

## Hostel Opened in Chicago By Old Japanese Residents

Opening of an additional hostel in Chicago to be known as the Mutual Service center was announced by Elmer L. Shirrell, supervisor of the WRA in Chicago.

This hostel, organized and financed by a group of old-time Chicago residents of

Japanese ancestry, is directed by Shoji Osata. Requests for invitations to live at the hostel which will house 50 persons may be sent now.

All letters should be addressed to Mutual Service center, 537 North Wells street, Chicago, Ill.

## NYA TRAINING SCHOOLS CLOSED TO NISEI YOUTH

The War Relocation authority announced last week that, following the recent unfounded allegations made by an investigator of a Congressional committee, it has been notified by the Administrator of the National Youth Administration of the cancellation of arrangements made early in April for the training of American evacuees of Japanese ancestry in resident NYA training centers.

Within recent weeks a total of 275 young men and women in relocation centers, all of them American citizens whose records and reliability have been carefully checked, have enrolled in

vocational training courses conducted by NYA with the objective of preparing themselves for war work.

Approximately 215 of them had moved to NYA centers for their training. All those enrolled will be required to leave NYA centers at once.

The War Relocation Authority is making arrangements to relocate the displaced trainees outside the relocation centers.

### ADULT MOVIE FEE LOWERED

Starting Monday, adult movie admission will be lowered to 5 cents, announced Mauritz Frkila, associate Co-op head.

## CHANGE IN COMPENSATION RULING MADE

Director Dillon Myer announced recently that effective this month unemployment compensation will be paid only to those Center residents actively assigned to project work who are unable to report because of illness. This limitation is contained in a new Administrative Instruction which revises the entire unemployment compensation policy.

He explained, "With the increasing outside employment opportunities

becoming available for evacuees and the mounting need for full labor utilization in our national war economy, it was felt that there is no longer any justification for paying unemployment benefits on any large scale.

"Any person who is unable to find work within the center is urged to discuss his situation with a member of the Employment division staff. In all likelihood, a suitable job can be found for him."

The new instruction

## WRA FARM HEAD SAYS

### Diet of Evacuees Will Depend on Local Crops

WRA project directors meeting in Washington last week were told bluntly that the diet of evacuees this year will depend largely on the success of the agricultural program at the relocation centers.

"We must face the facts in the situation," Ervin J. Utz, Agricultural division chief, told the gathering. "I do not think I am being an alarmist in saying that the nation is facing one of the most critical shortages in certain foods in its entire history.

"WRA is going to experience increasing difficulty in buying certain types of food. Moreover, public opinion just will not allow any group such as the center residents, with access to plenty of land and other facilities for home production, to further burden the already critically short com-

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## SHOPPERS MUST BE KNOWN

### CLOSE CHECK TO BE MADE

Evacuees who leave the Center on day passes must be positively identified, declared Project Director Paula Taylor.

The resident must be known by the Internal Security Department or identified by a responsible person at the time of application. On leaving, the military police at the gate will closely check the permit, he said.

### Return of Literature

The return of the remainder of Japanese literature and phonograph records which were taken from Santa Anita residents has been delayed indefinitely, according to word received here by Rene Miyake of the Legal office.

Miyake explained that the items had been placed in a private storage house and an inventory must be taken before the articles can be released by the Civil Affairs division.

### DELINQUENTS' PAY WAITING

Agent Cashier Thomas B. Lyle asked the following workers to call for their May pay checks immediately: public works, agriculture, administration, employment, leaves, transportation, education, part time education and health.

Community Services employees will be paid by the middle of next week, Lyle said.

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DENSON

# TRIBUNE

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## NISEI HAVE

### A Record To Maintain

After Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor on that all too well remembered infamous day, many nisei have been ashamed of their nationality and their parents because they were born in a country whose leaders were base enough to concoct such a dastardly deed.

This type of reasoning and thinking is playing right into the hands of the sensationalists who scream "A Jap's a Jap." If the nisei is thoroughly American, such fancies should not be allowed to enter his mind. Certainly his parents had nothing to do with the happenings of Dec. 7. The Japan they left three, four or five decades ago was not a Japan which was run by a clique of power-mad fascists. Even today it would hardly be fair to say that the common people of Japan are in favor of the present regime.

Instead of being ashamed of their parents, the nisei should be proud of what their folks have accomplished in so short a time under every conceivable handicap. Through their industriousness, courage and stick-to-it-iveness they have compiled a record which any immigrant group would envy. By the sweat of their brow, they turned vast acres of waste lands into high-

ly productive farms and ranches. They have the lowest criminal record of any racial group; they had the lowest number of relief cases; they have contributed generously to worthy charity undertakings. Because of their desire to have their offspring well educated, the nisei, prior to evacuation, had a higher percentage of students in colleges than any other racial group.

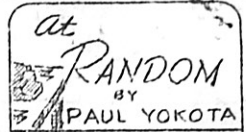
The issei parents accomplished all this in a strange, hostile land with no previous knowledge of the English language or the customs and habits of this nation. They were inviting prey for unscrupulous employers and business vultures.

Many nisei have been too timid to venture out of these centers and reestablish themselves because of the unwarranted treatment they have received in the past year.

The nisei are certainly not as heavily handicapped as their parents were. They have many individuals and groups who believe in them and are doing their utmost to help them return to normal life. They have been educated in American schools and are intimately familiar with its mores. They have WRA field officers whose duty it is to see that the nisei evacuee relocaters are not exploited.

