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NEED 50 MEN Residents Who Wish Hearings IN S. DAKOTA Should Fill Out Form 130

W. N. Parmeter, relocation officer in Omaha, reports that there is year-round employment openings for fifty men to bail straw for the Ball Brothers Glass Jar Co. in Mitchell, South Dakota. Wages are 50¢ an hour with a guarantee of \$20 and 40-hour week.

Persons can do piece work at 2¢ per bale and can make from \$7 to \$10 per day, it was stated.

Public sentiment is good in that area and food costs average from \$6 to \$8 per week. Good rooms are offered from \$2 to \$4 per week.

It is an excellent agricultural county to relocate in, according to word received here.

For further details contact the Placement Office immediately.

OPERATORS

WANTED: Movie projection machine operators. Contact Kay Otsuji, 1608.

Those who wish to change their answer to question 28 from "no" to "yes," those who registered late, those who cancelled their application for repatriation, and those who qualified their

affirmative answer to question 28 may obtain hearings before a special committee by filling out form 130 at the Leave Office. Hearings have not yet begun and no announcement has

been made as to when these hearings will begin. As soon as the hearings take place, each evacuee will be permitted to state his case and justify his reasons for seeking eligibility so that he may leave the Project. Each case will be sent to Washington with the decision of the special committee, following which, the Washington Office will approve or disapprove the applicant for release.

All interested persons are urged to make job applications at the Placement Office as soon as possible.

Demand For Outside Jobs Increasing Says Fagan

"The demand for jobs outside of the project is increasing daily and it is very interesting to note that many of the issues are taking advantage of the opportunities to relocate and are arranging to leave," states Frank D. Fagan, Placement officer.

Mr. Fagan said

"THE PLAINSMAN" IS NEW MOVIE

"The Plainsman" with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur is the new movie which started its showing last night.

The show, "The Count of Monte Cristo" has been delayed until next Monday.

17 YEAR OLDS MUST REGISTER

Those residents who reached the age of 17 should register immediately; otherwise, they face the risk of being classified as late registrants, thus, becoming ineligible for leave.

It is not compulsory for those persons ineligible for leave to fill out form 130, however, filling out form 130 is a necessary step in obtaining release for those who desire it.

GRAVES AT PLACEMENT

Mr. Wilson Graves, relocation officer from Kansas City, is no longer at the Leave Office but is temporarily taking office at the Placement Office until further notice.

Mr. Graves is here to assist any in securing work in the states of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, eastern Nebraska and eastern South Dakota. Persons desiring specific jobs are requested to see him for an interview.

REPAIRING

All residents who wish to have holes in pots and pans repaired may do so by bringing them to Mr. Henry Tsubota at 6903-C.

NEW FURNITURE BEING MADE

With the project furniture factory continuing its fine workmanship, a number of new furniture have been made in recent weeks. They are as follows: 25 tables for the personnel dining room, 60 cabinets for the tuberculosis ward at the hospital, 90 chests and 12 legal filing cabinets. Out of the 90 chests made, 40 will be shipped to Luepp, Arizona at the end

of this week, it was disclosed by Mr. Benz, supervisor in charge.

The men at the furniture factory are not only working for quality, but they are working for quantity as well. Already 9,226 straight chairs; 1,864 arm chairs; 4,263 tables, 260 large tables, 125 meat trays, 100 files, 100 office desks and numerous other vitally-needed items have been made.

The men are not confined solely to the making of furniture, but all broken or damaged furniture in this center are repaired at one of the branch factories.

With due consideration, the members of the furniture factory should again be commended for their fine coordination and effort in supplying articles for the welfare of this center.

Types Of Farm Operational Opportunities Described

(The following is a continuation of "Rural Relocation Outlook" by Donald R. Sabin.)

Farm Operators

Many evacuees are farm operators in their own right and are more interested in operational opportunities than employment offers. Such opportunities divide themselves in the following classifications:

- (a) Share cropping
- (b) Co-managers
- (c) Share or cash lease
- (d) Land ownership and operation

Share cropping is a practice commonly used in the sugar beet areas of the west and permits somewhat greater freedom of action and more permanency than ordinary farm employment. Properly worked out it is more satisfactory both to the owner of the land and the share cropper than straight wage agreements because of the greater degree of permanency involved and because housing and other items of family living are frequently furnished by the owner.

