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Notice!

The Canteen and the Dry Goods and Shoe Sales department will be closed Saturday, all day, in order to take inventory. The Service department, however, will be opened as usual.

HUNTER:

SPEECH TOUR STARTS TODAY

Dr. J. B. Hunter, assistant project director, will leave tomorrow for Kansas City, Mo., to take part in the 1943 International Institute sponsored by over 50 clubs and churches of greater Kansas City.

Presenting the various phases of evacuation and relocation, Dr. Hunter is scheduled to make 13 addresses during Oct. 31 to Nov. 7. On Nov. 5, he will speak over Station KCKN at 9:30 p.m.

The International Institute is held every year with 18 speakers discussing the various subjects and problems pertaining to international, national and church affairs.

CEMETERY TO HAVE PLANTS

Donated by the Center residents, evergreen shrubbery will be planted soon at the Center cemetery. Each block contributed \$1 toward this program to further beautify the ground.

The evergreen plants, which are everlasting, will be obtained by Teizo Ihara, Block councilman and caretaker of the cemetery.

WAC RECRUITS MAY SEE LT. FERRIS FRIDAYS

Lt. Ferris of the WAC's will be here every Friday to give information on the organization. She will recruit anyone who wishes to enlist.

WOOD CREW

Workers Cut and Haul 400 Truckloads of Winter Fuel

Reporting on this winter's fuel situation, Assistant Project Director James F. Rains, disclosed that up to Saturday over 400 truckloads, or 800 cords, of wood were hauled and distributed to the various blocks. In addition to this, a sum of 225 cords of wood was carried over from last year by the blocks.

It was estimated that each block will need 65 more truckloads to pass through the winter months until February. Since unfavorable weather conditions may allow only 15 working days out of each month, an average of 35 truckloads must be hauled in each day.

At present, 130 men, making seven crews, are working as lumberjacks. 113 high school students joined the force Saturday

as part-time workers.

Efforts are now being made to recruit an additional crew through the employment division. To meet this year's necessary fuel supply, a total of 350 lumberjacks will be needed from next month, it was reported.

With the distribution of wood to each unit carried out by each block, five power saws are now operating in the blocks. Each saw is assigned to a district of seven blocks.

LEAVES REQUIRE I.D. PHOTOGRAPH

Identification photos must be taken by all those going out on leaves, including indefinite, seasonal and short-term, at the Rohwer Photo studio at 35-6-B, reported Herschel Abbott, leave officer.

NEW BLOCK MANAGERS FOR TERM ANNOUNCED

Reporting 13 newly elected and 15 re-elected managers, nearly complete results of the Center's third election for block managers were released Monday.

day by Jerry Uchiyama, chairman of the incumbent group.

With Blocks 25, 28, 33, 38 and 40 as yet indefinite, the following are the newly-elected managers (blocks in parentheses): Masako Adachi, Block (4); Mitsuhei Oishi (7); Susuke Fujiwara (12); Shigeichi Maeda (13); Tomijiro Shigetomi (14); Ichinosuke Ikezoe (15); Tenichi Hanada (16); Yukichi Ikeda (17); Hurry Futmachi (19); Toreji Fujicka (27); Katsuzo Shiraeishi (32); Genko Baishiki (34); and Hakaru Yamasaki (41).

According to first reports, managers of the following blocks were re-elected: Blocks 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 20, 23, 24, 26, 29 and 39.

GRAND JUNCTION WORKERS BACK

Fifty-seven seasonal workers from Rohwer center at Grand Junction, Colo. left Grand Junction Monday and will be back here anytime now, reported the leave office.

They will be accompanied by Harold Routh, relocation officer at Grand Junction.

With 72 members, the Grand Junction group had departed here on Aug. 14 to pick tomatoes and peaches.

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Designing and Sewing: 1 person to design and sew exclusive women's clothing. \$18 week (start) Hours. 9 to 5. 5½ days work. Mrs. J. Spiegelhoff, Milwaukee 3, Wis.

Nursery Work: 1 person - experienced in flower growing. \$28 week, plus heated apartment. A. I. Heinlick, Woburn, Mass.

General Office Work: 1 person. \$22 week (start) Hrs. 8:30 - 5:00. Edmilton Corporation, Milwaukee 4, Wisconsin.

