

## 2,702 MEN IN UNIFORM VISIT HERE

During the period from March 20, 1944, to January 14, 1944, a total of at least 2,702 servicemen from various training camps visited this Center.

Of the list some visited here twice and a few of them thrice. They came to this Project on three-day passes or on furloughs.

They arrived here and left for their camps on trains and busses.

In the spring and summer time they wore the khaki and in the autumn and winter time they were dressed in olive drab.

During their brief stay in this Center they enjoyed the "home away home" atmosphere of the Denson USO and the hospitality of the residents of the blocks in which they were quartered.

August was the most popular month for visiting, 406 servicemen in khaki coming to this Project in that summer month.

The mid-summer month of July rated second with 343 visiting servicemen and the mid-autumn month of October third with 337.

This month--January, 1944--however, looms to eclipse all records, 345 servicemen having already visited the Center during the two-week period from January 1 to 14.

The month-by-month visiting servicemen's tabulation follows:

March	75
April	36
May	120
June	252
July	343
August	406
September	219
October	337
November	271
December	298
January	345
Total	2,702

# D E N S O N Tribune

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## School Given Rating of "A"

State Elementary School Supervisor W.S. Hall has awarded the Denson Elementary school the tentative rating of "A," according to Hall's letter to Superintendent of Education Amon G. Thompson.

Byron S. Thompson is the principal of the local elementary school.

Hall's letter also contains the signature of County School Supervisor Mrs. Robert Rhea, Eudora, and is dated January 24, 1944, Chicot County.

The score sheet follows:  
Tentative Rating A. Length of Term, A.  
Teacher Qualification, A.  
Teacher Load, A. Supplementary Readers, A.  
Library A. Score, A.

## FARM FORUM TOMORROW

Hitoshi Ouchida and Nobuichi Masaki, local residents, and Relocation Officer C. B. Price of Little Rock, Arkansas, will speak tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Hall '23 at the public meeting sponsored by the Relocation Planning commission.

All persons interested are cordially invited to attend the farm forum, hear first-hand accounts of agricultural opportunities in the deep South and also examine the soil samples brought to this Center.

The speakers returned here last week after completing a survey of Henry Ford's farm plantation at Richmond Hill, Georgia, and the farms in the states of Alabama and Florida.

## CASTLEBERRY RETURNS HERE

Evacuee Property Officer Gilbert F. Castleberry returned here Saturday from San Francisco, California, where he attended the four-day conference of Washington officials and the evacuee property officers and project attorneys of all Relocation centers.

Following the San Francisco meeting Project Attorney Ulys A. Lovell left for the Minidoka Relocation center at Hunt, Idaho, where he has been detailed as acting project attorney. He is scheduled to return here on March 1.

During Lovell's absence, Project Attorney Jack S. Curtis of the Rohwer Relocation center will handle this Pro-

ject's legal matters.

Starting today, Curtis will be here every Tuesday and Friday at the project attorney's office.

## Takes Effect

Ordinance No. 1 which "defines and regulates offenses in this Center and provides penalties for violations thereof" took effect today.

It provides for offenses against public peace and order, official authority and public property, public decency and morals, and against public safety, and also contains penalty or penalties for violations of any of its provisions, it was stated.

## FORD'S FARM SEEKS ABOUT 200 FAMILIES

Henry Ford's Farm plantation at Richmond Hill, Georgia, is interested in employing 200 Issei or Nisei families from the various Relocation centers, revealed Hitoshi Ouchida at the regular meeting of the Relocation planning commission held Friday forenoon at the Relocation library, 20-1-A.

Other guests of the meeting were Relocation Supervisor Walter N. Parmeter of Omaha, Nebraska, Relocation Officer C. B. Price of Little Rock, Arkansas, and Nobuichi Masaki of this Center.

Parmeter gave first-hand information on the Tri-County Irrigation project in southeastern Nebraska and also showed soil samples to the gathering.

He entrained from here Saturday evening for the Heart Mountain Relocation center where he is expected to do the follow-up work for the touring Relocation team and then return to Omaha.

Price and Masaki returned to this Project after making a survey of the farming opportunities in Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

Highlights of Ouchida's eye-witness account of the Ford Farm plantation follow:

WANTED--200 families from the Relocation centers to become permanent residents of Ford's cooperative and self-supporting community plantation.

NATURE OF WORK--Extensive truck farming on rich river-bottom land which forms a part of Ford's 85,000-acre plantation. There is work for all throughout the year.

