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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
AREA OFFICE
602 Industries Building
New Orleans 13, Louisiana

News Release No. 1
March 27, 1945

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: To All Project Papers

Pearl Harbor was possibly a greater shock to Mrs. Shizu Kobayashi than it was to the average American citizen, because she realized that the war, brought on by the infamous attack by Japan on December 7, 1941, would inflame intollerance toward all persons of Japanese ancestry.

Mrs. Kobayashi knew that the strains and irritations of wartime, combined with the confusion of thought that had been so suddenly thrust upon all peoples living in the United States would augment the difficulties so abruptly forced upon the minority group of Americans of Japanese lineage.

But she had learned much since she and her husband, now deceased, came to America almost 40-years ago. Her love for her adopted country was such that, in those years, she had lost all relationships and contacts with her native country. She had staked all of her and her family's future in America.

During war...anything might happen, but she and her two sons Frank and Tommy, two daughters Alice and Toki and two sons-in-law Robert Akashi and Frank Takahachi, all of whom had been educated in American schools and had taken up American customs and habits in their entirety, reasoned that in this nominally Christian America they would be dealt with in a fair and friendly manner if they themselves would show the right attitude.

Their decision to leave the Pacifid Coastal Area found them leaving their California homes early in January 1942. Their trip ended in the state of Texas where they rented land and started

producing food...products that America needed in the efforts to win a war, a World War.

It has been over 3-years since their decision not to be caught in the evacuation net, and those years have been fruitful. All of them have farms within 10 to 30 miles of Houston, Texas.

They, too, have been most successful other than just earning money, for Frank married a girl from the Rohwer Center and they have a son. Frank Takahachi and Alice have a son, and Robert Akashi and Toki have increased their family to two daughters and a son.

Go back to California? No,...they're all Texans now, and they love it. Their neighbors like them for what they are...true Americans, who like the Japanese-American soldiers have fully proven their right, by their friendly and eagerly helpful attitude, to be known and respected as 100% American citizens.

Frank and Tommy Kobayashi, Robert Akashi and Frank Takahachi can use and want at once at least six evacuees for year round work on their farms. They will pay $150.00 per month plus room and board.

This offers an excellent opportunity for several evacuees to learn how to farm this fertile vegetable land and be well paid while learning. Work through a season or two and then rent available acres for themselves is the advice of experience offered by these successful young Texas farmers.

News Release 2
March 31, 1945

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
AREA OFFICE
602 Industries Building
New Orleans 13, Louisiana

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: To All Project Papers

"Why evacuees don't move to Southern Georgia instead of wanting to return to California is beyond my understanding," was the earnest comment of S. Butsuyen of White Oak, Georgia.

Mr. Butsuyen and his business associate H. I. Omaye went to work as their own farm hands several years ago on rented land known today as the Maryfield Plantation located a short distance from the town of White Oak, Georgia.

Two years later they made a small down payment on the purchase of the 1200 acre tract of land they have learned by experience how to farm.

Prior to their renting the land it had been permitted to become covered with scrub timber and only a very small acreage was being tilled because of the daily overflow from tide waters.

But with that small acreage Butsuyen and Omaye had learned the soil and they had logged the tide. They began to throw up earthen dykes with automatic intake and outlet gates and dug ditches enough to hold even the highest tide waters. They now have over 320 acres of excellent vegetable soil within the dyke walls. Today they owe no one and have invested well over $100,000.00 in their proven successful adventure.

Last week they were harvesting a 100-acre crop of head lettuce. It appeared that the crop would average from

175 to 200 cases per acre. The market price per crate at that time was $4.90 per case. "And", stated Butsuyen, "we don't have to pay that $1.65 per crate freight charge from California to the eastern market."

"Sure we'll rent some of the cleared land to evacuees, and we'll clear and place behind dykes more of the land for evacuees," Mr. Butsuyen continued, "but they'll have to furnish their own farming equipment. We can furnish the housing."

