must therefore endeavor to utilize both the manpower of loyal Japanese and their cultural contributions which can enrich our civilization.

In adopting this stand, the American Federation of Teachers urged the President and the WRA to make every effort to effect a speedy relocation of those loyal Americans and alien Japanese who now reside in relocation centers, in order that "these people may enjoy the rights and privileges to which they are entitled".

## WRA Signs Agreement With Boy Scouts

### ACTIVITIES BOOSTED

Boy Scout activities at all relocation centers received further impetus recently when a formal agreement was signed by WRA and national Boy Scout headquarters in New York.

The new agreement, which is a revision of a previous statement issued on June 15, 1942, extends the same rights and privileges to Scouts and Cubs at the centers as are given to troops in other cities. Scout programs at the centers may include camping, victory gardens, campfires, plays and circuses, and other popular scouting activities.

One of the most important provisions of the agreement is

### HIGH SCHOOL BOYS AID IN WOODCUTTING WORK

Three hundred junior and senior high school boys are having a wonderful time two miles east of the Center these days.

Realizing the importance of the critical wood situation, these boys have agreed to spend their three-week summer vacation chopping wood for the community. With two blocks comprising a crew, the forest is divided among more than 15 crews.

Work consists of chopping down trees, trimming them and splitting the logs--a man-sized job.

When the school bells ring again, the 'lumberjacks' will drop their axes and resume studies with the feeling that another step toward victory has been taken.

--Humi Hanashiro

illies are preparing to relocate in the near future to transfer to troops in other communities, as well as in other relocation centers. Scouts or leaders planning to move should secure trans-

fers must be presented to the local Scout Council as soon as Scouts have moved to a new community.

In signing the declaration, Scout officials emphasized the importance of maintaining troops within the various centers.



# ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

## GARAGE JOBS OPEN

Three positions are open at the Motor company in Cleveland, Ohio.

A body fender and painter with starting salary at \$1 an hour

will be paid \$1.25 per hour if qualified.

A sander and rubber with experience in this field will be paid 80 cents an hour.

Another man is wanted for simonizing, washing, polishing and garage assistant.

Work is based on a 48-hour-week and time and a half will be paid for all work over 40 hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Kamikawa, 30-8-E, announced the engagement of their daughter, Akiko, to Nobuko Matsui, 51-5-E, son of Mr. Koichi Matsui, at a party held Wednesday in Hall 30 with relatives attending.

Baishakunin were Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Masuda and Mr. and Mrs. Fusakichi Yawata.

## Relocation Boosted

Challenging Christians to relocate, the Rev. Tsutomu Fukuyama of the Minidoka relocation center urged residents at the Protestant English service Sunday to consider resettlement seriously. The Rev. Shinpachi Kanow was chairman while the Rev. Harper Sakaue of Rohwer gave the pastoral prayer.

On his way back from conducting a boys' camp in Maine during the summer, the Rev. Fukuyama expects to return to Minidoka about the last of next month.

The Rev. Yoshimatsu Oyama of Rohwer presented a "kami shibai" at both Sunday School gatherings and gave a pictorial sermon at the joint issei and nisei fellowship in addition to preaching at the Japanese service and talking to the Fujin Kai.

Emily Nomura spoke at the junior church service.

Midweek Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Hall 20 with the Rev. Isamu Nakamura, recent arrival from Tule Lake, in charge.

## CLUBS ON PARADE

### 8 ELITES

The 8 Elites held an alda social in honor of Haruko Kawahara, member, and Evelyn Iwamoto and Jim Kai, guests, who left for Tule Lake in Hall 18 Friday night. Tsuyu Abo was the mistress of ceremonies.

Hinnie Kuwahara rendered a vocal number, "Aloha." Leis were presented to all girls present.

Cherry Yoshimura was in charge of refreshments and Yoshiko Tsutsui took care of decorations.

