

WAC Applications To Be Taken Wednesday

RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES DISCUSSED BY WRA MEN

Relocation opportunities in the area covered by the Kansas City office were described by Vernon Kennedy, relocation supervisor; Walter Parmeter, Omaha relocation officer; Leo Simmons, from the St. Louis office, and Herschel Miller, Ball Brothers Jar company representative, during their stay here Tuesday and Wednesday. All four went to Rohwer yesterday for the same purpose and will remain there until tomorrow.

Parmeter will return Monday to give further information on the Tri-County Irrigation project in South Central Nebraska. Those interested in the farming project may see him at the Leaves office in Hall 36.

CENTRAL BUYING AGENCY SET UP BY CENTER CO-OPS

At the first meeting of Co-op representatives from all WRA centers, except Topaz and Rohwer, which was held in Chicago Sept. 28 through 30, it was decided to establish a central buying agency for all the center co-ops with the head office in New York City.

George Morey of Granada was appointed by the representatives as head buyer with Wilbur Takiguchi of Tule Lake and Kawashima of Poston as assistants. George Ishiyama of Heart Mountain who will be paid by the WRA was retained as co-ordinating buyer. He will work with the buyers appointed by the representatives.

Ichuyoshi Kawasaka of Tule Lake was appointed to serve as executive secretary.

Center co-ops joining the Federation of Business Enterprises of Relocation Center central buying agency are required to post \$500 in advance on purchase account and \$100 to cover the first two months of office operating expenses. Thereafter the monthly due is to be \$50 with the deficit amount prorated to each Center.

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RECRUITING OFFICERS WILL INTERVIEW APPLICANTS

To take applications for the Women's Army Corps, recruiting officers will be in the Center Wednesday, it was announced yesterday. WAC Lieut. Ann Lee Farris, who is stationed in Little Rock, and Mrs. Stacey Toole of McGehee will conduct the recruiting procedure here.

Preliminary arrangements were made here Wednesday by Lieut. Farris, Mrs. Toole and Capt. F. Orin Torbron, executive officer, Arkansas district, Armed Forces and Recruiting station, Little Rock.

Those eligible for the WAC are persons between 20 and 49 years of age who are at least 57 inches in height, at least 95 pounds in weight and who have no dependents or children

under 14.

Lieut. Farris and Mrs. Toole will conduct a meeting for those interested in enlisting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at which time applicants should present birth certificates and three letters of recommendation.

Placed in charge of the governors of the various states, the purpose of the present WAC recruitment campaign is to recruit one WAC for each war casualty, thereby releasing another soldier for frontline duty.

Arkansas has a quota of more than 1000 to fill and Gov. Adkins has placed the recruiting program for this state in the hands of the American Legion.

As president of the Tenth district, American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Toole is directing the recruitment in the five counties in which this Center is located.

Applicants will be given the required mental aptitude test. After investigation, those accepted will be sent to Little Rock for physical examination. If they pass the physical, they will be sworn in immediately, but will return to the Center to await their call to active service.

At least three weeks probably will be required to complete the investigation.

LEAVES OFFICER ENTERS SEABEES OF NAVY BRANCH

John C. Tucker, Leaves officer, was inducted into the SeaBees of the Naval branch yesterday at Williamsburg, Va., as third class petty officer.

Before leaving the Center, Tucker said, "I enjoyed my work very much and am sorry to leave the Center in one sense, but it is my patriotic duty to serve my country."

Education Office Moves To High School Block

The education office was recently moved in to the high school block, at 33-1-A.

Applications for shoe ration stamps to the new office.

G. F. Castleberry, ex-Community Activities director, has established his Evacuee Property Control Education office. He is assisted by Tom Fujita.

CENTER ENTERS SECOND YEAR OF OPERATION

Without ceremony, the Center began its second year Wednesday, Oct. 6, for it was on that day last year that the advance crew from the Fresno assembly center arrived here.

The evacuee population numbered 206 on Oct. 6, 1942. The Center's population reached its peak Feb. 10, 1943, when there were 8512 in Denson. Wednesday's figures showed 6766 in the Center.

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S.D. PAPER

Boosts Relocation

(Editorial note: Indicative of the public feeling in the Black Hills area of South Dakota is the following editorial which appeared in the Sept. 20 issue of the Rapid City Daily Journal, Rapid City, S.D., the most influential newspaper in the area.)

