

## Correction Announced In Segregation Story

According to a teletype received here Wednesday, a typographical error appeared in the segregation story prepared in Washington, D.C., which was run in the July 16 issue of the TRIBUNE.

The fifth paragraph should have read:

"The director announced that the first groups to be segregated will be those who have asked for repatriation and had not withdrawn their requests prior to July 1, 1943."

The date in the original story was June 1, 1943.

## Relocation Committee To Be Advisory Body

### GROUP TO MEET BI-WEEKLY

The Jerome Relocation committee organized last month by Project Director Paul A. Taylor will meet regularly hereafter to gather information and further its Center program, it was said.

The committee will disseminate news and give advice and individual counsel regarding resettlement. It will serve as an established advisory body to promote relocation education within the Center and not as a high pressure group to push the resettlement program, it was explained.

The meetings will be opened to the public with the group convening at its first regular meeting Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Internal Security assembly room and will meet every two weeks thereafter.

Full cooperation from the local churches, schools, organizations, community council and block managers is expected to aid in the resettlement program.

Accepting the resignation of Kay Kawachi from the committee, Jisaburo Kasai was elected as chairman for the group. However, vice chairman A.G. Thompson will preside at the meetings temporarily.

## THREE PLAYS FEATURE NISEI PROGRAM TONIGHT

Three plays and a series of musical and dance numbers will highlight the nisei program starting at 8 tonight at the softball field in Block 10. Shugo Sono will be master of ceremonies.

Directed by Kiyoshi Hamanaka, the plays are "In the Dentist's Office," "At the Theater" and "Jiggers the Chiggers," an original play by Lily Matsumoto.

### COMPLETE PROGRAM LISTED

1. In the Dentist's Office--Cast: Mary--Katy Kuwada Jane--Mary Takata Tom--Harry Kuwada Doctor--Mas Yata
2. Hula dance by Hirohi Yamane
3. Harmonica solo by Riyoko Kobayashi
4. At the Theater--Cast: Sloan--Harry Kuwada Marks--Ed Kurushima Mrs. Hill--Shizuka Oye Daniels--Kiyoshi Hamanaka Judson--Mas Yata Miss Gilbert--Mary Takata Miss Warren--Katy Kuwada
5. Piano novelty numbers by Robert Head
6. Tap dance by Barbara Toshiyuki with Akimi Uyeoka accompanist
7. Girls' quartette, Sarah Kimura, Hisa Asakawa, Fumi Asakawa and Amy Sasaki and Alice Imamoto, accompanist
8. Violin solo by Isamu Higashi with Robert Head accompanist
9. Community singing led by Aiko Mshikata with Alice Imamoto accompanist
10. Jiggers the Chiggers (original play by Lily Matsumoto) Cast: Susie--Mary Takata Mary--Katy Kuwada Hanako--Kiyoshi Hamanaka

## Cleveland Described

In response to individual inquiries from evacuees interested in resettling in the Cleveland area, Harold S. Fistere, WRA Ohio-Michigan regional supervisor, has prepared a 5-page open letter, containing detailed information on housing, cost of living, jobs,

community sentiment and other information.

Copies of this letter may be read at the Leaves office and the TRIBUNE office.

### ISSEI PROGRAM

An issei program will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Block 10 outdoor stage with Francis

## USO TO HAVE BUSY WEEKEND

### CAMP SHELBY MEN TO BE FETED

Thirty members of Camp Shelby's 442nd Infantry will be entertained by the local USO when they arrive here by bus tomorrow afternoon for a good will visit over the weekend.

The servicemen will be greeted at the gate, by the Crusaders and the USO hostesses at 3 p.m.

An open house will be held at the Hos-

pitality center from 6 to 8:30 p.m. with the Socialites and the USO and volunteer hostesses in charge.

The soldiers will be given a dance in their honor at 8:30 p.m. in Dining Hall (cont. on page 6)

### PHOTO STUDIO SHIFTED

Identification pictures will be taken at the Center's new studio in Laundry Room 23 starting today.

Formerly at the Document office in Block 36, the new photo shop will be in charge of Tom Okano and Eddie Kurushima.

### SCHEDULED

T. Kinshi in charge. Numbers will include dances, manzai, popular songs and naniwabushi.

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## Urges Dispersion

(Editorial note: The following excerpts were taken from a general letter to prospective resettlers from Harold S. Fister, Ohio-Michigan relocation supervisor.)