### BLOCK 17

With Harry Kuwada as master of ceremonies, the Tule bound youths and those remaining in Block 17 joined in a farewell social Friday night in Hall 17.

This "Grand Finale," reminiscent of the good times they had

## 'Ohigan' Significance Told

"Few are there among men who arrive at the other shore; the others run up and down the shore," spoke the Rev. Gyodo Kono in a sermon on the significance of "Ohigan" at the Buddhist young people's morning service Sunday in Dining Hall 23.

Marie Izumi served as chairman while incense offerings were made by Fusaye Ozaki and Roy Kawamoto.

The Rev. Kono also spoke at the children's class where Hazel Mizusaki served as chairman. Packages of candies were given to those attending.

Mitsuko Teraoka and Kiyoshi Ota were representative incense burners.

The Rev. Tadao Kouchi gave the main sermon at the evening issei service.

The St. Shinran lecture class will not meet this week as previously announced, it was reported.

together during the past 12 months, was enjoyed with games, refreshments and dancing in a hall decorated with green crepe paper.

Preparations were made by Kay Tagami and Ann Nishimoto, refreshments and prizes; Shigeko Minami and Jean Nishimoto, publicity, and bids; Joe Yamagata and Tats Iida, decoration, and Kuwada, bids.

### ZORROS

With Seichi Kojima as master of ceremonies, the Zorros feted the boys going to Tule Lake at a social Thursday evening in Hall 17.

Clubs invited were the Socialites, Densoita Co-Eds, Twixteers, Tiaras, Vanguard and Olympics.

The evening was spent in dancing and refreshments were served.

## NEW TYPE OF WORK OFFERED

The Like-Nu Re-weaving company, Indianapolis, Ind., which started a new type of business would like to hire two nisei girls who are interested in sewing and weaving to train as in-weavers.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Goto, 15-8-B, a boy, Sept. 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arata Niiori, 15-6-B, a girl, Sept. 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Kadomaga, 31-5-E, a girl, Sept. 26.

### DEATHS

Tomiochi Kondo, 70, enroute to Tule Lake, at Claremore, Okla., Sept. 23.

## Fire Prevention Week Starts Monday

Next week, Oct. 3 to 9, has been set aside as Fire Prevention week. The calendar week including Oct. 9 is selected because that date signifies the anniversary of the great Chicago fire of 1871. It will be observed in this Center also.

In observance of this week the following items should be studied: (1) The cost of fire waste, both local and national, in lives and dollars, (2) Elemental causes of fires, (3) How to reduce the danger of fire and what the community as a whole can do to reduce its fire

loss and (4) Provide as far as possible both the incentive and opportunity for individual and community action.

Because of carelessness the United States lost \$500,000,000 annually between 1929 and 1932. Fire records show that approximately 60 percent of all fires occur in the homes. Nearly 10,000 persons lose their lives each year and 50 percent of the total number of lives lost are lost in dwelling fires, according to a pamphlet issued by the National Fire Protection Association.

# BRUINS TRIP MUSTANGS, 2-1, TO WIN CROWN

## CHAMPS TAKE TWO STRAIGHT IN A LOOP PLAYOFF SERIES

In a "hot" contest which featured thrills and arguments, the Bruins nosed out the Mustangs, 2-1, to capture the Center Class A softball title sweeping the first two tussles of the scheduled three-game series before a cheering capacity crowd Thursday on the Block 10 field.

The tilt was climaxed with a violent 20-minute dispute over a so called "pass ball" which kept the fans remaining for the post game "riot."

The winners sent out four blows in the second inning but pushed only one tally across the platter as Koichi Hirata drove in Harry Miya from the hot corner. The other marker came in the third canto when Tak Abo batted in Woody Ishikawa after the latter had smashed out a blow off Mustang Tee Saisho.

Shortstop Takeo "General" Okamoto tallied the lone run for the losers by connecting with a single to left which got through the left-fielder and rounded third base for the run.