The United States has made pretty much of a mess of its treatment of Japanese in America. How vile has been its treatment of Japanese American citizens may be sensed by considering what we would think if the same treatment were meted out to us. The country has been influenced too much by the violent prejudice of the Pacific coast states against Orientals.

Our attitude toward Japanese Americans should be the same as our attitude toward German Americans or Italian Americans. Consider how fearfully short of that standard it has fallen.

The vast majority of Japanese Americans in relocation camps are as loyal as Joe Doakes on your street. The only excuse for their having been evacuated and put behind barbed wire was our own failure to plan ahead when we knew that war with Japan was inevitable.

All feasible investigations have been made long since. Barring overt anti-American acts, the WRA will know no more next Christmas than it did last

Easter about who is loyal and who is not.

Yet avowed pro-Japanese have been left mingled indiscriminately with good Americans—left free to argue, taunt, tease, threaten, cajole the good Americans; to weaken their Americanism by reiterating the injustice of their incarceration.

They recall to them how little constitutional rights mean if one has a yellow skin and mongoloid features; to ask them why they should expect that they can ever again mingle with Caucasian Americans on a basis of friendship and equality.

Because pro-Japanese, self-avowed, were left mingled with pro-Americans of Japanese ancestry, Caucasian Americans had no way of knowing which was which, and too often have adopted the very unfortunate viewpoint of General DeWitt that "a Jap's a Jap, and it makes no difference if he is an American citizen."

Unpreparedness and hysteria caused us to do an injustice to 70,000 American citizens—to deprive them of liberty and property for reason solely of race and color.

Because most of them are patient, long-suffering and philosophical, there still is time to rectify our mistake. The first step, which should have been taken long since, is to segregate bad Japs from good Japanese Americans. That now is to be done, we are told.

The next step is to get busy and relocate the good Jap-Americans, so that they can begin to rehabilitate, by the sweat of their brows, the lives we have marred. Let's hope that that will be neither delayed nor mishandled.

THANKS

Cellophane contributions are acknowledged from the following: John Hirohata, Jim Yoshinobu, Royal Coronets, Mrs. Fred Kamioaka, Amy Murayama, Paul Saito, Victorettes, Mrs. Yuki Miyahara.



SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

For the benefit of those unaccustomed to the distinctive brand of Southern hospitality, the following incident is related. It happens frequently.

Early this week a local resident boarded a bus to go to McGehee. At one of the next bus stops, a Negro woman got on and since the vehicle was full, the Densonian, trained in Western courtesy offered his seat to the Negro woman.

Although she was surprised at this gesture, she accepted the seat. Then came the storm.

The seat happened to be toward the front of the bus and so the driver sent her to the back.

The bewildered Densonian, a recent arrival from Tule Lake, looked on with amazement as he saw the bus driver push the Negro woman to the overcrowded back rows.

He had heard of such practices in the South, but this was his first encounter with them and he was stunned.

When the Densonian returned to the Center that day, he was a more experienced man, having witnessed at firsthand some of the incongruous ways of the South.

DENNY

CHIP OFF THE BLOCK

ROY KAWAMOTO



(Editorial note: The accompanying column which will appear weekly is started in the hope of bringing the servicemen closer to the Center residents and the residents closer to the servicemen. They are ours.)



Nisei in Khaki

BY MARY NAKAHARA

THEY ARE OURS

To see them coming into our center every day. Some hurry in with anxious faces, perhaps anxious to meet old friends. Some walk in slowly in a bewildered way, gawking at the camp surroundings. Others stride about in a knowing way because they have been here many times before.

Some have red rims on their caps. Some have green. Some wear the third army insignia while some have the emblem of some Service Command.

We call them "our Soldiers" and do everything to let the Caucasians on the outside know that our nisei boys are in service too. We swell with pride when we hear complimentary reports of the work that the boys overseas are doing. We cut out clippings of the progress of those in training camps. Yes, we voice our praises.

And yet, many a boy has come into our Center with a feeling of awkwardness and uneasiness, and in the same mental state where were we? Was that not our cue to express our interest in them?