If with these points already in his favor, the nisei does not have the backbone to face his present position squarely and go out to battle for his rightful place in America, he is admitting his parents are made of better matter. All of the issei's back-breaking toil to make a more secure world for us; all of their efforts to build character into us will have been for naught if we cringe and fail to meet what is undoubtedly our greatest test.

We have an enviable record to maintain. It remains for us to prove that we are worthy of our pioneering parents.



### APPROPRIATE WEAR?

A member of the staff has suggested that shorts be recognized as correct attire for work during these hot, sultry days.

We've seen one example of abbreviated clothing on a person but that wasn't a fair criterion.

### A SLIP

Our Japanese section has come to rely on the Granada Pioneer for monthly calendars but it received a shock this month when one day in June was left out.

The Pioneer's revised calendar came in the other day and faith has been restored.

### GOOD SUGGESTION

We think the suggestion made by a resident in the "Letters to the Editor" column about electric fans is something to be considered.

### APT SLOGAN

According to word received from Camp Shelby, the motto of the Japanese American combat team is "Go for Broke" which means "Shoot the Works" or "Risk All" and the members plan to do just that in the war against the Axis enemies.

And from the descriptions we've received, the Hawaiian volunteers are plenty rugged.

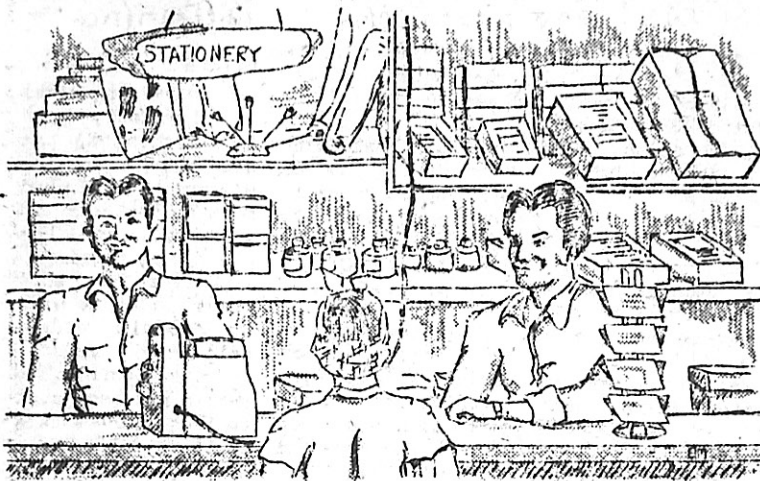
DENNY

FANNING IT UP

ROY KAWAMOTO



# WHERE MONEY IS KEPT IN CIRCULATION



An evacuee is shown buying some small necessity in Store 3 in the above drawing by a staff artist. One of the busiest places in the Center, the store is operated solely by evacuees with the exception of two appointed personnel members who supervise the operation of all Community Enterprise businesses.

HERE AND THERE  
 WITH RICHARD ITANAGA

### EXPECTANT

After four months of patient waiting we've finally been informed that our name has been cleared for the all-nisei combat team. It seems the powers in Washington want to make sure the members of this highly bally-hooded unit are all right.

From what we've heard from the local volunteers who have already had their physical exams, it seems the requirements for the outfit are quite rigid.

We still hold a 1-A classification which we received before Pearl Harbor, and so feel rather confident that we'll make the grade.

However, lately the combination of sweat wringing weather and slop suey has had us hanging on the ropes. A LIFE SAVED

A young nisei wife here recently ordered a dressed chicken. The fowl was dressed all right--but still in its white outdoor dress and not for dinner. She didn't have the heart to behold the biddie so gave it a reprieve.

The hen grasped the chance and immediately got its egg plant working. It has been laying an egg a day and no longer has to worry about getting it in the neck.

### HOME SWEET HOME

On his recent visit here, Larry Tajiri, editor of the Pacific Citizen, opined that of the five centers he has seen, this was one of the best and seemed the "most like home."--- was home ever like this, mother?

### TODAY'S THOUGHT

Youth must be served --and then carried out.

THE COMPASS

### TOPAZ TIMES

To counteract the intense summer heat, installation of air conditioning units began this week.

Approximately 160 units have arrived and will be placed in the kitchens, hospital and office buildings. Ten more large size air conditioners will arrive shortly.

### GRANADA PIONEER

Amache senior high was placed in the accredited list of schools in Colorado by unanimous vote at the recent meeting of the University of Colorado Senate.

Graduates from the local high school may be admitted to other higher institutions of learning on certificate.

### POSTON CHRONICLE

The Poston 2 agriculture department revealed that 5800 chicks had been received. The chicks are from one to three months old.

Approximately 15 a day are departing on indefinite leaves. Scores of occupations are represented in the group.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Invitations have been sent to the local girls from the lonesome soldier boys from Camp Shelby to drop in for a week-end visit.

We have heard reports that the response is very poor because of the unfounded rumors about the boys' ruggedness.

What those boys really need is a bit of that maternal touch.

Though they may seem like a rough out diamond outwardly, a little feminine polished touch would bring out the priceless quality of these nisei servicemen.

How about you girls being a "Pygmalion?" It's a worthy cause.

--John Naganimi

To the Editor:

"Suffering oats." How about electric fans for those moss workers?

--J.H.

## Tots Support Uncle Sam

If their present feeling can be taken as a criterion, Denson's little men and women should grow up to be patriotic sons and daughters of the United States.