There are no established Japanese groups in Cleveland. Before the war, there were only two or three families, and they had been absorbed into the pattern of their respective communities. The absence of a Japanese community will leave many of you with a feeling of isolation and insecurity, but it must be remembered that your very concentration on the Pacific Coast made the Japanese group a convenient target for discrimination.

While it is quite permissible for small groups of Japanese to gather privately, we have taken the position of discouraging large numbers from congregating where they will be conspicuous. Rather, we have suggested that those who are here join community church groups, develop friendships with fellow workers, become members of various interest groups, in short, to do all those things that will help to break down as quickly as possible the artificial barriers of race.

The average evacuee in Cleveland is understandably lonely, but this is inevitable in the initial stages of adjustment to a large and strange city.

The dissolution of tightly knit, self-sufficient Japanese settlements that once existed will create many temporary psychological and economic hardships, but in time it cannot but lead to greater assimilation through the gradual elimination of fear, hate and mistrust.

Enthusiasm of the evacuees. Other regionals and local societies, too, should consider following the example of these three wholesales.

Acc.  
RANDOM  
PAUL YOKOTA

### ACCURATE DEPICTION

The radio script, "The Exit We Search," written by Mary Nakahara and presented Sunday by the high school fellowship drama group, skillfully portrayed the gamut of evacuee feelings from evacuation to the present.

In a series of conversations involving the different classes of evacuees, the effect of evacuation on their feelings is shown.

With understanding Miss Nakahara has incorporated the changing feelings of issei, nisei, sansei and kibe, illustrating the need of spiritual values in these trying times.

The conclusion of the play forcefully brings to the listeners the importance of resettlement in obtaining a reevaluation of life.

### STRANGE RELIGION?

This is a story which Harvey Ald, refrigeration foreman, tells:

One day he was addressed by a Southern gentleman and in the course of the conversation Harvey was asked his religious affiliation.

Harvey replied that he was a Congregationalist. The puzzled Southerner asked, "What's that? Some sort of Buddhism?"

## COOPERATIVES

### Open to Evacuees

(Editorial note: Following are excerpts from an editorial published recently in the Cooperative Builder, weekly publication of the Consumers Cooperative Wholesale.)

On the regional scale, some of the wholesales have also taken initial steps toward employing some of the loyal, co-op-minded Japanese Americans who were dumped indiscriminately into relocation camps in the first hysteria of the war, while even enemy aliens of the Caucasian race were left unmolested. Now the government is eager to get all Japanese Americans of proven U. S. loyalty into private or co-op employment.

Co-ops that hire evacuees are doing a good deed to themselves and to two other groups: They are helping themselves out of an employee shortage, helping Uncle Sam do away with a needless expense, and helping Oriental Americans of proven patriotism (the government wouldn't release them if they were not patriotic) get a fresh cooperative start in life.

Eastern Cooperative Wholesale has employed several evacuees and is planning to hire more, Central States has employed two, and CGW one. All three regionals have high praise for the industry, ability and cooperative en-

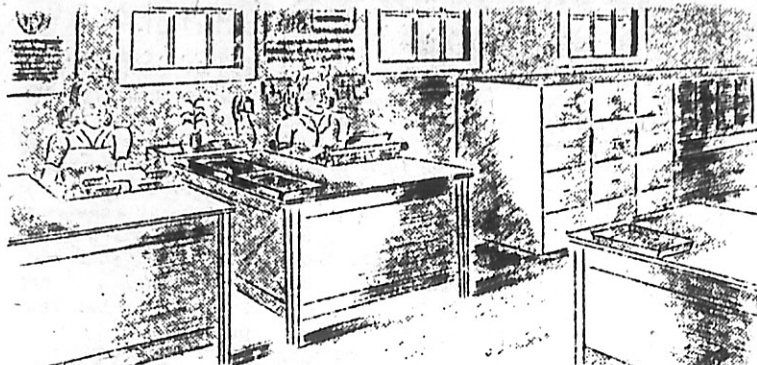
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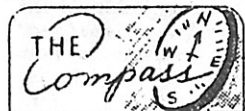
ROY KAWAMOTO



## WORK ASSIGNMENTS MADE HERE



Interviews and assignments for employment within the Center are handled in the portion of the Employment office shown in the above sketch. The Employment office is situated in Hall 36.



### GRANADA PIONEER

Starting off with a gala parade, the three-day carnival was a huge success.

Over \$1440 in War Saving Stamps and Bonds were sold during a recent drive.

### TOPAZ TIMES

A total of 234 acres of food crops have been planted. The remaining 236 acres will be utilized for root and leaf crops.