It is true such parties may have visited with reasons where hospitality would play a minor role. It may have been just to visit the family, or it may have been just to rest. But every serviceman must take back with him some little incident that he experienced on his stay here. Who knows when such memories may lower or raise that soldier's moral.

And what of "not knowing the soldier?" We need not know a person to be kind to him. Hospitality should be spontaneous and sincere. Why contemplate on such an issue? Also, why do we treat those we know cordially and shun those we do not know when we can see that it is such visitors that feel strange in our midst and would benefit most by our friendliness?

Letter from North Africa

Dear Mr. Taylor;

Thank you and the people there who are under your directorship--often, after our visit, thru the kindness of those of you who believed in the principle of this war--the right to live and live happily. We are now in North Africa--and no doubt you have heard of it. You will often hear of us from our boys through some of the friends there.

You can assure the people there that the 100th will be in there pitching with the other men. Received a very, very fine and thoughtful letter from your USO girls, and they have given us encouragement and the feeling that we have always maintained in our hearts that the majority of the people have a faith in this war.

I took the privilege to show the letter to many officers and men. The boys are well and ready--and will take care of themselves under any trying circumstances. To you and the people there in Denson, our fondest aloha for that happy memory of the fourth of July. We know it will be here again for all of us. Good luck.

Capt. Katsumi Kometsani
100th Inf. Bn.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:
I have talked with many young people in the Center. They all agree we should get together more in spirit and cooperate more to push worthy programs ahead in this Center. We are all sick of restless, idle, waste of energy and mind. We need something to keep us busy and alive and interested in life.

These things can be had if we would only get together, work and plan the programs together, so that richer experiences, with people of our own age can be realized.

Could we start a service club of mothers, sweethearts and sisters of soldiers in the U. S. Army? Surely, almost every family in this camp is touched by someone near and dear to them who is already overseas or about to go. Couldn't we give the USO the backing and support it deserves so that we can better serve the young people in this camp as well as our boys who keep coming to an uninteresting place such as Jerome only because it is the nearest thing to home?

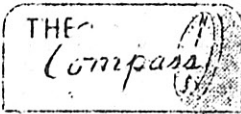
How about a college age group? Are you throwing overboard your books and your mind? Couldn't we get together in bull-sessions-- discuss problems so close to us--try to prepare our minds so that we can better adjust our lives into new communities?

Do you have other interests, other usable talents? Surely we have learned from this past year of lethargy that if we center our life just

around our own, we die!--that if our interest can be broadened to help our fellow nisei who need the help--we'll find ourselves growing and now life comes back to us.

Drop in at the Y.C.A.-USO, Hall 20, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., leave your names, your suggestions, let's get together, let's try to make even Jerome a better place to live!

M.T.



ROHWER OUTPOST

Because of the film shortage, the photo studio will take pictures for only special occasions such as funerals or weddings. Rohwer's cemetery will soon be beautified with lawns and evergreen trees.

HEART MT. SENTINEL

Reiko Kihara, 24, became the first nisei attorney to be licensed in Idaho and at the same time was the fourth woman graduate from the University of Idaho law school, according to the Sentinel. The high school held its first fire drill in the new school building.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS

Approximately 400 outsiders and appointed personnel members were present at the exhibits and concessions last week. Diane Tani was chosen "Queen of Manzanar." Manzanar junior college opened Monday.

MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR

With 1258 evacuees out on indefinite leaves, the population is now 6933.

ADULT CLASS CHANGES ANNOUNCED

The pattern drafting and sewing classes will meet in Hall 23 in the following schedule:

Monday and Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m., Blocks 1 through 32; Tuesday and Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m., Blocks 35 through 46.

Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Blocks 1 through 17; Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30, Blocks 18 through 46.

'Kami Shibai' For Buddhist Sunday School

At Buddhist children Sunday School "Zabo and Bumbo," a "kami shibai," will be featured in Dining Hall 41 at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Tadao Kouchi will officiate with Yayo Machigashira as chairman.

The Rev. Gyodo Kono will tell a story in Dining Hall 23 at the same time. Kazumi Okimoto will be chairman.

Fusako Matsui will be in charge of the Bussei Sunday School in Dining Hall 23 at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Kono delivering a sermon while the Rev. Kouchi and Roy Kawamoto will give a talk in Dining Hall 41 at the same hour with Charles Nishi as leader.