Throughout the Center, the main songs which these American children with Japanese faces sing are the "Star Spangled Banner," "America," "God Bless America," and "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere."

In their starry-eyed innocent faces, there is none of the disillusioned, frustrated and cynical

look evident in many of their older sisters and brothers.

Many of the youngsters seem to adore the visiting servicemen and they may be seen devotedly following the wearers of the khaki around.

The tots take the business of rank seriously. Recently, a group of future commandos saw a Denson civilian dressed in olive drab. "Oh look, there's a soldier boy," one of them said. "But he's no good," another replied. "He hasn't got any stripes."

--Richard Itanaga

### Mess Hall 18 Considered Best Kitchen

Dining Hall 18 was ousted from the mess race on the north side because of its six week consecutive winning streak and lack of competition.

The interior section of the hall is decorated with crepe paper flowers made by waitresses.

Chef Hiro Odaka with a couple of other kitchen helpers have surrounded the building with beds of annual cut flowers. Bordering the beds are stones gathered by residents of the block.

Every first Sunday of each month, the Triple Es take over the dining hall chores.

### MASUDA, WADA TROTH TOLD

Hideko Masuda, 3-4-D, exchanged vows with Shuichi Wada, 18-9-E, in Lake Village Wednesday.

The couple were accompanied by Namie Hamada.

The bride was formerly from Norwalk, Calif., where she attended Excelsior high school and Fullerton J.C.

A resident of Lomita, Calif., before evacuation, Wada is on indefinite leave and is now employed on a 640-acre farm where the couple plan to make their residence.

The couple left this morning for Cypress, Texas.

### NO DISCRIMINATION POLICY REAFFIRMED BY PRESIDENT

Reaffirming the federal government's official "no racial discrimination" policy, President Roosevelt on May 28 signed Executive Order No. 9346.

This order takes the Fair Employment Practice committee out from under the War Manpower commission and reconstitutes it as an independent federal agency. Msgr. Francis J. Haas, dean of the school of social science of Catholic University, will serve as chairman of the new committee.

The new Executive Order strengthens and implements the government's efforts to eliminate racial discrimination by declaring it "the duty" of all employers and labor organizations "to eliminate discrimination in regard to hire, tenure, terms or conditions of employment or union membership because of race, creed, color, or national origin."

The order also provides that all government contracts with war industries incorporate provisions "obligating the contractors not to discriminate" and orders all federal departments and agencies engaged in training programs for war production to take all appropriate measures to prevent discrimination.

Reporters at Msgr. Haas' first press conference quoted him as saying that he was determined to clear up "this filthy situation" of discrimination.

It was hoped that this would be soon.

### Shorthand Retraining Class Opens

A retraining class in shorthand, open to all those who are eligible for outside employment and had former training in shorthand, will begin Monday evening.

Students of this class will be used to recruit office help in the Center.

Those desiring to enroll are requested to register at the adult school office, 23-1-A, tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 7:30 to 12 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

### RITZ BROTHERS STARLED HERE

The current movie shown is the "Three Musketeers," starring the Ritz Brothers, Don Ameche and Lionel Atwell.

The Ritz Brothers will appear next week in "The Gorilla," a spooky comedy. Anita Louise and Paul Kelly are in the cast.

### Two-Day Art Exhibit Set

With Eizo Nakagawa in charge, an art exhibit will be sponsored by the art department of the adult school tomorrow and Sunday in Hall 17.

Doors will be open from 9 to 11:30 a.m., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Nakagawa will be assisted by Kinichi Nakanishi and Jentaro Shimo, art instructors.

### PREDICTION

"If every offer on file here were immediately filled tomorrow, 1057 persons would be leaving the Center within a few days," it was said.

### CLUBS ON

## PARADE

#### HI-TEENS

A "Starlight Social" was held in Hall 44 Thursday by the 6-40 Hi-Teens and the Avidians in honor of their advisers, Sue Nagai and Mrs. Molly Kamioka, and their basketball coaches, Hiro Yamamoto, Henry Katsuki and George Katsuki, with the Wolverines and the Blue Wave Clippers as guests.

Osame Nomura was the mistress of ceremonies. The evening was spent in games, dancing and refreshments.

#### VITAL STATISTICS

##### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Shi-geji Konishi, 32-10-A, girl, June 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tokio Kadoya, 11-11-F, boy, June 8.

#### FRIENDSHIP

At a recent meeting of the Friendship Girls of Block 29 the following officers were elected: Myra Kong, president; June Hoshiko, vice president; Nancy Sakamoto, secretary; Rose Kubo, treasurer; Mitsuko Teraoka, activities chairman; Patsy Seto, music director and Ioki Teraoka and Toyoko Hoshiko as advisers.

#### STARLETTES

Members of Starlettes, 6-40 Hi-Teens and Vanguettes heard Mary Nakahara talk on "Girl and boy relationship" at a meeting Friday in Hall 41.

The gathering which was sponsored by the Starlettes was chaired by Mari Asakawa.

#### GEORGE KODA

a typist on the Grapevine in the Fresno assembly center and at present is working in the Office Supply and Duplicating department.

George attended San Pedro high and is now a Center farm worker in Deep Elm.

The newlyweds are at home in 30-4-E.

#### SUMI ISHII WEDS

Sumi Ishii, 30-1-A, became the bride of George Jiro Koda, 30-4-E, in an informal marriage ceremony yesterday in McGehee. The couple was accompanied by Mrs. Flora Tsuda.

