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SCOUTS RETURN

BOYS ENJOY FIVE-DAY TRIP

After five days of vacationing as guests of the Arkansas City Boy Scouts, some 80 young boys from this Center will return here this evening accompanied by their leaders.

Approximately 200 Boy Scouts, composed of 90 from Rohwer, 20 from Arkansas City and the remainder from Denson, spent the week camping on a 70-acre strip near the banks of the Mississippi river four miles from Arkansas City located 35 miles northeast of here.

An inspection trip made Wednesday by Project Director Paul A. Taylor, G.F. Castleberry, Charles R. Lynn and Dr. Kikuo Taira of this Center found the boys occupied in getting first hand training in camping, cooking, dish washing, clean up, calisthenics, nature study, swimming (cont. on page 6)

Accountants Wanted

Several well-trained, experienced accountants may be placed in the St. Louis area, announced E. G. Kennedy, relocation officer.

Competent accountants interested in resettling in St. Louis should submit data sheets giving detailed information on education, experience and type of accounting preferred to the Leaves office.

Two dental technicians are also needed in St. Louis. They are also asked to give detailed data to the Leaves office.

Eastern Defense Clears 800 Residents

Approximately 800 persons of this Center have now received their Eastern Defense clearance, announced Project Director Paul A. Taylor.

The names are being checked systematically in Washington and everyone in the Center is being

considered, it was said.

Residents may check with the list available in the Leaves office.

SUNDAY DESIGNATED CENTER BASEBALL DAY

Sunday has been designated as official Baseball day at Denson by Project Director Paul A. Taylor.

At 1:45 p.m. the Center Class B All-Stars will oppose the Headquarter Detachment 1861st unit nine of Camp Robinson. At 5:30 p.m. the Center Class A All-Stars will meet a group of baseballers from three states who are now in basic naval training at Arkansas A. and M. college at Monticello. Both of the games will be played on the Block 21 diamond.

Center Boy Scouts will parade on the field before the evening game.

Project Director Taylor has issued an invitation to neighbors of the Center to witness these games. Arrangements have been made so that visitors can secure supper at the administrative dining hall.



Harvesters Sought

To harvest potatoes and top beets the Denver WRA is requesting a survey of available harvest workers who will be wanted in southeast and northeast Montana, Wyoming, Western Platte Valley, Neb., and northern Colorado.

This seasonal work will open either the last of September or the beginning of October.

Those who wish to be employed in this work should leave their names and addresses at the Leaves office.

Library Slated To Open Monday

ABOUT 2500 BOOKS IN STOCK; VISITING HOURS ANNOUNCED

With approximately 2500 books, the Center library is scheduled to open Monday at 32-1, announced Mrs. Erva Haselden, head librarian.

Until summer is over, the temporary visiting hours will be 7 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Library regulations are: (1) magazines and reference books may not be taken out; (2) because of the limited supply of material, books will be loaned for one week and (3) residents will be required to register the first time (small children should obtain either their teachers' or parents' signatures).

For the benefit of the high school students, a branch of the Center library will be made at Dining Hall 35 which will include current

warehouse will be used by the library as soon as it can be processed, promised Mrs. Haselden.

Supporting Mrs. Haselden as assistant librarians are Haruko Jofuku, Shizuko Nishikawa, Carol Sumida and Alice Umeda.

The library will appreciate contributions of Japanese books and magazines.

magazines, reference books and reserve books.

The shipments of "gift" books in the

Junior League Wins Southern Jubilee Prize

Presenting a musical skit "Rising Sugar" the Junior League emerged on top to receive first prize in the all-girl Southern Jubilee which was held on the Block 10 outdoor stage Wednesday in honor of the girls who are leaving the Center.

The B and P girls' "Yellow Cab" was awarded honorable mention. Other numbers on the program included fashions, dances, community singing and musical selections.

Judges were Boryl Henry, Mrs. Paul A. Taylor, Jewel Palmer, Mrs. Tsuma Nakahara, and Mrs. Masayo Arikawa. Sue Minakami was mistress of ceremonies.

ANTIDOTE FOR

American Legion

(Editorial note: Typical of the favorable stand on the re-settlement program taken by the Cincinnati Post is the following which appeared in "Cincinnatiatus," a column by Alfred Segal, in the Aug. 11 issue.)

