

JOB OPPORTUNITIES OUTSIDE CENTER ARE PLENTIFUL

COUNCIL TO HELP TEAM

Council Chairman Frank Arakawa assured Chairman Harold Fistere of the Relocation Team that it was the intention and desire of the Council to give the Team all possible assistance and cooperation in making the Team's visit here a success.

The contingent which also includes Dr. P. A. Webber, Abe Fischler and Gretchen Van Tassell arrived here as scheduled yesterday morning. Elmer L. Shirrell was not able to accompany the team on account of flu.

Fistere talked to the High School seniors yesterday forenoon and appeared before the joint assemblage of the Community Councilmen, Block Managers and members of the Relocation Planning Commission on the same afternoon.

He told the gathering of evacuee representatives that the Team's mission is (cont. on page 6)

DENSON Tribune

Vol. II, No. 5 Denson, Ark. Jan. 18, 1944

Notice Issued to Depositors

A notice to all depositors and creditors of The Sumitomo Bank of California in liquidation has been issued by Benjamin C. Corlett, superintendent of banks and liquidator of the business and affairs of The Sumitomo Bank of California, 111 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California.

The said notice may be found on page 7 of this issue.

Presenting: Linguist Webber

Dr. P. A. Webber has spent most of his adult life in Japan as an educator and missionary. He founded the San Iku Gakuin school near Tokyo where students "learn by doing" and finance their education by working on the school farms and craft shops.

A student of the Japanese language for many years, Dr. Webber states that he has made more public talks in Japanese than in English. He holds a doctor's degree in chemistry and was head of the chemistry department of Madison College.

(cont. on page 6)

LOCAL MEN MAKE GOOD

Job opportunities are plentiful in the Midwest and East, stated Chairman Harold Fistere of the Relocation Team. He brought to this Center the factual and latest information on relocation.

The team held its first of a series of four public evening meetings last night in Hall 23 with good attendance.

The walls and several tables in the hall were covered with maps, photographs, pamphlets and other informational material which created considerable interest.

Fistere and Shirrell, who has been detained on account of the flu, are relocation supervisors in the Cleveland and Chicago areas, respectively, and have been directly concerned with actual relocation for many months.

They have relocated more evacuees east of the Mississippi than (Cont. on page 6)

PICTORIAL SAGA OF RELOCATEES PORTRAYED IN COLOR FILM

PRESENTING "THE WAY AHEAD."

A visual pictorial account of what former residents of the Jerome Relocation center and other Relocation centers are doing daily in the world outside is presented the spectator-audience by the WRA sound color film "The Way Ahead," now showing in Hall 23.

This picture will be shown tonight, tomorrow and Thursday evenings in the same hall at 7:30 o'clock. Its current four-day run will be its first and last showings in the Center. The opening night show yesterday was accepted enthusiastically by the local re-

sidents.

Familiar faces working in new surroundings noted were Jim Kurisu, Yukio Hanato (nee Ikeguchi), Henry Negoro, Kay Nakadoi and other former residents of this Project. They and the relocatees from other Centers are shown working in their chosen professions and skills--in farms, fields and factories. They are seen in their new homes, in hostels, down town, in parks and theaters.

The children of the relocatees are shown at play in a new world with new young neighbors. The wives of the relocatees are observed

comparing menus with newly-acquired friends.

Housing difficulties are presented frankly and factually. A couple is seen searching for an apartment through the medium of an advertisement in the morning newspaper, but when they reach the designated place, the apartment is already taken by some family who preceded them.

FIND NEW HOME

After a few tries, however, they finally find an apartment where they now live with their two children in their new home outside the Centers.

In general, this film portrays the contrast between

Center and non-Center living, housing hardships and home happiness, misdirected skill being channelled to the chosen profession, placing the right man for the right job and also stresses the value of true and realistic living.

It is a pictorial saga of the relocatee from the time he leaves the Center to the time he is resettled in his new job in a new world.

It is a first run picture that every resident should see for it delineates the relocatees from here and other Projects at work and play in the world outside.

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Observance of Rules Of Health Essential

Sir Arthur A. McAlty, the distinguished British physician, aptly said:

"TUBERCULOSIS is one of the camp followers of war."

J. D. Ratcliff has named the post-war triple threats as yellow fever, typhus--not to be confused with typhoid fever--and malaria.

- YELLOW FEVER--All that is wanting to touch off a conflagration is a single infected mosquito or a single human being in early stages of the disease.

