

## GRANTING OF INDEFINITE LEAVES SPEEDED

### Inventory To Be Taken

The quarterly inventory of all physical property in the Center will be taken Saturday in accordance with WRA regulations, Young M. Orsburn, new housing superintendent, announced.

To facilitate the checkup, residents are asked to have a member of the family

at home on that day. Public school teachers will assist housing employees in the survey.

#### CENTER STORES CLOSE THURSDAY

Stores 1 and 2, the Dry Goods store and warehouse will be closed Thursday to take inventory.

### POINT MEAT, FATS RATIONING GOES INTO EFFECT HERE

Along with the rest of the American civilians, point meat and fats rationing went into effect for residents here yesterday.

Foods covered by the new rationing program are: all meats, smoked and cured including canned fish, but not poultry; cheese; margarine; shortening of all types; and salad and cooking oil.

The Office of Price Administration announced that each person, adults and children of any age, will be allowed an overall total of two pounds a week or less on the above items.

Dee Jay Hudson, mess management head, disclosed that an inventory taken of the Project's food warehouse on Feb. 28 showed an over allotment of 2,919,000 points of rationed foods.

Hudson estimated

that the present supply which would have been consumed in 1 1/2 months under the former system of allotment, must last 8 months under the new point rationing system.

Point rationing of canned fruit and vegetables and all processed foods went into effect March 1.

Foods on the Denson evacuees' main fare which are not under rationing are rice, fresh vegetables and fruits and fresh fish.

Hudson said, however, that fresh fish was getting hard to procure.

### New Ruling Empowers Project Director To Issue Permits

Speedup in granting indefinite leave permits will be possible under a new WRA ruling which will empower Project Director Paul A. Taylor to issue indefinite leaves under certain conditions.

Indefinite leave for employment may be issued by Taylor if advance leave clearance has been approved in Washington and the job offer has been sent in by a WRA relocation officer or has been checked and approved by a relocation officer.

Under the new procedure, indefinite leave may also be issued by the Project Director to parents joining their children, wives joining their husbands, women planning to be married and to children under 17. Leave clearance has never been required for children under 17.

The presence of WRA relocation officers in major centers of employment opportunity

### Hostels Aid Evacuees

Indefinite leave will be granted to evacuees with leave clearance who have not obtained jobs if they are accepted in hostels established by the American Friends Service committee and the Church of the Brethren in Chicago, Ill., said Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director.

An invitation from the committee to come to one of these hostels may be considered the equivalent of an employment offer, Myer revealed.

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and the increased number of evacuees with advance leave clearance have made the decentralized procedure possible, it was stated.

The majority of the year-around job offers now being received by the Leaves office here are sent in by field relocation officers. These offers have already been checked for wages, working conditions and community sentiment.

The new procedure will also cut down the time required to obtain indefinite leave for residents who receive job offers directly, it was said.

## World War I Veterans Organize Project Post

The Jerome Relocation Post, composed of World War I veterans, was organized recently at a meeting held in the Block 19 manager's office.

Frank F. Arakawa, formerly of Post No. 263 in Hawaii, was elected commander and Yoichi Hieshima, formerly of the Los Angeles Commodore Perry Post No. 525,

was elected vice commander.

Other officers are Harry K. Masai, formerly of the Perry Post, adjutant; Kuni-zo Tatsukawa, formerly of the Hanford, Calif., Post No. 3, treasurer; and Mickey M. Kamioka, and Harry M. Kanemoto, both formerly of the Perry Post, sergeant-at-arms and assistant,

respectively.

The membership includes 16 issei and 4 nisei. Hikotaro Yamada and Taro Sahara both served in the U.S. Navy for 30 years. The other members all served in the Army.

The group plans to obtain a room where visiting servicemen without friends or relatives here may be entertained and

accommodated, Arakawa said.

Eleven appointed administrators who are Legionnaires, were present at the meeting. Leaves Head John L. McCormick installed the officers.

Project Director Paul A. Taylor and J. B. Cook, Internal Security section head, spoke at the meeting.

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At  
**RANDOM**  
BY PAUL YOKOTA

### EARLY RISINGS

Some of those rather sleepy-looking residents you've been seeing lately around the Center have good reasons for their appearance.

