



# "KOBU" HUNTS CO-OP NETS PROFIT CURBED

During the past few weeks many Centerites have been searching for cypress knees (kobu) without permits and without escorts, Project director Ray D. Johnston made known today.

"For reasons with which we are all familiar, these unauthorized searches for cypress knees must be discontinued," indicated Johnston.

Bert Clayton, assistant police chief, is now consulting neighboring landowners on arrangements to allow Centerites to gather the "kobu." Until arrangements are completed, Johnston requests residents to remain within the Project.

Plans to form block parties, under escort, to gather "kobu" are now being made, he said.

Cypress knees have been used by the residents to make decorative and ornamental pieces.

# CO-OP NETS PROFIT

## Canteen Makes 20 Per Cent of Total Sales; Huge Gains

The first financial statement of the Rohwer Cooperative Enterprises as released by Ko Kiyomura, co-op committee chairman, for the period of Sept. 24, 1942, through Dec. 31, 1942, shows a net profit of \$9836.25.

This figure represents the net profit arising from the sales at the old canteen which was opened Sept. 24 at 20-12-A and the present Center store as well as the commissions received from Montgomery Ward.

The total cash sales amounted to \$47,635.39. After deducting the cost of goods sold, selling expenses and the administrative expenses, the net profit on operation of the two canteens is \$8945.35. Commissions from sales at the Montgomery Ward branch is \$644.61. Also shown in the statement is a sum of \$246.29 classified as cash discounts on goods purchased by the canteen, which brings the total to \$9836.25.

When a permanent co-op is established, a designated portion of this \$9836.25 as well as other profits which may arise later will be distributed to the shareholders of the Rohwer Cooperative Enterprises as rebates.

The OUTPOST has published the detailed financial statement which may be found on each block bulletin board.

# CHARTER AWAITS WRA APPROVAL

Unanimously approved by the members at a recent councilmen's meeting, the charter of the Rohwer relocation center has been forwarded to Project director Ray D. Johnston and now awaits the approval of both Johnston and the Washington office of the WRA.

Upon the final approval of the WRA, the charter will be presented to the  
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# DEADLINE SET FOR TRANSFER OF PRIVATELY STORED GOODS

Individuals desiring to have their personal effects shipped to this Center were advised by C. V. Updegraff, Transportation and Supply head, to file their shipping orders not later than Jan. 25.

This applies only to goods stored with private storage companies or in private homes.

The shipping order should include the following information: (1) name; (2) family number; (3) location of storage place; (4) name of storage or person taking care of personal effects; and (5) number and kind of property.

Interested persons may contact the Transportation and Supply office, administration building 1, where assistance will be given in preparing the Personal Property Shipping Order.

The WRA Transportation division has requested that this information be in San Francisco by Jan. 31, as all shipments will be made in carload lots, Updegraff said.

# ADMINISTRATION HOURS CHANGED

The director of the WRA, under authority granted by recent legislation, has ordered the working hours of all appointed WRA personnel increased from 44 hours per week to 48 hours per week. This action nullifies the Saturday half holiday for the appointed personnel.

The hours of work required of evacuees and the wages are not affected by this order.

Evacuee workers will continue to work 44 hours per week and observe the half holiday on Saturday.

# SCHOOLS TO HAVE LIBRARY

Plans to build a school library that will provide access to both general reading and reference material for students will be discussed when Sally Large, librarian, meets with several school officials in a few days.

At present Miss Large has been granted a three-month budget of \$1500, with which she has requisitioned a wide variety of books. These are due to arrive within a few weeks.

When the books are received, temporary libraries  
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## CLASSIC HOUR TO PRESENT WELL-KNOWN RECORDINGS

Presenting a variety of well-known recordings, the classic hour will be held in response to popular demand Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Mess hall 40, reported Hal Noguichi, assistant supervisor of youth activities.

Selections will include Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite;" Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata;" Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald's duet of "Indian Love Call;"

## GIRL SCOUTS HOLD RALLY

Approximately 175 Center Girl scouts took part in their first big rally held yesterday in PS hall 28.

The main speaker was Mary Esther Brooks, regional director of Girl scouts and member of the national field staff, who was in the Center this week to help advance the movement.

Honored guests included the scouts' parents and troop committeemen.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT CREW PASSES TWO-HOUR ARMY INSPECTION

Center firemen passed with "flying colors" a two-hour inspection conducted by Inspector Albert Smith of the 8th Corps area fire department, disclosed fire protection officer Hays Miller.

## FORMER CIVIL SERVICE WORKERS

Although the administration has not received any definite information concerning federal civil service positions for evacuees, those who have held civil service positions or were on register should file applications for leave clearances now, according to E. B. Moulton, Employment and Housing head.