Both hurlers, Miya and Saisho were touched for seven blows with the latter receiving credit for three strikeouts.

Hank Nishioaka made most of the "noise" for the newly-crowned pennant winners with two singles in two appearances at the dish while catcher Frank Omatsu of the Mustangs also panned two bingles.

## CORONETS BEAT BLOCK 3, 6-2

Although outhit, 3-2, the Royal Coronets crashed in on six errors as they took a 6-2 verdict

## 11-NEERS NIP BLOCK 28, 4-3

With the aid of a 10-hit assault, the 11-neers nipped the Block 28 girls' softball squad, 4-3, in a girls' loop tilt Wednesday.

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## B ALL-STAR TENS NAMED

### FIRST TEAM

C	Tsugishige Jofuku	(P-30s)
P	Harry Miya	(Shamrocks)
1B	Ikuro Kinishi	(Zorros)
2B	Min Shintaku	(Zorros)
3B	Mas Yoshimura	(Bunnies)
SS	Babe Ikezaki	(Knights of 20)
OF	Nori Kitaoka	(Zorros)
OF	George Ohashi	(P-30s)
OF	Harvey Kitaoka	(Zorros)
RS	John Mayeda	(Shamrocks)

### SECOND TEAM

C	John Masai	(Shamrocks)
P	Kaz Jofuku	(P-30s)
1B	Nob Yamaoka	(P-30s)
2B	Sam Uyeda	(Den. Midgets)
3B	Bob Nakamura	(Knights of 20)
SS	Yas Mayeda	(Shamrocks)
OF	Sam Gotan	(Bunnies)
OF	Alira Tsutsui	(Shamrocks)
OF	Kats Kimura	(Knights of 20)
RS	Jack Tabata	(Den. Midgets)

## Sturdy Hawaii Nine Holds Florin to 1-1 Deadlock

A surprisingly sturdy Hawaii team came from behind in the sixth inning and scored one run to earn a 1-1 deadlock against the Florin baseballers. A loop champions, Thursday in a farewell tilt on the Block 21 diamond.

## BLOCK 35 DEFEATS BLOCK 3, 9-2

over the Block 3 softballers in a girls' loop fracas Thursday.

Kazuko Nomura collected the Coronets' two hits with singles.

Nobuko Nakama hurled the win with Yoshiko Nii catching while Yo Hirata twirled for the losers with Smudge Uyeno catching.

## ZORROS TROUNCE P-30S FOR B LEAGUE TITLE

The Zorros' 10-hit attack proved too much for the youthful P-30s as the former squad overwhelmed the Block 30 lads, 8-1, to nab the Center B softball championship after grabbing the first engagement, 5-1, Thursday on Block 10.

## MADERA DOWNS FLORIN, 8-3

Madera pounded out an 8-3 win over the young Florin nine Sunday afternoon in a B league contest on the Block 21 field.

The big inning for the titlists came in the third frame when nine Zorros went to the plate and hammered out five hits and crossed home plate five times. Paul Omatsu started the inning with an annie oakley while Tosh Sakamoto flied weakly to third base. Min Shintaku singled, moving the runner from first to second. Shinto Sakamoto drove in two men in front with a sizzling triple to left. Ikuro Kinishi dumped a solo batting in Sakamoto from third. James Tsutsui popped out for the second out. Roy "Chauncy" Yamana singled and Tatsuo Iida came through in the pinch with adou-ble as two runners raced across the plate for the final tallies of the inning. Again in the sixth, they bunched three blows and scored three times.

Clean up hitter Kinishi of the Zorros' slammed out two singles off the offerings of Kaz Jofuku and George Ohashi.

Ben Honda caught the losing duo while Tsutsui worked behind the plate catching the slants of Omatsu for the victors.

## ELK GROVE SWAMPS DUKES

The Dukes dropped another diamond tilt to the Elk Grove squad, 9-1, in a B twilight engagement Sunday on Block 21.