They only stayed up the night before with friends going outside and then saw them off early the next morning.

### FEDERAL TAXES

We hear that a single person with an income of \$100 a month will pay the Federal government approximately \$175 in 1943.

And that doesn't include state income taxes, property taxes or excise taxes.

### EMULATION

Thus far, the Daily Tulean Dispatch has been the only other relocation center mimeographed newspaper to attempt four columns, and that only on the front page. We suggest they try it on the inside pages, too.

### NEW JOB

Eddie Shimano, our former editor, has joined the staff of Common Ground, a magazine published by the Common Council for American Unity, according to word received from Editor M. Margaret Anderson.

### GREEN LAWN

Rain has improved Block 17's green patch quite a bit.

## Photograph Contraption Installed

A photographic contraption which works almost automatically has been installed in the Leaves office.

There's a light system on both sides of the framework which shines on the face and the back screen.

A camera using 36 exposure film is attached to the base.

The name is printed on a roll of paper which slides through the panel from the bottom.

When everything is set, Nancy Masuda, operator of the machine, says, "hold steady," and snaps the picture.

About an inch square when developed, the photograph is pasted on the WRA identification card with the person's fingerprint on the back of it.

--John Hirohata

## THANKS

Thanks to Center residents who have sent in cellophane contributions to the TRIBUNE office.

We appreciate the thoughtfulness.

## WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

### Aid in the War Effort

It has been estimated that only one out of 20 Americans will be called to active duty on the battle fronts in this war. The remainder are needed on the home front to back up the boys in the armed forces of the United States.

All Americans cannot join the armed forces. But all Americans can help in the war effort.

To supply American fighting men with the weapons they need, millions are working in war industries. They, and millions of others who are not directly connected with war industries, are contributing to the ultimate victory by buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

In addition to lending support to meet the cost of war, buying of War Bonds and Stamps gives Americans a back-log of savings for the future.

### FOR VICTORY



**BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**

What are the nisei doing in this war?

Before the registration for the Japanese American combat team, there were more than 5000 nisei in the armed forces of the United States. And now more have joined the Army.

Although many lost their life-savings and life-works at the time of evacuation, they have been doing their little share in the winning of the war.

(Center residents interested in buying War Bonds and Stamps should go to the Post Office for full particulars.)

## DENNY

## HIS BRAINCHILD

## ROY KAWAMOTO



# THE COMPASS

# A Center Watchtower

POT  
POURRI  
BY  
AYAOKO NOGUCHI

### TOPAZ TIMES

Approximately 230 former residents of the Hawaiian islands were welcomed to Topaz with a program in their honor. The official welcoming committee was headed by Assistant Project Director James F. Hughes.

A 9-hole golf course is being planned by the Topaz Golf Club. Membership in the club is \$2.50 or 12 hours of labor on the course.

### GILA NEWS-COURIER

Due to the lack of sufficient labor and threat of milk shortages, the Farm Management division has asked for more prospective dairymen. The dairy is also open to women workers.

### ROHWER OUTPOST

Bohwer high school was recently granted a charter in the National Honor society. Students ranking highest in character, leadership and service and belonging to the upper third in scholastic standing are eligible for membership.

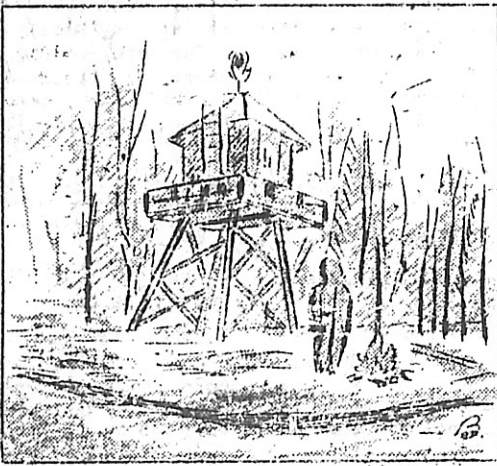
### MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR

Hunt high school presented a talent revue before the Purley high school student body recently. The program consisted of soloists, cornet and violin solos and a 25-voice male chorus.

### HEART MOUNTAIN

Popular Alfred Tanaka and his Surf Riders recently began a series of half-hour programs on station KPOW. They are heard every Thursday evening from 7:30-8 p.m.