Service Station Work: 2 persons experience not needed. Should be able to drive a car. 50¢ - 80¢ hr. \$32 plus 5% commission if good ignition men. Usual earnings \$45 - \$50 week. Sears Roebuck and Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Factory Work: 5 women to do light silk screen and stencil work. 60¢ - \$1.25 hr. Hr. 8:00 - 4:30 48 hrs. work. Ritz Manufacturing Co., Chicago, Ill.

Office Work: 1 girl-clerical work and general office work. \$25 week (start) 45 hr. work. Crib Diaper Service, Chicago, Illinois.

Bookkeeper: 1 person must have general experience. \$30 week, 40 hrs. work, Luminous Tube Lighting Co., Chicago, Illinois.

Office Work: 2 persons. Will teach their methods. \$25 week (start) 1 filing clerk. \$29 week (start), 1 bookkeeper. Mrs. 8:30-4:30 Saturdays 8:30 - 1:00. Chicago General Accessories Co., Chicago, Illinois.

Domestic: 1 girl-assist in housework, opportunity to continue education. \$16 week, room and board. Mr. & Mrs. Henry W. Grady, Boston, Mass.

Domestic: 1 girl-care

CLUB NOTES

The Gremlins bid farewell to their adviser Peggy Eyn with a supper Wednesday evening.

The gala affair which was climaxed with a theater party was also attended by new members May Yaguda and Sachie Kashiwagi and honored member Marie Mitsuda.

Now Showing

Starting Friday through Tuesday will be:

PS hall 10 - "Lives of the Bengal Lancer"

PS hall 15 - "Spring Parade"

PS hall 33 - "Lucky Partners"

Starting Saturday Oct. 30, Matinee will start at 1:30 p.m. sharp.

GUESTS

SERVICEMEN: Pvt. Yamamura, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Sgt. Omeye, Camp Livingston, La.; Cpl. J. Noguchi, Pvt. G. Suzukawa, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Cpl. G. Yonemoto, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

CIVILIANS: Frank Inamoto, Almont, Mich.; Robert Doi, Chicago, Ill.; Ben, Oi, Joyce Nakatani, Colo.; Yoshiye Omaye, Louisiana; George Sasaki, Thomas Nakamura, Michigan; Aiko Nakagawa, Denver, Colorado.



At the Board of Directors' meeting held Monday Hisao Fukunaga of Block 7 was unanimously elected new secretary of the Rohwer Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.

"The latest report from the WRA office at Washington showed that the Rohwer Co-op has the soundest and the most stable business organization among all the ten center Cooperatives. The rate of ranking first is based on the ratio of current assets to liabilities," reported Mideo Moto general manager.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Sheaffer's pen, black and green striped, engraved "Kyoko Fujiyama"; on Oct. 20 near Mt. school field. Finder please return to 3-1-B.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Jichishi Kitagawa, 28-7-B & F, a boy on Oct. 21.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsumi Iwata, 13-2-E, a boy on Oct. 22.

DIED: Fuji Maruki, 65, of 28-12-H on Oct. 22.

DIED: Meisaku Nakatani, 58, of 13-12-A on Oct. 22.

READERS' GUIDE

The only copies of the "Readers' Guide" in the Center is at the high school library.

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD RALLY

Center Girl Scouts will hold their "Founders' Day" rally Saturday from 2 p.m. in PS hall 20.

With Mrs. J. B. Hunter as guest speaker, the program will present skits by each troop. The public is invited.

YPCF HOLDS SPIRIT PARTY

The YPCF will hold a "regular" Hallowe'en party Friday from 7:30 p.m. in PS hall 20.

All young people are invited to come, announced President Fred Koyama. Those working on the committees are Isami Inouye, decorations; Hiroshi Ueyahara, Lily Hirahara, games and stunts; Yumi Sato, Hisako Kittaká, Masako Tabuchi, Grayce Kaneda, and Yukiko Ueyahara, general arrangements.

Welfare Staff Enjoys Bake

Gathering around the campfire at the Center campsite, the Social Welfare staff went wine-baking Sunday afternoon. Hiking both ways, the 30 picnickers started out about 4 p.m. and returned around 9:30 p.m.

Top refreshments included "hot dogs," cake, marshmallows, coca-cola, ice cream, "onigiri," "take-noko," and "fuki."