The Issei service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 with the Rev. Kouchi delivering the sermon.

SMUDGE UYENO ELECTED DENSONITA CO-ED PRESIDENT

Smudge Uyeno was recently elected president of Densonita Co-Eds replacing Eki Hiraoka. Others elected were Kimi Hiraoka, vice president; Fumi Yoshida,

TRIPLEX SCREW FIRM SEEKS WORKERS

The Triplex Screw company in Cleveland is interested in securing both men and women to be placed into factory and office work.

Office girls whose job consists of file and general clerical work, will receive \$26 per week and up; two comptometer operators, \$26; factory girls, 60 cents per hour to start with wages increasing to 65 cents, and factory men, 70 cents hour end higher for skilled work.

SIX MECHANICS SOUGHT IN DETROIT

Permanent positions for six mechanics with thorough knowledge of auto and truck repairing, experience with Chevrolts preferred, are available in Detroit.

Average work is 48 hours per week, wages being based on flat rate charges with an average of \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour. The present workers are earning \$85 to \$100 per week. Workers must have their own tools.

Work Offered Farm Family

Mrs. W. N. Graham, Matteson, Ill., offers employment on her farm to a family with a farming background.

The Grahams are primarily engaged in hog raising, having about 100 brood sows and 450 feeders. A man with exceptional qualifications will be paid \$10,000 year-

secretary-treasurer; Mary Kubota, historian; Harumi Sato, athletic manager, and Jane Arihara, publicity.

Refreshments followed the election.

B AND P GROUP GREET NEWCOMERS, EX-TULEANS

Women and girls interested in joining the Business and Professional group are invited to attend a get-together social at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Hall 20.

The B and P group consists of girls who are out of high

school and interested in fellowship with one another, to build character, to train for leadership, to gain knowledge and to promote the welfare of Center girls.

Ex-Tuleans and newcomers are especially welcome to attend.

BUSSEI SLATE WELCOME SOCIAL FOR EX-TULEANS

In the honor of the new arrivals from Tule Lake, the Center YBA will stage a "welcome" social Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 23.

Heading the affair is Tak Yamaguchi who will be assisted by Marie Izumi and Gladys Nakaoka, decoration; Jimmy Hashimoto, general arrangements; Charles Nishi, program; Ki-yoshi Minami, finance; Michiko Kataoka, refreshments, and Fusaye Tokumoto, invitation.

Invitations will be sent to all the young people from Tule Lake through the Bussei block representatives. Local Bussei attending the affair must have their membership card for admittance.

Protestants To Hear Rev. Aki

"Proximity of Life and Death" will be discussed by the Rev. George Aki at the Protestant English service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33. The Rev. Shinpaohi Kanow will be chairman.

The Tule Lake center will be described by the Rev. Isamu Nakamura, recent arrival from that center, at the youth fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 33.

Mary Nomura will speak at the junior church service at 10:30 a.m. in 33-4-C.

Sunday School beginner and primary classes will meet at 9 a.m. in 33-4-C with other classes meeting in Dining Hall 33.

Ex-Tulean ministers will speak at the Japanese services, the Rev. Yonosuke Sasaki at 2 p.m. in Dining Hall 33 and the Rev. Kensaburo Igarashi at 7:30 p.m. in Hall 11.

The Community Christian church is planning a three-day mission Nov. 5, 6 and 7 in collaboration with the Rohwer center.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Terao Yoshiyasu, 40-C-D, a girl, Oct. 5.

of the family could be housed if necessary.

Other details are at the Leaves office.

OLD MEN'S SOFTBALL

Tomorrow:

Block 46 vs. Block 8
2:30 p.m. D. #2

Sunday:

Block 19 vs. Block 16
2:30 p.m. D. #1

Block 35 vs. Block 14
2:30 p.m. D. #2

Block 9 vs. Hospital
2:30 p.m. D. #3

Block 3 vs. Cardinals
(ex-Tuleans) 2:30 p.m.
Block 22

GIRLS' SCHEDULE

Tomorrow:

Ninerettes vs. 11-
neers 2:30 p.m. D. #1

Vicotrettes vs. Block
3 2:30 p.m. D. #3

DIAMONDS TO BE RESERVED

Hereafter diamonds should be reserved three days prior to the playing date at the Community Activities office at 36-12-C.

VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen visiting the Center this week are Sgt. Tommy Onayo, PFC William Oshita, Camp Livingston, La.; Sgt. Ed Endow, Fort Sill, Okla.; Pvt. Lee Horen, Clarborne, La.; PFC Kazuo Sumida, Pvt. Donald S. Ishii, Camp Maxey, Tex.; PFC Takio Sudakawa, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. John Tsukano, Pvt. George Taki, Pvt. Larry Shigeyasu, Corp. Kiyoshi Iguochi, Pvt. Toshio Nakahara, Lt. Arthur Taki, Chaplain Masao Yamada, Pvt. Harvey Hirahara, Corp. James Miyamoto, PFC Richard Y. Yoshimura, PFC Fred Kameda, PFC William Shiramizu, Camp Shelby.

PFC Yukio Ishida, PFC Kay Horiba, Pvt. T. Suda, Pvt. Y. Nakata, Pvt. Hideo Shimose, Pvt. M. Okamoto, Pvt. Eichi Nakata, Pvt. A.S. Yasuguki, T/4 Walter Miyao, PFC Takeo Kaneishi, PFC Harry Kurciwa, Pvt. Noboru Kanihara, Pvt. H.K. Sakamoto, T/5 Akira Otsuka, PFC Frank Hashimoto, Camp Robinson.

Local B Nine To Invade Rohwer

DENSONIANS AIM FOR SECOND WIN

After drubbing the invading B Rohwer All-Stars nine here, 6-0, which featured Tak Abo's perfect classic; the Denson Class B All-Stars will move over to the neighboring diamond to face the same outfit for the second time Saturday afternoon.

Abo again is slated to start on the mound with either Yosh Tanihara or George Noda behind the plate. Pitchers Buster Kawamura and Jim Tsukamoto will be ready for relief duty.

The Center softball All-Stars composed of players over the age of 25 will accompany the hardballers to Rohwer. Players making the trip are John Kobayashi, Hy Ikeda, George Otsuji, pitchers; George Shoji, catcher; Nori Saki, first base; Frank Hirata, second base; George Yamagata, third base; Kay Ishimoto, shortstop; Sus Ishikawa, leftfield; Woody Ishikawa, center-

FOOTBALL MEETING SLATED

Boys! Attend Monday's football meeting in 33-5-C. Let's start the pigskin rolling in all circuits. More teams are urgently needed to enter the open class division. Ex-Tuleans, especially are requested to be present at the gridiron confab.

Local Pick-up Ten To Tackle Ex-Tuleans

GAME SET FOR TOMORROW

An ex-Tulean pick-up softball team will tangle against a Center pick-up team ten

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LINEUPS

EX-TULEANS

Porky Enkoji, lf
Shank Nakamura, 2b
Tak Tsutsui, of
Kay Ishimoto, ss
Tootsie Tsutsui, rs
Hank Yumikura, lb
Sus Enkoji, rf
Lou Seto, 3b
Norman Yasui, c
Kay Otsuji, p
Rabbit Fukuhara, mgr.

CENTER PICK-UP TEAM

Ikuro Kinishi, lb
Min Shintaku, 2b
Mas Yoshimura, 3b
Yas Mayeda, ss
John Mayeda, rs
George Ohashi, of
Akira Tsutsui, of
Sam Gotan, of
Tsugi Jofuku, c
Tee Saisho, p
Harry Miya, p
Kaz Jofuku, p

field; Hiro Masuda, rightfield, and Windy Tsulamato, roving short.

Players are requested to assemble in front of the USO in Block 20 promptly at 12 noon tomorrow.

tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Block 10.

Kay Otsuji, brother of George Otsuji of the Sharks, is slated to start on the mound for the new inductees with Norman Yasui catching.

The probable starting battery for the Denson squad are Tee Saisho and Tsugi Jofuku.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(All games start at 2 p.m.)

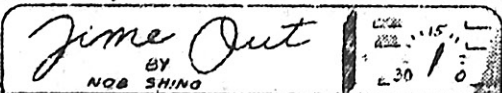
Tomorrow:

Madera vs. Long Beach
Denson B All-Stars
vs. Rohwer All-Stars
at Rohwer
Denson All-Star soft-
ballers vs. Rohwer
All-Stars at Rohwer

SPEEDBALL MEETING

A girls' speedball meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at 36-12-C.