The bride is a graduate of Caruthers Union high school. She was employed as

# Eddie Shimano Writes of Center Sins in Common Ground Magazine

# EVACUEES MUST MAKE DUPLICATES

(Editorial Note: The following are excerpts from the article, "Blueprint for a Slum," by Eddie Shimano, former acting editor of the *Communique*, which appears in the June issue of the *Common Ground* magazine. He is employed by that publication.)

There are no sidelines in this war.

To no single racial group in America is this more obvious than to the 110,000 Japanese (70,000 of them American citizens) living in ten relocation centers, torn by doubts, fears, suspicion, unrest, bitterness, pauperism...and hope.

The hope is in resettlement. Now more than a year after the first contingent of evacuees left their homes on the West Coast for concentration into assembly and then relocation centers, individual resettlement of loyal Japanese Americans has become the established policy of the government....Such dispersal resettlement, I am convinced, will go far to effect speedily and drastically, with surgical thoroughness and surgical disregard for sentiment, the integration of the Japanese into American life.

But it needs to be done fast if potentially valuable individuals are to be salvaged for the nation and for themselves. It is an uphill fight to maintain

a balance, a perspective, and a faith in the nightmare of demoralization and despair that is a relocation center. I know. I know how urgent the situation is. I came out of such a center in February, back to America.

There are other things which can also be done by the WRA--not in any attempt to make center life a normal one--this is impossible--but to alleviate its worst psychological aspects. Take down the barbed wire fences and sentry towers; they will never keep anyone out or in who wants to get over, but the sight of them is a constant humiliation and irritant. Give these some rights and privileges in directing the welfare of the community--and rehabilitate them as heads of their families. Separate the internees, the repatriates, the known nationalists and fascists from the general evacuees. (The differentiation is easy to make and surely in a year and a half should have been accomplished.) Recognize that all cleavages in the centers are not simply pro- and anti-American. Recognize, too, that as long as relocation centers exist, we have a living travesty on the American democratic way of life.

And, above all, get the evacuees out!

Whenever a person writes to a prospective employer for a job, the Outside Employment service in the Leaves office will appreciate it if the applicant will bring in two carbon copies of the letters and application forms.

One copy will immediately be forwarded to the relocation officer for the area and one will be retained on file here.

Often an applicant receives no reply from the employer. After a week or so, the Leaves department will inquire whether the applicant is acceptable or not or the job has been taken by someone from another center.

It is always preferable to have letters and application forms typewritten. If applicants cannot type and have no friends who will oblige them, the Leaves office staff will make typed copies if the handwriting drafts are brought in. This office will give limited assistance, especially to the issue, in writing letters of application.

"It is our belief that many who are fully qualified for a particular job are unable to 'sell' themselves satisfactorily in their applications to be accepted by an employer," said Ted Stephanson, head of outside employment here.

## Cook Wanted in Cleveland

Since Mrs. Ann Patterson of Cleveland will be housing 25 to 30 nisei boys who have jobs in nearby

war plants, she will need an experienced male cook.

She already has one cook and several helpers signed up, but as the nisei boarders begin to arrive, she will require the services of another cook. The salary is \$150 per month including room and board.

Applicants interested in this offer are urged to call immediately at the Leaves office.

## SHELBY NEEDS MESS WORKERS

Capt. Lawrence Smith, Public Quarters Officer at Camp Shelby, has issued an urgent call for a kitchen crew from this Center.

As soon as a competent steward has gathered a crew consisting of one steward, two cooks and four helpers, Capt. Smith will come to the Center to interview the candidates.

The salaries are \$175 per month for the steward, \$100 per month for the cooks and \$50 per month for the helpers.

## CO-OP WANTS HANGERS BACK

To continue with the Co-op dry cleaning service, residents are requested to return the wire clothes hangers which were used by the department as service.

## EMPLOYMENT NOT REQUIRED

Arrangements can be made to leave the Center without prior acceptance from an employer if the applicant has a special skill or profession that should command a good salary, it was said.

Persons to whom this applies are asked to call at the Leaves office.

## COOKS NEEDED FOR YWCA CAMP

Two cooks are wanted for work in a YWCA summer camp immediately for the season which begins June 24 and ends August 30.

The salaries are \$195 and \$180 for first and second cooks respectively, for the season with room and board.

Applicants are asked to call at the Leaves office without delay. H. S. Fister, WRA supervisor in Cleveland, states that other employment will be secured when the season is over so applicants may file an indefinite rather than a seasonal leave.

## WAR WORK AIDED

### EVACUEES BUILD RAILWAY TRACKS NEAR KANSAS CITY

(Editorial note: This article was published in the June 4 issue of the Kansas City Times, the Morning Kansas City Star.)

In Wellsville, Kan., located forty-one miles from Kansas City a town of 816, 129 Japanese are building new tracks for Santa Fe. They are housed in boxcars, four blocks from the center of the town's thirty-five business establishments.

Japanese are on the streets, in the stores, in the pool hall, in the picture show, and eight of them, on the minister's invitation, attended the Baptist church one Sunday evening.

Rolling vital war materials to Pacific destinations, extra trains have given the double tracks of the Santa Fe which run through Wellsville quite a boating since Pearl Harbor. This has necessitated replacing thirty-five miles of track.