- TYPHUS--It is spread by the body lice which are always present when people lack fuel for home heating. In an effort to keep warm, people wear all the clothes they own--and lice move in. Undernourished populations are also the happy hunting ground of the typhus louse.

- MALARIA--The anopheline mosquitoes, which spread malaria, are all over the country. All they need to start outbreaks is blood ridden with malaria parasites.

Excerpts from the timely article "Watch Your Health!" by Dr. Thomas Parran, M. D., Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, follows:

INTRODUCTION--The doctor short-

age is real. One-third of our effective medical manpower is now on duty with the armed forces. War industry is using many doctors and nurses to safeguard the health of workers.

Most physicians still available to the public are heavily over-worked; there is a limit to the number of patients they can care for.

Steps are being taken, however, to share the physicians still available more fairly. Some doctors are being relocated. Even so, the supply of doctors is spread so thin that the basic job of keeping Americans healthy must be done in the homes.

THREE WAYS--To be sure that a doctor will be available when the real emergencies arise, you can save his time in three ways:

1. Prevent illness by daily health habits which most of us know something about but only a few do much about.

2. Learn what to do for the minor affections which make up by far the greater part of illness in family life.

3. Learn how to know an emergency when you see one.

TREATING COLDS--More people are temporarily disabled by the common cold than by any other single cause. Not even the best doctors know how to avoid colds entirely. Everybody, however, can lessen the risk of colds by living up to common-sense health rules.

Every cold with fever should be treated in bed until 24 hours after the temperature is normal. Many severe complications, including a majority of pneumonias, follow neglect of the common cold.

WARTIME HEALTH RULES--Some important wartime points are:

1. A well-nourished family is the first barrier to disease. None of the food shortages we have experienced, so far, have been detrimental to health.

2. Warm clothing will offset short fuel rations, so far as the health of most of us is concerned.

(Continued on page 4)

THEY SAY--

WASHINGTON EVENING STAR EDITORIAL: We are of almost every extraction conceivable, black, white and yellow, and so we are tied together not by any mystical philosophy of blood or common ethnic traits, but solely and simply by an idea--the idea of democracy, of individual freedom, of liberty under law, of a justice before which all of us stand equal.

STUDENT RELOCATION SUPERVISOR THOMAS BODINE: Students seeking collegiate education are advised to write first for particulars to the Student Relocation Council, 1201 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, 7, Pa.

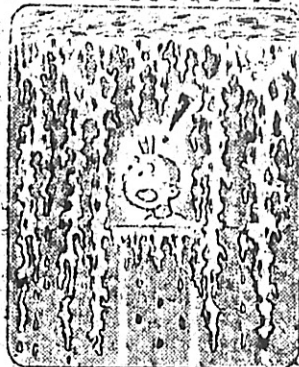
STATE SECRETARY CORDELL HULL: The time will come when their enemies' desperate movement to destroy the world will be utterly crushed. But there are no store for us still enormous hardships and vast sacrifices.

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT: The United Nations are giving attention also to the different kind of struggle which must follow the military phase, the struggle against disease, malnutrition, unemployment, and many other forms of economic and social distress.

ALEC

GIANT ICICLE!

HARRY KUWADA



AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

NISEI ARE DOING WELL IN KANSAS CITY AREA

KANSAS CITY, Mo.--Some 150 Nisei are doing well in this city, according to Relocation Supervisor Vernon R. Kennedy.

The American Designing and Engineering Company of Kansas City will offer employment to Nisei whose War Plant clearance are being processed in Washington but they must possess their birth certificates and Social Security cards.

Some Nisei are already employed in the Detroit and Kansas City plants of this company.

Positions open are for tool engineers, designers, checkers, detailers and anyone with a background of mechanical drafting.

Starting pay for trainee is 75¢ an hour, ranging up to \$2 an hour for experienced men with chances for rapid advancement. The work week is 63 hours, including 23-hour overtime at time and a half.

These are top wages in Kansas City where the cost of living is fairly low. Good rooms rent from \$4.50 to \$6 a week and food costs about \$1.10 to \$1.25 per diem.

Rush application to Vernon R. Kennedy, Relocation Supervisor, 1509 Fidelity Bldg., Kansas City, 6, Missouri, or call at local Relocation Division Office, Rec. Hall 36.