WAGE SCALE--Common (cont. on page 6)

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## SALUTING ALL THE KITCHEN WORKERS

Food, clothing and shelter are the three physical necessities of life. Of the three, food is the most important for "an empty sack," as Benjamin Franklin has aptly pointed out, "cannot stand."

Food served in this Project's mess halls, like in all other Relocation Centers, cannot be said to be "luxurious," but, nevertheless, it meets the tested taste requirements of the Center residents.

In re food, Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health service, said:

"None of the food shortages we have experienced so far have been detrimental to health; some of them have even been helpful to people who liked to eat too many sweets, too much fat, or just too much food."

"Whatever additional foods may be rationed during the coming year, there is every prospect that we shall be able to get the calories that we need for body fuel, and the protein, vitamin and mineral totals that we need."

"It is simply a matter of choosing wisely from what is available, and cooking it properly."

The procurement, mess manage-

ment and motor pool units of the supply section of the administrative division of this Project have cooperated well in the matter of "choosing wisely from what is available, and cooking it properly."

The mess management unit is confronted with the following tasks:

1. Serving 19,872 meals per day to 6,624 residents (Center's population as of January 26, 1944), exclusive of the many servicemen visiting here day in and day out from all points of the compass.

2. Observing the WRA regulations limiting the cost of meals to 45¢ per day per person, 14¢ of the 45¢ per diem ration to be made up by the Project's production of vegetables, hogs and other food for local consumption in the various mess halls.

3. Conforming religiously to rationing restrictions placed on the non-Center public.

4. Securing a balanced diet for a population ranging from pre-natal to post-natal mothers, patients to pre-mortem people, from infants to the infirmed aged and other categories.

5. Keeping within the Center's budget requirements.

C. Preparing the Center-wide menus in comprehensible simple names instead of resorting to fancy names like vermicelli soup, soup a la jardiniere, soup a la julienne, consomme of peas, fried fillet of mackerel, so-and-so dish a la creole or New England style, thousand-island sauce or fruit cocktail.

Waldorf-Astorian names of foods and dishes are missing from the menus but the food is appetizing, thanks to the chief stewards, cooks and the members of the kitchen staff.

It is a credit to them that since the inception of this Center they have not half-cooked, over-cooked or mis-cooked rice, nor mis-baked pies and doughnuts, nor misoued in making puddings

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## THEY SAY -

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

If ever there was a time to subordinate individual or group selfishness to the national good, that time is now.

Disunity at home--bickering, self-seeking partisanship, stoppages of work, inflation, business as usual, politics as usual, luxury as usual--these are the influences which can undermine the morals of the brave men ready to die at the front for us here.

PUBLIUS SYRUS: Vice is the most dangerous, when it puts on the garb of virtue.

ANONYMOUS: When one becomes "fed up" or tired of his or her work--that is, when the saturation point is reached--it is only human for him or her to say, "Thine work is easier than mine."

It is human nature for he or she to feel that his or her work--outdoors or indoors--is tougher than that of others.

This Center, however, is fortunate in that all residents--whether engaged in skilled professions, unskilled, manual or mechanical labor--possess the feeling of "Thine work is harder than mine."

ANONYMOUS: You will never have a friend if you must have one without fault.

## ALEC ..... THEY MISSES THE MISSES ..... HARRY KUWADA



# AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

# Hostel Invites Relocates

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. -- Opening of the hotel, "Twin City Lutheran Hostel," on January 1, 1944, was announced by the Board of American Mission of the United Lutheran Church. Martha B. Akard is in charge of the Hostel which is located at 127 Clifton Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

area. Its capacity is 20 to 23 people at a time.

The Hostel is operated on a plan similar to that under which the hostels in Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Des Moines operate.

Rates charged are \$1 per day for adults and 50¢ per day for children under 10 years of age with the rate being increased to \$1.50 per day for adults and 75¢ per day for children, after employment is secured.

## TO HELP RELOCATION

Its purpose is to enable many friends and relatives of the almost 600 people already resettled in the Twin Cities to relocate in that

# RESETTLEMENT

FLORIDA--Sarasota: Yonekazu and Masaharu Satoda (Hanford), 28-G-F, Jan. 27; Yosh Tsukamoto (Florin), 9-9-D, Jan. 27; Michio Matsunaga (Han-

ford), 28-7-A, Jan. 27.

IDAHO--Boise: Bob Toshio Sumida (Sacramento), 19-3-E, Feb. 1.