More than 300 books were received by the Heart Mountain library from the Park County library. Among them are many best sellers. Some 120 books a week are read by children.



Typical of the number of watchtowers situated on the outskirts of the Project residential area is the one above which is located just east of Block 30.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The Denson Young Buddhist association wishes to thank the Administration and the TRIBUNE for the courtesies extended

to the Rev. Julius A. Goldwater during his visit. The hospitality and publicity given were greatly appreciated. Best wishes, Denson YBA

## CO-OP INFO

Differences Between a Co-op and an Ordinary Corporation

While a co-op and an ordinary corporation both (a) incorporate under state of federal law and must follow certain rules prescribed in that law, (b) sell memberships or shares (stock) to secure money for working capital, (c) choose boards of directors and managers to administer the business, and (d) often federate into larger organizations, their differences are:

- Control
  - Each member has only one vote in a co-op. No proxy voting.
  - Each stockholder in a corporation has as many votes as he has shares of stock. Proxy voting is used, thus perpetuating minority control.
- Distribution of Earnings or Profits
  - In a co-op, according to patronage.
  - In a corporation, according to amount of money invested in shares of stock.
- Possibility of Speculation
  - In a co-op--none since shares are always sold at par value, interest rate is low and limited and shares may not be transferred except on the books of the organization.
  - In a corporation--often a great deal because shares fluctuate in value, and high dividends to stockholder may be declared.

We're getting greatly indebted to the Gila News-Courier. First it was the scissors, then the pint-sized dictionary, and now another dictionary. A battered affair (what was probably reassembled after the pages had once all fallen apart), but nevertheless a dictionary. And, now we're warned, "Be on the lookout for a giant Arizona cactus next." This is going to be fun.

### MISSED

They tell us we omitted two important papers from the Abe-Matsuo wedding story last week, so with due apologies for our faux pas we include Dr. George Miyake and Dr. Robert Yabuno, both of the Optometry department. There.

### QUOTES

"My, what a grand feeling to be able to walk about freely, on sidewalks, paved streets and green lawn!"--Kiyo Nagai, Washington, D. C.... "Have you heard the term 'Black Chicago?' Boy, is it black! Everything gets sooty around here!"--Toki Ohta, Chicago, Ill.

### PAGING THIS WEEK

Tomi Okura, charming, feminine, affable; four years civil service and Los Angeles county worker; secretary to Administrative Officer James H. Wells; seamstress superb; goes for tomato salad and melba toast; wants to be a WAAC.

### INTERESTING NAMES

Youngsters from Hawaii head the parade. Linda Mari Katoda, Cynthia Suzuki Yamasaki, Sylvia Kinko Arakawa, Patricia Christina Suehiro, Sandra Yoshiko Hoshida and Mailé Keiko Okumoto...but baby Janaurius Shorokuro Araki, 40-4-A, takes the cake.

# MANUFACTURING OF 'TOFU' TO START HERE SOON

Manufacturing of "tofu", or soy bean cake, and "miso", or soy bean curd, is expected to get underway within a week.

Installation of equipment for the factory in Dining Hall 36 was started last week.

The products will not be for sale. They will be manufactured solely for dining hall consumption.

Gonshiro Harada, who operated a "tofu," "miso" and "shoyu" factory prior to evacuation, will head the project. He will be assisted by Mineso Yamagami.

The manufacturing of "shoyu" or soy bean sauce, in the factory may also be started in the near future, according to Dee Jay Hudson, mess management head.

## Evacuee Exodus From This Center Sets New Mark

### 'CHEROKEE STRIP' FEATURED

Richard Dix in the "Cherokee Strip" is being featured this week, announced Art Fukuda, Co-op movie project head.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Staff Sgt. Hiroharu Ouchida of Camp Crowder, Mo., and Mary Eiko Uda of 9-11-F recently announced their engagement at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Tomosaburo Otani, 9-5-C.

Ouchida is the youngest son of Sennosuke Ouchida and the bride-elect is a daughter of Teisaburo Uda.

Both are from Florin, Calif. Ouchida is visiting here.