## BLOCK 35 DEFEATS BLOCK 3, 9-2

Block 35's Henry Kebo limited the Block 3 softballers to four hits while his mates pounded hurler Leo Toyama and George Otsuji for 10 hits for a 9-2 win in an Old Men's league tilt.



## VACATION ACTIVITY PROGRAM ENDS TODAY

### Foreign Securities Report

All persons who held foreign securities on May 31 of this year or after are required to file a report with the Treasury department by Nov. 1, it was announced.

Exceptions are made where the securities held amounted to less than \$1000 in any one foreign jurisdiction or less than \$10,000 in all foreign

jurisdictions.

The foregoing exceptions, however, do not apply if any of the foreign securities are payable in U.S. money.

Further information on the matter will be available in the Legal office.

### TULE LAKE LOST AND FOUND

The following items were found during the arrival of the Tule Lake trains:

One roll of bedding and bag containing baby bottle. Claim at Internal Security office.

Two envelopes containing money. Claim at Social Welfare office.

Lost: Cardboard box containing belongings by Tsune Oda from Tule Lake. Return to 12-8-F.

### CO-OP OFFICIAL

Otto Rossman, Washington office financial adviser of the WRA co-ops, visited the Center over the weekend.

Sponsored by the Athletic department of Community activities with Al Tsukamoto and Frank Omatsu in charge, the summer activity program for grammar school children from 4 to 12 of age will come to an end today after three weeks of hiking, movies and other activities.

The Center was divided into four dis-

### MULE DRIVERS

### SOUGHT FOR

### WOODCUTTING

Mule drivers are wanted by the woodcutting section at once. Those interested should apply at the Employment office.

tricts with Lillian Ikeda, Mrs. Gladys Teramoto, Mrs. Fred Kamioka and Eldon Okada in charge.

A field day was held on the Block 21 athletic field Friday which consisted of dashes, a tug-of-war, three-legged races, potato races, softball distance throw, one-legged races and many other events. Prizes were awarded to winners.

Six hundred children "toured" Deep Elm going out as far as four miles on hikes by districts. Omatsu "slaved," supplying the thirsty youthful hikers with a continuous flow of water throughout the "laborious tramp."

### HOSPITAL HOURS LISTED

For the benefit of the newcomers, the following Hospital clinic hours were announced by Dr. Douglas R. Collier, chief medical officer.

General clinic: 9:30 to 11 a.m. daily except Sunday.

Tuesday 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.--pre-natal

Wednesday 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.--mess hall

workers.

Thursday 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.--immunization.

Friday 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.--special injection clinic.

### EVACUEE

### DEPARTURES

Jimmie Arakaki, 38-10-F, left Friday to attend the University of Detroit in Michigan.

Lude Shinno, 17-10-E, departed yesterday to seek employment

in New York while Tokutaro Suzuki, 1-4-A, and Kentaro Tomioka, 1-8-A, went to accept jobs at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago. Also leaving the same day were Yoshiye Yasunaga, 4-7-F, to work at Jack Shimoda's restaurant as waitress in Detroit; Chiyoko Evelyn Suzuki, 7-12-E, to join sister in Chicago, and Hiroshi Harold Arase, 14-6-C, to work as a laboratory technician in Philadelphia.

Residents leaving today are Kenji Ken Arimura, 32-11-E, for employment at the Nurtine Candy company in Chicago and Roy Hitoshi Sato, 44-3-D, also for Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Toy Okada, 41-11-C, accompanied by daughter Gracie Mae will leave tomorrow to join brother in Tulare, Calif.

### FOUND

BLUE coat, size 2, in Block 30. Claim at 30-8-D.

LOOK in Block 45. Claim at 31-1-C.

## TULEANS RELATE IMPRESSIONS HERE

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Takagi, formerly of Alameda, who were all very busy claiming their baggage Saturday afternoon and getting established in Block 42, explained that they had been sent here after requesting a group transfer to one of the other centers but found local conditions surprisingly favorable.