News Release 3
April 7, 1945

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
AREA OFFICE
602 Industries Building
New Orleans 13, Louisiana

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: To All Project Papers

"They're all outstanding students in the class room and in all their nurse training work," Miss Clara Smith, Associate Director of the John Sealy Nurses Training Hospital of Galveston, Texas, stated recently when inquiry was made in regard to four Japanese-American girls attending the school, a division of the University of Texas.

An interview later with Dorothy Kanenaga, formerly of Jerome Center now of Gila River; June Kashiwagi from Granada; Kimiko Kawano and Fukiko Horie, both formerly of Jerome Center now from Rohwer proved to add emphasis to Miss Smith's statement.

Each one of these girls is intensely interested in the knowledge and training she is acquiring and the services she will be able to render in the future. Their enthusiasm for their chosen courses is most obvious in their eagerness to explain how they are enjoying their school, instructors, student associates and their future plans which include the opportunity of serving in military hospitals.

Misses Kanenaga and Kashiwagi will graduate in March 1946, Miss Kawano in June 1946 and Miss Horie in November 1946.

"There is a fine feeling among the students," Miss Smith continued. "Yes", she said, "we would like to have as many of the Japanese American girls as students as our limited enrollment will permit."

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News Release 4.
April 7, 1945

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
AREA OFFICE
602 Industries Building
New Orleans 13, Louisiana

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: To All Project Papers

ESTABLISH A HOME IN THE SOUTH WHERE THERE IS REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR RETURNING SOLDIER SONS

*

First, John B. T. Soule in the Terre Haute (Ind.) Express in 1851 and then Horace Greely in the New York Tribune advised young men to go west. The inspiration for such advice was the rich opportunity then seen in the West.

Today, almost a hundred years later, the advice is the same but the direction is different. Today it is the South, more than any other section, that presents the appeal to those looking for a land of opportunity.

"Go South" is the best advice that can be given to Issei whose sons and daughters will soon be returning from military service. Establish a home in the South were the exceptional advantages exist,.... and where the future holds forth greater promise for all young men. The South is America's one remaining frontier.

The South has the ideal climate, game and fish abound in its forests, streams and lakes, and undeveloped farm vegetable and grazing land remains available at low prices. With equalized freight rates and the advantages of cheap water transportation there will be many new industries established, inland as well as in the coastal areas. And its citrus fruit and vegetable industry is now only in its infancy.

The South's immense service, agriculturally, industrially and otherwise, to the war effort has had the effect of emphasizing the South's great resources, capacities and advantages. When peace returns the South will offer an abundance of opportunity for investment and development under conditions unequalled in favorable aspect anywhere else in the nation.

The post-war urge will be...."Go South." The early and wise bird will start South early....now!

Rpts

News Release 5.
April 7, 1945

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
AREA OFFICE
602 Industries Building
New Orleans 13, Louisiana

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: To All Project Papers

Gene Miyakawa of Heart Mountain Centerhas relocated on a farm near Rose Hill, Texas. A most congenial arrangement which also promises to be a very profitable one, was worked out and Gene took over on March 16.

As soon as the Center schools close, Mrs. Miyakawa and their three children will join Gene in their new modern fully furnished 4-room home which sits among tall shade trees, has a nice lawn and ample space for flowers.

A screened in porch, gas, electricity and shower bath; pleasant surroundings, ideal weather and the use of a nice automobile are some of the other good things awaiting their arrival.

Gene's mother and sister will relocate on the same farm. His mother will assist the farm owner's wife with her work. A separate cottage within a few steps from Gene's place is being refinished and furnished for them.

Mr. Miyakawa started immediately preparing ground for both late spring and late fall crops of vegetables. He will also plant several acres of sweet potatoes. He was so happy over his successful arrangement and the opportunity to once again be a part of the great civilian army in the vast outdoors that he is wishing the day had more than 24 hours.

Word from the people with whom he made the contract indicates the happy feeling is mutual.

News Release 6.
April 11, 1945

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
AREA OFFICE
602 Industries Building
New Orleans 13, Louisiana

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: To All Project Papers

"Howdy--boys,..we're happy to have you in New Orleans! Yes... we can get jobs for you. Do you have your draft registration cards with you?"