SPECIALIZING in confectionery, the Shotwell Mfg. Co., 3501 Potomac Avenue, Chicago, 6, Illinois, is "in need of six nisei who would be placed in different parts of the plant," according to Johnson Kobo, formerly chairman of the Jerome Temporary Community Council who is now employed by the Chicago firm.

For particulars, call at Relocation Office, Rec. Hall 36.

The offer includes:

WAGES--Starting pay, 65¢ per hour with increase after 30 days. Receiving boys will be paid 72¢ per hour beginning February 1.

HOUSING--One of the company hotels near the plant or at some YMCA.

FARM WORKERS--Jobs for two single farm workers are open at the Clearbrook Dairy farm in South Lyon, Michigan.

Salary, \$75 per month, plus room and board. Work mostly indoor. Experience unnecessary.

FARM OFFER--Excellent opportunity for permanent relocation for a small family on a modern farm, six miles from Holland, Michigan, on a share basis, plus monthly salary, house and fuel maintenance.

The farm consists of 100 acres of which 25 acres are in cultivation--five acres devoted to alfalfa and 20 acres to corn, soybeans, grass and similar revolving crops. There is also a small garden.

RECRUIT WORKERS FOR HOTEL

Personnel Manager Phyllis E. Greene and Executive Housekeeper Jessie Bradshaw arrived here Sunday morning for a week's stay to recruit male and female workers for Hotel Shortland, 5654 South Shore Drive, Chicago, 6, Illinois.

They will be at the Relocation Division Office, Rec. Hall 36, to give interviews to those who are interested in their work offers. "Help Wanted" includes:

MALE: HOUSEMEN--PRENTICES--Salary, \$100 per month, plus tips and uniforms. Six days a week. Work shifts, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., noon to 9:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to midnight.

HARDWARE MAN--Salary, \$110 per month. Five days a week, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PACKAGE BOY--Salary, \$75 per month, plus tips and uniforms. Six days a week, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

UPHOLSTERER'S AP- FEMALE: **MAIDS**--Salary, \$77.30 per month, plus tips and uniforms. Six days a week.

CLEANER--Salary, \$77.30 per month, plus tips and uniforms. Six days a week.

NIGHT MAIDS--Salary, \$77.30 per month, plus tips and uniforms. Work hours, 3:30 to 11:30 p.m.

FOOD SHOP CLERK--Salary, \$195 per month, plus uniforms.

AUDITING CLERK--Experienced girl with knowledge of bookkeeping and typing to handle accounts payable department. Salary, \$125 per month. Five and half days a week.

GIRL--Clerical work in laundry office. Work hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHECK ROOM--Pay, 50¢ per hour, \$2.50 minimum.

Visit the Relocation Office, Rec. Hall 36, and select a job for which you were trained.

MALE HELP WANTED--The Quaker Oats company in Hookford, Ill., wants some men to work in their factory. Eight men may work in the packing and shipping department of the bakery.

Salary, start at 55¢ an hour and raised to 65¢ per hour at end of two weeks. Five days a week, 12 hours daily. Transportation guaranteed.

Observance of Rules of Health Essential

(Continued from page 2)

gorned. If most of us will wear warm clothes when not actively at work, the 70-degree temperatures can be concentrated in the rooms used by infants, the aged and the ill.

3. Fatigue is a major factor in increasing susceptibility to disease, especially mental fatigue. A full quota of sleep is essential for all of us.

4. War conditions make it more important than ever to combat communicable illness before it starts. Every child should be vaccinated in infancy and again about the time of entering school. Diphtheria toxoid should

be administered routinely to every infant.

CONCLUSION: War inevitably calls for sacrifice. There will be no more medical luxuries. But if we apportion our medical skills where they are most needed, if we make the best use of what we have, share it, help one another and help ourselves, there will be no serious deterioration in our national health.

Thanks to the unstinted efforts and services of the hospital staff and the cooperation of the residents, this Center is free from the triple threats--yellow fever, typhus and malaria.

DON ELBERSON SERVES CO-OP

Don Elbersen has been acting as super-independent of the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. since January 6, 1943 in the place of Mauritz C. Erkkila who has joined the U.S. Navy.

A graduate of the University of Washington, he taught social problems for 2½ years at Stanford University, and at the University of California.

He took interest in the Co-op movement in 1939 while attending the California State Co-op conference at Camp Sierra near Lake Huntington.

He is married and has a daughter, born at Tule Lake, Calif.