Opened with a community sing, the impromptu program presented vocal solos by Wilma van Dusseldorf, Alice Alger, Elso Ito, Lorraine Sugimoto, Ed Sanada, T. Kataoka and Kay Kato.

Excitement was also provided by a raffle drawing which awarded nine prizes.

FIRE PREVENTION, CAR SAFETY EMPHASIZED

The following editorial emphasizing the immediate necessity of fire precaution is reprinted from the Tulean Dispatch....

The danger that involves so many men in case of fire was clearly shown by the unfortunate accident Wednesday afternoon. The injuries and anxieties suffered by the victims and the family members could have been avoided by being

BIG ACCIDENT AT TULE LAKE

Tule Lake Segregation center, suffered its first serious fire accident on Oct. 13 when a speeding firetruck on its way to a fire flipped over twice in an attempt to turn a corner at a high speed and threw off its passengers and equipment, reported the Tulean Dispatch.

Three firemen, Johnny Nomura, Masato Nishikawa and Henry Nakagawa were seriously injured.

Kits Arrive For Model Plane Club

More Model Plane kits have been received, reported the clubs and organizations section. They are available at PS hall 32. Model Plane enthusiasts are invited.

NISEI DO WELL ON BATTLEFRONT

In a teletype from the Washington WRA office, a report covering the first battle of the 100th infantry battalion, composed of nisei troops was relayed.

"The nisei were under fire for four days and was subjected to intensive artillery fire. However, the soldiers stuck to their position as though they were used to having dynamite explode in their midst every day of the week," stated Major James Lovell of Hastings, Neb.

Captain Taro Suzuki, who has been in the Army for 16 years, and who was in command of the first company to go into action

said "The company had to sink or swim by itself. The Germans used machine guns, mortars, rifles and heavy artillery. Our supporting troops could see the Germans firing on us but didn't know where we were so could not return their fire. When we spotted the enemy guns, we opened fire with little 60 mm. mortars. We got them there and went right in after them. Machine gunners pulled out and our riflemen cleaned them up."

An unnamed sergeant from Oahu was the hero of the first battle. He led one squad to destroy enemy machine gun and was hit by a shell. He hung on long

more observant of the everyday fire safety rules.

Although the National Fire Prevention Week was observed last week, the principles of safety-first in combating fires should always be kept in mind. The barracks and accessories being constructed of highly combustible materials, it makes it almost imperative that extra precautions be taken while kindling fire for the stoves or feeding the heaters excessively. The moment the stove is lit there are a number of ways in which a major fire can be started.

The dangers and risks that the firemen must face to protect the center residents from the ravages of fire must be recognized by the colonists. Unmindful of their own personal dangers, they are always striving to do their daily routine well. Adding to the danger and risk are the poorly constructed roads that the fire trucks must traverse during emergencies. The loose gravel and the soft shoulders of the roads makes it extremely difficult to drive the trucks.

To those youthful firemen who risked their lives for the safety of the people, the community must pay deserving tribute.

enough to tell man replacing him where the gun positions were located. "We want to get him one of the highest awards," stated a high ranking officer.

Sergeant Yutaka Nezu of Waimanalo, Oahu, took a squad into a deserted town and rescued 22 paratroopers and was cut off behind the German lines for 16 days.

Chief of staff of the division remarked, "These men have been in battle and they are good. We like them." A commanding officer of the nisei troops added, "We have had our baptism of fire and have not been found wanting. Don't say that we have done anything remarkable."

PENALTY BREAKS UP DENSON GAME



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YARD STICKS

	YARDS GAINED	R	D
From scrimmage	103	81	
From passes	12	44	
YARDS LOST			
From scrimmage	2	66	
From passes	0	0	
FIRST DOWN			
From scrimmage	7	5	
From passes	0	2	
From penalties	0	0	
Total first down	7	7	
FORWARD PASSES			
No. attempted	6	11	
Completed	2	3	
Intercepted by	3	1	
PUNTING			
No. punts	3	6	
Average yards	35	0	
KICK-OFFS			
No. kick-offs	3	0	
Average yards	35	0	
TUMBLERS			
No. fumbles	1	2	
Own recovered	1	0	
Opp's recovered	2	0	
PENALTIES			
No. penalties	8	1	
Total yards	100	5	
POINTS			
Touchdown	1	0	
Conversion	0	0	