MICHIGAN--Detroit: John Kawamoto (Fresno), 29-4-C, Jan. 28.

MISSOURI--Kansas City: Casey Noritsugu Saki (Guadalupe), 28-8-D, Jan. 31; Shunichi Allan Kawaguchi (Fresno), 16-6-A, Jan. 31.

OHIO--Cleveland: June Juliet Shimatsu (Torrance), 20-4-F, Jan. 28; Fusaye Florence Bingo (Torrance), 17-6-E, Jan. 28.

## Y BOARD TO MEET

An important Y Board meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 7 Women's dormitory.

# Tribunettes Re-establish

Humi Hanashiro and Toshiko Betty Namba, editorial staff members of the Denson Tribune, left here last week for Toledo, Ohio, and Evanston, Illinois, respectively.

Miss Hanashiro has been connected with this publication since May and Miss Namba since October.

Members of the Tribune and Jho wish them the best of luck, success and happiness.

# FISTERE APPRECIATES HELP

January 25, 1944.

Mr. Harry Shiramizu Editor of the Denson Tribune Jerome Relocation Center Denson, Arkansas Dear Mr. Shiramizu,

On behalf of Dr. P. A. Webber and myself I wish to take this opportunity of thanking you, and through you the members of the editorial staff of the Denson Tribune, for your splendid treatment of our efforts while at the Jerome Relocation Center.

I sincerely hope that the results of our visit will be profitable to the residents of Jerome.

Sincerely yours,  
Harold S. Fistere  
Chairman of the Relocation Team

NEW YORK, N. Y.--Dreams come true in New York, revealed Miwako Oana, formerly staff writer of the Heart Mountain Sentinel and presently employed as an editorial assistant in the publications division of the national headquarters of the Presbyterian Church here.

With a little initiative, resourcefulness, patience, faith, spirit and a hardy pair of shoes, dreams can come true in New York.

Hundreds of relocations now residing in this throbbing metropolis, fresh and wide-eyed from the seclusion and restriction of Relocation centers, are realizing this.

All dreams may not come true in New York, but more than any other city, it seems to hold the greatest possibilities.

Little "success stories" are springing up daily in the shade of its giant skyscrapers.

Incomplete list of the relocations "making good" in New York follows:

Jimmy Tanaka (Jerome), formerly with the Walt Disney Studios in Hollywood; Tom Inada (Tulo Lake); Bob Kimura (Kohwer) and Gene Sogioka (Colorado River)--Staff members of Manhattan's Famous Studios.

Taya Misashi (Poston)--Working at Sloane House, one of New York's biggest YMCA's.

Loren Kitazono (Heart Mountain)--Working for a firm of consulting engineers.

Sunao John Iwatsu (Topaz)--Architectural draftsman for firm in Times Square.

Toki Tanaka (Granada)--Opened her own beauty shop and has called her parents out to join herself and her sister, Mae.

Mae Tanaka (Granada)--Working in office of the Hotel New Yorker.

George Karatsu (Granada)--and Bob Suzuki (Granada)--Working as shipping clerks at the Methodist Church Board.

Kazuko Matsumoto

# Chosen Prexy

Smudge Uyeno was recently re-elected president of the Densonia Co-eds.

Others on the cabinet include Mary Kubota, vice-president; Ethel Shiotsu, secretary; and Mike Shikuma, historian-reporter.

(Minidoka)--Working in the office of the Baptist Board of the U.S.A.

Masa Ohno (Heart Mountain)--Seamstress at Jay Thorpe's.

Sachi Ohno (Heart Mountain), sister of Masa Ohno--Working at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Chiyeoka Fukuoka (Topaz)--Majoring in constructive design at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, where she was recently elected vice-president of a class of 50 girls and has been a member of the championship intramural volleyball team.

Johnny Yoshinaga (Jerome)--Studying art at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

John Takouchi (Topaz)--Student of architecture at New York University.

Newcomers to this city are greeted in the WRA office by four young Nisei-- Kathleen Iseri (Gila), Ruth Takahara (Gila), Chizuko Ikeda (Minidoka) and Miwako Takahara (Colorado River).

The New York District Relocation office is located in Room 5305 on the 53rd floor of the world-famous, 1,250-foot towering Empire State Building at 250 Fifth Avenue, New York.