Successor

Frank Sugiyama was chosen president of the Octogonians, succeeding Shig. Kitahata who left for work in Chicago.

Other officers elected are Amy Numamoto, vice-president; Jean Kayashi, secretary; Fred Kato, treasurer, and Hay Osako, sergeant-at-arms.

Sachi Kinishi was re-elected publicity chairman.

The Octogonians gave a farewell party in honor of Kitahata last Sunday evening which was spent in games and dancing.

During refreshments, President Sugiyama led in the toast for the success, health and happiness of Kitahata, the departing president.

MASADA CHOSEN PRESIDENT
Saburo Masada was elected president of the Vanguard Cubs recently.

Other cabinet members are Jiro Kimura, vice president; Jimmy Junkawa, secretary-treasurer, and Fred Makamatsu, athletic manager. Fred Okamura is the adviser.

NUSEI in KHAKI

By MARY NAKAHARA

"We know you heard about the casualty list of the 100th. There's a lot of fellows you'll never see again. I had close escapes, too. The closest I got to the enemy to shoot it out was about 15 yards. My overcoat was torn by bullets so I threw it away."

"For days and days we fought the best we could, in rain, mud, cold, and snow. For nights and nights we slept in muddy fox-holes with the artillery and mortar shells falling close by." Thus wrote Pvt. Susumu Yoshioka of Co. A, 100th Infantry Battalion, giving us a brief picture of their ordeals.

Sgt. Gozo Moriguishi, too, wrote of climatic conditions, thusly:

"During the past week, we had rain and was it miserable in our slit trenches and foxholes? We hardly had a good night's rest."

Pfc. George Zakimi, who was commended for his bravery, and in giving first aid to two wounded before treating his own, wrote back modestly:

"I only hope I deserved that write-up," and went on to say: "It's really very funny out here how things come and go. Time doesn't give a guy a chance to think."

"At times, it gives a funny feeling in the stomach, but there's a job for everyone of us, and so far, I'm sure none has failed. We're going through for things money cannot buy. Some day, we hope, this will be just an unpleasant memory."

FRONT-LINE SOLDIERS DREAM OF HOME

"We know what we are missing in life, and it's something every soldier in the fighting front dreams of. It's home. Yes, we're dreaming in our fox-holes though shells are falling almost too close for comfort."

John Yamada, the sergeant who performed a hula number last year on his visit here, writes:

"We were glad to hear you are still rooting for us. Always remember that everyone of us are thinking of you folks, too, and appreciating what you are doing in Denson." His address is now:

Patient's Det. 80th Sta. Hosp.

APO 763, c/o Postmaster, N.Y., N.Y.

Pfc. Mike Enga, who last year spent his 7-day rest furlough in this Center, pens: "You'll notice the change of address, maybe for sometime. (The change of address is:

Co. B, 10th Repl. Bn.

PO 776, c/o Postmaster, N.Y., N.Y.)

"After spending considerable time recuperating, I find myself improving with the days and hope to either return to my bunch or elsewhere. I'm fine and though sometimes lonely, I still laugh, I miss my pals very much."

"We appreciate those write-ups by the newspapers back there, but I wish all were here to share them. But I guess because this is war and there's a cause we're fighting, some have to go."

"I'm still looking forward for that day when peace once more will ring throughout the world."

RETURN OF C.A. CHAIRS ASKED

With the approval of Runo E. Arne, assistant project director in charge of the community management division, Acting Supervisor Sam Seno of Community Activities asks the cooperation of all Center residents and administrative offices in returning C.A. folding chairs for taking of inventory.

All those having such chairs presently are asked to take them to their respective block's recreation hall or to the manager's office if the recreation hall is being used for Co-op canteens and service departments, church or other activities.

The C.A. will send out a truck this Friday for collecting the folding chairs.

After the check-up the C.A. office is more than willing to lend such chairs to any organization or group desiring the use of a permanent number of chairs.

A year ago the C.A. was given custody of 1,000 chairs for servicing of all community gatherings.

To date, some 350 have been traced. With this limited number, the requests for folding chairs cannot be adequately met.

The Community Activities again asks the cooperation of the Center residents and administrative offices on this matter.

Grateful

Acknowledging receipt of the Center's Christmas contribution, the evacuee personnel of the local hospital take this means to express their hearty thanks to the residents of the Project for their generosity.