### LOST

**BLACK** Sheaffer pen with gold band and large gold blasp. Return to Rice of Agriculture Division.

**WOMEN'S** black Sheaffer pen with gold band. Return to Agriculture Division.

### FOUND

**POCKET** watch in north woods. Identify and claim at 16-8-F.

**SHEAFFER** pen near Administration Building 2. Identify and claim at personnel mess.

**WOMEN'S** wristwatch in laundry room. Identify and claim at 41-7-F.

**KNITTING** bag. Identify at Dry Goods school supply store.

**WOMEN'S** left black silk glove in Dining Hall 23. Claim at TRIBUNE office.

### Total of 24 Leave During Six-Day Period

Twenty-four residents left this Center on indefinite leave between the period of March 20-26. This figure represents the largest exodus of evacuees here for any six-day period.

As of Friday, 97 local residents had left on indefinite leaves, while another 150 had obtained leave clearance.

As a result of the new WRA ruling permitting project directors to grant indefinite leave, the tempo of resettlement here was expected to be accelerated.

According to Leaves Head John L. McCormick, 65 evacuees are expected to depart for best work in South Dakota by April 15. Seasonal work leaves granted to these residents are valid for 8 months, according to Leaves Officer John Tucker.

Evacuees may apply for indefinite leave while out on short term or seasonal leaves, Tucker said.

Contrary to the belief of many residents here, evacuees who have left the Project on indefinite leave may be reinducted here if circumstances warrant it, McCormick declared.

### Report Cards Go Out Tomorrow

Report cards for high school students will be issued tomorrow, announced Dr. C. F. Hankins, high school principal.

### YWCA GETS FURNISHINGS FOR HOSPITALITY HOUSE

A box of useful gifts, including drapes, vases, pictures and books, were received by the local YWCA from the Long Beach Y recently. The gifts will be used to furnish the "hospitality house."

Additional furniture was left by Mrs. Frank M. Ono, charter board member who is now in Chicago.

Several pictures were also sent by Mrs. Henry C. Tucker, national board member of Little Rock.

### Residents Attend Conference

#### IMAI GOES TO LITTLE ROCK

Major Masahide Imai left yesterday to attend a Salvation Army conference in Little Rock.

He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Imai and Yayo Machigashira of the local Social Service office.

#### Y HEADS MEET AT JACKSON

Representing the Denson YWCA, Mrs. Al Tsukamoto and Amy Murayama left yesterday to attend the Leadership Training Workshop in Jackson, Miss. The conference began today and will last through Friday.

### TWO EDUCATORS VISIT HERE

T.M. Stennet, State Director of Teacher's Certification, and Ed McCuiston, State supervisor of Negro Education, arrived from Little Rock and visited the high school and grammar school Tuesday.

Stennet spoke to the faculty on the changes that are taking place in education.

### TWO ARRIVE FROM MONTANA

Arrivals last week from Great Falls, Mont., were Canon Kay Takaoka now residing in 17-3-B and Fumi Sano of 44-8-B.

### DRY GOODS STORE OBTAINS NEW SUPPLIES

Satin sport jackets in various colors can be ordered through the Center Dry Goods store.

Artists can purchase oil paints at the Dry Goods store.

Persons cashing checks will be asked to write in the I.D. number when endorsing checks.

New supplies of flannel and yard pieces have been stocked in the Center Dry Goods store this week.

Unbleached muslin cloth, lace collars, yarn, infants' accessories and apparel, men's work and dress handkerchiefs, and girls' belts.

To purchase tennis shoes and sandals ration tickets are not needed.

# TABUCHI WINS PING PONG TITLE

## Ten-Year-Old and Partner Capture Men's Doubles

Bespectacled Yuki Tabuchi of District 2 downed Raymond Ogata, a 15-year-old entrant also from District 2, in two straight games to capture the men's singles crown in the Center ping pong finals Saturday.

Fred Harada of District 4 broke the deadlock for third place by outslamming Mas Ito in two consecutive games.

In the women's singles division, Kaoru Otani, District 2, defeated Keriko Miyagishima, District 3, in the finals. Clara Harada of District 4 took third with a victory over Akiko Tsubochi, another District 4 entrant.

The most stunning upset of the tournament came in the men's doubles when Sam Tamura and his diminutive 10-year-old partner, Takashi Kanenaga of District 2 outlasted George Seno-Yuki Tabuchi, also District 2, for the men's doubles title. Taking the first game, 21-17, but dropping the second, 21-10, the winners fought off match point against them to win the third and deciding game, 22-20.