## Letter Is Published

At the request of Fukuji Sasaki, the Tribune herein publishes his letter to Spanish Consul Jose M. Garay in New Orleans, Louisiana. Sasaki's letter follows:

Denson, Arkansas  
January 27, 1944  
Mr. Jose M. Garay  
Consul  
Spanish Consulate  
New Orleans, La.

Last December 13, on the occasion of his visit to this Center Mr. Alfonso Sabadie conducted a public meeting attended by Japanese nationals of this Center. I served as chairman at that meeting.

At that meeting Mr. Sabadie requested that we send him three lists:

1. Repatriates who already had made such application.
2. Those who had canceled requests for repatriation or expatriation, and
3. Those who should request repatriation after that date.

Nothing was done toward securing those lists for a few weeks, primarily because we had no organization or other mechanical means of obtaining such information.

Early in January, however, I received your letter concerning an individual request in which you indicated that the lists Mr. Sabadie had requested would be valuable.

I read this letter to the Block Managers at a meeting. A week later members of the Community Council collected the lists compiled by their respective Block Managers, bringing them to me.

From this material we were able to compile two lists:

1. Those persons who have requested repatriation or expatriation, and
2. Those persons who have canceled requests for repatriation or expatriation.

I think it is proper that I do not send these

lists to you, for two reasons. They are not complete or accurate and are not the exact lists requested.

The second reason is that I am advised by the administration of this Center that it is not proper for an individual or a government agency to supply lists directly to any consulate.

Diplomatic practices, it has been explained to me, require that such lists be exchanged only by State Departments.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Mr. Dillon S. Myer, Director of the War Relocation Authority, and am releasing a statement to the Center newspaper.

The latter will repeat the often-published statement that each individual resident should properly make sure of his own repatriation status.

It will advise each individual to see to it that his

## YBA HOLDS BENEFIT BALL

With Tak Yamaguchi serving as general chairman, the Denson YBA-sponsored "President's Ball" was held Thursday evening in Hall 23 which was decorated in red, white and blue motif for the occasion.

Proceeds from this Ball will be contributed to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Charles Nish "MC'd" the entertainment program during the dance intermission, featuring:

Group singing of  
own status is correct in the records of this Center's administration and up to date with the proper Spanish Consul.

I trust that my actions in this matter are acceptable to you.

We will be glad at any time to assist you where our facilities are such that the assistance will be of real value.

These lists if sent to you would do no more than add to the complexities of your records.

Yours very truly,  
Fukuji Sasaki

Star-Spangled Banner led by Dorothy Tani-guchi, vocal solo by George Kitahara, baton twirling by Shuko Kiyokawa, vocal solo by Julia Arie accompanied at the piano, by Lily Nagatani.

Trumpet solo by Norman Nishimoto, violin solo by Ted Kanamine and quartet singing by Sarah Kimura, Amy Sasaki, Fumi and Misa Asakawa, all accompanied at the piano by Mary Kasai.

Committee chairmen were:

Yoshiko Hoshiko, program; Kimiye Kikuta, refreshments; Masako Yatabe, invitation.

Minnie Kuwahara, decoration; Masao Ikeda and Jackson Matsui, arrangements.

YBA young women and men helped prepare and serve the refreshments.

### ARTICLES LOST

LCST: Men's black umbrella outside of Ward 11 in hospital. Please return it to Tribune.

LOST: Rimless glasses in black case. Please return to Tribune.

## SALUTING ALL THE KITCHEN WORKERS

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The waitresses, dishwashers, workers in charge of the pots, pans and other containers--wooden or non-wooden, and janitresses also merit appreciation.

In a block of 240 residents, the dishwashers daily wash, sterilize, dry, wipe and stack after breakfast a minimum of 240 plates, 240 saucers, 240 cups, 240 spoons and 60 butter knives; after luncheon a minimum of 240 plates, 240 saucers, 240 cups, 60 rice bowls, 240 forks and 60 knives; and after dinner a minimum of 240 plates, 240 saucers, 240 cups, 60 rice bowls, 240 forks and 60 knives.

Summing up the number of eating utensils "processed" per diem by the dishwashers, the minimum list includes 720 plates, 720 saucers, 720 cups, 120 rice bowls, 240 spoons, 480 forks and

180 butter knives for a total of 3,180 articles.

The maximum list per diem includes 1,200 plates, 720 saucers, 720 cups, 120 rice bowls, 720 spoons, 480 forks and 660 knives for an aggregate of 4,620 items--not counting the sugar bowls, syrup containers, other articles.