All interested teams are requested to send team representatives.



CAGE TILT ON TAP--The Center's first basketball tilt of the coming season is slated to be played Saturday on Oct. 23, when a Denson pick up quintet meets an ex-Tulean osaba five.

ON FOOTBALL--To date five teams in the 120-pound class and two open class squads have registered with the athletic department. In the open class division, it looks like the Mustangs and the Harbor City elevens will be forced to play exhibition contests unless a few more pigskinners enter the 140-pound and over class. The athletic department is planning to purchase shoulder pads and helmets but if equipment cannot be purchased football will be restricted to "tough" football and no tackle football will be sponsored by Community Activities.

INTRODUCING--Eldon Okada, former faculty member and "prep queen candidate" of the Center high school, has been appointed the new athletic director of Community Activities. Under his supervision, the ex-mathematics instructor has Herb Kurima, baseball head; Frank Omatsu assisted by Tak Abo in charge of football and softball, and Yo Shiotsu, girls' athletics.

STUDENT FUND

AIDS PRISONERS, NISEI

The work of student relief has now extended to a large group of American prisoners of war in Germany, reports the World Student Service Fund, the fund-raising agency for student war relief. According to cables and airmail reports recently received by the New York office of the Fund, books are being sent into all the major prison camps in Germany where Americans are held. This same program, operating under the provisions of the Geneva Convention of 1929 regulating the treatment of prisoners of war, has been carried on since 1941 for prisoners of war of other nationalities.

In this country, American students of Japanese ancestry, likewise war victims, are aided. Many of these students have been relocated in colleges outside the prescribed area on the West Coast, but others are still in relocation centers. A student recently relocated writes: "It is hard for me to express my sincerest thanks for enabling us to come to Greeley. Perhaps you do understand the wonderful feeling that we have in being able to be free American citizens again and to lead a normal life."

The World Student Service Fund's campaign for 1942-43 resulted in contributions of \$160,000 with 534 educational institutions participating. The campaign for 1943-44 has just been launched with the hope of much larger returns from the colleges. The World Student Service Fund is now a participating service of the National War Fund, and on many campuses the WSSF drive is being synchronized with that of the great united appeal.

'Shinran' Book Published

The condensed and illustrated mimeograph publication of the Rev. Gendo Nakai's book, "Shinran and His Religion of Pure Faith" was issued at the weekly Bussei sutra class yesterday. Persons wishing to have a copy of the booklet may obtain

it at the Bussei Sunday Schools.

The book which will be used as a textbook for the sutra class is the first attempt made by any Bussei organization in this country to furnish English reading materials for local and relocated Bussei.

Working on the 32-page book were Ayako Noguohi, Fusako Matsui and Roy Kawamoto with the Rev. Gyodo as advisor.

LOST

KEY case containing about 15 keys near Block 8. Return to Y. Takahashi, 40-5-A.

SMALL piece of white material stamped for embroidering with several colors of thread; also one pair of scissors 8 inches long. Return to 23-8-C or Dormitory 7. (Ruth Walker.)

FOUND

GOLD luggage key. Claim at TRIBUNE office.

Turn In Receipts

Co-op members are reminded to turn in their cash register receipts dated up to Sept. 30 in the Co-op office located in 36-1-D by Oct. 20, announced Kay Kuwada, Co-op membership accountant head.

Persons moving within the Center are asked to notify the office so that their address can be correctly listed on the membership ledger.

MORE ON

Co-op Convention

(cont. from page 1) ter's purchase. Three buyers' salaries are to be paid by the Federation while the WRA will meet the nearby traveling expenses.

Those not joining the Federation's buying pool will be charged 5 per cent of their purchase amount for handling charges.

Other matters taken up at the convention are: production and marketing program of Enterprise made nov-

BENEFITS EXPLAINED

New arrivals from Tule Lake who wish to become members of the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., may do so by purchasing a membership share certificate which is sold at \$6 a share at the Co-op office, 36-1-D, announced Hiroshi Abiko, assistant Co-op treasurer.