Third place went to Frank Fukumizu-Takeshige Tabuchi of District 3 who won over Takashi Ishida-Minoru Nishimori, 21-16, 18-21, 21-12.

In an all-District 4 affair, Flora Doi-Kaye Teramoto defeated Shizu Hanaoka-Kazuye Soraoka, 21-19, 21-11, to win the women's doubles.

Kaoru Otani-Sumi Iwatsuri, District 2, polished off Mieko Shimamoto-Saohiko Kawaoaka, 25-21, 21-5, 21-16, for third.

## WOLVERINES DUMP GAUCHOS

Decisive defeat was dealt the Gauchos when the Wolverines of the BB league poured it on in the second half to chalk up a 36-17 win Sunday at Block 46.

Halftime score was 7-5 in favor of the Gauchos.

In the second half Ray Kato, George Toyama and Byron Fujisawa led the Wolverines in running up their score.

## CLIPPERS' DANCE

The Blue Wave Clippers' raffle dance scheduled for March 28 has been postponed to Friday in Hall 18,

## MAH JONG TOURNNEY

The Center's first mah jong tournament will start on April 21 in Hall 44 with Stanton Matsuda in charge.

Details, rules and regulations of the tournament will be announced later.

## GOH PLAY SET FOR WEEKEND

Another Center-wide goh tournament will be sponsored this weekend in Hall 7.

The contest will begin Friday noon and will last through Sunday. Hidetaro Kanbayashi and Kaoru Ida are in charge.



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## Center 'Kobu' Contest Scheduled for April

A Center "kobu" contest will be conducted from April 18 to 24 under the sponsorship of the Community Activities section.

The five classes are (a) strictly ornamental, (b) ornamental utilities such as ash trays, book ends and trays, (c) flower vases, (d) canes and (e) carved articles.

Contestants may enter as many pieces as they wish.

Awards will be made on the basis of public and expert appeal.

In the former, residents visiting the exhibit will vote on their choices.

Five judges, not appointed as yet, will form the expert panel.

Ribbons will be presented the first three place winners in each of the five classes.

A voluntary contribution box will be placed at the exhibition and the total amount will be divided among the winners.

All residents are eligible to enter the competition, it was announced.

## ISHIDA TAKES BLOCK CROWN

In Block 44's ping pong tournament Sunday Mac Ishida won the men's finals with Tak Ideta taking the second spot.

In the women's division, Shizu Hanaoka took the championship while Kozie Soraoka followed in second place.

Stanton Matsuda was in charge of arrangements.

## BLOCK 6 BEATS BLOCK 7, 34-22

The combination of the three Kato brothers and Sak Ogata proved too much for Block 7.

In a practice tilt on the Block 7 court, Block 6 defeated the Block 7 quintet, 34-22, Tuesday.



AT LAST

Although rained out again the last four days, the three loop leagues got off to a flying start Monday.

## HARES COME BACK

From these games it was evident that the poor condition of the courts as well as inadequate practice hindered most clubs. However, flashes of form were displayed by several teams.

Such was the case of the Hares who took the field a rejuvenated outfit and rang up a 47-20 trouncing over the bewildered Lobos last Monday. This victory completely vindicated the defeat they suffered in their league debut against the Skippers.

## CAGEMEN LEAVING

The resettlement program has taken a toll of cagemen in the A league and is destined to continue from now on.

The thinly populated Hare roster lost Osam Iwataki who left recently for outside employment, creating an acute guarding problem. But after searching high and low Jim Murashima was landed to fortify the position. He played a nice defensive game against the Lobos and isn't such a bad point getter either.

The Skippers are minus one Jim Okura, a prominent figure, who probably was the deciding factor in their victory over the Hares recently. Rumors have it that Franke Seto and Harry Oda, both first string players, are also going to leave.

## SKIPPERS' FATE

It is general opinion among casaba followers that the Skippers will be less potent. Their fate lies with three reserve players.

## Miss Henry Keynotes Y General Meet

"Faith is the assurance of things hoped for, a conviction of things unseen," spoke Beryl Henry in a stirring keynote address to some 100 girls and women who attended the first general meeting of the Denson YWCA Saturday afternoon in Dining Hall 33.