ATHLETES AND SPORTS CARRY ON NOBLY DURING 1943

CONTESTS ARE KEEN

Despite the thousands of wartime enlistments and hundreds of wartime restrictions, athletes and sports in general carried on nobly during 1943.

BASBALL—Manager Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees won their eighth American League pennant and their seventh World Series victory, their foes in the classic being the St. Louis Cardinals.

BOXING—Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott beat Willie Pep, New York featherweight titholder, breaking Pep's winning streak of 62 straight victories.

Manuel Ortiz of El Centro, California, defended his bantamweight crown eight times and increased his unbroken string to 24 consecutive triumphs.

Lightweight Ray "Sugar" Robinson met his first setback in 41 pro bouts, when he was knocked out by Jack LaMotta, but in a return match Robinson beat the middleweight.

TRACK AND FIELD—Gunder Haegg of Sweden made his American debut beating Greg Rice for 5,000-meter title, thereby snapping Rice's streak of 65 straight wins.

Haegg's 4:04.6 record mile negotiated in Sweden in 1942 was approved but Arne Andersson, his shadow, shattered it covering the mile in 4:02.6 seconds in Sweden.

Cornelius Warmerdam pole vaulted to a record 15 feet 8 1/2 inches, clearing the bar at over 15 feet for his 42nd time since 1939. Herbert Thompson sprinted 4 1/2 yards in 4.8 seconds.

Gilbert Dodds of Boston won the AAU Sullivan Trophy. Bill Smith of Hawaii was rated second.



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ALL-AMERICA BALL TEAM

P.---Spurgeon Chandler, New York Yankees
P.---Morton Cooper, St. Louis Cardinals
P.---Truett Sewell, Pittsburgh Pirates
C.---Walker Cooper, St. Louis Cardinals
1B.---Ruly York, Detroit Tigers
2B.---Billy Herman, Brooklyn Dodgers
3B.---Bill Johnson, New York Yankees
SS.---Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox
LF.---Dick Wakefield, Detroit Tigers
CF.---Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals
RF.---Bill Nicholson, Chicago Cubs

WARTIME CHAMPIONS

TRACK AND FIELD: National Men's Senior AAU Outdoor Team, New York A.C. 100 meters, Harold Davis, San Francisco Olympic Club. 200 meters, DAVIS. 400 meters, CLIFF BOURLAND, U.S.C., Los Angeles. 800 meters, William Rulse, New York A.C. 1,500 meters, GILBERT DODDS, Boston A.C. 5,000 meters, Gunder Haegg, Sweden. 10,000 meters, Lt. Louis Gregory, U.S.N.R.

100 meters high hurdles, BILL CUMMINS, Rice Institute. 200 meters low hurdles, Arly Ervin, New Orleans A.C. High jump, Pvt. Pete Watlins, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Broad jump, Billy Christopher, Rice Institute. Hop, Step and Jump, ENSIGN WILLIAM BROWN, U.S.N.R. Pole vault, ENSIGN CORNELIUS WARMERDAM, U.S.N.R.

16-pound shot put, Earl Audet, Los Angeles. 16-pound hammer throw, Henry Dreyer, New York A.C. Discus, Ensign Hugh Cannon, and Anne Ross of U.S.N.R. 56-pound weight, FRANK BERTST, New York A.C. Javelin, Martin Biles, San Francisco Olympic Club. Marathon, Sgt. Gerard Goto, Canadian Army. Pentathlon, Eulace Peacock, U.S. Coast Guard. Decathlon, Bill Watson, Detroit Police A.C.

National Men's Senior AAU Indoor Team, New York University. 60 yards, Herbert Thompson, Jersey City. 600 yards, Lewis Smith, Prairie View College, Texas. 1,600 yards, James Rafferty, New York A.C. One mile, Frank Dixon, N.Y.U. Three miles, GREG RICE, New York A.C.

60 yards high hurdles, Bob Wright, Columbia, Ohio. 60 yards low hurdles, Harold Sticken (Unattached), Pittsburgh. One mile walk, Sune Carlsson, Sweden. High jump, William Vessio, Columbia, and Pvt. Joshua Williamson, Camp Pickett, Va., tied. Broad jump, Pvt. Barney Ewell, Camp Lee, Va. 16-pound shot put, Bernard Mayer, New York A.C. Weight throw, Henry Dreyer, New York A.C.