In the summer the kitchen and mess hall details combat the torrid heat and sweat so much that they take salt tablets to replenish the NaCl of their bodies lost from over-perspiration.

In the winter they must guard against the sudden change from indoor warmth to outdoor icy cold, rain, sleet and snow.

Due to their vigilance and diligence, there have been in this Center no cases of ptomaine poisoning or other diseases caused by mis-cooked foods. We salute them.

# District Singles Elimination Tourney Held

## MIYAGISHIMAS WIN TOP SPOTS

Brother and sister, Hajime and Meriko Miyagishima, who was runnerup in last year's women's singles division, grabbed first places in the men's and women's singles respectively at the District III elimination ping pong tourney over the week-end in Hall 17.

Other winners in men's singles include Fumio Takeuchi, Munoo Masaki, Mine Kazu and Norman Nakano.

Teruko Igarashi who was beaten by Miss Miyagishima in the finals took second and Emiko Nakayama third. Fourth and fifth places could not be determined because three of the quarter-finalists were not present for a play-off.

## Ushiro, Kaz Tsubouchi Triumph In District V

After losing the first match, Yosh Ushiro triumphed in the remaining two contests to win over Jim Furukawa in the finals which gave Ushiro the top spot at the District V men's singles elimination tourney Saturday in Hall 28.

Furukawa, Fumio Kusunoki, Nori Masuda, and Ki Mori finished in order behind Ushiro.

Kaz Tsubouchi captured first place in the women's singles

## TABLE TENNIS SETS AVAILABLE

Ping pong sets may still be purchased at the Community Activities office at 36-12-B.

The table tennis sets include four paddles, a net and three balls.

Ping pong balls alone are also obtainable.



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## SENO WINS FIRST PLACE IN DISTRICT II TOURNEY

Shugo Seno polished off Dick Kurima in the finals at the District II ping pong elimination tourney Saturday to win the top ranking spot in men's singles in Hall 5.

Second place went to Dick Kurima and third to Takashi Kamenaga. Ted Kodama took fourth place and last year's second place winner, Raymond Ogata grabbed the fifth position.

With only four entries, no elimination was held for the women's singles. Chiyo and Yuri Yamashita

and Yuri Yamashita, Sumi Iwatsuru and Mae Iwai will participate in the Center wide table tennis tournament on February 2 and 3.

## FIRST PLACE WINNERS

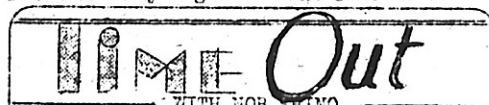
### MEN'S SINGLES

- District I. Toshio Yumibe
- District II Shugo Seno
- District III Hajime Miyagishima
- District IV George Fujita
- District V Yosh Ushiro

### WOMEN'S SINGLES

- District I Mae Okura
- District III Meriko Miyagishima
- District IV Lily Hijikata
- District V Kaz Tsubouchi

division followed by Asako Ushiro, Carol Tauda and May Yogi.



**ATTRACTS MANY**--The week-end table tennis district eliminations was received with great enthusiasm. Everyone witnessed the games with real interest. We know because it was the first time we saw so many pairs of eyes roll in unison, especially at a little ping pong ball.

**THEY STOOD**--The matches were so thrill-packed that the "crowds" in all the halls were on their feet throughout the eliminations. They couldn't very well remain seated since no seats were available.

**TOUGH LUCK**--Little 11-year-old Stanley Miyahara, a talented ping pong player who is a fifth grader in the Center grammar school tried his best but couldn't squeeze a triumph over "big" Shiro Ego, a Senior at Denson high. 12-year-old James Nakano, another "pint-sized" paddler and a good one, bowed to Tom Yamaji who placed third at the District IV men's singles eliminations.

**ATTENTION CAGERS**--Casaba teams who wish to enter the A basketball league are requested to notify Basketball Supervisor Tak Abe of Community Activities. All cage squads should keep in mind what league they wish to compete so that teams may specify when asked by the Athletic department.

## DISTRICT IV PADDLE RESULTS

Tall George Fujita and Lily Hijikata swatted their way to the District IV men's and women's singles crown Sunday afternoon in Hall 41 respectively.

Fujita defeated five opponents, Henry Odaka, 21-17, 14-21, 21-19; Steven Araki, 21-18, 21-10; Akira Tanouye, 21-11, 21-17; Hiro Fujino, 21-18, 17-21, 21-17 and Toshio Shimamoto in the finals, 21-16, 21-15.