The membership share entitles the bearer to one vote on all enterprises matters presented to the general membership for decision and also to patronage refund from purchase transactions made at all the Center enterprises which includes Dry Goods, Stores 1 and 2, shoe repair shops, barber shop, laundry, dry cleaning, film developing, radio repair, mail order and telegram service.

elties and wearing apparels; rental, disability benefit insurance, tax rulings, check cashing facilities, exchange of surplus merchandise, mail, patronage refund and Tule Lake transfers to other centers.

EVACUEE

DEPARTURES

Akira Hirahara, 29-11-F, left Tuesday to work at the Dunwoody Industrial Institute in Minneapolis while George Matsuo Okimoto, 29-3-C, went to Minneapolis.

Residents leaving Wednesday were Nobuko Hazel Mizusaki, 45-12-A, for employment with the War Manpower Commission in Washington, D.C.; Hajime Kamei, 16-1-B, to seek employment in St. Louis, and Alike Tomono, 16-11-A, for domestic work in Kansas City, Mo.

George Tadao Abe, 12-11-C, left yesterday to work at the

Grant and Mayer battery manufacturing company in Detroit, while Seito Kitahata, 8-10-F, Hifumi Ben Ikeda, 14-6-B, and Ted Katsuji Yamada, 12-1-F, went to St. Louis, Mo.

Those leaving today are Miyoko Inouye, 16-8-C, to accept invitation from WRA officer in Philadelphia, Penn., Yasuko Mori, 40-2-D, for domestic work in Kansas City, Mo., and Matsuko Tagami, 17-12-D, also for domestic in Detroit.

Yoshiko Hanato 6-3-A, will leave tomorrow for Chicago.



入所満一ヶ月を迎ふ

昨年の一昨日、即ち一九四二年十月六日は立退人先発隊として二百六名が加州サン

最終鶴湖行き

夕アニタ、フレスノ両集合所より当センター言換へる才四回ツオリレイキ行き四十名は昨七日當所を出発し朝和へ向つた。同所を期和よりの一行に加はり同日正午頃鶴湖向け出發した。

全センターの皆称明夕は早々と開演は午後六時半から

當時は雑然とした未完版のセンターを圍繞せる森林は既に紅葉してゐた。そして和らかふ秋の日が明るく美しく之水に照り映へて居た。然し彼等先駆者達は此の美しさに旅情を癒す間もなく後来者の入所準備に取掛つたのである。それから下度一ヶ月センターの才一回の誕生日を迎へたのである。思

少女の「讀者の声」

左記はミネアポリス、ス ターヂャーナール紙に掲載された一社説の抜萃である。セントポール市に居住せんとした一日采市民家族に

対し或采人等が及対したので、十六才にふる一米人少女は其の及対論に就き新聞の讀者の声欄を通し詰問した。彼女が讀者の聲に答へた手紙が教通されたが、それが全部人種偏見を非難してゐる。教的に云へば日采人の向題は大きくはない。即ち在

既定の大車輪に演ぜらるべく期待の上各自懸掛けと持ち早々御柔場頼みますと、尚ほ暮合にテイラー所長ラ挨拶並にデンソン二世アロカラムも織り込まれり答で大盛況が豫想出来る。

米日采人の總数は十五万以内である。日米競争勃發と共に加州アリゾナ、オレゴン、ワシントン諸州より其の中十一万の日采人は転住所内へ收容された。転住所はインタンメントキャンプでは無い。WR Aは收容者に家屋を興へ、彼等が米國中へ散在し再び米國社会に融合されるまで所内で仕事を興へてゐる。センターは又米國社会に融合出来ぬ者及び不可能者や鳥の戦時中の假住居にもふる。

隔離移動完成と共にWR A並に日采人に対する自発的援助委員会は日采人に就職口を探索し就職せしめるであらう。

二世は彼等に適應した仕事、親切な婦主、仲良しの同僚及び家庭等が必要である。日系女子は事務所の仕事口を欲して居り、家庭働きには相当就職して居る。他の人の称に日采人にも

に熟知するれば円満に皆と就働してゐる。日采人が直接米人と接觸する事により好意を持たなかつた者も好感を持つ者に変化せしめる。戦後は交通の便により各人種は直接して来る。国内で少教部氏が差別待遇を受ける称では直の平和を望む事は至難である云々。