RACING: Leading money winner, Count Fleet, \$174,055. Horse of the year, Count Fleet. Kentucky Derby, Count Fleet. Preakness, Count Fleet. Belmont Stakes, Count Fleet. Withers Stakes, Count Fleet. English Derby, Straight Deal.

PRO FOOTBALL: World Champions, Chicago Bears. Eastern Division, Washington Redskins. Western Division, Chicago Bears.

NEW MARKS ARE MADE

Sports and athletics during the past year were replete with record-breaking performances, spirited competitions and colorful contests.

SWIMMING—Harry Holiday, Michigan's backstroke, handed Adolf Kiefer his first setback in some 250 races in a 150-yard test and broke Kiefer's 200-meter world's backstroke record of 2:23 seconds of dorsal swimming the distance in 2:22.9 seconds.

Alan Ford, Yale freshman, won three titles—220-yard and 440-yard freestyle and 880-yard relay (swimming anchor on the winning Yale team)—and also lowered Johnny Weissmuller's 51 seconds for the 100-yard freestyle to 50.6 seconds. Henry Koslowski of Northwestern established a new world's mark of 22.1 seconds for the 50-yard freestyle.

Suzanne Zimmerman of Portland, Joan Fogle of Indianapolis and Anne Ross of U.S.N.R. won three championships each; Anne Curtis of San Francisco and Brenda Helser of Portland, two titles each.

National American Natatorial records proved by the AAU at its meeting in Columbus, Ohio, follow: Ford, 100-yard freestyle, 50.6 sec.; Holiday, 100-yard backstroke, 57 sec.; 200-meter backstroke, 2:22.9 sec.

University of North Carolina (C.D. Hammond, J.C. Wildman, J.C. Wildman), national junior outdoor 300-meter medley

Count relay for men, 5:32.8 sec. Evelyn Barbee, 100-meter backstroke (long course for women), 1:22.3 sec. Peggy Pate, 200-meter breaststroke, 3:18.3 sec.

PROGRAM

FOR VISIT OF RELOCATION TEAM

PUBLIC Each Evening at 7:30 p.m.
MEETINGS TUES. WED. THURS.
AT HALL 23

Featuring a sound and color moving picture on relocation; talk by Dr. Webber in Japanese; up-to-the-minute information on relocation opportunities by Mr. Fis-tere and Mr. Shirrel of Cleveland and Chicago.

EACH From 8 to 12, members of the
MORNING team will be available to talk over specific relocation problems with individual residents or groups. Come to the Relocation Office in Block 36.

OTHER In addition to the meetings
MEETINGS at 7:30 p.m. each evening for the general public, the team will also meet with smaller groups during the afternoons.

COME --- AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

NOTICE! DEPOSITORS!

TO ALL DEPOSITORS AND CREDITORS OF THE
SUMITOMO BANK OF CALIFORNIA
IN LIQUIDATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Benjamin C. Corlett, as Superintendent of Banks of the State of California and Liquidator of the Business and Affairs of THE SUMITOMO BANK OF CALIFORNIA, a banking corporation, 400 L Street, Sacramento, California, has filed a petition in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Sacramento, in the Matter of the Liquidation of the Business and Affairs of said bank, No. 65,254 in the records of said court, for leave to pay a first dividend of one hundred per cent (100%) on all approved claims against said bank, which said petition will come on for hearing in said Superior Court, Department 3 thereof, in the Court house of said Superior Court, at Sacramento, California, at 10 o'clock A.M., on Monday, the 7th day of February, 1944.

It is to be noted that this distribution of funds is to be made pursuant to the terms and provisions of the Bank Act of the State of California. Funds will be distributed only to American Citizens and to those persons of Japanese descent who have been licensed either generally or specifically, by the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States to receive said funds, by virtue of regulations, orders, rulings, instructions, licenses, or otherwise, pursuant to Executive Order No. 8,389, as amended. No funds will be paid to those aliens whose accounts have been "blocked" by the United States Government or to those who are considered as "Blocked" or "Enemy" Nationals.

Dated: San Francisco, California
January 10, 1944

BENJAMIN C. CORLETT,
Superintendent of Banks and Liquidator of the Business and Affairs of The Sumitomo Bank of California, 111 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

In order to give the participants more time for practice and for setting up adequate tables, the deadline for entries and the opening of the Center-wide ping-pong tournament open to all residents have been postponed to a future date, announced Tourney Director Yo Shiotsu.