Others of their group had gone on a sit down strike after being told of the transfer to Arkansas, they said, and were still remaining in Tule Lake.

Comely Hiroko Mayeda, 31-9-B, personable Michiko Date, 45-11-E, and Mrs. James Kitahara of Block 44, all former Civil Service employees in the State Vehicles department at Sacramento, declared they found especial improvement in the food, laundry and bath facilities.

Among others who said they were happy to transfer here were vivacious Rose Sakaeda, who came with her sisters Dorothy and Lily and seeks employment in the cooperative line, and charming Toshiko Namba, a Tule Lake queen

attendant from Sacramento, now living with parents in Block 44.

Sitting outside their apartment in 44-12-F to relax Sunday after a hard day's work getting settled were pretty Momoye Kitahara and brother, George, both well known singers from Marysville, Calif. They were quick to agree with their mother who spoke in Japanese, "After coming here I don't ever want to go back to Tule Lake."

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nakamura, parents of grown daughters, Helen and Frances, and located at 45-5-C, had anticipated seeing their brother, Pvt. Sadao Hikida, at Camp Shelby, but learned that he had only recently been sent to Africa.

Hidemoto Kodama, 16-10-F, formerly with the Northern California Strawberry company in Florin, Calif., believes in saving his comments till later but says he is willing to take a try at anything once. He has a brother, Sgt. William Kodama, now serving with Uncle Sam's forces in Australia.

--Ayako Noguchi



# 歓迎

會ふは嬉しく別水は悲し!! 氣で安着入所さ水た事も喜ぶと同時には今の我々の事である。平時にあつては十年にも匹敵する過去一、二年間睦み暮した一千数百名を悲しい握手と持つて送つた。其の手に今新しく千名の同胞を迎ふ。之水則ち異なる時下ならでは見らぬ異なる現象である。然も其の遠来者が長途の疲労も見せず元

## 九百名の同胞ゼロム安着

先週未二列車でツールレイキより当所へ来着の約九百名の人々は全センター民の歓迎を受けて各區へ分散旅装を解いた。新来の人々は森に圍まられた

り、且ツツールレイキに傳つて居たデンソンの不評判が全く事実でない事に意外の感に打たれ、若しも其の実際が分つて居たら当地へ来る希望者が多数あつた事なうんと語つて居る。

## 新来就職希望者へ

ツールレイキより来所せられし方々で就職希望者は三十三名のレクホルルの職業部へ申込された。各部門に多数の重要位置空席があり、各自に適応せらるるに希望する。

## 國際聯盟

インテアナナ州ハリソン兵營の或バレーは國際聯盟の別稱がある。其所にはアイム、フランス、独逸、ユダヤ、ポーランド、インデアン。

## ミニール使十数名

薪作業部で入用。仕事は極めて容易。十五区の新田氏か、職業部へ申込まされた。

## 日本より取りて

元駐日大使クルー氏著の「日本より取りて」の日本語版が目下才二売店で売りに出されて居る。一部一冊廿五仙。

## 無料アメリカ紹介映画

才三四アメリカ紹介映画が本日より三日間毎夜七時四十五分より映写される。題「東部の諸州」等である。

## 荷物紛失

先週土曜ツールレイキより来所された小田ワネ女の荷物袋箱二天四方位一ツミリ番号七六七六六保管又は発見者は1218Fまで。

## 市俄吉市で開催 全轄任所共同組合總會

井芹村上新谷荒川アキラの五氏は當所共同組合の代表者として、本日より三日間シカゴで開催される全轄任所共同組合總會に出席の爲去る日曜日出発した。總會に於ては次の事項に就き協議される。

- (一) 全轄任所の組合を一先とした合同任入部組織及びその成立の可能性。(二) 剩餘商品の交換及び鶴湖行會員の権利移讓。(三) 組合経営法及び財政報告の交換。(四) 商行為の比較。其他外任問題の將來等。