"Co-manager" is a suggested name for type of farming operation whereby the owner of the land furnishes all equipment, operating expenses, housing and certain other inducements with a minimum wage guarantee plus an interest in the crop or share in the profits. This has considerable possibilities in areas where farm owners are now operating under dry land conditions and wish to convert a portion of the farm to an irrigated basis through a managerial agreement with an experienced irrigated farm operator.

Share or cash leases so far have been used in a very limited way for two reasons. (1) the inadvisability of evacuees attempting to operate farms in strange communities before they are familiar with local conditions and local people. (2) reluctance on the part of owners in some communities to lease to evacuees before they are acquainted with them.

Land purchases by evacuees should be encouraged only when conditions in the community are favorable for such action, and the evacuees know local farming practices.

It is far easier for evacuees to gain acceptance in a new community through employment with a farmer than by setting up separate farm operations at the outset. (continued tomorrow)

**TULEAN
INTERMEZZO**

POSTON RELOCATION CENTER... received some unfavorable, exaggerated, mostly untrue publicity, thanks to the Dies Committee, on the editorial page of the July 31 issue of Collier's magazine.

Writing on the topic "Fair Treatment of War Prisoners," the editorial considers the people in the Poston center as "prisoners of war and enemy alien internees," not saying a thing about the fact that there are a few thousand American citizens there too.

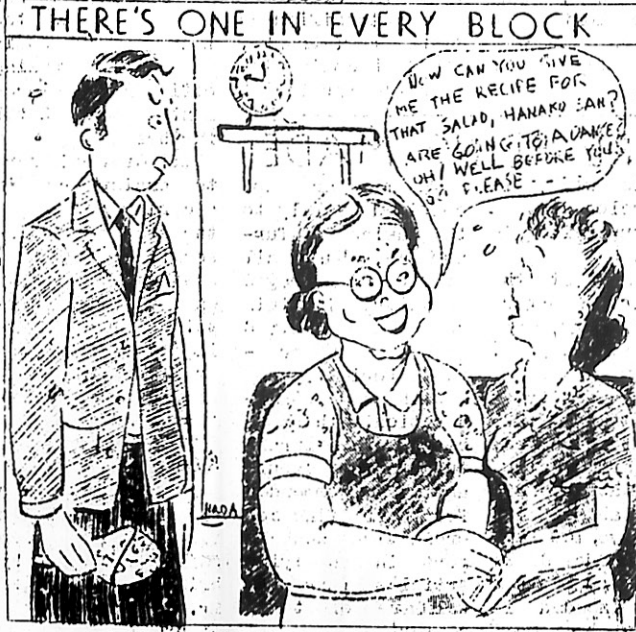
The writer takes the Poston center as an example of how not to treat prisoners of war and enemy alien internees. He states that the trouble with Poston was that "sob sisters and social workers" ran the camp in such a "weepy, sentimental method" that the results were "riots, strikes, food thefts and food waste, sabotage of important telephone lines, and so on."

These so-called "facts" are taken from the Dies Committee investigations, we presume, since it says, "The Dies Committee has been digging up testimony on this matter, and it is anything but reassuring."

This story proves beyond a doubt that many persons in the United States are still unaware of the true situation concerning evacuees and relocation centers, and it proves also that the charge made by Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, that the Dies Committee was spreading misinformation, is true.

It hurts to read such stories as that.

ACCORDING TO THE... Rohwer Outpost, the evacuees leaving Tule Lake will take up new residence at Heart Mountain, Granada, Central Utah, Minidoka, Jerome, and Rohwer during the segregation. This has not been officially confirmed here yet.



JOB... JOBS

FARM WORK

...2 men to work on a 400 acre farm. Must have experience with tractors and machinery. \$40 per mo. with room and board. Kansas (Weseloh)

...a man for general farm work at \$50 per mo. with room and board. Wessington Springs, South Dakota (Shryock)

...a nisei to work on a farm with 850 fruit trees, chickens, horses, hogs, corn and oats. \$75 per mo. with room and board. Chicago, Ill. (Schlossers Bakery)

...a couple to do general farm work at \$40 per mo. A 5-room home and a garden is furnished. New Haven, Mo. (Steiner)

SHIPPING CLERKS

...a man to handle drugs in shipping department. \$26 per wk. on basis of 40-hour wk. Chicago, Ill. (Galler Drug Co.)