Definite dates for the deadline of registration and the table tennis tournament opening will be revealed in Friday's issue of The Denson TRIBUNE.

Any block desiring to have timber for repairing ping pong tables are advised to file a requisition for such materials as are needed by them at the Community Activities Office, 36-12-C.

JOB AROUND

(cont. from page 1)
anyone else.

Highlights of Fis-tere's talk follow:

1. TEAM'S MISSION is to bring latest information on resettlement to the Center residents and also answer their questions.

2. PUBLIC ATTITUDES--Approximately 40,000 or one-third of the entire Japanese population in the mainland United States are currently living outside the Centers. The outside communities are willing to accept the Japanese who do their work and mind their own business.

3. HOUSING--In the larger cities, housing generally tight but in the smaller communities and rural areas, it is ample. Relocation officers throughout the country are helping the relocatees solve their housing problems.

4. COST OF LIVING--It has risen during the last two years but not so high as one would imagine. Moreover, under the rationing system, everyone gets his fair share.

5. EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES --There are jobs--professional, skilled and unskilled--for any one who is willing to take it at a fair wage.

6. CONCRETE REFERENCES--Relocatees from Jerome making good on the outside

include Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ikeguchi (nee Hanato), formerly of Harbor City and Long Beach, respectively; Mr. and Mrs. George Tabata of Torrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hiyashi of Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. Masao Joe Kondo of Long Beach and Miss Tomi Okura of Wilmington.

Public meetings will be held tonight and tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in Hall 23. A program for farmers and those interested in farming will be presented on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the same hall.

The Team will meet with special groups during the afternoon and its members will be available from 8 to 12 each morning at Relocation headquarters in Block 36 for individual consultation.

(cont. from page 1)
near Nashville, Tenn., prior to joining the Salt Lake City staff of WRA last July.

He also served as principal of the Hawaii Mission Academy in Honolulu, Hawaii during the school year 1924-25 and spent two years at the University of Tokyo. He has two sons and the oldest one was born in Tokyo.

(cont. from page 1)
simply to present a program of interesting but straight, down-to-earth information about conditions on the outside and the jobs available.



転任事務官の第一聲

昨度第一回の転任講演会が多数住民出席下に開催され、た・会場内の盛況はフルに、は地図字真小冊子等が備へてあり一般の興味を惹いた。フステヤ氏講演の要旨は、一、行末訪の目的は当地住民に外住問題に關し最近の状況と知らせ且つ質問に、応答するにある。

二、目下約四万人の日本人が外部に居る。米人社会は勤勉な日本人を快く受け入れて居る。

三、住宅は大会では難問であるが小都会、田舎では容易に借家出来る。

四、生活費は過去二年間に相当高騰して居るがセシダの人が想像する程高くない。

五、統制の結果凡ての人が公平に物質の分配に與る。要因が、熟練者及び技術不要の種々な仕事が多数ある。

六、学校教員は外住者に開放されて居る。

七、勿論月給は各自の才能に依り、適材適所に就職せしめるに好成绩を挙げて居る。

其の他、

住友銀行預金者に好ニュース

加州銀行監督官で檣面都の住友銀行の事務整理委員長、ジョー・ヒト氏は住友銀行の預金者に對し左記の如く通告

「デンスン演藝部後援會」
總會に於て活動方針決定
去る十六日午後十七日食堂に於て總會を催したるが先づ會計報告を異議なく承認後次の如く本年度の活動方針協議せり。

参事會は全幅的講演會援助を聲明

市政参事會議長荒川氏は目下滞在中の転任事務官一行の来訪を有意義ならしむべく、る援助と協力とを予へべく努力すると表明した。

してある。
檣面都の住友銀行の身、一回の事務整理預金の払戻し等を加州上峰裁判所へ上中の結果その審問会は来る二月七日に檣面都上峰裁判所に於て開かれる。此の度の住友銀行資金分配は加州銀行法に則り行はれる。而

一、演藝会開催希望区への申込みに応じてセンター内を巡演する。
二、演藝会出演者のレコードととり軍ホアレセントと贈り謝意を表す事。
三、各區に於ての演藝会には其の正の代表委員が司会又は進行係りとなす事。

一、改めて劇団を組織する事。
一、本年度上半期各區代表委員は繁雜と選ける為、要任する事。
役員改選の結果、会長細田雄一氏(岩谷会長)、副会長木村久次郎、尾崎茂朝氏、會計一名、書記 榎本理一氏、以上何れも再選。