As a highlight of the occasion, the five affiliated groups of

### MORE ON

## Hostel Aid

(cont. from page 1) local cooperating committees may arrange for "hospitality" in private homes. These invitations will also be given full consideration, it was stated.

The hostels in Chicago have been established to provide housing accommodations at nominal cost to a few evacuees, for a limited period of time until employment can be secured for them, the committee reported.

At the present time the committee is extending invitations to evacuees known to them.

However, Leaves of office heads here have been instructed to prepare a list of qualified residents, those with leave clearance placed ahead of those without clearance.

### FAREWELL PARTY

The Royal 7 club gave a farewell winter roast party for Ayako Saiki, Sakaye Saiki, Mrs. Sadako Matsushita and Eijo Fishikawa, all of 7-8-C, Tuesday evening in the Block 7 open lot.

Jack Nakashima, president, was in charge of the games and song-fest. The four left Wednesday for Fort Sheridan, Ill.

the Ywere recognized at an impressive candlelight ceremony arranged by Amy Murayama, program chairman.

Mesdames Ernest Kuwahara, George Feichtman and Jiro Omata and Mary Nakahara were elected to serve on the new Yboard of directors. Charter board members retained permanently were Mesdames Sho Tarumoto, William Konishi and Sam Matsumoto, and Jane Horino, Martha Mizue, Minnie Lee Mayhan, Amy Murayama, Midori Kasai, Ayako Noguchi, Kay Mano and Jewel Palmer. Mrs.

## Protestants Hear Dr. Chapman

In a series of meetings over the weekend, Dr. Gordon K. Chapman spoke on "Recent Archaeological Discoveries," "Essentials of Victorious Living," "Use of the Bible" and the "Centrality of the Cross."

Dr. Chapman also preached in Japanese at the Protestant issei gathering in the afternoon on "The

## MADemoISELLES ORGANIZED

Rosie Arima was elected president of the recently organized Mademoiselles club in Block 7.

Other officers are Kazuko Yamamoto, vice president; Kiyoko Yoshida, secretary; Yuriko Yoshioka, treasurer; Peggy Yuasa and Evelyn Yomogida, athletic chairman, and Kay Libu, publicity chairman. Minnie Oyama is adviser.

We wish to extend our deepest appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended by our many friends on the passing of our husband and father, Hiyoichi Aoki.

Mrs. Kazuye Aoki and family

Tsukamoto will serve as executive secretary while Beryl Henry will continue as advisor.

Fred Harada entertained the group with violin renditions of "Adoration" and "Kojino Tsuki." May Sakaizawa sang "The Indian Love Call" and "There Will Never Be Another You." Tea was served by the Girl Reserves at the mixer which climaxed the meeting.

Mrs. Paul Taylor and Ellen Gammack of New York City were introduced as special guests.

## Now Birth."

"That Strange Realist from Bethlehem" was discussed by Dr. Clarence Gillett at the joint fellowship meeting. Former professor at Doshisha university, Dr. Gillett also is making a tour of the relocation centers.

Bible study meetings will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 14-4-F, 44-4-B and Hall 20.

"Fools' Night" will be the theme Thursday at 7:30 p.m. when the young people's fellowship sponsors a social in Dining Hall 33.

## Residents Leave Center

Gunji Watanabe, 8-3-E, Hideo Iwanabe, 31-12-F, and George Aoto, 31-6-C, left Saturday on an indefinite leave for employment at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Dorothy Kanenaga, 15-10-B, left Saturday on a student leave to attend the John Sealy College of Nursing in Galveston, Texas.

Stanley Tohru Kanno, 6-3-F, also left Saturday on a student leave to attend the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

Yorio Miko Torii, Monroe, Mich.

## Hawaiians Entertain Bussei

The Aloha club Hawaiian entertainers were well received at the Young Buddhist brotherhood service Sunday in Dining Hall 23. The colorful program included songs and dances characteristic of the Islands. A short devotional preceded with Morris Yamazaki as chairman.

Kiyomi Nakamura and George Kuratomi led the young people's morning services in Dining Halls 23 and 29 with the Revs. Gyodo Kono and Walter Fujio as speakers.