○当所学校事務所は高枝内(三十三)Aへ移転した靴レイヨシ切符の申込みも同所へさ水た。

○前CA部長キヤスベリ氏は目下立退人對差世話掛りとして弟ニアドビル内で事務を執つてゐる。トム藤田君が補佐役として親切に世話して呉れりと。

川柳志のらみラ社
今回新たに鶴湖から入所された同好の方々の入會と歓迎しますと、詳細は後旬先、青砥隊影宅引込ら。

防火週

①

既報の如く本週は防火週である。開所以来十二月間大過がなかつたのは偏に各自の協力に依るものであるとローラバック消防部長は発表した。

同氏は防火に關し左の注意條項を列挙せり。

一 燃焼しやすき塵芥及び屑と家の内外バラックの下或は壁の近くに置かぬ事。
二 フューズが焼切水た時銅貨と代用品として使用せぬ事。
三 強風のある際は家屋の近辺で又は午前十時以後は火と焚かぬ事。
四 着物を屋内で乾燥する場合餘りストーヴに近接して掛りざる事。
五 差して煙草又はマツ子の燃

差を無暗に棄てぬ事。
六 火と用ふる事が多くならから失火ふり注意すべきだ。

集團移住に 好適農耕地

②

ネアラスカ州オマハ市のW R A 聘任事務官パーメター氏は去る五日午後センター代表者との會合に於てネアラスカ州の農業状態に就き語つたが特に州内南中部のソライ郡農耕地(十七万英畝)に就き詳細に説明した。

同農耕地には灌漑の設備あり土地も肥沃である。年中通しての一般農園労働者も入用で、又シヤクラフパーテナー利益分配等種々の方法で農園経営の機會もあり、土地のリース、購入も出来る。そこには約七十五の住家居があり農業に經驗ある家族の集團的移住に好適地である。詳細はリーブオイス、

生長の家自來會

③

来る十日(日曜)午後七時より十七区レクホールで開催。お話しは関口先生。

成人學校新時間割

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十月十一日より開始
一 裁断及び裁縫 於廿三レク
○ 裁断及び裁縫 於廿三レク
月水 於二時四時(区より) 於五時
火木 於二時四時(区より) 於五時
月水 於六時半(区より) 於八時半
火木 於六時半(区より) 於八時半
(区より) 於八時半
○ 絵画部 於廿三レク
於二時四時 於七時九時
○ 彫刻 於廿三レク
於二時四時 於七時九時

教會自來會

⑤

十月十日
傳道佈教會
○ 日曜學校 於四二レホール
・ 幼年部 午前八時半
司會 町頭やよ
お法 河内先生
青年部 午前九時半
司會 西キールス
川本オーイ
お話 河内先生
法話 河内先生
幼年部 於廿三講堂 於八時半
司會 沖本一英
法話 河野先生

於九時十一時 於二時一四時 七時九時
○ 摘み細工 於廿三洗濯場
於九時十一時 於二時四時
○ 英語部 於廿三レク
初等科 月水金 於九時十一時
於二時四時 中等科
火木 於二時四時 七時九時
於廿三レクホール 初等科
月水金 於九時十一時 於二時四時 七時九時 中等科
等科 火木 於二時四時 七時九時

於九時十一時 於十六時
初等科 月水金 於九時十一時
於二時四時 中等科
火木 於二時四時 七時九時
於廿三レクホール 高等科
月水金 於七時九時 於三
於十レクホール 高等科
火木 於九時十一時 於二時
四時 七時九時

青年部 於廿三 午前九時半
司會 松井フサ子
法話 河野先生
○ 定例説教 午後七時半
於廿二十三レホール
法話 河内聖教使
○ 特志寄附 傳教會へ
金志希 北島綱次郎
金志希 某信徒
金志希 傳道 宮崎夫人
基督教會
○ 日曜學校 午前九時
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○ 英語禮拜 午前十時
於廿三 於廿三 於廿三
司會 加納牧師
説教 安藝牧師
○ 日語禮拜 午後二時
於廿三 於廿三 於廿三
司會 阪口牧師
説教 恩電と日命 五十嵐牧師
○ フエ口シラ集會 午後七時半
於廿三 於廿三 於廿三
○ 日語傳道集會 午後七時半
於廿三 於廿三 於廿三
司會 今井少佐
説教 慶と梅改
佐永牧師