### GILA NEWS-COURIER

Although the peak of the watermelon season has passed, watermelons will be picked until August 15. Honeydews will replace cantaloupes on the dining tables.

Including two types of submarines, light-heavy cruisers and light-heavy battle-ships, 198 ship models have been completed and sent to the United States Naval Reserves.

### HEART MOUNTAIN

The proposed swimming pool will be underway soon. It will have a gravel bottom, sand beaches and a diving board.

### TULEAN DISPATCH

A fire at the poultry farm originating from a defective oil stove caused the loss of 6000 chicks and a building which amounted to \$5000.

## Ceilings Established On Train Meal Prices

Evacuees on travel status will be able to purchase three dining car meals daily out of their \$3 daily travel allowance, as a result of a program of economy meals on trains announced by the Office of Price Administration.

Standard types of breakfast are now served on all trains--except on a few exempt all-Pullman trains--at a ceiling of \$.85, luncheon at \$1, and dinner at \$1.10.

In cases where dining car meals were sold for less during the February 1 to April 10 period, the agreement forbids any increase in prices.

Also brought into firm control by the move are the prices of sandwiches, candy bars, foods, and beverages served by peddlers on moving trains. All sandwiches have a top price of 15 cents, except those sold for more during the base period. Top prices for peddler sales of coffee, milk, and soft drinks is 10 cents. A dime will also buy a slice of pie, two doughnuts, cup cakes, packages of ice cream, a package of potato chips, or a bar of chocolate or candy.

## CO-OP INFO

How a National Co-op Controls a Trust

Just before the present war began, Sweden's only linoleum factory was controlled by an international cartel (trust). The Swedish Co-operative Union and the co-op wholesale (KF) had been looking over the situation for quite a while and finally decided that the exploiting of the consumers by the cartel would have to end. So, KF offered to buy the factory, and announced that if the offer were refused, the co-ops would open their own factory in spite of all difficulties.

This decision in itself brought the trust down on its knees. An immediate offer was made to reduce the price of linoleum on the Swedish market by 15 per cent, and to sign an agreement to hold that price for five years. KF accepted this offer, and thus, without a penny being spent, saved the consumers at least 2,000,000 crowns a year.

From the  
**BULLPEN**  
WITH  
ROY KAWAMOTO

### OLD ACQUAINTANCES

In the past few weeks we have met several old acquaintances who dropped in the Center for short visits.

First we met Capt. Katsumi Kometani who came up with the Camp Shelby baseball team.

We knew him when he attended the USC dental college.

### THE OTHER ONE

We were a bit surprised to see Henry Mishimoto with whom we worked together in a fruit stand in Beverly Hills.

Mishimoto dropped in from Detroit to recruit workers for Darling and company, oil extracting firm.

### A PROMISE

We promised Eddie Imazu that we would champion his cause but before we do, we would like to write a few lines about him.

Eddie began working for Metro which later merged with MGM in 1919 and had been with MGM as art director until evacuation.

He has worked with such directors as Woody S. Van Dyke who is well known for his mystery pictures.

### TIME AWASTING

Imazu has been assigned to set up a cabinet shop in the north end of Hall 28 for persons who wish to learn how to make furniture.

Because of the lack of lumber, Eddie has been using book cases to partition off his section.

Every morning he has to line up his partition because at night some one moves the book cases for some reason.

We think it's a waste of time and talent to have Eddie spend his time moving his portable walls every day.



## CLUBS ON

## PARADE

## FAREWELL PARTY

Four Block 6 residents were honored at a farewell party given by the Cal-Teens Monday. The honorees were Albert Nakashima, George Yamamoto, George Sugiuohi and Hiro Muranala.

Also guests were the G-10 Toppers who joined in the dancing, games and refreshments.

## JOINT MEETING

"Sex and Hygiene" was the topic of Mary Nakahara, guest speaker, when she spoke at a recent GSP meeting in Hall 4G.

Other clubs present were the Vanguaritas, 6-40 Hi-Teens and the Scarlettes.

## PROGRESSORS

The Progressors held a "blow out" party last week in Dining Hall 15 to indicate the discontinuance of the organization.

## 'Part in God's Plan' Topic

"Your Part in God's Plan" will be discussed by the Rev. George Aki at the Protestant English service at 10 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33.

At the junior church service, the Rev. Shinpachi Kanow will speak on "Our Talents" at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Kunishichi Inori will speak on "Fundamental Element of New Life" at the morning Japanese-speaking service at 10 a.m. in Hall 33. At the evening service in Hall 11, Major Masahide Imai, Salvation army, will talk on "God's Providence."