Cincinnatiatus can't go along with the American Legion (in convention here yesterday) which wants all Americans of Japanese ancestry sent back to concentration camps.

The Legion, in resolutions, suggested that all people with Japanese blood in them were treacherous, and away with them. This is like Japanese saying that all Americans are gangsters, on account of Al Capone, and that all Americans should be locked up in Alcatraz.

Or is it like saying that since Nazis are awful people, all Americans of German descent should be locked up. Nobody ever thinks of being that absurd.

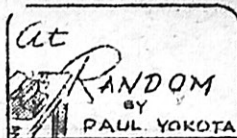
A number of Americans of Japanese descent are working here now. Cincinnatiatus hears that their employers speak well of their fidelity. Their fellow-workers, after being suspicious, have come to respect them. They see that Americans of Japanese descent do not differ from other Americans of the many races that make up America.

HOUSING

Biggest Worry

The emphasis in the relocation program to date has been on employment and little has been done along housing lines. And this has been the toughest problem for most evacuees instead of employment because the manpower shortage has opened up a number of fields.

Better results in the relocation effort might be obtained if relocation officers in the various cities concentrated on housing a little.



BLACK SHEEP?

Minnesota must be the black sheep of all the state departments of the American Legion for it is the only one thus far to go on record in support of the WRA re-settlement program.

Last week the Ohio department followed the rest of the pack by demanding the return of released West Coast Japanese to the centers.

REBUTTAL

G. Raymond Booth, Cincinnati relocation officer, commented, "To classify any group of American citizens as un-American on the basis of racial or national origin, to say the least, is not in the best American democratic tradition. My statement goes for Japanese, Chinese, Irish, Negro, Jewish, English, German, Italian or Hottentot, if any."

"We acted on the basis of careful investigation," replied Martin V. Coffey, Ohio commander, denying the resolution was motivated by "racial or national origin."

INHERITED TRAIT

Dr. Ben L. Bridges, who preached at the Protestant English service Sunday, says he can't help arguing once in a while since his father was a lawyer and his mother a woman.

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HOME PAPERS

Still Welcome But...

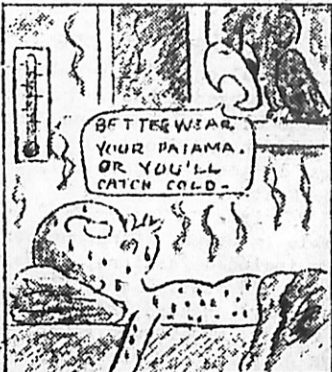
The old paper from back home is still a welcome article in many relocation center homes.

And so many evacuees continue to subscribe to such papers as the Los Angeles Times just to keep abreast of things which are happening in their former home towns. It would be harmless if that was all there was to it, but these journals are almost daily recording resolutions and recommendations passed by various local groups against the release of evacuees from the centers and against their return to the West Coast either during or after the war.

Since most of the California papers would be foolish in attempting to buck public opinion, they consistently follow the practice of publishing stories in opposition to the evacuees which has a sinister and deleterious effect upon evacuee-readers. Daily reading of such articles tend to distort the antagonism on the outside in the evacuee mind, causing many to believe prejudice against them is universal.

Evacuees must realize that California newspapers represent only a small portion of the nation's press and that there are numerous Midwest and Eastern papers which have gone to bat for those of Japanese descent.

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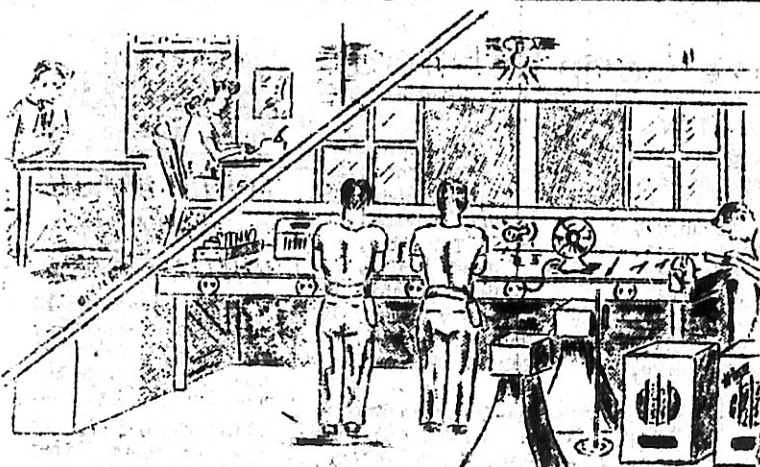


HOT AND COLD

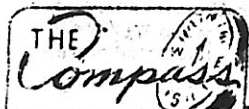


ROY KAWAMOTO





Part of the Electric shop which is situated southeast of store 2 is shown in the above sketch with crew members at work.