Those were the words which greeted Keuchi Nahamura, Moris Timanoka and Bob Ishikawa last Monday morning on their arrival in New Orleans from Gila River, Arizona.

Stanley, Okumoto, who came to New Orleans from Gila River several weeks ago and has been working as a machinist for the Higgins Aircraft Co., had written his three friends about the pleasant climate, the friendliness of the Louisiana people; what a great and interesting metropolitan city New Orleans is, and the 15 to 30 or more different nationalities of people one meets within a block or two on Canal Street, one of the greatest thoroughfares in America.

The three new residents think it's fine, too, but Keuchi and Bob have to wait a few days before they can start filling their purses, because they were in such a hurry to get to New Orleans where new opportunities were awaiting them to give them new starts in life that they left their draft registration cards in the Center.

The four boys rented an apartment and are all set to enjoy life together and to fatten their now rather slim pocketbooks. And they have a new motto..."Keep your draft registration card on your person."

News Release No. 7
April 16, 1945

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
AREA OFFICE
602 Industries Building
New Orleans 13, Louisiana

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: To All Project Papers

Tetsuo Ijuin says: "The Mustard-Custard Shop, 1611 Tulane Avenue, New Orleans, is now the best place in the country to satisfy your hunger and thirst."

Mr. Ijuin recently purchased this shop located across the street from the Orlando Memorial and Charity Hospitals where thousands of visitors go daily. He was a busy man his first day serving sandwiches, pastries and soft drinks. Later he intends serving chop suey, chow mein and other favorite dishes.

As soon as some additional restaurant fixtures and their household goods arrive from California, Mrs. Ijuin and their daughter, Hatsuko, will come to New Orleans from Rowher Center.

Two other daughters, Toyo and Hide, who are now in Chicago, will come to New Orleans to join their family within the near future. Both have jobs awaiting their arrival.

E X T R A !! E X T R A !!!

Mr. Editor: If you have room would appreciate your inserting the following job offer in your classified section. Many Thanks.

WANTED: Man and wife for yard and domestic work, San Antonio, Texas, suburban home. $100 per month, plus 3-room furnished apartment, food and uniforms. If interested, see your Center Relocation Officer immediately.

News Release No. 8
April 17, 1945

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
AREA OFFICE
602 Industries Building
New Orleans 13, Louisiana

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: To All Project Papers

Kozo Hattori of Rowher Center has purchased a 40-arpent farm (an arpent is a French land measurement of approximately .85 of an acre) in Louisiana, located on a main highway nine miles South of New Orleans.

Mr. Hattori also purchased the farming equipment, machinery, truck, mules and the crops of bell peppers, squash, tomatoes, and corn already planted on fifteen acres.

Farm improvements include a modern six room house with city water and electricity, and other housing and farm buildings.

Mr. Hattori has returned to Rowher to complete arrangements with two other Japanese Americans who are to aid him in operating the farm.

Shortly after the closing of the Center's spring school term Mrs. Hattori and their three children and the families of the other two men will come to their new homes in Louisiana.

Gratiano

Full Press Release

22.400.

Release No. 10
May 23, 1945

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
AREA OFFICE
602 Industries Building
New Orleans 13, Louisiana

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: To All Project Papers

In anticipation of the growing need for the service of a Relocation Adjustment Advisor in the Southern Area, Dr. R. E. Arne, Special Relocation Officer for the New Orleans District has been detailed to the Area Office and will assume the administration of the Relocation Adjustment Program according to Jesse H. Lewis, Relocation Supervisor.

Dr. Arne, by training and experience, is best qualified to direct the Adjustment Program. His connections with the Welfare and Social Security Staffs throughout the Southern States will be invaluable to the effective performance of all adjustment services.

While directing the Relocation Program for the New Orleans District, Dr. Arne was highly successful in establishing and maintaining splendid attitudes of tolerance and acceptance for evacuees. He was also instrumental in making available to evacuees many outstanding relocation opportunities.

By transferring to the Area Office, as Special Relocation Officer in charge of Relocation Adjustment, Dr. Arne will, in his new position be able to provide his services to all the ten states now comprising the Southern Area.