Rohwer Leads Grid Contest 6-0 Until Walk-Out

WITH ONE MINUTE AND EIGHT SECONDS TO GO IN THE FOOTBALL GAME BETWEEN THE ROHWER ALL-CENTER LIGHTWEIGHTS AND THE DENSON HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY IN WHICH ROHWER WAS LEADING 6-0, THE LOCAL ALL-CENTER TEAM WALKED OFF THE FIELD BECAUSE OF WHAT THE PLAYERS AND THEIR THREE COACHES, BRUNO KITAGAWA, SHIRO MURIMOTO AND GEORGE FURUKA CONSIDERED AS AN UNFAIR PENALTY INFILTED ON THEM.

Up to this part of the game, the All-Center lightweights had already been penalized 100 yards, six of them for fifteen yards. The Jerome team had received only one five yards offside penalty.

The only score of the contest came in the opening minutes of the second quarter. After Denson intercepted a Rohwer's pass on their own 35 yard line, they made one first down when Min Shintaku got a 10 yard gain. Rohwer was penalized 15 yard for the coach being on the field. With first and ten to go on the Lightweight's 40 yard line, Arihara was thrown for an 8 yard loss. On the next play, Kouji Arihara faded back to his own 45 yard line, from where he threw a flat pass which was intercepted by Junji Sasaki on Rohwer's 49 yard line. Behind some beautiful downfield blocking on the part of his alert team-mate, he rammed 31 yards to a touchdown, unopposed. Mel Fukumoto's attempted conversion went wide of the goal posts.

The Rohwer lightweights threatened to score twice more in the game but, both time a fifteen yard penalty ruined their chances of scoring.

The Densons prepsters had one golden opportunity to put over a touchdown, when Jimmie Tsutsui blocked Ty Kajimoto's third down punt and he recovered on Rohwer's 8 yard line.

With first and 8 yards to go for a touchdown, the Densoneers tried three line backs, but all three times they were met by a stone wall and were minus three yards. Fourth down coming up and now 13 yards to go, Kouji Arihara was smothered for a 10 yard loss on an attempted pass play by Eddie Wakimoto, Frank Sato and Konny Ige.

25 INDIANS WIN CC PLAY OFF

The 25 Indians won the Double C League championship play-off by winning two straight games from the Block 33.

BACKFIELD STATISTICS

ROHWER

	Times carried ball	Total yards gained	Times failed to gain	Yards lost	Average per play
Nobi Tanimoto	10	25	0	0	2.50
Sat Oono	3	5	0	0	1.66
Fred Kurata	4	12	0	0	3.00
Ty Kajimoto	0	0	0	0	0.00
Junji Sasaki	14	61	2	2	4.21
Shinya Honda	1	0	1	0	0.00
Total	32	103	3	2	

DENSON

	Times carried ball	Total yards gained	Times failed to gain	Yards lost	Average per play
Kouji Arihara	10	23	0	48	2.50
George Ichiba	3	8	0	0	2.67
Yosh Ushiro	0	0	0	0	0.00
Fred Okamura	2	4	0	0	2.00
Gen Tashima	1	0	1	0	0.00
Min Shintaku	7	25	1	6	2.71
Roy Yamane	7	15	2	12	.43
Ken Matsunaga	2	6	1	0	3.00
Total	32	81	5	66	

The Rohwer gridders once again out-gained Denison, 101 yards net to 15 yards on the ground, but Jerome gained 44 yards from passes to All-Center's 12 yards. The first downs were divided even 7 pieces.

Rohwer's small but mighty forward wall, led by Mel Fukumoto and Tadao Endo, both played a magnificent game stand and Eddie "Battleship" Wakimoto out-charged and out-fought a bigger Denison's line.

Leading ground gainer of the day was All-Center's left half, Junji Sasaki who rattled off 61 yards in 14 tries.