Electric Shop Located Now in New Quarters

Occupying new quarters southwest of Store 2, the Electrical Section is headed by Supervisor Kikuo Ogawa. The shop was formerly located in

IMPRESSIONS OF OUTSIDE TOLD

Impressions of the outside by evacuees are recorded in the July issue of the Resettlement Bulletin published by the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese-Americans backed by various church groups.

Block 36.

Divided into two groups, the maintenance crew under Foreman Cecil Koyama maintains all electrical equipment in the Center while the construction crew with Tak Yamaguchi as foreman builds electrical systems.

Electrical complaints should be reported promptly to the shop, said Ogawa. Personal property can not be repaired by the section, it was said.

From The
BULL PEN
By
ROY KAWAMOTO

FABRICATION

There seems to be lots of loose talk floating around that there is a ghost in the neighborhood of Block 1. The residents in that block deny seeing anything that resembles an "obake."

There is also another rumor going around that at 9 in the evening, a ghost stalks around the east end of this Center.

We believe that the recent heat wave must have something to do with the hallucinations. And maybe it's another strategy of the old folks to scare the youngsters in at night.

A HEADACHE

Talking about youngsters, our little brain child, Denny, is getting to be quite a problem.

If it wasn't for the Jiho staff, Denny would be twiddling his thumbs.

'TIS PRACTICAL

We learned the other day that the little children in the South-side elementary school are making little dolls and animals to be sold to other children for three cents or two for a nickel. The purpose of this project, we learned, is to teach the little ones how to count in their business transactions.

OUR ENJOYMENT

Often we're scheduled to give a "kami shibai" to the little ones in the Sunday School.

It usually takes us a couple of weeks to prepare one all in colors but the reaction of the children is so jubilant that we feel the time spent in preparing the "kami shibai" was not in vain.

TULEAN DISPATCH

Americk Ishikawa remained the undisputed national AAU weightlifting champion in the 123-pound class after entering his record made at Tule Lake in a contest held in Los Angeles. Ishikawa attained a total lift of 603 pounds to keep his crown.

GRANADA PIONEER

A gala bon odori was held last weekend with 1000 residents participating.

HEART MOUNTAIN

SENTINEL

Heart Mountain can boast of two national publications "made" by residents of its center, namely, Mary Oyama's "My Only Girl Is My Face" in Liberty magazine (Aug. 14) and an extract from Bill Hosokawa's editorial in Time magazine (Aug. 9). The former writer now resides in Denver.

POSTON CHRONICLE

Statistics show that 2748 evacuees are out on indefinite and seasonal leaves. During the past several weeks, 87 fishing licenses have been sold.

MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR

Hunt high school has been accredited by the Idaho state department of education.

CO-OP INFO

The Co-op way of doing business has proved successful in almost every kind of enterprise—banking and credit unions, bookstores, cafeterias, bakeries, food stores, housing, electric lighting, telephone service, health associations, funeral co-ops, recreation associations, camps and farm supplies.

As the war progresses more and more consumers are joining co-ops. They realize that only in a democratic, consumer-owned and consumer-controlled, non-profit organization can they get the kind of service and the quality of goods that they want. There is, however, a wider implication to the cooperative movement. As the late Louis D. Brandeis, retired justice of the United States Supreme Court, said:

"Americans seeking escape from corporate domination have open to them under the Constitution another form of social and economic control—one more in keeping with our traditions and aspirations. They may prefer the way of cooperation, which leads directly to the freedom and equality of opportunity which the Fourteenth Amendment aims to secure."

B All-Stars Face Camp Robinson

VISITORS TRY FOR THIRD TIME

Camp Robinson's Headquarter Detachment 1861st Unit baseballers will face Denson's All-Star Class B for the former's third appearance here starting at 1:45 p.m. Sunday.

In their initial trip to the local diamond the Robinson boys were slaughtered, 24-0, by the A hardballers and in the second tussle the local B class men squeezed out a narrow 10-9 verdict.