### 外任の障害物

#### 認識不足

認識不足の一例として九月一日附けモンタナ州の新聞紙記事と左に轉載する。

最近迄ツール郡の市民は郡内七十人も日系人が居ない事を誇りとして来た。所が最近大北鉄道會社が線路修理とせり爲五十名の日系人をツールビークへ移へした。日系人は市内で自由行動を許されて居るから遅かれ早かれ事件が起るだらう。何時か誰か怪我をすりかもし解らぬ株を空気が漂つてゐる。その爲ツリフのダンスホールと市長ウイリアムソンは日系人は夜間午後九時四十五分以後ツールビーク市内の街路を往來する事ならぬと命令と出した。ツール郡よりは七百名近くの人が入管してゐるその中の多数は日本兵と闘ひつゝ、又幾人かは日本の捕虜になつて

ゐる。だから日系人が自由な振舞ひ又土地の子供に割当てられてゐる小量のキヤンデー、ガム菓子等と日系人が買つて了ふのを見方を快しとしない。ツールビーク人は日系人と近くに住んだ事がなく、又住み度くもないのである。

### ホステル開設

WRHと協力してアイダホ州ボカテロの日系住民は一



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●最初の農産物共進會に來觀者が千七百名以上、その内外部米人は七百名、何れも見事な出来栄を激賞した。●所内人力不足の爲季節的外出は禁止。●直ちに收穫しなくてはならぬ野菜物の取入れに農園働人が不足故センタ

家屋をこの地方で就職し又は他の市へ行く人の一晩泊りに使用するため準備した。同市へ轉住したマイク山下夫妻が荷物預り及び一晩宿泊に來り立退人の世話をする。ホステルは

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に在り九月十五日頃より開始する様に準備してありとボカテロ区域の轉住事務官パーマン氏は云つてゐる。ボカテロはユニオンパシフィック鐵道の要所で繁忙な中

一中よりボランテイヤが出働した。

「イリゲイター」

●廿八名の消防部員は近傍の米人農園近くの千五百英加の野火事を消火に二日間出働した。●ハイスクル校舎内部の諸施設が駆付け完成作業としてあり又所内主要道路の改善も開始された。●戦闘部隊志願者中最後の小浦アト君が入營した。マンブナー

繼地点で屢々立退人が夜遅くバスや汽車ではいつて來て聖朝迄宿のない事がある。ホステルは之等の人と同地方へ來て直に住宅の見つけられない人達と同様に歓迎する。ホステルは臨時宿泊の目的のみ使用される。宿泊代は一晩五十仙位、お茶やコーヒーを注文する事が出来ない。パーマン氏の報告に依れば婦人立退人のためには同地YUCCAで準備がしてあり由。

●秋の新学期に千八百名の生徒がグランマー、ハイスクルへ入学。●アイダホ州の砂糖大根畠へ百四十九名の人が季節働きに出立した。その中には二名の妙齡女性が加はつてゐる。●八月には中止してゐたもやし製造を再開した。四人で週千六百斤出来る予定。

「ホストン」

●消費組合主催で九月六日より十月廿日迄の間に魚釣

基督教週間集會  
九月廿九日(木)午後七時半  
○英語聖書研究と祈祷會  
於廿九教會事務所  
加納牧師 室藝牧師  
○日語聖書研究と祈祷會  
於九區ホール 阪口牧師  
於廿十「」 持牧師  
(注意) 假會場

婚約  
下瀬英夫君 森 靜枝嬢  
結婚  
尾形二三君 山中桂子嬢  
競技が行はれ、魚は鯉とバスハ二種類で各五等賞品がある。●組合の輪枝により保險會社と契約成立し家財に火災保險とつけり事が出来る様になつた。

「ヒラ」

●一週年記念の附録が出版配布された。一年間の出来事を順次蒐集編輯した日英両語十八頁の物である。●インデアンコーン種の收穫が始つた。

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