Miss Hijikata emerged victorious over four paddlers, Emi Fujita, 21-8, 21-18; Mieko Itogawa, 21-16, 21-12; Kaye Teramoto, 21-18, 21-15 and Flora Doi, 21-18, 21-19.

Second-place winner in the men's singles division was Toshio Shimamoto followed by Tom Yamaji in third place, Shiro Ego in fourth place and Hiro Fujino fifth.

The runnerup spot in the women's singles went to Flora Doi. Kaye Teramoto nabbed third, Mieko Shimamoto paddled her way for the fourth spot and Yuri Matsuda slipped into fifth place.

The first five winners in the men's and women's singles division will compete in the Center-wide singles table tennis tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday, February 12 and 13 in Hall 17.

## DISTRICT I ELIMINATIONS

District I winners in the men's singles division were Tosh Yumibe, Iwao Ikuohi, Tak Abe, Seichi Tsuda and Roy Oda.

The first five victors in women's singles were Mae Okura, Mary Yoshida, Kaye Dobashi, Caroline Abe and Shizuko Sumida.

With the Reverend Gyodo Kono and Tadao Kouchi sermonizing, Ho-onko services in observance of the 681st anniversary of the demise of St. Shiran, founder of the Shin sect of Buddhism, were held Saturday and Sunday afternoons in Hall 23.

Yoshio Muchi spoke at the Young People's service and Michiko Kataoka related a story to the Sunday School children.

In Dining Hall 41 Mrs. Kinoo Miyasaki spoke on salvation through Henbatsu to the young people and children.

Incense offerings were made by Kaoru Shimada, Masao Ikeda, Jane Nakata and Isao Urabe.

Chapmen of the services were Tomiko Okuda, Aylene Marubayashi and Fusayo Tokumoto. Fusako Matsui conducted the children's service in Hall 23.

**Ford's Farm Seeks Workers**  
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labor, 50¢ an hour. Better pay for skilled and industrious workers. Prevailing wages for wives and elder children for performing various kinds of work, such as packing, picking and domestic chores.

**LIVING ADVANTAGES**--Guaranteed income for families, decent living and security.

**HOUSING**--New model houses will be con-

structed for each family by utilizing facilities available at the plantation--such as lumber mill and electricity generator.

**SCHOOLS**--Best education offered--grammar and high school facilities.

**KINDS OF CROPS**--Rice, lettuce, beans and other truck farm crops.

**SUBSIDIARY**--Plantation is a commendable experiment. J. F. Gregory is manager.

**NOTICE !**

Aliens who have lost their alien registration cards or certificates of identity can make application with Inspector J. A. York of the Immigration and Naturalization service for a duplicate at the local project attorney's office in Administration Building No. 2.

Inspector York is in the Center and will remain here until Thursday afternoon.

**JOB OFFERED**

Edgewater Beach Hotel at 5300 Block Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill. is in need of men and women, preferably married couples, for the following jobs:

10 maids -- Experienced, \$87.50 per month; inexperienced, \$84.25 to start and full rate of \$87.50 after three months; \$60 to start with room and board; \$65.75 with room and board after three months.

3 housemen (elevator men, porters, vacuum cleaner operators)--\$95 per month or \$85 plus two meals.

3 night moppers--\$109 per month or \$99 plus two meals.

2 window washers--Experienced, \$153 per month; inexperienced, \$130.

14 dishwashers -- \$80 per month plus two meals.

1 drugstore porter--\$85 per month.

All work is 48 hours per week with one day off weekly.

**USO Meeting**

A meeting of the Denson USO Hostesses' Club will be held tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the USO room in Block 20.

Manager Marie Uiyama of the Co-op beauty salon will speak to the club on cosmetology.

In his last production sermon on "Unfinished Business" Rev. George Aki, who is slated to leave here Saturday morning to join the United States army as army chaplain, stressed at the English Morning Worship service Sunday in Hall 33 that "true life never ends and that Christianity itself is a never-ending business."

He appealed that our duty and love for Him challenges us to make Christianity real to others.

At the general meeting of churchmembers hold in the afternoon in the same hall, Rev. Yonosuke Jasaki was elected chairman of the Church Council, succeeding Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi.

Incumbent Council members were re-elected to serve another term with vacancies to be filled by the Council itself.

Kenneth Nakaoaka made a report of the Wooster, Ohio National Student Christian conference to the Youth Fellowship, emphasizing that the conference is willing to do anything to further our Americanization in this country and urging us to show others that we, too, are interested in building America together.