The children's classes were conducted with Kenji Maruko and Patsy Nakamura in charge. An interesting chalk talk was given by Roy Kawamoto in Dining Hall 23.

The Revs. Norizane Tsuha, Fujio and Kono gave sermons at the regular issei services.

## CLUB RENAMED

A recently organized boys' club in Block 30 was renamed P-30s in a meeting held Friday.

Sus Takemoto was elected vice president to succeed George Shintaro "ochizuki," who resigned.

## Residents Leave Center

28-10-D, and Nobuo Nakamoto, 32-10-F, left yesterday on an indefinite leave for employment at the University of Michigan.

June Tanabe, 2-1-F, left yesterday on an indefinite leave for employment in Minneapolis, Minn.

Riyuechi Oda, 5-5-F, will leave today on a project transfer to Heart Mountain, Wyo.

Kiichi Kay Nakayama, 32-2-F, Leo Royhei Saito, 46-2-B, and Kiyoshi Tanouye, 4-10-F, will leave Thursday for employment at the Greeny nursery in



### 三轉住地方主任來訪 外部就職問題に關し

三轉所のWRA轉住所主任は、住民に轉住問題を熟知せしめ、且つ當所のリトリブ事務所の役員と協議の爲め先週當地へ來訪した。

三氏はミシガンオハイオ兩州地方主任フスアヤ氏、オハイオ州、コロンバス支部主任デイクン氏、及びミシガ州セントルイス市事務所主任ケネディの各氏である。三氏は外部で生活するには莫大な金を要すると、當所住民が信じて居るのと、全然否定した。勿論生活費が昂騰して居る事は三氏共に認めてゐるが、外部の人は標準の給料で生活して居ると言明した。フスアヤ氏は「働けば細心の注意を以つて調査し、その地方の標準給料と支拂は

ミシガンオハイオ兩州の人々は轉住プログラムを認容する気分が濃厚になり、二世の熟練工と雇ひ度いと言ふ要求が多數ある。直接面会せずして、雇主と就職希望者間て出来る丈り交渉を行ふ様雙方に熟慮してゐると、同氏等口語つた。

WRAの方針は單に住民と所外へ就職せしめるのみでなく、最も適當な仕事と住民に供する事であると強調された。

**所外轉住に就き**  
ランドキースト氏の意見

日米市民の所外轉住を援助する委員会の書記長ニントキースト氏は去る水曜日常所に來訪し左の如く語る。

「日米市民が直貢してゐる諸同盟の解決策として、二世が所外轉住をなし、外部で米人として行動する事が最善なものである。大家は一般に僱

者に對しては餘り困心と持たぬが、居る。二世が米人社会に受け入れられ、値すると言ふ事を証明す事は、二世は大家に受け入れられ、水は、然し外部の人がセンター民を熟知して、力なければ、加州人が日米人を見解したと同様な態度をとるであらう。二世に對する大家の輿論は二世が所内に留まれば好轉するであらう。

政府は此の目的貫徹の爲め日米人に對し、自發的に外部に轉住する事を鼓してゐるのである。之れは良、方針である。ランドキースト氏の属する委員会が外部の仕事を授け、際、間違ひのない様に、轉住は全部WRAの方で調査済みであり、WRAは地方の労働及び工業問題を通じて居ると。又、轉住委員会が分散轉住方針を支持する事により、政府及びセンター民を援助する爲に設立された水いも

**全轉出所者數三五七名**  
當センターより七三名

且最近有WRA本局ナリの報告に依り、全轉住所より出所轉住せし者合計二五七一名に及ぶと、その他二九四二名は既に許可され、満足なる雇備準備がなされた。出所の困意が出來てゐる。過日の一般登録の際の請願を除いて、二二六〇名の出所請願書が受理され、水に加へて五九〇名の出所請願が過日の登録の結果としてワシントン本局に受理されてゐる。

先週週土曜日まで、七十三名が當所より出所轉住し、其の他二〇〇名の者が出所許可を授けられて、適當な仕事を待つてゐる。

尚クリフトランド、シカゴ、キヤシカス、デンバーの戦時轉住局地方出張所及び各種公共団体の委員達は協力して、求職者の雇備者と探してゐると報告があつた。