A reading of "The Trawler" will be given by the Rev. Aki at the youth fellowship at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 33.

Sunday School be-

Solos were sung by Bill Mikaido, Tom Okano, Yoko Goto, Mits Masuda, Shoji Nakashima, Iku Dobashi, Edith Okano and Yuri Inouye.

Miss Goto was mistress of ceremonies while Bill Miino and Miyelo Onishi were entertainment and refreshment chairmen, respectively.

## OCTOGONIANS

At a recent meeting, Marian Sugiyama was chosen to lead the Octogonians for their new term.

Others on the new cabinet are Isamu Higashi, vice president; Aiko Nishikata, secretary; Ray Kuratomi, treasurer; Sue Tanaka, publicity, and Satoru Yamahiro, sergeant-at-arms.

## TWIX-TEENS

A slumber party was enjoyed by the Twix Teens and their adviser Mary Nakahara last week at 23-5-D.

## DETENTION MAIL ADDRESS

As the Santa Fe detention station has competent censors, all mail should be sent directly to New Mexico and not via New York City, wrote Ichikuro Kondo, spokesman.

Letters should be addressed: U.S. Detention Station, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Ginner and primary classes will start at 8:30 a.m. in Hall 33 with other classes meeting in Dining Hall 33 at the same time.

The original radio play written by Mary Nakahara, "The Exit We Search," will be presented by the high school fellowship drama group at the Buddhist brotherhood service at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 23.

The girls sang old and popular songs between refreshment time of iced watermelon, punch and cookies.

The next morning, they enjoyed their own cooked breakfast.

## SOCIALITES

At a recent meeting of the Socialites, Evelyn Yomogida was elected president.

Supporting her are Mizzie Arihara, vice president; Ethel Shiotsu, secretary-treasurer; Yuki Mayehara, historian, and Iiko Shikuma, reporter.

## SHAMROCKS

John Masai was elected to lead the Shamrocks.

Other officers are Jimmy Hiwano, vice president; Tomi Masai, secretary; George Takeda, treasurer; Harry Masai, athletic manager, and Tosh Fulano, sergeant-at-arms.

## Bussei To Hear Radio Drama

With the Protestant fellowship drama group as guest artists, an original radio play, "The Exit We Search," written by Mary Nakahara will be presented following the devotional service at the Young Buddhist brotherhood service at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 23.

A sermon by the Rev. Tadao Kouchi will be heard during the service. Fusako Natsui will serve as chairman.

The young people's morning services will be held at 9:30 in Dining Halls 23 and 41 with Masaji Shinto and Laura Yamaguchi as chairman. The Rev. Kouchi and Roy Kawamoto will be speakers at the first group while the Rev. Gyodo Kono will give a sermon at the latter

## SHOGI PLAY WILL START

Sponsored by the Denson Shogi club the Center's first shogi tournament will be held tomorrow and Sunday at the east end of Block 19.

Starting at 1 p.m. all enthusiasts are invited to participate.

## Dining Hall, 41 Win Pennants

Dining Halls 11 and 41 were winners of the pennant in last week's mess hall contest while Dining Halls 15 and 40 were runnersup on the north and south sides, respectively.

Honorable mentions were given Dining Halls 1, 3, 14, 28, 31 and 35.

## COUPLE SOUGHT TO MANAGE

## COUNTRY CLUB

To manage a country club in Atchison, Kan., consisting of operating the dining room, tap room and caddy shop, the directors of the club wish the services of a Japanese couple.

The club furnishes all equipment and license necessary to operate. Living quarters, two rooms and a bath in a separate wing of the building, are in the main building.

A small salary is given each month. There is a possibility of making a net of \$1200 up to \$2000 a year.

Interested couples are asked to call at the Leaves office.

gathering, it was announced.

Laura Ogawa and Aiko Matsunaga will chair the children's services at 8:30 in the same halls.

The issei service will start at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 with the Rev. Kono preaching.

# Florin To Clash With All-Stars at Rohwer Sunday

Mao Kurima's loop-loading Florin baseballers will hit the road Sunday morning to battle a strong Rohwer All-Star squad on the latter's diamond.

To bolster the regular Florin squad, Yaso Chono of Hanford will patrol centerfield and Hi Ikeda of Bowles will play first base.

The reliable fast ball artist, Herb "Moon" Kurima will toe the rubber with Hutoh Ohashi or Archie Yoshida behind the plate for the locals.

A men's pick-up softball team is also slated to accompany the Florin nine to face the Rohwer All-Star softballers.