The Japanese, who arrived on April 2, will be at this work until November 1. The Santa Fe has hired the evacuees "just as any other employees" under its usual labor regulations. The Japanese make \$5 a day, or 50 cents an hour for ten hours work. They pay \$1.25 a day for their meals, which because the men perform hard physical labor on a job vital to the war effort, include extra meat rations.

Wellsville is taking "the Japs" with well-bred equanimity.

"Most of these Japs are American citizens; they have been okayed by WRA; the railroad needs the labor; Uncle Sam needs the war materials transported; so why not?" is the general attitude.

There's the story of one who bought a can of paint and some sandpaper at the hardware store to improve the inside appearance of his boxcar home. Bathing is almost a ceremonial rite with Japanese, and the 99.99 percent pure artesian water from which Wellsville take its name is piped into eight shower baths at the camp.

"They buy things that are hard to get and that people in this community want themselves," said a store clerk. "It gives you a funny feeling having them here; it's a strain, when you think of what our boys are going through out there."

Out at the Santa Fe camp, which is just west of the depot, the evacuees live eight in a car. Equipment includes double-decker beds and kerosene lamps. There is no sound of radios. The Japanese have bought camp stools and card tables up town. Four cars are operated by a commissary company, three serving as mess halls, where working-man-size meals are prepared by Japanese cooks. A typical breakfast menu consists of hot cakes and sausages, cereal, biscuits and oleo, fruit, fried potatoes, cake and coffee or milk. In the fourth car, mail is distributed, and washboards, work shoes and "everything for the workman" may be purchased.

The Japanese at Wellsville are from Jerome and Rohwer, Ark.; Granada, Colo., and Poston 1.

### Missionary Group Secretary To Preach in Center Sunday

Dr. E. K. Higdon, Oriental secretary for the United Christian Missionary society, will preach at the Protestant English service at

10:15 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33. The Rev. George Aki will be chairman.

Also a representative of the Federal Council of Churches, Dr. Higdon is scheduled to speak also at the joint fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 33. The Rev. Shinpachi Kanow will be chairman.

"Holy Spirit Abide With You" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Kunishiohi Incri at the Japanese-speaking service at 10:15 a.m. in Hall 33 with the Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi chairman.

Sunday School beginner and primary classes will meet at 9 a.m. in Hall 33, the others assembling at Dining Hall 33 at the same time.

The baptism and membership class will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Hall 20 with the Rev. Aki leading.

### VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen who are visiting the Center this week are PFC Frank Okada, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., PFC Miyoshi Kansaki, Fort Custer, Mich., PFC Shigoo Tabuchi, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and PFC Tsutomu Matsumoto, Camp Savage, Minn.

Following are the soldiers from Camp Robinson who stayed over the weekend: Pvt. Masaru Abe, PFC Ben Doi, PFC Masaichi Suzuki, PFC Jim Yamaguchi, PFC Tom Taniguchi, T/5 James K. Seto, PFC Harry Kuroishi, PFC James Ishii, T/4 Tateo Takahashi, Pvt. Dick Wakamatsu, Pvt. Tony Shimonishi, PFC Tad Arimura, PFC Tak Takeuchi, T/4 George Kobo, T/5 Louis Furushiro, Pvt. Masami Okamoto and Corp. Minoru Okubo.

### Poston 1 Buddhist Head To Speak Here

Arthur Takemoto, director of the Poston 1 Buddhist church, will be guest speaker at the Bussei Brotherhood and Sunday School services which will be held Sunday in Dining Hall 23.

The brotherhood service which will be held at 8 p.m. will be chaired by Fusako Matsui with the Rev. Gyodo Kono as speaker. Ayako Noguchi will give a report on the recent North American Buddhist church convention which was held in Salt Lake City.

The Rev. Kono and Takemoto will talk at the Bussei Sunday School at 10 a.m. in Dining Hall 23 Sunday. Dorothy Masuda will be in charge.

The children's class will be held at the usual hour, 9 a.m., with the Rev. Tadao Kouchi relating a story. Dorothy Taniguchi will be chairman.

### LOST

LADY'S Parker fountain pen with black and crystal stripes. Return to TRIBUNE office.

BLACK wallet belonging to Hiro Muranaka. Return to 6-8-E.

### FOUND

WOMEN'S black coin purse at Store 2. Identify and claim at Store 2.

BLUE zipper coin purse at the Carnival. Claim at TRIBUNE office.

# Denson, Rohwer Judoists Will Tangle Sunday

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### TOP MEN FROM TWO CENTERS TO TRADE GRIPS IN BLOCK 22 RING

The top judoists of Denson and Rohwer will tangle in the first judo tournament between the two centers at 6 p.m. Sunday on Block 22.

The main attraction of the evening will feature Min Osako of Denson and Henry Iriye of the neighboring center, both sandan.

Denson men competing will be Osako and Sateru Yamamoto, sandan; Masaki Nakaoka, Haruo Yamakido, Suzuo Takeshita, Kaoru Nakawaki, George Uyekawa and Tomio Kazama, midan; Kei Tempo, Katsumi Uyemurako, Susumu Taniguchi, Masao Nishikawa and Kiyonori Takamine, shodan, and Tsutomu Ishikawa and Hiro Kumamoto, ikkyu.

### LOCAL SUMO MEN BOW TO ROHWER GRAPPLERS

Rohwer's mighty sumoists stopped the local boys cold Sunday by winning 24 falls against Denson's 17 in the first sumo engagements between the two centers.