時報

日系戦闘部隊員慰問

USO娛樂部開設

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クに新しくUSO俱樂部
が開かれた。

ホノルル市の軍需工場
赴幕員USOの前会長
メリヒン・ハーテー牧師
の指揮で当俱樂部は大
きな、チキン及事務所
を含む立派なものであ
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も歓迎するが特に日系
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朗和農園のレタス

大根その他収穫開始

始める和農園から舌水肥田
大レタス、セリ、ラッブの細
大根、九五ラッグの甘藷、
ニンニク各百石の大
根一〇五バスケット客
十五庄のスピニツチが
収穫された。
来月で殆んど全部収穫
が完了するが甘藷大根が
今冬貯蔵されよう苦だ。
畜食堂は空のバスケツ

鶴湖より(二)

昨日新ダ社へ一回訪問しました。朝和では一派ラソク全部を使用してゐたのにこへぐは一ルームに日英両語に印刷部道あります。動作の取扱い何様です。

十二日の午前一時から
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にハイスクールの校舎
に集合しました。こゝ
で始めて同級で住んで
た人々や知人と再会
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に入つた僕は五七だ僕
はや六七と古ふ興合に
初め各自に指定され
た込ミルームを知り合

3.荷揚です。一匁の砂を飛行機の上からセメント中にはらました様でとんでもない所にはらくにまき散らざれました。

ウスナソバ一とひなる
のです。此の十六迄に入つたのは私の家換と
他に四迄と一迄に居た
若夫婦のニ娘きりです。
金部でセ十四グラシク
あります。現在均ニ百
人平均位一迄に入つて
ゐるまゝ、
見候は思つたよりいゝ
です。朝八時頃道は可

なり寒いですかそれから先は私達が顔和を落つ頃の詞和の気候で落じくほのかくとした小畠日和です。凡ての人々が非常に親切にして實にましにまろぐ親兄弟を抱へる様に心から迎へて實に嬉しく思ひました時は嬉しく思ひました以下次号

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ステージは高十五尺で
床から三十七吋の高さで
作られる。
五百名の椅子が用意され
るが之は取去つて廢
地並公等教育の方面
に使用される。
ライン建築部主任の設
は很うとその完成は未
月半ば頃の予定である。

書籍販売

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の裏がほこうびかけに
ザルタ吟社では向氏に
乞ひて三十日色午右園
園で観葛向公を催す由

日市古地方の旅から帰つたが次の如くだらしのない報告をした。

彼等評價、人たちがシテ
ゴの大ホテルに入つて
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一団が一つのチーズ

トや箱をセーブする獲
傷力がなくてトラソフ
が一週一回食堂を廻つ
て集めると農業部の情
報部員はたくさん缺

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四五五冊雑誌が一二五
冊日本語書籍が二二三
とあります。
現在圖書館の書籍數は
八二〇五冊及雑誌二十
八種やしてライブラリ
一カード所有者はニセ
一八名に達しである。



文閑守珍

認識不足病

で談笑し食事してゐる
のを見た時には卒倒せ
らずハリニ高、ヒニ六

高校新集分堂

で談笑し食事してゐる
のを見た時には卒倒せ
んばかりに驚いたと云
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新問題の報告

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今38崎敷石岡町田田富原石井良子
明40
明白五玄勝虎り夏天之助佐助平
中ケ東孔藏治一吉一助郎
沃区

新選邑長の報告書が、
用兵の用意は既ての
報告の如くれた廿
五日の邑長会議に於け
る重要な決議の如く、
所長事務の

定する由其他各段共前
任者更任を以つた
○漫遊用薪の問題に就
て参考会議料部伊藤委
員報告要領如下云々^{廿四}
曰越に各社に搬入せる
薪材は概計大約四百數
十台に達したが今后十
一月から明年二月迄に
各社約六十五台充入れ
ればならず之に付し兩
天を予期し一ヶ月作業
可能日を十五日とし一
日に約五トラック完
成する事可也

朗和義太夫會主催
一周年記念義太夫會

成り出でるを要したれには三百五十人の人員を必要とするが現在吉廿人就労者ある状態で此人力不足を抱く局の姿勢は当局と捲る交渉中此外に連絡及びハツソーハ入員も必要○吉ゼンノリ入所取扱所民の軍事公債債務は合日支報告の分七千二百六十五年に達するに尚ほ數込未報告○前年馬山議長同三月

副議長外務省臨時交換
三前田長兩外コク州に
出所に耽々挨拶新旧交
代と長穂がより之に
知し正長会代役傳達
が謝辞を述べた。

日本便り

豚の食物一般市民

組合二十一

の協力を要望され
子供が描いて行く便職
開始以来莫大な数で貯
りうると思ふな々