## Camp Robinson Nine To Face Local B Team

### FLORIN GUNS BOMBARD

#### EL BEES, 12-4

Florin's artillery blasted Johnny Kobayashi for 15 solid hits, as the A loop leaders smashed out a lopsided 12-4 verdict over the crippled Long Beach nine Wednesday on the Block 21 diamond.

The winners' big inning came in the third stanza as Bill Tsukamoto, Dick Kurima, Yosh Tsukanoto, Hiro Tahara and Iqhiro Miyagawa crossed the platter.

Catcher Archie Yoshida's three triples and Hiro Tahara's two singles and a double kept the El Bee hurler in hot water throughout the tilt as they both batted in four runs.

Herb "Moon" Kurima pitched a six-hitter to get credit for the win although Jim Tanigawa hurled the final inning.

#### FOWLER TOPS HANFORD, 8-6

Fowler came from behind to take a 8-6 win over the Hanford nine Monday evening to remain in the B loop pennant race one-half game behind the league-leading Esano baseballers.

Tom Urabe was the winning hurler while southpaw "Moochi" Kimura went the route for the losers.

#### ZORROS WIN

The undefeated Zorros added another victory to their win column as Paul Omatsu shut out the runnerup Shamrooks, 3-0, Tuesday on Block 10.

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### MUSTANGS NIP DOUBLE XS TO WIN A SOFTBALL TITLE

Squeezing out a loop softball crown narrow 3-2 decision Monday.

Joe Yamagata was credited with the win while Koo Kawada chucked for the losers.

### Bowles Rally in Final Inning Sinks Hanford, 7-6

Skipper Ed Tsukimura's timely double over the leftfielder's head in the final inning drove in the winning runs as the Bowles nine nullified a 6-4 Hanford lead and went on to take a 7-6 triumph over the tail-end Hanford club in a A loop game Tuesday.

Trailing by two runs Hanford pounded Nob Sasaki for four tallies in their half of the eighth.

With the score, 6-4, against Bowles in the last of the eighth canto Kaz Namba occupied first base on an error by the shortstop. Nob Sasaki tapped a single to left center. Hi Ikeda also singled scoring Namba. Tsukimura came to the plate and blasted one of Goro Moriyama's fast ones for a double sending across the runs which brought the seesaw battle to a climax.

Sasaki and Tsukimura formed the battery for the winners while Shig Tokumoto and Moriyama manned the mound with Norikane behind the plate for Hanford.

### SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

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

- Today: Block 14 vs. Block 16
- Tomorrow: Coronets vs. Eleven-eers
- Sunday: Men's league games cancelled
- Practice game (10 a.m.) Eagles vs. Fowler
- Monday: Skipperettes vs. Wampus Babes
- Tuesday: Minorettes vs. Block 18

### FIELD USE

Beginning today permission must be obtained from the Community Activities office to use Chigger field on Block 24, according to Shig Tokumoto, men's athletic head.

### CARDS DOWN FOWLER, 9-5

After three consecutive defeats the CARDS finally took a 9-5 decision over Fowler in a girls' A softball fray Thursday. Pitcher Eva Yoshida hit three for three for the winners,

### SOLDIERS SEEK REVENGE IN SECOND TILT

Seeking revenge the Camp Robinson nine baseball team will come here again to pick the Center's B pick-up team at 2 p.m. Sunday on Block 21.

Denson's B team chosen by Ed Tsukimura will have Florin's young Jim Tanigawa on the mound with Takami Okinaka, Hawaii, coaching.

Hurling for the soldiers will be Harry Sakamoto, Arroya Grande star, and Connie Hisatomi receiving.

- Starting Line Ups  
Camp Robinson  
p Harry Sakamoto  
c Connie Hisatomi  
1b Kazuhiko Minamide  
2b John Kasano  
3b George Murata  
ss Goro Nitta  
1f Tad Takeuchi  
of Ben Doi  
rf Kiyoshi Masaoka  
Utility: T. Aizawa, J. Tanaka, H. Yamasaki, M. Mizoguchi, G. Suzuki, Y. Homba, N. Ashida, S. Yamaiichi, S. Muranaka  
Center B Pick Up  
p Jim Tanigawa  
Tom Urabe  
Buster Kawamura  
c Takami Okinaka  
Ken Norikane  
1b Ted Taniguchi  
Winkie Odaka  
2b Yosh Tachino  
Fumio Kusunoki  
3b Roy Kato  
Bill Tanaka  
ss George Toyama  
Tamotsu Masui  
1f Iohi Inouye  
Tetsu Onishi  
of Bob Nakagawa  
Ted Sekigawa  
rf Jim Renge  
Hitoshi Ueyehara  
Utility: J. Urabe, Y. Ushiro, K. Tanaka, F. Omatsu, M. Ohashi, J. Kai

## VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen visiting the Center this week are PFC Takeo Kaneiichi, T/4 Shigeru Takeuchi, T/5 Sam Kita, Pvt. Masami Okamoto, Pvt. Masami Ise, T/5 T. Shoji, T/5 L.K. Ashida, PFC J.K. Ishii, PFC T. Taniguchi, T/6 M. Sadakane, PFC Harry Sakohira, T/4 Walter Miyao, T/4 George Arase, T/5 Luis Aihara, Sgt. Tony Shimonishi, Sgt. Yukio Niioaka, T/Sgt. Yoshio Makazawa, Pvt. Dick Wakamatsu, PFC T. Arimura, PFC T. Hoshida, PFC Byron S. Fujikawa, PFC Jim S. Yamaguchi, Camp Robinson, Ark.

PFC Akira Shimatsu, Sgt. Kiyoshi M. Shintaku, Pvt. Leo T. Kikuchi, Pvt. Charles Mayewaki, Staff Sgt. Charles H. Kawata, PFC Kazuo Kunishige, Pvt. Tom Yokoyama, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Pvt. Suzuto Tsukiji, Camp Hale, Colo. PFC George Yamada, Fort Harrison, Ind. Sgt. M. Hata, Sgt. T. Sakai, Camp Grant, Ill.

## Shelby Men Plan Dance

Local girls have been extended an invitation to attend the "Cannoneer Hop" being sponsored by the 522nd Field Artillery unit of the 442nd combat team at Camp Shelby on the weekend of August 7.

Music at the dance will be furnished by the team's all-nisei orchestra in its first appearance.

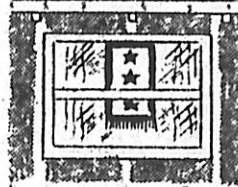
Interested girls are asked to sign up at the USO office. All expenses will be paid by the soldiers.

## CATHOLIC

The children's Catholic catechism class will be held Saturdays at 1 p.m. in the Maryknoll chapel located on south end of Hall 4.

## THIRD SON ENTERS ARMY

Mrs. Masakiohi Takahashi, 5-3-D, can hang a three star service flag in the window of her home in this Center, for her third son has gone into the Army. Pvt. George Takahashi joined the combat team where his brother Joe serves as a ser-



geant. His other brother, Tater, is a sergeant at Camp Robinson, Ark.

## NEW ICE PLAN STARTS

### Receipts Deadline

Patrons are reminded to turn in their cash sales receipts dated up to June 30 to the Co-op office, 36-1-E, in care of Kay Kawada by Tuesday.

Those who have patronized the Co-op mail order department, laundry, film and telegram services are asked to get credit receipts at the Co-op office. Those are to be attached with others for full credit.

### DELIVERIES TO BLOCKS

The Co-op Ice Service this week innovated a plan of selling ice block to block, announced Haruo Yamakido in charge.

The present plan, on a trial basis now is to have each block appoint a responsible person to take in orders. The ice will be delivered to each block in bulk cakes to the ice appointee who will pay the ice man and distribute. Ice will continue

## MORE ON

### USO To Have Busy Weekend

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23 with the Dobonnaires, Vanguard and the Blue Wave Clippers as sponsors. Jim Arima will be master of ceremonies.

Girls who wish to attend the dance are asked to register and claim their bids at the USO.

Various church services will be attended by the group on Sunday morning while a luncheon will be given at the USO at noon with Michi Mizue as chairman.

Another open house will follow at the center while at 4:30 all girls are asked to send off the boys at the gate with an "aloha" program.

to be sold at the Ice storage plant in Store 1.

## EVACUEE

## DEPARTURES

Residents who left the Center Tuesday wore Masako Morioka, 3-12-F, to attend Madison college at Nashville, Tenn., Laiki Natori, 46-4-C, and Hiye Fujiwara, 44-8-F, for domestic work in Cincinnati, Ohio; Yoshio William Ichiba, 42-2-C, for domestic work in Chicago, Tom Takeo Nakawawa, 35-9-C, George Sugiuchi, 6-6-D, and Yoneo Isamu Horiuchi, 32-9-C, for Ann Arbor.