After the two centers' match was determined, an elimination of individuals was featured. Tom Kiriu of Rohwer was declared the outstanding performer after an elimination.

Rohwer's top sumo men did not compete in the team match because of lack of competition. In an exhibition, the three aces, George Kagawa, Hiro Nakahira and Victor Matsui, totaled 13 straight wins over members of both teams.

### Softball Schedule

#### A LEAGUE

- Today: Double Xs vs. Block 3
  - Tomorrow: 20th Century vs. Personnel
  - Sunday: LEQs vs. Islanders
  - Monday: Lil Giants vs. Double Xs
  - Tuesday: Block 3 vs. Block 40
- #### B LEAGUE
- Today: Denson Midgets vs. V-12 Zephyrs
  - Tomorrow: Shamrocks vs. Block 19 (2 p.m.)
  - Block 35 vs. P-30's (6:15 p.m.)
  - Sunday: Maggots vs. V-12 Zephyrs (2 p.m.)
  - Knights of 20 vs. Zorros (6:15 p.m.)
  - Monday: Denson Midgets vs. Vanguard Jrs.
  - Tuesday: Shamrocks vs. P-30's

### Florin Held to Tie by Bowles Nine

#### Baseball Schedule

##### A LEAGUE

(All games start at 2 p.m.)

- Tomorrow: Bowles vs. Long Beach
- Sunday: Hanford vs. Florin

##### B LEAGUE

(All games start at 6:15 p.m.)

- Today: Elk Grove vs. Fresno
- Tomorrow: Long Beach vs. Fowler
- Sunday: Hanford vs. Madera
- Monday: Elk Grove vs. Long Beach
- Tuesday: Hawaii vs. Fowler

### Block 40 BEATS PERSONNEL TEN

Block 40 skinned the appointed personnel, 8-5, in a game which required three extra innings.

Both teams went scoreless, until the eighth when both teams scored five runs and banged out four hits.

Block 40 ran up three runs in the tenth to win.

### SHAMROCKS WIN

Shamrock's mighty ten whipped Block 35 Monday, 19-3, on Block 10.

### HOMER SAVES KURIMA MEN

Bill Tsukamoto's mighty three-run circuit clout to left center gave the Florin nine a 5-5 tie against the surprisingly strong Bowles outfit in a senior loop tilt Tuesday. In the first phase of the game a dark mist hung over the diamond. Mac Kurima's leas reacted to this typical type of "Arkansas weather" and at the end of the fifth stanza they found themselves trailing 5-1.

Going into the sixth and seventh frames Florin found their batting eye and pounded the pellet for four tallies.

The 10-inning fray which saw three homers by Bowles' Ken Imamura and Hi Ikeda and Bill Tsukamoto of Florin, was one of the most thrilling, rapid and the first to go into extra innings.

Pitcher Jim Tanigawa, Bill Tsukamoto and Mac Kurima fattened their batting averages, securing two blows each for Florin. Imamura chalked up two hits.

### Fowler Tied By Elk Grove

Elk Grove came from behind to earn a 6-6 deadlock against a sturdy Fowler nine Monday in a B league tussle.

Fowler took a six run lead by scoring three runs in the first and second innings. Lead-off man Roy Kato and Jack Urabe crossed the platter four times while James Renge and George Toyama scored one tally apiece.

After being chased from the mound in the second inning Ted Sekikawa was replaced by Ted Taniguchi who held his opponents scoreless after the first two stanzas.

The batteries for Fowler were Urabe on the mound with Kenji Norikane catching while Gus Suzuki caught the slants of Sekikawa and Taniguchi.

### DURATIONERS DEFEAT LEQs

Knocking the LEQs, one of the top teams, off their high perch Tuesday in one of the hottest tilts of the A softball league, the Duration Knights chalked up a 6-4 win.

Ted Kondo, chucker for the Durationers allowed three hits while George Tanaka and Frank Nobayashi let out three hits.

### GIRLS' SOFTBALL LOOP PLANNED

All clubs, group of individuals interested in entering the girls' softball league are asked

to send a representative to the meeting which will be held at 36-12-C today at 3 p.m.

### EL BEES LOSE

Meeting for the first time in the Bee hardball league, Fresno stomped Long Beach, 10-2, Wednesday.

**MORE ON****AGRICULTURE PROGRAM**

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mercial food markets.

"The civilian population is fully-conscious of the crucial food condition, and public-spirited citizens and organizations everywhere are working day and night to produce as much of their own food stuff as possible. The Department of Agriculture says that unprecedented numbers of women are helping in the fields and that, in many cases, various members of farm families from grandfathers to school girls are taking turns to keep the tractors rolling.

"Unless center residents produce at least as much food as is called for in the 1943 agricultural program, the quality and quantity of food on the messhall tables is quite definitely going to decline."

Utz mentioned several reasons for his prediction of a decreased civilian food supply this year. He said that an 11 million man army, together with probably increased military activity in Europe, is expected to drain off large stocks which last year went into civilian channels. As additional areas are occupied by our invading armies, the United States will have to feed great numbers of starving peoples.

Bumper crops for the last three years have made possible the plentiful supply of food for United States civilians up to now, according to Utz. But recent crop production reports of the Department of Agriculture indicate that this situation will probably not prevail in the 1943 crop year.

Crop prospects already have been lowered as a result of bad weather conditions throughout the United States during the early spring. A drought in the Southwest, frosts in Florida, and unseasonably cold weather in the Northeast have affected early vegetable crops, and the recent floods in the midwestern feed crop states are expected to have severe impacts on corn-hog yields.