James R. Walter, Assistant Relocation Supervisor, will have temporary direction of the New Orleans District Office until a successor to Dr. Arne can be selected.

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Release No. 11
June 29, 1945

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
AREA OFFICE
7th Floor, Southern Building
833 Howard Avenue
New Orleans 13, Louisiana

Librarian
~~E. Brown~~
~~Beattie~~
~~Frain~~
~~Smalley~~
~~Durham~~
~~Thrall~~
~~Martin~~
~~Barnett~~
~~Spicer~~
Library

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: To All Project Papers

Mrs. Tetsuo Ijuin and daughter, Hatsuko of Rohwer Center, and daughter Toyoko of Chicago came to New Orleans this week to re-open the Sandwich and Coffee Shop which was closed due to the untimely death of Tetsuo Ijuin on May 31.

Mr. Ijuin had operated the shop for about a month and was preparing the way for a new home for his family when a heart attack caused his sudden death.

Mrs. Ijuin and the two daughters will operate the business located at 1611 Tulane Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana. They expect to re-open it on July 1st.

Release No. 12
June 29, 1945

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
AREA OFFICE
7th Floor, Southern Building
833 Howard Avenue
New Orleans 13, Louisiana

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: To All Project Papers

Mrs. Kozo (Alice) Hattori of Rohwer Center recently joined her husband at their new home on a farm 9 miles south of New Orleans.

Accompanying her were their son, Masaki and three daughters, Yukie, Sumio, Nagako, and Mr. Hattori's father, Isaburo.

Mr. Hattori has been operating the farm for several months. He reports he has had good crops and that his products have brought top, or near top, prices on the noted French Market in New Orleans, Where he rents a Producer's Stall.

Their Post Office address is Meraux, Louisiana

Release No. 13
May 29, 1945

CULLUM
PAYNE
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NOBLE
K
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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
AREA OFFICE
7th Floor, Southern Building
833 Howard Avenue
New Orleans 13, Louisiana

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: To All Project Papers

Mrs. Asaichi (Yoshi) Hieshimie, and son, Grant, arrived in New Orleans from Granada Center to relocate here with her husband who has been here during the past year, and is now a student in Tulane University located in New Orleans.

*
*

Yamoto Kikuchi and sons, Ernest, Ben and William of Central Utah Center have relocated in the city of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Mr. Kikuchi has accepted a position with the A. & P. Grocery Company. Another son, Paul, is in Military Service overseas.

Mrs. Kikuchi and two other sons are in the Marine Hospital at Tarville, Louisiana.

Release No. 15
July 21, 1945

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
AREA OFFICE
7th Floor, Southern Building
833 Howard Avenue
New Orleans 13, Louisiana

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: To All Project Papers

A special bulletin about the State of Arkansas containing several opportunities for Japanese Americans was received at the Center today.

Outstanding among these offers is one from The Wilson Company Plantation, Wilson, Arkansas, which offers three different plans for share-croppers and renters.

Each plan not only offers an opportunity to work and to earn a good living, but is such that anyone, through knowledge of farming, energies and efficient planning and action can become financially independent in a few years.

These offers are so broad in scope that they include the evacuee or family who have no money as well as the evacuee or family who can finance their own farming activities.

This special 16-page bulletin contains the full story about The Wilson Plantation, the facts regarding all of the offers and a copy of the agreement between The Plantation and the evacuee.

There is a copy of this special bulletin for you at your Center Relocation Office or at the office of your Reports Officer.

Note to Editor: This is number one of a series of releases on "The Wilson Plantation". Would appreciate your running them numerically in consecutive issues of your Center Newspaper. Any changes to improve the articles will be appreciated. Many Thanks.

L. J. Miner,
Southern Area Reports Officer.

Release No. 16
July 23, 1945

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
AREA OFFICE
7th Floor, Southern Building
833 Howard Avenue
New Orleans 13, Louisiana

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: To All Project Papers

The Wilson Plantation, Wilson, Arkansas, will contract with 1,000 evacuee farmers.