Also leaving the same day were Mr. and Mrs. Fukumatsu Takayama, son and daughter, Robert and Michiko, 4-1-C, for agricultural work in Fort Lupton, Colo., Tom and Harumi Wada, 7-9-F, Tom Ishii, 18-11-A, and Uge Nakamura, 20-8-F, for employment at the Alfalfa Mills Inc. in Blisefield, Mich., Nelson Naonori Hisamoto, 6-3-D, George Sokikawa, 11-5-C, and

Masao Keith Yoshimura, 11-10-B, to work at the Greening Nursery in Monroe, Mich., Hiroshi Muranaka, 6-8-D, for employment as a truck driver in Detroit, Yuriko Lillie Endo, 3-9-A, for secretarial work at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., George Ichino Mitu, 30-1-C, Masanao Mitsui, 45-8-B, and Morito Nakamoto, 32-11-F, for Chicago.

Kay Nachara, 8-10-D, Mr. and Mrs. Takayama, Robert and Michiko, 4-1-C, Hiromu Sasaki, 8-9-F, and James Sakuma, 5-E, left Wednesday for agricultural work in Fort Lupton. Others leaving Wednesday were Dr. and Mrs. George Tarumoto, 31-2-E, for Chicago and George Norikane for St. Paul, Minn. Evacuees leaving yesterday were Fumiko Shirokawa, 2-7-D,

Natsumi and Mary Yamashita, 5-9-D, Hana and Marian Inouye, 3-9-B, Suejo Susie Tsuye, 8-9-B, all for Chicago, Sadako Hibana, 14-12-C, for Clearfield, Utah, Mrs. Shonosuke Magota and children, Hye, Fumi and Shogo, 2-8-A, to join rest of family in Provo, Utah.

Tom Noboru Arima, 7-7-F, and Kason Kuroda, 8-5-F, also left yesterday to enter a trade school in Des Moines, Iowa. Others who left the same day were Yaeo June Haraguchi, 18-2-F, to seek employment in Rockford, Ill., Carolyn Shiba, 2-10-C, for Cleveland, and Ben Katsumi Mizota, 5-12-C, for Las Animas, Colo.

Henry Noboru Yoshikawa, 35-2-B, will leave today for Ann Arbor, while Nobuko Kunishige, 38-8-D, will depart tomorrow for Cleveland.





# WR A の所長會議

隔離問題具體化を中心に協議

次週デンバーに於て開催される特別會議で九月に開始される事に決定され、不忠誠者との隔離に對して今後の計画が樹てられるならんとテイラ

この會議にはワシントン高官と各転住所々長顧問辯護士情報部長達が集合する、不忠誠者交換敵国及び国籍離脱申請者取返に當てられ、転住所も此の會議に於て必ず発表されるならんと所長は言つて居る。

隔離は決して不忠誠者に對する懲罰ではなく唯二つのクルーフと判然と區別する事に依つて必死の諒計

面を進行すす事が出来る為である。随つて不忠誠組でもセンター内の自由を充分與へられるが外出は許可されない。

## 外住者に注意

外部に住むのは良いが、然し外住した多くのセンター民がこんな風の手紙を書いて来る。

實際外部で自由に生活出来る事は好い氣持であるが外住は決して勇氣に考へるべきでない。外住希望者は

外部で直面する事情を正視しなけり水は乃らん。さもないば幻滅と感ずるであらう。外の生活は困難で戦前とは比較出来ない。生活費は高く過去に於ては自由に得られた物品も今では統制せられてゐるか又は全然入手出来ない。株になつてゐる。全部では無いが就職口は人刀不足の爲め遠年のない層が大部分である。新住所では立退人は注意の的と云ふから立退人は立派な行動を示さねばならぬ。之は外住者に當然あるべき事柄でその積で居なくてはならぬ。多くの者は大なる希望を持つて外出するが恰も自分が希望し又経験ある仕事がない。爲め失望するのである。吾々は目的に外住すべきではない。

○求人 ○英語及びタイマス ○イクアハ少し出来ぬ婦人書記一名デンソン時報で求めて居ます。希望者は才せ六十一歳事務所に

## 轉任に對する誤解

之は轉任に關する一持論である。

当センターの或る人が中西部の一都市に家庭働きを得て出所した。數週間の間は彼は眞面目に働きたる多くの場合必要以上の仕事をした。元加州ヘンチラ在任コイク不池ウツシカミ夫妻の現住所を知つて居る人はリーアオフェイス道一報ありたし、右はコロンバス必死又オフェイス以下の組合せである。其の中彼のさせられる仕事は増加する一方でエキストラの時間を賣して働かねばならぬ格好なつた。餘分の仕事としても給料は上らず遂に彼はその由を僱主に申した。所が僱主は不氣味に前に仕事と自分が手へた爲めセンターより出られたい事に感謝すべきで不足と云ふ。以上と怒つて言つた。ラムを誤解して居る一例である。僱主は立退人をセンターより出すのに援助をしたのだから働人は従つてオバタイン、働く義務があると云ふ間違つた考へ持つて居る。戦任アロケラムに斯る誤解も印象と云へたのは外部米人に眞相を知らしめなかつた事に起因してある。或る都市特任セントルイス、シンシナチコロンバス等は元水も水其の市の新聞に依り必死の転任問題に對し正しい理解を有してゐるが他の地方では本當の事情がよく分つてゐない。