...3 men to fill and check tobacco products, gum confections and fountain supplies. 54¢ per hr. with time and a half for all work over 40 hrs. Chicago, Ill. (Reliable Tobacco Co.)

...4 men to be placed in composing room. 50¢ per hr. with 40 hr. wk. plus over time. Philadelphia, Pa. (Cuneo Press Co.)

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

...either male or female at \$175 per mo. to start. Milwaukee 2, Wis. (Milwaukee Medical Center)

RECORDS OFFICE TO HOLD DINNER

Former members of the Records Office are reminded of the Sayonara dinner which will be held Friday evening at 1920 between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

AT PLACEMENT

1 steno-typist and post clerk.

1 good typist.

WANT ADS

WANTED: A washing machine. Contact 4813-B.

WANTED: A 3½ to 5½ horse twin Johnson outboard motor, late model. Contact Mr. Knight at Procurement.

HARVESTING IS CONTINUED

With the vegetable crop going into its second week of harvesting, several more new vegetables will be distributed to the mess halls.

The schedule for vegetables being harvested for this week is as follows: Monday, July 26, 135 crates of nappa and spinach; Tuesday, 400 crates of lettuce, 135 crates of turnips and 300 crates of spinach; Wednesday, 3,500 lbs. of green onions; Thursday, 400 crates of lettuce, 300 crates of turnips and the remainder of the nappa; Friday, 3,500 lbs. of peas and 135 crates of turnips; Saturday, 4000 lbs. of potatoes.

TWO RELEASED FROM INTERMENT

Tsurenosuke Owada parolee from Ft. Missoula, Mont. has now joined his family in this project. He is residing at #5917-F, and is formerly from Barton, Wash.

Another parolee Seichi Sam Ogawa was released from Crystal City, Tex. and arrived on July 24. Formerly a resident of Tacoma, Wash., he is staying at #5801-D.

Departees

TUESDAY, JULY 27

Harry H. Taketa, George S. Koyama, Shinjiro Nakaya and Kyoichi Minamiya, Hines, Oregon; Toshiihiro R. Makishima, Boise, Idaho; Suma Ishii and Masaji Fukuoka, Spokane, Washington.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

Robert Kodama, Tom Takahashi, Minoru Shimada, Kiyoshi Shimada, Masatoki Kyono and George Ishimoto, Marsing, Idaho; Minoru Fujita, Motoshiko Koga, Toshio Akiyama, Frank K. Iida and Ed M. Najima, Hines, Oregon.

MANY JOBS OPEN AT CAMP SHELBY

The following jobs are now opened for cooks and kitchen crew at Camp Shelby, Mississippi: 1 chef at \$200 per mo.; 4 cooks at \$100 per mo.; 10 cook's helpers at \$45 per mo.; 4 dish washers at \$45 per mo.; and 5 maids at \$45 per mo., 4 porters at \$45.

The salaries are set by the army and are not subject to negotiation. All those interested in this offer are requested to contact the Placement Office as soon as possible.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Purchase of chickens for sale to the colonists is very difficult; and during the last few weeks it has become increasingly hard to obtain them at all.

In the opening weeks of the fish market, a few private orders were taken; but, due to unfairness to the colonists because of lack of chickens to supply the needs of all the colonists, this policy has been discontinued.

Only reservations for chickens that will be taken are for parties and weddings. These reservations must be put in a week in advance with deposit. No private order other than aforementioned have been taken recently. It is difficult to fill even these reserve orders due to the unavailability of chickens.

The management, however, is trying its best to purchase all chickens, which are available in this locality, at a price which is reasonable to the colonists. Many contacts have been made with large poultry firms for chickens; but, due to the large army contracts which these companies are filling, the demand is more than the supply, and they are not able to supply us.

Therefore, the only source of supply of these chickens at present is the local farms, and this supply is very limited.

TULE LAKE COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISES, INC.
S. Kubo, General Manager

Sportraits BY HIDEO

BASEBALL

...is going full blast here in Tule Lake. Throughout the center we hear the slaps of the hickory. Men, young and old and girls alike are stricken with baseball fever.

When we witness these games, we cannot help but think that if a so and so who volunteered for the army were here, that a certain team will be stronger; or if Tom and Dick, who were drafted before evacuation, came with us, why they'll be a cinch to cop any title.