転任事務官一行の講演會が云々

一行はウバ博士、フステヤ氏、ワンダースン氏等でシヤレル氏は病氣にて不参。
フステヤ氏は昨朝は高校上級生に午後は参事會、正長及び転任計画委員の合同集會席上に於いて来訪の目的使命に就き講演された。

○一般民との集會、火水曜日午後七時半、半才三講堂に於て、天然色聲映画上映、外住者の活動生活振興、ウエバ博士日語講演、フステヤ氏の外部就職の話。

して資金分配に與る者は米國市民か又は日本人(二世で大統領令八三八九号中の規定により米國財務省よりゼネラルライセンズ及び特別ライセンズを下附された者のみで、一世でアカントを米政府より連結された者には資金は分配されない。

○外住の相談、個人、家族連れ及び団体、火水曜日午前八時より正午まで、才三十六区上クホールに於て。

外住の経路方法の種々相

外住は各自の自由意志、又は外部米人の容認如何によるものであり、外住の経路方法として少くとも次の五通りがある。

一 日系人が就職し得る種々の仕事口のある都會へ出て行く場合、

二 米に多数日系人が居る所か又は仕事口の少い所で特殊な才能を要する仕事の申込みのある場合、

三 特殊な才能を要する仕事で直接求人申込みのある場合、

四 雇主より働人を要求して来る場合、

五 外住希望者が各自の才能により希望の仕事口を地方転住事務所へ申込んで仕事口を得る場合、

然して就職するには二つの方法がある。

一 雇主と無交渉で就職する場合、

二 雇主と會見し交渉後就職する場合、

雇主と無交渉で就職するの利益はその土地へ行き就職後其れ以上に適當な仕事があつたであらうと思ふが、その仕事を繼續しなくてはならぬと云ふ責任を感じず、そして不適當な仕事を得たと感ずる。

雇主と直接交渉後就職した場合の留意は、一 仕事が決まらして後その地方へ招聘されたと同様に保証安全感を得る。

ウエバー博士の紹介

目下当地滞在の転住事務官一行中のウエバー博士は米人中で最も流暢な日本語演説者の一人である。

博士は今、明後夜廿三講堂で所民との集會に於て司會者を務め、フイスター氏講

二 求職の際各自の才能に應じた仕事口を全部検討し就職前に昇進可能住永続性雇主の気持同僚仕事先と住宅との距離娯樂設備等より外新らしい土地に引越るに必要な事項を自分で調査出来る事である。

最後にマイヤWRA局長の言を今一度引用する。
「日も早く外住する事はセンター民にとり慎重に考慮さるべき問題である。」

外住により独立心及び自信が出来、夫により戦後の生活建直しが容易になる事を自分信確信する者である。

博士は通訳をされる。
博士はミシガン州の産で成年時代の大部分を日本で教育傳道事業に當られた。東京近郊では三育學院を創立された。長年月日外語の研究で日本では英語よりも

日本語で講演をした回数が多い。化学の博士号を有し、昨年七月WRA局に就職前はテネシー州メンフィス市のマデソン大學で化学部の主席教授であつた。又同博士はハワイの學校で一ヶ年東京の大學で二ヶ年放散もとられた。

二男の由長男は東京の生れである。

外住仕事口

○シヤットウエル菓子會社
シカゴ市 初給料一時同六十五仙、三十日後七十二仙に昇給する。

○シアラランドホテル、
シカゴ市

同ホテルのブラツデショウ女史は去る十六日当地系訪男女老幼を導き一週間に滞在予定である。36区へ

失物

長い草手袋、十四日十八区にて西川氏墓儀の際、発見者は十八区々長事務所まで、

C A 椅子運搬の事

C A に属する折疊式椅子を個人が若しも使用してゐれば其れ等椅子を区長室或はレクナルへ持参されたし。

吉田 吟社

兼題 氷、水仙
廿二日出於牛川A
午後七時より

川柳しからみ吟社

題 異飲 清水共飼選
一人ミタまで 3160
又初リニ十一日まで

盛華

故西川安太郎氏(97)の葬儀は去る十四日十八区ホテルにて盛大に執行された。遺族友人一同は一般参葬者に深謝して居られる。

基督教會

祈禱會 十九日(水)廿七時半
於廿九区 禱 牧師
於廿三区 今井少佐