新聞紙を通じ又直接に接触する事により民衆に転任問題を認識させなければならぬ。吾々は憐れんで貰ひたくない。吾々は平等を標榜してゐる米國の一市民として容認して貰ひ度いのである。

### COOL 賣店

#### 氷が買へます

加州とは違つた暑さに苦しんで居る所民には吉報です。皆株待望ノ氷が先週より才一キャンテンで販賣されて居ます。組合総支那人村上龍一氏は一言「暑ます、但し氷は「極寒」に付き廿五時まで出まると一般に満足を得て頂く為ださうです。

### 新任主任に刀納氏

任入主任たり大股氏はミネアポリス市に居住して居る家族と同居する為め辞任外住せられたので其の後任に刀納氏が就任した。尚ほ刀納氏は売店にて販賣する果物及び海産物仕入の為めヘンリー毛保アーネーエーキラ三氏と共に本週三ユーオリンス市へ出張する筈である。

### 次週映画艦隊入港

### 競園外に出た三食堂

引續き優良セー32172各食堂は優良食堂として競園外へ置かれる事となつた。過般の優良食堂302643445418区も合して「三食堂」が折紙も着けられた筈である。

### 週末演藝部

○デンソン演藝部の演藝會は愈々来る七月廿四日午後八時より才十区広場に於て開演される。賑々敷い尚来會下さうと。

○この二世アロケラムは本夕八時より才十区空想舞台で草やかに蓋を掲げます。藝題は「カースガチ」の「齒科室のオプイ」で、劇場に於て其の中「カースガチ」は松本リリ嬢の東作である。

○紅霞軍由來征  
○ロビンソンの二世兵軍は明後日再び当デンソン

野球場に於て「日組全軍軍」と一戦を交へる事になつた。時間には午後二時よりである。

○フロリン軍は朗和へ之水は又フロリンA軍は明日日朗和に於て開催されるデンソン対朗和野球戦へ送ばれて遠征する。聲援を望むべく期待されて居る。因に「野ヤス」池田ハ、安部タタも同行の由。

○野球対公戦 夕食後  
廿三日 三三対三三  
廿四日 三三対三三  
廿五日 三三対三三  
○時事解説 佐々木福次氏  
廿三日 午後八時  
廿七日 廿八日 廿九日  
廿九日 午後八時

生長の「家畜米會」  
日曜午後七時より「時間旅行」於才十ホール 本話劇口氏

落し物  
黒色シニアール、ゴールドリムバンド、附刀生筆、お拾ひの、方、河野南教授、お拾ひの、

### 傳道佛教會

○日曜學校 於才廿三講堂  
幼年部 午前八時半  
司會 小川ローラ  
お話 河内先生  
青年部 午前九時半  
司會 遠藤正治  
法話 河内先生

○日曜學校 於才四十一  
幼年部 午前八時半  
司會 松永愛子  
お話 河野先生  
青年部 午前九時半  
司會 山口ローラ  
法話 河野先生

○佛青集會 午後八時半  
於廿三講堂  
司會 松井英子  
法話 河内先生  
劇道出口と招き  
高校親交會出演  
午後二時  
於才廿三講堂  
河野先生

○定例説教 午後二時  
於才廿三講堂  
河野先生

### 基督教會

○日曜集會 七月廿五日  
於才廿三區高校内  
指導者 加納牧師  
○三二下禮拜 午前十時  
指導者 加納牧師  
○英語禮拜 午前十時  
於廿三區會堂  
牧師の計画安藝教師

○日語禮拜 午前十時  
於廿三ホール  
司會 阪口牧師  
牧師の根本的意義  
○日語傳道集會 午後八時  
於才十一区ホール  
牧師の概理分弁少佐

○フエロシ  
午後八時 於廿三ホール  
デンソン佛青・聯合集會  
と併しフエロシ・カハレ  
テオドラママニ上演す

河野先生