Baseball is a love for every soldier no matter where they may be. But do we ever stop to think that these boys are sacrificing their lives to preserve this element which is so indispensable in the American way of life.

We look forward to that day when again they can be with us on the bleachers or in the field. We hope that may be soon. BLOCK 41, GIRLS'

...National League Champions, who lost out to Block 25 for the city title with the score of 11-10, displayed a never-say-die spirit. A fine sportsmanlike team which can be a model for all of us to follow.

Little Sumi Miyamoto with her base stealing, slugging Mazie Asakawa and Hiroko Kashiwabara, and smooth Grace Fujimoto contributed much towards the success of the team.

Even though they could not take the title, they played a swell game.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL SIGNUPS STARTED

Signups for the Girls Volleyball League on ward basis have already started and will be taken until August 5 at 1808.

There will be a league for the fifteen years and under, and also the senior league. Volleyball enthusiasts are urged to organize their teams and register immediately.

TENNIS TOURNNEY POSTPONED REGISTRATION STILL TAKEN

The tennis tournament which was originally scheduled for this weekend, July 31-Aug. 1, has been cancelled until the following Saturday and Sunday, July 7 and 8.

For those who have not registered but who still wish to enter, entry blanks will be available

at 1808, 2008, and 1608.

On Friday evening, July 30, an important meeting will be held for all those who entered or are entering the tournament at the DISPATCH office 1608 from 7:30 p.m. All details for the tournament will be worked out at that time.



EIGHT BATTERS OVER .500 MARK IN LEAGUE RACE

ISO SASAO OF PACERS LEADS WITH .666

With the first two rounds of the Major Hard-ball League played, eight batters are hitting over the .500 mark, led by Iso Sasao of the Pacers with a neat .666 with six-hits in 9 times at the plate.

In a tie for second is West Sacramento's hard-slugging Johnny Kimoto and catcher Jack Hayashida of the Okole House each with a .625 mark.

The top batters are as follows:

AB. H. PCT.
I. Sasao, Pa. 9 6 .666

WEST SAC TO LEAD TEAM BATTING AVE.

Last year's city hard-ball champs, West Sacramento, is leading the team batting average for the present Major loop with a .321 mark, closely followed by Hillmen with .319, and the Pacers with .317.

Team batting average are:

TEAMS	AB.	H.	PCT.
West Sac'to	81	26	.321
Hillmen	72	23	.319
Pacers	79	25	.317
Okole House	72	22	.305
Holland	87	25	.287
Isleton	67	17	.253
Warehouse	71	18	.250
Marysville	66	12	.181
Riverside	67	12	.179
Northwest	25	3	.120
Courtland	25	22	.040

F. Tigers---4, Block 42-2
Pirate Jrs. over Av. Babes
Half-Pints over Rangers
(Forfeit games)

J. Kimoto, WS	8	5	.625
D. Hayashida, OH	8	5	.625
D. Uchikura, Pa.	8	4	.500
R. Horio, H.	6	3	.500
T. Yoshimoto, H.	6	3	.500
Y. Ishikawa, W.	6	3	.500
B. Ogata, WS	6	3	.500

Pa--PACERS; WS--WEST
SACRAMENTO; OH--OKOLE
HOUSE; H--HILLMEN; W--
WAREHOUSE.

PEE WEE TITLE GAME TOMORROW

When the Pacer Babes upset the Fighting Tigers 4-2 in an 11 inning battle last week, the Pee Wee League leadership was thrown into a two-way tie between the Tigers and the Avalon Jrs.

They will battle it out tomorrow night, July 30, at field 17-26 from 6:45 in a one-game-sudden-death playoff for the Pee Wee League Championship.

This Avalon-Tiger fray is predicted to be a close one.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	PCT.
Fighting Tigers	8	1	.888
Avalon Jrs.	8	1	.888
Pacer Babes	6	3	.666
Pirate Jrs.	6	3	.666
Avalon Babes	4	5	.444
Block 42	4	5	.444
Half-Pints	4	5	.444
Tiger Cubs*	2	6	.222
Cardinals*	2	6	.222
Rangers	0	9	.000

*Score sheet not in.