Roy Fujiwara who hails from Seattle, Wash. will be the probable starting hurler for the invading nine with Bill Tokunaga on the receiving end whose home town is Greeley, Colo. First baseman Louis Furushiro, Kenny Sakamoto and Goro Mitta are formerly from the capital city, Sacramento.

The outer garden will be patrolled by Harry Uemura whose home was in Florin, Calif., Mits Sato of

STARTING LINEUPS

Camp Robinson

Harry Uemura, 1f
Johnnie Kasano, 3b
Bill Tokunaga, c
Shellac Shoji, ss
Mits Sato, rf
Roy Fujiwara, p
Louis Furushiro, 1b
Harry Kowase, 2b
Mits Koyasako, of

Denson

Roy Kato, 3b
Yosh Tachino, 2b
George Toyama, ss
Tak Abo, p
James Renge, rf
Hank Goishi, 1f
Winky Odaka, 1b
Bobby Nakagawa, of
Takimi Okinaka, c

Utility: Camp Robinson--Kenny Sakamoto, Harry Sakamoto, George Murata and Goro Mitta. Denson--Tom Urabe, Jim Tsukamoto, Fumio Kusunoki, Fred Taniguchi, Ted Taniguchi, Jack Urabe and Buster Kawamura.

Seattle and Mits Koyasako of Clarksburg, Calif. At second base will be a San Diegoan Harry Kowase, at the hot corner will be Johnnie Kasano of San Jose, Shellac Shoji of Livingston, Calif. is expected to shine at shortstop and Harry Sakamoto of Arroyo Grande and George Murata of Salinas will be ready when given the call for duty.

Fresno's Tak Abo will toe the rubber for the host nine with Hawaii's Takami Okinaka to catch his slants.

Bulldogs Win Boys' Title

Ken Kawaguchi's undefeated Bulldogs blanked Toshi Arita's Pirates, 9-0, to run off with the boys' softball league flag Saturday in a game played on Chigger field.

Before the contest both teams had been deadlocked in first place with three wins and no losses.

Shingo Sakamoto was the winning pitcher while Hiro Toyama was charged with the defeat.

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LONG BEACH BS FINALLY WIN A GAME

After dropping 12 successive contests, the Long Beach Bs took advantage of the "green" Dukes by toppling them, 8-7, for the 21 Bees' first loop win of the season Wednesday.

In the second round of play the Long Beach nine has tied twice and has yet to lose one.

Righthander Sakaye Ogata got credit for his first win with manager Al Sako behind the plate while Fumio Hirahara and James Konji toed the rubber for the Dukes with Fred Kato doing the backstopping.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

P-30s 2, Shamrocks 1
Coronets 9, Block 18 1
11-Neers 11, Niners-ettes 10
Eagles 28, CARDS 4

Boys' Council Dance Draws More Than 150

Approximately 150 persons attended a dance staged by the boys' club council at the high school auditorium Saturday.

INFORMATION OFFICE CLOSÉS

The segregation information office in 29-2-D has been closed temporarily, announced Reports officer Charles R. Lynn.

It may be reopened when the movement draws near, but in the meantime persons with questions of segregation can approach any of the appointed personnel in charge, he said.

LETTER HEAD

A letter for Tsu-mori is being held at 16-7-C.

Kenji Maruko was master of ceremonies.

Organizations responsible for the arrangements were Vanguard, Vanguard Jrs. and Musketeers, lighting; Olympic Club, bids; Double Xs, invitations; 6-10 Toppers and Bulldogs, decorations; Blue Wave Clippers, Zorro and V-12 Zephyrs, publicity; Shamrocks, Denson Knights and Wildcats, refreshments; Densoniners, program; Bulldogs, clean up; and Musketeers, fans.

FOUND

BLACK coin purse at Block 35 corner. Claim at TRIBUNE.
ORNAMENTAL pin at the corner of Block 30. Claim at TRIBUNE.

VISITORS TO BE FETED

To plan for weekend activities to entertain the Arkansas A. and M. All-Star baseball team from Monticello and the nice baseball team from Camp Robinson, all volunteer USO hostesses of this Center are requested to attend a special meeting of the group today at 6:30 p.m. in the Hospitality house.

VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen visiting the Center this week are Sgt. Masashi Yukawa and PFC Kaz Kirusu, Fort Sam Houston, Tex; Corp. Mike Kawaguchi, Corp. George Morimitsu, Pvt. Kenneth Ogawa, Pvt. Eddie Higashima, Pvt. Takeo Kimura and Pvt. Kiyoshi Inoto, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Sgt. Frank Mizufuka, PFC Tom Taniguchi, Pvt. Robert Nakama, Corp. Skelly Yamaguchi, Corp. James K. Seto, T/4 George Arase, PFC George Akiyama, PFC Frank Hashimoto, PFC Harry Sakohira and Corp. Hiroshi Shoji, Camp Robinson.

SHORTHAND COURSE BEGINS

Contrary to the date given in the previous issue of the TRIBUNE the advanced shorthand will open Monday in 33-5-F.

Students are asked to bring the textbooks checked out and receive new texts. Those not reporting should return books used early in the course.

ALL-STARS BATTLE ARKANSAS A. AND M. NINE

El Bees Tie Hanford As

Al Sako's El Bees managed to tally a marker in the final stanza to attain a 6-6 deadlock after trailing Dick Kurishima's Hanford As, 6-5, at the end of the sixth Tuesday evening in a game which was almost halted by darkness.

Long Beach took a two-run lead in the first two cantos, but Kurishima's lads sparked by Yas Chono's sharp single to left came back with three runs to go out in front 3-2. In the top of the fifth frame Hanford hung up three more runs while Sako's men scored twice in the fifth and once in the sixth.

In the last of the seventh, Seito Kitahata opened with a single followed by Tsutomu Ishikawa's third hit for the evening and both runners advanced on a double steal. Hurler Tee Saisho was safe on an error which left the bases bulging

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DENSON LINEUP

Bill Tsukamoto, 2b
Hiro Tahara, ss
Yosh Tsukamoto, 1f
Hi Ikeda, 1b
Yas Chono, of
Dick Kurishima, rf
Dick Kurima, 3b
Hatsuo Omaohi, c
Herb Kurima, p
Utility: Johnny Kobayashi, Ernie Kurima, Nobu Sasaki, Tee Saisho, Nori Saki, Mao Kurima and Sam Tsukamoto.

P-30s Capture B Softball Crown

with ex-Santa Antans. Koo Kawada bunted on an attempted squeeze play but Kitahata was thrown out at home. Catcher Frank Omatsu drove in Ishikawa with the tying run on a fly to left.

Hanford's Nori Saki and Chono pounded the apple for two hits each off hurler Saisho while Ishikawa was the only player to collect more than one hit off Cooper Sekikawa, bagging three.

FIRST ALL-CAUCASIAN TEAM TO INVADE CENTER SUNDAY

Densonites are slated to witness one of the biggest diamond frays ever played on the local field when an invading Arkansas A. and M. College All-Star aggregation from Monticello, Ark., collides against Denson's sturdy All-Star nine Sunday which has been proclaimed Baseball day. The game is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.

The Arkansas A. and M. College All-Star nine will be the first all-Caucasian squad to cross bats with the locals.

Performers on the visiting roster are former players of Texas A. and M., Oklahoma A. and M., University of Texas, Rice, University of Arkansas and other colleges.

Herb "Moon" Kurima whose brilliant hurling won the rubber game against Rohwer Sunday is slated again to take the hill for the locals with hustling Hatsuo Omaohi behind the platter.

B SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
P-30s	6	0	0
Bunnies	3	1	1
Knights of 20	3	2	0
Shamrocks	3	2	1
Vanguards	1	3	0
Den. Midgets	0	4	0
Zephyrs	0	4	0

CHAMPS TOP

SHAMROCKS, 2-1

Kaz Jofuku hurled the youthful unbeaten P-30s to the B loop second round softball crown as they took a 2-1 triumph over the "28" Shamrocks Wednesday on Block 10.

It was Jofuku's sixth consecutive mound win and one of his best performances as the losers touched him for only one hit which was obtained by Shamrocks' pitcher, Harry Miya.

Kaz Sanbongi, Akira Matsubara, Nob Yamataka and Ben Honda were responsible for many of the champions' victories with their consistent hitting.

A SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

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

A LEAGUE

- Today: Personnel vs. Zorros
- Tomorrow: Block 3 Sharks vs. Double Xs
- Block 40 vs. Duration Knights
- Sunday: Islanders vs. Bruins
- Monday: Mustangs vs. Zorros
- 20th Century vs. LEQs
- Tuesday: Personnel vs. Double Xs

Donations For Expenses

"In order to defray transportation expenses for the Arkansas A. and M. college team, donations will be asked at the evening ball game," said Ed Tsukimura, Denson baseball head.

Hardball games set for today and tomorrow have been postponed to enable the All-Star teams to practice.

HAWAII NINE DECISIONS

MADERA, 9-4

Hawaii decided the Madera baseballers, 9-4, Monday in a B league tilt on the Block 21 diamond.

Hiroshi Uyebara and Buster Kawamura pitched eight-hit ball for the winners while Min Ohashi and Jimmy Kawano of Madera were touched for nine blows.

Time Out
WITH
NOB SHINO



LUCKY FLORIN--We thought Hutch Omaohi was leaving his catching togs for outside employment, but fortunately for the Florin team he is still here to continue backstopping.

PLENTY OF ACTION--Baseball enthusiasts will see plenty of action on the local diamond Sunday when Camp Robinson's Headquarter Detachment 1861st Unit play the Class B All-Stars starting at 1:45 p.m. and the Arkansas A. and M. College All-Stars tangle with the Denson All-Star nine in a twilight contest slated for 5:30 p.m. Camp Robinson boasts an entirely new team with the exception of one player on the starting lineup. They also claim it to be a much superior nine than the other Robinson squads which have come here only to drop contests and have yet to conquer the locals.

BAD IMPRESSION--An all-Caucasian nine from the town of McGehee recently crossed bats with the Rohwer All-Stars and the McGehee town team was walloped, 24-0, in an abbreviated six-inning contest because the engagement turned into a rout. They performed without suits, some smoked while others played barefooted.

HOME-GROWN FOOD

Weekend Garden Show
Witnessed by 1500

About 1500 people saw the garden exhibit show held in Hall 17 over the weekend.

Highlights of the exhibit was the jar preserves by Tsunekichi Miki, 1-8-B. His entry of two jars of tomato preserves and one jar of pickle preserves won first prize in the specialty division. The vegetables were grown by him.

Some of the numerous displays were

REPORTS HEAD
COMMENDS
TRIBUNE WORK

"The TRIBUNE has done an excellent job in informing the people with facts," said John C. Baker, WRA Reports chief from Washington in his visit here last week.

"The fact that segregation has been taken so smoothly speaks well that the newspaper has done a good job in reporting," he added.

Baker left for his Washington office after a day's stay and expressed plans to visit the various relocation offices en route.

'MOONTIDE'
STARTS SUNDAY

"Moontide" with Jean Gabin and Ida Lupino will begin showings Sunday. Gabin makes his first American appearance in this picture.

A comedy drama, "Lady Eve," with Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda will end Sunday.

trays of tomatoes, Italian squash, chili pepper, egg plants and honey dew.

The judges were W. H. Ballard and J. G. Mibolland of the Agricultural division.

Vegetables were judged in 10 classes.

Rev. Kouchi
To Speak at
YBA Service

The Rev. Tadao Kouchi will be the main speaker at the Young Buddhist brotherhood service Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 where Hazel Mizusaki will act as chairman.

Following the talk, Misao Shoda will be featured in a selection of songs with Lily Nagatani at the piano.

Dorothy Taniguchi will chair the young people's service at 9:30 a.m. in the same hall. The Rev. Kono will deliver the sermon.

James Kunitake will relate a story at the children's service at 8:30 a.m. in Dining Hall 23. The Rev. Tadao Kouchi will officiate with Sue Yawata will be chairman.

The Issai service will start at 2 p.m. in the same hall with the Rev. Kono as the speaker.

NURSE TRAINING
INFORMATION

Information concerning training facilities for practical nursing in various New York hospitals is available at the Leaves office.

MORE ON

BOY SCOUTS
RETURN

(cont. from page 1) and other such details were being followed as a part of the day's routine.

Aqua-fests held in about a 100-yard strip in the Mississippi showed that the Scouts from Hawaii excelled in swimming.

Campfires held in the evenings featured stunts and talents from the various patrols, and an "excellent scout spirit prevailed," according to Scoutmaster Holt of the host Arkansas City group.

An interesting observation was made by the local boys when they found the host scouts receiving cooking instructions from a Chinese Scout leader from Arkansas City.