**Densonians Leave for Outside Work**

To work in a publishing company in Chicago, Kiyoshi Mori, 35-8-A, Mike Fumiki Masuda, 35-3-F, Kiyoshi Arata, 35-7-F, Hiro Amano, 35-7-F; and Jack Masami Sakai, 35-10-E, left Tuesday.

Accepting a job as auto mechanic, Harry Yamataki, 35-7-D, left for Cleveland, Ohio Tuesday. On the same day Shigeo Okada, 29-9-E, went to Chicago and Masao Tsubota, 32-11-A, entrained for Cincinnati, Ohio, on the following day.

Bessie and Angie Nakashima, 6-7-E, and Kaoru Jean Otani, 9-

5-C departed to Chicago, Ill., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamagata and daughter, Sandra Lee, 8-2 C, left Wednesday for Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Shigeo Tamura and her sons, Spud, John and Eddie, 9-7-F, left the Center yesterday to join their family in Cincinnati.

Sam Ozaki, 3-8-C, Tetsuo Yasunaga, 4-7 F, Susumu Okura, 3-8 A, Eso Masuda, 3-4-C and Harry Oda, 5-12 B, went to Chicago yesterday to work in a publishing company.

Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Masuoka, 18-3-B, are leaving tomorrow

**Student Relocation****SCOUT HONOR MEET TONIGHT**

A Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held at 7:30 tonight in Dining Hall 23, announced Tom Okano, Jerome district scout commissioner. Residents are invited to attend.

**Nagai Leads Business Girls**

Sae Nagai was elected temporary chairman at the Business and Professional Girls meeting Wednesday.

The following officers were also elected: Rose Mizoguchi, secretary; Yuri Kasai, treasurer; Amy Kasai, social chairman, and Midori Sato, program.

Mary Mochizuki was chosen to represent the local YWCA at a conference at Merrie Woods, N.C., through donations from the national YWCA and the local Y board.

Plans for decorating the Y hospitality room were also completed. The Hot Springs YWCA has donated materials and the Little Rock YWCA has offered to help furnish the room.

**New List Has 473 Colleges**

The new list of schools open for student relocation are 473 colleges, announced Minnie Lee Mayhan, high school vocational leader.

The national director of student relocation will soon visit the Center and give aid to those who are interested in enrolling in colleges.

For those who wish to see the list of approved colleges, there is a complete file in 33-1-D.

**Accountants Wanted**

George E. Graff, relocation officer in Detroit, asks girls who are college graduates with accounting background to fill U.S. Civil Service forms at once for a position as accountant with the Detroit Ordnance district of the War Department.

There will be six months of instruction beginning June 21 at Wayne university, Detroit, with pay at \$182.50 for the first three months and \$202 for the last three months. A position paying a minimum of \$233 for those who successfully pass the course is offered.

Applications are to be sent to Civil Service commission, 322 Federal building, Detroit, Mich.

**MORE ON****Compensation**

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that is, \$7.20, \$9.60, or \$11.40 a month.

The maximum period for which compensation will be paid is 90 days. Eligibility must be reestablished every 30 days during this period through a physician's certificate.

for Chicago, Ill., leaving the position of head pharmacist here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Toshiyuki, 14-3-E, are leaving Saturday to work in Chicago whereas Yukio Goto, 7-5-D, will go to Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kataoka and son Richard, 14-10-D, will leave Saturday for Peoria, Ill.

Being granted indefinite leaves George M. Fujikawa, 7-3-A, Margaret Tama Sato, 19-9-E, and Nellie Hide Nishimura, 19-4 A, will leave Saturday for Ann Arbor, Mich, and Cleveland, Ohio, respectively.





# WRRAの聲明

「デンバー・ポスト紙」に対し

デンバー・ポスト紙に連続掲載されし WRRA 攻撃記事  
 対し WRRA は各転任事務員、及び転任プログラムに協力  
 しつゝ、ある各団体へ声明書を送付したと、WRRA 甚る本  
 部は発表した。ポスト紙によれば、ハート山転任所に  
 多量蓄積してある食料は、目下施行中の食料統制法に遵  
 つてのなない。センター内の生活は安速に過ぎ、立派人は  
 外部の有利な仕事に就くのを拒絶してゐる。と主張して  
 いる。WRRA 報道部長、ベーカー氏は、ポスト紙の記  
 事は風評により事実と曲解が著ししてゐる事が明白である  
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 記事は民衆の気持に悪影響を及ぼすかとも知れない。真相  
 を熟知してゐる転任事務員及び日本人の親友は、ポスト  
 記事発表の結果如何にも質問があつても、答弁する事が  
 出来ない。ポスト紙記事の食料問題に關し、WRRA の声  
 明書は、三つの事實と無視してゐる点を指摘してゐる。  
 即ち、一、所定の食料は一、般米人と同様の統制下にある。  
 二、ハート山の一日一人当の食料は平均四十二仙以下。  
 三、實際に在る食料の貯蔵量は六十日分である。

外部新聞に關して、WRRA は斯る反動的記事は一般民衆に對し疑惑の念を起さしめ、且又立派人には彼等が転任所より出る場合米人より受ける待遇に關し危懼の念を抱かしめるものであると指摘してゐる。

## 所最初の アート展

成人学校アート部の展覽會は、来る十二日、十三日、四日、十七日、ホールに於て開催される。時々は午前九時、十一時半、午後一時半、四時半、夜七時半、九時半、中川中西、下三氏が展覽會の任に當る。