In the special Arkansas bulletin received here in the Center last _____, The Wilson Company points out that they can supply housing for 1,000 families immediately. That those who want to do "off-season" work can start working and earning the day they arrive at The Plantation.

There is nothing compulsory in regard to the "off-season" work or the "cotton picking", it is all voluntary work, and is offered by The Wilson Plantation to aid those families who need to earn money.

The Wilson Plantation is located in the northeast part of Arkansas, about 40 miles northwest of Memphis, Tenn., a city of almost one-half million population.

The Plantation is in the heart of the highly productive Delta land area and irrigation can be had with little effort.

Arkansas is the healthiest and one of the friendliest states in the Union. It is nearer the great markets of the country, has excellent schools, moderate year round climate and acceptance is at its best.

If you have not gotten your copy of the special Arkansas Bulletin, you may secure one at the offices of your Relocation or Reports Officers.

Note to Editor: This is the second of a series of releases on "The Wilson Plantation". Would appreciate your running them numerically in consecutive issues of your Center Newspaper. Any changes to improve the articles will be appreciated. Many Thanks.

L. J. Miner,
Southern Area Reports Officer.

Graham

Release No. 17
July 24, 1945

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
AREA OFFICE
7th Floor, Southern Building
833 Howard Avenue
New Orleans 13, Louisiana

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: To All Project Papers

The owner of a 1,500 acre farm near Delray Beach, Florida, will employ thirty (30) Japanese, Issei or Nisei, as of September 1, 1945.

The products of the farm are flowers and vegetables.

This is permanent year 'round work in Florida, or if you desire, you may work in Florida from September to May each year, and in either Georgia or New Jersey during the other three months.

The rate of pay is 50 cents per hour, 10 to 12 hours daily, and at times there is piece work such as picking beans, cutting and bunching flowers that a person can earn $10 to $12 per day.

Housing is furnished free. Houses are equipped with electric lights and oil stoves for cooking. Two room houses for families of three members, larger houses for larger families.

Children will attend the splendid elementary and high schools in Delray. School bus transportation provided to and from schools.

Transportation to Delray will be furnished families once or twice each week for amusements and shopping. Delray is a town of about 4,000 population.

There is a general store in the midst of the group of dwellings, which one of the Japanese Americans may operate.

Delray is only 30 miles from Miami Beach, the "winter playgrounds" of America. Miami has approximately one quarter million population. About 50 Japanese American families now live in the vicinity of Miami.

If interested in this offer, see your Relocation Officer at the earliest possible date. The W. R. A. Southern Area Office must give the owner a definite answer within the next few weeks in regards to the number of evacuees who wish to accept this offer.

Release No. 17
July 24, 1945

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
AREA OFFICE
7th Floor, Southern Building
839 Howard Avenue
New Orleans 12, Louisiana

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: To All Project Papers

The owner of a 45,500 acre farm near Delray Beach, Florida, will employ thirty (30) Japanese, Issei or Nisei, as of September 1, 1945.

The products of the farm are flowers and vegetables.

This is permanent year 'round work in Florida, or if you desire, you may work in Florida from September to May each year, and in either Georgia or New Jersey during the other three months.

The rate of pay is 50 cents per hour, 10 to 12 hours daily, and at times there is piece work such as picking beans, cutting and bunching flowers that a person can earn $10 to $12 per day.

Housing is furnished free. Houses are equipped with electric lights and oil stoves for cooking. Two room houses for families of three members, larger houses for larger families.

Children will attend the splendid elementary and high schools in Delray. School bus transportation provided to and from schools.

Transportation to Delray will be furnished families once or twice each week for amusements and shopping. Delray is a town of about 4,000 population.

There is a general store in the midst of the group of dwellings, which one of the Japanese Americans may operate.

Delray is only 30 miles from Miami Beach, the "winter playground" of America. Miami has approximately one quarter million population. About 50 Japanese American families now live in Miami, mostly on farms.

If interested in this offer, see your Relocation Officer at the earliest possible date. The Relocation Officer must give the owner a definite answer within the next few weeks as to the number of persons who wish to accept this offer.