EVACUEE
DEPARTURES

Karl Kenichi Nagata, 14-11-E, left Tuesday for St. Louis while Yuji Goto, 7-5-D, departed for Ann Arbor, Mich., on the same day.

Those who left Wednesday were Shizuka Ellen Oye, 16-7-D, for Cleveland, Ohio, and Harry Sadakichi Murayama, 31-4-C, to do domestic work in LaSalle, Ill.

Accepting domestic work in Greenlake, Wis., Kimiko Takahashi, 8-7-C, departed yesterday. Seasonal work on the Hellwig farm in Chesterfield, Mo., called out Fred Tadao Doi, Tadashi Oda and John Hiroaki Kikuta last night.

Sumako and Tomiko Tanaka, 8-2-A, will leave Monday for domestic work in St. Louis while Michi Tokumoto, 45-7-B, and Hideo Muranaka, 45-7-E, will leave on the same day to join their husbands in Chicago.

RESETTLERS
GET AID

Arrangements have been made with the Travelers Aid society of Kansas City to act as a clearing center for evacuees arriving in this city. It was announced recently by Vernon R. Kennedy, relocation supervisor.

Information regarding hotels with which the WRA has agreements and direction service will be given by the Travelers Aid group. The society will be furnished with a continual list of evacuees expecting to arrive.

Evacuees arriving after office hours should see the Travelers Aid society.

Protestants
Will Hear
Rev. Aki

The Rev. George Aki will preach at the Protestant English service at 10 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33. Chairman will be the Rev. Shinpachi Kanow.

Michi Mizue will speak on "God's Precious Treasure" at the junior church service at 10 a.m. in 33-2-F.

A candlelight service will be held at the youth fellowship at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 33 with Anna Sakuzawa in charge.

Sunday School classes will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Hall 33 and Dining Hall 33.

A joint high school and young people's fellowship cabinet meeting will be held at 8 tonight in the YWCA room in Hall 20.

KITCHEN WORK
OFFERED BOYS

Dining hall and kitchen work at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, is offered to 20 boys at \$100 a month with meals. Room is \$10 a month. The Leave office has details.



新露天劇場に於て

惜別大演藝會

センター藝人総動員

区長會の執旋に依つて演藝部後援會が設立された事は既報の通りなるが、去る十四日夜才十七日ホールに於て細田氏議長の下に才二回集會が開催された。如く決議決定された。

一 来る廿七八日(金)夜新ステータに於てセンター中の藝人を總動員し、送別區別大演藝會を開催する。

二 兩夜とも後援會々員に依つて各係り部署を決め万遺漏なからしめる事。

三 二十九日(日)午後八時より、今まで演藝部(セナイ)に後援出演者全部を才十四

区食堂へ招待し送別の際に備用する事。東内町の若否に關わりず遠慮なく出席を乞ふ。

尚徳天ステータでも各方面有志者並に後援會々員の努力援助により新装を施らして近日落成するが是れでセンターの一場所が出来た筈。

ボーイスカウトの
キヤンピック

アーカンソー市のボーイスカウトの招待により去る十六日當所より八十名のボーイスカウトは同市外四哩の地ミシシッピー河畔にてキャンプ

ピングを為すべく出發したハイキング水泳炊事其の他屋外のアクティビティがなされる筈である。當所よりは十組のパートロールが行き、佐木ジョージ、鈴木直義、佐藤孝子、藤井ハルビ、岡野タム、若等ボーイスカウトリーダーの引率監督である。

組合の 接收協定完了す

ゼローム共同組合と勿論其との接收手續は既に一通前に完了し、ワシントン政廳との経営費定の署名も去る土曜日に終つた。目下アーカンソー州政府の学業鑑札下附を待つて組合組織の再西階段が合法的に完了する。昨日は組合代表者會が兩催された。近日開任確定の才一回會員總會に就き論議された。又ノンバーシップ資金の利率及び代表者選挙等について協議された。

隔離說明所一時閉鎖

才二十九日(日)のインマリーメーション事務所は暫時閉鎖され、リソ情報部長発表。隔離移動開始と共に再び用所さるべし。尚隔離問題に關し闡きた、事の場合合は米人官吏に向ひ合す水は挨拶して呉れりと。