## 朗和軍と

### 柔道對抗試合

朗和对ゼローム柔道大会は、来る十三日(即ち午後六時)より、第二十二區の広場に於て盛大に舉行されるが、(西軍共)猛者揃ひは、是れを誦す試合が予想される。両軍の顔面を紹介するは、朗和、監督川崎四段、入江三段、平田、塩田、城石、折田、平田、土手、寛、各初段、橋高、下崎、各一級、ゼローム、大迫、山本、西三、段、風間、上川、中、服、竹、下、山、水、戸、中、岡、各二段、高峰、西川、谷、口、上、丸、子、天、得、各初段、熊、本、石、川、各一級、尚ほ当日の柔道型には、極の型入江三段、柳二段、投の型香川二段、塚石初段、六月十二日(即ち午後六時)より、十二區道場に於て、ち所勿少、青年各部の試合が開催されると、

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戦闘部隊志願者  
 豫てよりの志願者中更に五名ワシントンDCの檢閲を通過したと、去る土曜日通知があつた。即ち、政老、ゼームス、小野、フランク、岩鶴、明、中島、ルバート、板本、リ、ド、等が身体検査を受け、べく待期中である。

マネット發刊につき  
 今後二週内内に充分の投稿があつたは、センター雜誌マネット、第二号は七月初旬に發行決定である。共同組入より三号發刊には出資すとの申込みがあつたと、文書課主任リイン氏は語つた。二号も初号同様文書課が編輯するもので、リイン氏は創作例へば、論文、小説、詩、漫画、絵画等と廿日までに投稿する。称一般に懇懇して居る。百稿は三百語まで採り、採り不採りは文書課にて決定。紙上假名は可なるも、原稿は本名を記す、るが、採り。

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### 一日の外出でも 身分證明が必要

所民にして一日のパスで外出せんとする者は、パス請願の際、所内保安課又は責任のある職務に就いて居る人に依りて身分証明される事と要します、其の上出所する時、MPはゲートで厳格に調べると、テイラ所長は発表し悔した。

### 速記器具習科

月曜夜より開講

来る十四日(月)夜より速記高等科のクラスが開始さる、入学者格は外位可能者、以前速記術と学ぶし者です、尚ほ今後アドミナトレーションはオフィスのヘルプを此のクラスより授用する筈です。

登録は十一日(金)午後七時~九時、十二日(土)午前七時~十二時、午後一時~四時、場所は二十三区二A。

### 週末諸催事

- 成人学校アート展 本日より向山三日向於十七ホール
- 才十九日手藝本展 本日より十四日まで、十九日クホールにて、時午前九時~十二時、午後一時~四時、七時迄
- 相撲 才十七日土俵で毎火木土日の夕飯後練習
- 謡曲 土曜午後七時半、日曜七時半より練習と休み
- 親睦会 於二十九、七、十開催
- スケッチクラス 土曜午後二時、才世ホールに集合
- 詩吟クラス 日曜午後二時より、十九ホール
- 川柳吟社 日曜午後七時より三十一、八、一、下、文藝大から才四号祭行する、課題「才×切十八日」
- 杜鵑派会 日曜午後七時より4-12-1Cにて、場所未定
- 生長の家 日曜午後七時、才ホールに於て、但し雨天は水はホールが柔道大会と差支へる為め集合休み
- 映画 「ゴリラ」主演リタ兄弟、アニタル、カズボルト
- 野球リーグ戦・A組三時、土曜ホール×ロンギン、日曜ハンポート×フロン
- B組 毎食後二時十五分、金一エルカ×メフレス、ホーロン×カチ×フワ、日一ハンポート×マア、月一エルカ×カ×ロン

### 遠征角力惜敗

常所対朗和の對戦角力にて、定の通り、朗和に於て、日曜夜賑々しく、櫻井水たが、世軍善戦せし、利あるが、廿四対十七にて惜敗した。

### 口軍利非予惨敗

待望の水し、口ビンソン兵士二世兵士野球団を迎へた者、所軍との対戦は、速束の兵士軍、疲水と練習不足とで、惨敗と喫したが、矢天の下、観衆三千

### 就職口か

オハヨー州コロンバス市の入

### 教會案内

傳道佛教會 十三日

○日曜學校 才廿三巴講堂 午前九時

幼童部 司命者 谷口君子

お話 河内先生

青年部 午前十時

法話 折田三子

法話 河野先生

スビカ (ホスト) 才廿三、八時

佛青集會 於廿三、八時

司命者 杉井英子  
法話 河野先生  
スビカ 竹本明雄

### パイサー駐任事務副官は

飛行機製作の訓練を受けた者、経験のある者、國防學校の生徒たりし者、等が、當センターに成人有るかを向ひ合せてある、其の方面に、趣味のある者は、右駐任事務所へ向ひ合ふべし。

### 共同一致

明るハセンター生活へ

### 大會報告

○定例説教並に大會報告 於廿三講堂 午後二時 法話 河野先生

### 基督教會

○日曜學校 前九時廿三、八時 指導 加納牧師

○英語禮拜 前九時廿三、八時 同上 司命 加納牧師

○説教 安藤牧師

○日語禮拜 前九時廿三、八時 司命 阪口牧師

○聖靈の降臨 待 牧師

○Y.P.F. 於廿三、八時

○H.S. 於廿三、八時