Today, 7:30 p. m. in Dining Hall 31--Send-off party honoring Rev. Aki. Chairman, Rev. Shinpachi Kanow. All are cordially invited.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m. in Church office--Bible class. Chairman, Rev. Kanow.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m. in Church chapel, 20-11-C--Spiritual Prayer Life Group's regular meeting. Leaders, Misses McCorory and Smith.

FOUND: Black fountain pen. Claim at Co-op office at 36-1-D.

**Stevens Hotel Offers Work**

Stevens Hotel, located at 760 Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois, is in need of 50 Issai or Misei women to work as maids on a six-month seasonal basis, stated Assistant Leaves Officer Chester Fujino of the Rohwer Relocation center who is also the recruiting officer for the hotel.

Those interested in the offer are asked to contact Fujino at the local Relocation office in Block 36 today and tomorrow during the hours between 8 a.m. and noon and between 1 and 4 p.m.

**DESCRIPTION OF STEVENS HOTEL OFFER**

USO Director Mrs. Sada Murayama is scheduled to leave here shortly to make a spot survey of the Stevens Hotel in Chicago.

Description of the offer follows:

Stevens Hotel is the largest hotel in the world with 3,000 rooms, of which number 1,300 are presently open.

About 80 to 90 Issai and Misei are now employed by the hotel.

Transportation and \$3 for meals on train guaranteed both ways.

**ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE AT HOTEL**

Pay is \$80.03 per month from which amount \$5.61 for social security and tax will be deducted.

Room and board is available at the hotel for \$1 per day.

An elderly woman to act as house mother will be allowed for every group of 25 maids, the duty of the house mother being the supervision of the girls at the hotel.



**フオード農園  
視察報告會**

駐任計画委員会の手催で明日午後七時半よりオ二十三区講堂に於てフオード農園を視察せし大内田等正木信一兩氏並にリトルニウ駐在フオード氏の視察報告會が開催された。一般の来聴者歡迎。此の報告により米國南部の農業概況を周知し得且一行が持ち取った土壤を検査する事が出来る。園に一行の視察せしは、ジョージヤ州のリヂモンドに於てのフオード農園を始めアラバマ及びフロリダ地方の農場なりし。

**外人登録証  
紛失の方**

非市民二世の方で外人登録カード又はポイントブックを失つた人はアドビル名内の法律事務所移民局のヨーク氏に通知し、ヨーク氏は本週水曜日正午まで当所に滞在豫定。カークス氏代理弁護士ギヤスベリー氏は既所既教の如く当所立派人對差管理係リキズベリー氏並に辯護士ラベル氏は桑老で開催された華符当局者並に各センター外人對管部係り及び弁護士會議に出席した。ギヤスベリー氏は去る土曜日飯所した。ラベル氏はアイカホ州ミネソタに赴き同地の代理弁護士を務め当センターへは三月一日頃。

**交換敵國に關し  
西國領事宛書信**

左記はニオリス駐在西班牙領事ガレリ氏宛てた佐々木福次氏宛所送の書信全文と次に掲げる。  
去る十月十三日サバテ工務記官が當館に來訪し水本大臣との會合が前催の水本小生が同會者を務めた。會合席上サバテ工氏は同氏宛てに三つのリストを送附する。既に交換敵國の請願として人のリスト、二交換敵國或は國籍高脱の請願を撤回した人のリスト、三會合当日後に交換敵國請願した人のリスト。

**兵役服務者に示す**

陸軍省發行の冊子一九四三年十二月七日附の才三八号によれば、一九三九年九月八日以後米國陸軍々務に服役して除隊した者は或は豫備役に編入された者は服役の印としてコートに襟穴に附けるボタンが貰へる。當所在住者で此のボタンを得る資格ある人はアドビル第一マリンに函談ありたし。