RESULTS

(Tuesday, July 27, 1943)
Avalon Jrs.-6, Pa. Babes-0

一年以上後その完成を見る

此の頃良く吾々の
眼に付く赤色の台板
上に備附けてある金
屬性の小綺麗な箱は
頼もしいファイヤホ
ンである

全市中に亘つて斯
る電話が備附してあ
り總數五十四個に當
る。前門に一個米人
警員メスの前にもう

一 個と云ふ具合に始
まり其當倉庫各ブミ
ツク全面に互り便利
な場所に配置してあ
るのを奇附く。此等
のフオンは火災用の

みて夫々消防署と連
絡してある。又各フ
ォンは一々番号があ
るので鉤を取り外さ
れた時には直ちに消

防署の交換手はその
フオンの位置を知り
得る様な仕掛けにな

うて雇ふ。て若しつ
オシを使ふ場合には
成丈口を寄せて註
交換手が火事に因り
る質問をすれば一名
出来る丈簡明に説明

を争へる事は免て
重要である。然し
言も突しないて單
フオンを鈎より取
しただけの時には

防祖は善後策として
直ちにその場所に向
つて出發する。依つ
て子供等が徒らにこ
オンを取扱はない様
に注意しなけれはな

りません。
此の警報制度は三
上級のものを使用
第に依つて全所民
最大の好果を齎す

民各一人
消防署は新
の内の近
くたけで

く働き場所の近辺の
ツヤシの位置まで良
く知つて万一火災の
場合貴重品を時間上を少
くして空費しない様に
と所民に望んでゐる
間制度は一年以上掛
つて此方度完成した
ものでありたいと火

消防組長

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前所長カハレ一氏
陸軍大尉に任命

七月二十五日當所
を去りて前所長カバ
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理者としての職務研

鎖の爲約四ヶ月間バ
ジニア文学に出席の
事は既報の如くであ
るが八月一日同校に
届出る布告に先立ち

て陸軍大尉に任命さ
れたものであり、軍事
管理者としての役割

て技擢を受けた事は
異数の榮譽に属する

ものがある。岡氏の
幸運を祈つて止まぬ

購買記録の確證に就いて

購買記録の確証上一九四二年拾二月以降購買された各會員に購買記録裏書と配布されてゐます。此の書式は昨年十二月一日より本年五月三十一日の期間購買なされたスクリツプブックの總額と本年の三月分の回収スクツプの總額と合計した額をお示してゐます。然し返却された商品及び買戻されて使用せざるスクリツプは右購買總額より差引かれて居ります。

綿密に調査なすつた上より一齣誤を發見
 された場合は本年七月三十一日迄に事務
 所或は倉庫三五一迄に報告下さい。尚今
 實にしてもし前述の書式をお受取りな
 そうない方は七月二十八日迄に事務所迄
 第一報願ひます。
 但し誤謬ある場合上述期日内に所報

皆を念りにされば書式に記載の總額に
正確なるまゝと假定し各会員のバロに
拂戻の計算上の基礎として役立つるに
日本送還者
注所不明
者として指定された

左記の人々は日本政
府から若し日本に帰
國し度い場合は日本
探したが、今の所不可
然し当人の決断を得

能に帰した。
此の人等の在所を

時以所民の即時協力を大いに切望して

あると追加した。左記
はその名簿である。
(姓名宛字)
堀菊子、中西梅之助、

三原竹子、前田正昭
正勝、三上哲智、村田
雪子、塚本直樹
内、夫人、西井康仙
吉、渡辺重五、下飯
直志、

の重
限られた建物と放
牧範圍を考慮して五
百羽のターキーは五十
四区東方空場に移さ

れる事になった。牧畜
面積の無限であるキヤ
ナルを越えた場所では

EXPLANATION

1. Fire phone completed
2. Coverley becomes captain
3. Confirm patronage record
4. Exchange list
5. Turkeys moved
6. New English class
7. New picture

ある。そこは放たれたタイ
キーは感謝祭まで太くて
ローカルの消費に当てら
れる。何の障壁も施して
ないから所民はどうか放
任しておいて欲しいと主
任の談である。

歸米諸君の爲にマロー
夫人の受持たれるクラス
が四八〇ハAで月曜より
金曜迄毎日午前九時から

今一瞬の間に、
 昨日の英略網に終養さ
 れたが、希望者ほどく
 登録する様にと。

ANATION
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EXPL

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2. Coverle
captain
3. Confirm
record
4. Exchang
5. Turkeys
6. New Eng
7. New pic