至急百五十名募集

再三録り返す報道し所民に訴へた如く、薪作業に就き即時本格的に開始すべく作業人百五十名と募集してゐるとメルトン副所長発表。昨冬の苦い経験と繰返す事、力なりや奮つて応募して頂きたい。申込所は三十六区の職業部が才七倉庫である。薪作業主任立川ハリー氏は外任されたので後任に細田雄一氏、副主任に河野勝太郎氏が就任尽力される事となつた。

スミス氏辞任す

公共工務部長スミス氏は先週限り辞任した才テイラー所長より發表された。メルトン副所長が後任として同職に長に就任し既に執務に水てゐる。スミス氏辞任の理由はセンター諸部向の編成管へを行ひ三大部向に縮少提案に不賛成なりと爲たと。

右三大部向とはオペレーション、アドミニストレイティブ、マニエジメント、コンミニエティマニエジメントで之水が勉気本局で承認された。際は全條件前に適用される。

センター図書館

讀書子が待望中であつたセンター図書館は愈々来週月曜より廿二日に開館の運びとなつた。書籍は今の歳全部英書であるが皆々人が不用の日本書籍雜誌等と寄贈して下されば日本語部も出来一せの楽しみにもなること、ハイゼルドン館長の談。

野球團來襲す 當日は野球リーグとライオン所長表

来る日曜にはアーカンサー A 及び M 大学チーム及びロビンソン兵隊二世チームが来訪し当地の野球団と一戦交へる事となつた。口兵隊チームは B 全星軍と午後一時四十五分より、大学チームは A 全星軍と午後五時半より夫々試合を開始する。

尚ほ右五時半の試合の時帽子と短一一般より大学チーム招待費の援助を頼ふ由。明金土のリーグ戦は中止し右両試合に備へ練習をなす事となつた由。

柔道送別試合

既報の如く明社曜午後六時より新道場に於て送別道級試合が挙行され、日曜午後八時より才十五正食堂で送別宴が催され、柔道関係者は酒水なく出席された。

高望守速記術開講

来る八月廿三日午後七時上

リ世三一五一F に於て高等速記術科が開講される。

高校用の速記教科書を借用して居る生徒其の他の者は多力女史に右書と返還された。尚新速記教科書を入手した故生徒には貸与された。

植物展出品十種

過日才十七区ホールに於て開行された植物展覧会は盛会で酷暑の折柄にも拘らず一日半の間に千五百人の入場者を集めた。審査員はバランド氏で出品物二十二に分類し、優良品には夫々賞典を付した。

眼鏡の購入は一時組合

で取扱つて居たが、此の度又元通り病院で取り扱ふ事。COOP ではオクキーパー及び店員等二賣を勤務至急入用

日曜の教会日安内

傳道守佛教会 主日

○日曜学校 於廿三講堂
 幼年部 午前八時半
 司会 八幡又ウ
 法話 河内先生
 お話 國武左一
 青年部 午前九時半
 司会 谷口トシイ
 法話 河野剛教授
 ○佛青年部 午後十時

才廿三講堂

午後八時半
 司会 水崎ノブコ
 法話 河内剛教授
 独唱 庄田ミサオ
 ○了ノ伴奏長谷川リ

基督教會日 三十二日

○日曜学校 午前八時半
 於ハイスクール校舎
 指導者 山岡牧師各教師
 三二ア禮拜 午前十時

日校生徒の爲めに

○英語禮拜 午前十時
 於才廿三講堂
 司会 加納牧師
 説教 安藤牧師
 ○日語禮拜 午前十時
 於才廿三区ホール
 司会 阪口牧師
 苦痛の秘裁禱 教師
 ○日語傳道集會 午後八時
 於才十一区ホール
 明白の善惡 阪口牧師
 ○フエロシツア 午後八時
 於才廿三区講堂

日系部隊志願者召集

豫て戦隊部隊に志願せし大倉進 福田秀麿(名大倉ケン) 安永哲夫 佐藤裕 伊藤孝 望子ハリ一君等に教

外部仕事

ミシガン州サウスヘアンの果物取引所では従業員募集仕方は尚下り人果物運搬人バスケット詰め等一時間五十

生長の家集會

来る日曜日午後七時より才十六ホールに於て開催。オリヤ地方では家庭働きの口が非常に多く給料は安い

生活委員の低廉地方

代理轉任吏負ジヤコフ嬢の報告によればイリノイ州へ