Release No. 18
July 24, 1945

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
AREA OFFICE
7th Floor, Southern Building
833 Howard Avenue
New Orleans 13, Louisiana

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: To All Project Papers

_____, Relocation Officer, said today that many evacuees are becoming intensely interested in the several different plans offered Japanese Americans by The Wilson Plantation, Wilson, Arkansas.

To date, ____ families have signed an agreement with The Plantation and will leave soon for their new home in Arkansas. They are: _____

_____

_____.

Accompanying the special Arkansas Bulletin received here at the Center recently, which contains all of the offers of The Wilson Plantation, were also printed agreements.

The authorized signature of Mr. Crain, General Manager of the Plantation, is already on the agreement. When you choose your plan, fill in the necessary information about yourself and family, and sign your name that completes the agreement.

Every word about The Wilson Plantation, as set forth in the Special Arkansas Bulletin, is included and is a part of the agreement.

If you haven't seen this special bulletin you may get a copy of it at your Relocation or Reports Officer offices.

Note to Editor: This is the third of a series of releases on "The Wilson Plantation". Would appreciate your running them numerically in consecutive issues of your Center newspapers. Any changes to improve the articles will be appreciated. Many thanks.

L. J. Miner,
Southern Area Reports Officer.

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Release No. 19
July 25, 1945

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
AREA OFFICE
7th Floor, Southern Building
833 Howard Avenue
New Orleans 13, Louisiana

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: To All Project Papers

Pictures of The Wilson Plantation, Wilson, Arkansas arrived at the Center today, and are on display at _____.

These pictures show the housing, the topography of the land, streets and main buildings in Wilson, school building, crops, industries, store interior and others that show you what to expect at The Wilson Plantation.

There is but one set of these pictures. They will be on display at the above stated place for several days. You are invited to see them.

If you have not seen the special Arkansas Bulletin which contains The Wilson Plantation offers, you can get a copy of it at the time you go to see the pictures.

Note to Editor: This is the fourth of a series of articles on The Wilson Plantation". Would appreciate your running them numerically in consecutive issues of your Center newspapers. Any changes to improve the articles will be appreciated.

L. J. Miner,
Southern Area Reports Officer.

Release No. 17
July 27, 1945

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
AREA OFFICE
7th Floor, Southern Building
839 Howard Avenue
New Orleans 13, Louisiana

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: To All Project Papers

Pictures of The Wilson Plantation, Wilson, Arkansas arrived at the Center today, and are on display at _____.

These pictures show the housing, the topography of the land, stores and main buildings in Wilson, school building, crops, industries, store interior and others that show you what to expect at The Wilson Plantation.

There is but one set of these pictures. They will be on display at the above stated place for several days. You are invited to see them.

If you have not seen the special Arkansas Bulletin which contains The Wilson Plantation offers, you can get a copy of it at the time you go to see the pictures.

Note to editor: This is the lead of a series of articles on The Wilson Plantation". Would appreciate your running them numerically in consecutive issues of your Center newspaper. Any changes to improve the articles will be appreciated.

J. G. Miner,
Southern Area Reports Officer.

Graham

99.400.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
AREA OFFICE
7th Floor, Southern Building
833 Howard Avenue
New Orleans 13, Louisiana

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: To All Project Papers

Kyokuzo T. Tomoda is making a lot of the cockroaches in New Orleans find new homes. That is no joke. He is actually doing it.

Recently Mr. Tomoda opened a new business enterprise in New Orleans, under the name of The K. T. Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of Roach Powder. He started his sales program just a few days ago. The three largest hotels in New Orleans were among his first customers.

From the reception given Mr. Tomoda and his new product, he anitcipates a real success in his new business.

Relocated in New Orleans with Mr. Tomoda are his two daughters, Marylin and Helen. Two other daughters, Mary and Mrs. Hazel Wada are in Cleveland, Ohio. His son, Henry, is in military service overseas and another son, Ed, is waiting induction into the armed forces.

Before moving to Rohwer Center, Mr. Tomoda was in the grocery business in Stockton, California, his home for over 25 years. His new business in New Orleans is located at 3120 Laurel Street.

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