然し前記リストを作成する向きの趣意も數週前教ら水本が持つた。その主なる理由はリスト作成に當る団体も又何等の方法もなかつたからである。然るに一月上旬貴下よりサバテ工氏の要請せしリストが極めて重要である。と記した各個人よりの請願に關する書信を入手した。小生は区長會議に於て貴下の書信を發表した。その一週間後市政参事負は各自の区長が作成したリストを小生の所に持参した。それに基づき二つのリストが出来た。即ち、一交換敵國或は國籍高脱の請願者のリスト、二交換敵國或は國籍高脱の請願を撤回せし者、小生は右リストを貴下に送附しない方がよいと考へる。二つの理由を有す。第一にリストは不完全且つ不正確で貴下の要求通りでない。第二の理由は個人又は政府の代理者は直接領事館へ上の請願に關する書信を入手した。如きリストを送附する事は正當ならず又外交上の規定により斯るリストは國務省を通じて為すべきである。と當センターの行政部より小生は注意を受けながらある。小生は此の書信の力ワートをミヤヤ分代局長に送附し、又所内新聞紙に發表する。(次頁へ續く)

### 市政條例通過

ゼローム市政委員会條例は審議の結果満場一致で通過し、本日より有効となつた。右條例は諸罪科を定義し、処罰を定めたものである。

### 舞踏會盛況

佛青主催の「大統領舞踏會」は既報の如く去る二十七日(木)夜二十三講堂で又C.A主催の「マーチ・オブ・タイム舞踏會」は土曜夜同所で夫々催された。ブルも極めて盛況であつた。因みに両ダンスパーティーの収入は小児痲痺病財団へ寄贈される事になつてゐる。

### 一頁よりのつゞき

スペイン領事館の手紙  
新聞紙発表により此小送數  
回送表された如く交換滞回  
諸願に關する各自の立場は  
各自自身で明白にすべきで  
ある事を再び繰返すのであ  
る。即ち各自の立場が所成

行政部のレポートに正確に記載してあり、又スペイン領事館の記録と常に一致して居る様になすべき事を注告して居るのである。

交換滞回に關し小生の執れ、又及置は貴下の御同意を得るものと信ずる。若し吾々の援助が御役に立つたらば何時でも喜んで御援助申上げ。若し現在あるリス

トを貴下に送附すれば貴下のレコードに繁雜を及ぼすのやで決して御役に立たぬ事と思ふ。

一九四四年一月廿七日  
佐々木福次

十五食堂は四回優勝し競争圏外に置かれた。

南		北	
優	28	優	1
良	40	良	8

本週の食堂清潔競争

### ホテルの仕事

○エドワーズタービナホテル  
多教同胞が就働中で雇主の気象の至極よい同ホテルで一世及び二世の夫婦者十組入用。募集に村木半造氏が来訪中で希望者は水曜日より金曜日迄の間廿六レクホールで同氏に面談者。

○スウェーデンホテル  
一世二世のメイド五十人、六月の短期仕事給料は八十弗三仙。ホテルで食糧を及ぶ途中の食費は支給される。目下八十名就働中。希望者は廿六レクホールへ。

新開社より三名外住  
デンソントリビエン英語部  
の花城ふみ難波敏子両嬢は  
昨週オハイオ州トレド市イ  
リノ州エバンストン市へ  
大々転住した。

### ネブラスカ州地方

先週密所来訪のネブラスカ州オマハ市W.R.A.主任パーメタ氏の談に依れば、ネブラスカアイオワミネソタキャンパス諸州の人は一般的に転住者に友誼的である。オマハ、ハリントン両市には新外住者と米人社会に同化せしめる仕事とする委員があり、これは米人及び日系人で組織

選は去る止日両日の午後各五ストリートで行はれた。決勝戦は去る二十三日の両日十七ホールで行はれる。

ゼローム吟社  
冬草雪解春寒猶柳  
下蒨  
二月五日(土) 午後七時  
於 四十一一A

川柳しがらみ吟社  
題 未知  
二月四日  
廿一六一D

第二回センター卓球大会の豫

さ水てゐる。仕事は何事技能と要せざる物より専門的知識技術と要するもので多教ある。アスバラガス耕作に適する肥沃地がミネソタ河沿岸諸所にあり、オマハ市近傍に一万六千英畝の農耕地がある。生活費は他地方と比較して低廉で昨年四人家内一月の生活費約一四二弗で東京より廿五弗低廉。鬼に前住事は永続性ありと

新開會 二月二日 毎七時半  
才九巴下ル 佐木牧師  
才廿三(四)C 禱 牧師

結婚  
○一月二十日  
米木虎雄君 三十一五〇C  
見玉栄子嬢 三十二一七〇C  
○一月二十三日  
渡辺幸一君 一一七一E  
井出田雪子嬢 三十九一三〇B  
○一月二十六日  
松井信徳君 三十一五〇C  
神川昭子嬢 三十一八一〇C

基督教會  
○一月二十日

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