Applicants must include their civil service ratings in their application forms, he said.

## Residents to Ratify Charter

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Center residents for ratification.

The charter, presenting the framework of a successful community government, is the result of almost two months' work by the constitution committee headed by James Nakamura.

Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," and "Without a Song," sung by Frank Sinatra with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

According to Noguichi, future classical programs will be sponsored through individuals or various clubs. Any necessary aid will be given to the sponsor by the community activities staff at 27-1-A.

A program of popular numbers highlighting the recordings of Harry James, Tommy Dorsey and Duke Ellington will be held Friday, 8 p.m., at Mess hall 28.

Smith is on an inspection tour of all army camps and relocation centers in this area.

Miller also reported that the block-to-block demonstration on the use of fire extinguishers has been completed.

"Many people were surprised at the ability of the hand-operated two gallon extinguishers to quench fires," he said.

## WORLD ALMANACS ON SALE, GRISWOLD

All those desiring 1943 World Almanacs are asked to see Dr. Nat R. Griswold, night school director, at 31-2-D before Jan. 22.

The price of one copy is fifty cents.

## DE LOACH NAMED SCHOOL PHYSICIAN

Dr. A. G. DeLoach has been appointed as the permanent school physician, replacing Dr. Wilfred Gotanda who was serving in a temporary capacity, announced Dr. W. T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer.

Hospital care of all Caucasian employees and the 334th Military Police detachment will be assumed by Dr. DeLoach.

## CLUB NOTES

● Voluntary instructors of ballroom and jitterbug dancing were urgently requested to meet today at 3 p.m. in 27-1-A by John Ty Saito, supervisor of young people's activities.

● District II will stage a dance at Mess hall 31 tonight, announced George Uyeda, chairman.

The dance is open only to holders of bids.

● The model airplane club will meet Monday, 7 p.m., at 27-2-A to discuss further plans for the club.

Sam Minami, who will preside at the meeting, urges interested persons to attend.

● Persons with glee club experience or sightreading ability were asked to report to 35-12-F, Monday, at 7:30 p.m. by Hal Noguichi, assistant supervisor of young people's activities.

● With newly-elected president Tomio Kennotsu in charge, Club 19 sponsored a party for Block 16's young people's club last week.

● Stressing athletic and social activities as their primary interests, the Sr. Vandals held a meeting recently to elect their cabinet.

The officers are Hank Tomoda, president; Junzo Takahashi, vice president; Jackson Yamashita, secretary; George Mitsuda, treasurer; Sanji Teranishi, athletic manager; Ichiro Ogata and Ralph Tsutsui, sergeant-at-arms.

The club is also sponsoring the Jr. Vandals for boys between 14 to 18 years with Sat Ouno as chairman.

## Study Halls Temporary Library

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will be located in the senior and junior high school study halls until the permanent library is built.

"I am hoping for another budget soon as there are many more books that we need," she said.

## CO-OP BOOKS AVAILABLE

With cooperatives due to play a major role in community affairs soon, Dr. Nat R. Griswold, night school director, announces that books explaining cooperatives can be obtained at 31-2-D.

Dr. Griswold believes these books will aid residents in understanding the principles upon which the co-op is based, its aims and the advantages it offers.

Titles include: "Cooperation, an American Way, by John Daniels; "The Co-operative Way," by Frederick C. Howe; "Cooperatives," by Phyllis Alexander Goslin; and "Cooperative Enterprise," by Jacob Baker.

## WOODEN BATHTUBS TO BE CONSTRUCTED FOR MEN

Center men will soon enjoy the advantages of "nigh-buros."

### HOSPITAL PREPARES X-RAY ROOM

With preparations for the hospital X-ray room almost completed, Dr. Roy Morimoto, formerly of the dental clinic, has been appointed temporary head of the X-ray department by Dr. W. T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer.

Shizuo Yoshikawa will be assistant technician, aiding Dr. Morimoto.

## GUESTS

### SERVICEMEN:

Sgt. Chester Sasashima, Cpl. George Kakehashi, Pvt. Sadao Kobayashi, Camp Savage, Minn.; PFC Sam Itaya, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

## CENTER LIBRARY TO CARRY FOUR METROPOLITAN NEWSPAPERS

Rohwer residents will now be able to keep up with hometown and world-wide news with the acquisition of four metropolitan newspapers by the Center library.

Newspapers available at the library are the Los Angeles Times, San Francisco Chronicle, New York Times

## ENTERPRISES MEMBERSHIP SURVEY REGISTERS 4500

As the Congress of temporary delegates moved into the last stages of approving the legal and the functional provisions of the Rohwer Cooperative Enterprises, statistics and information of the recent membership survey conducted by the co-op were released.

Of approximately 6000 individuals in this Center eligible for membership, more than 4500 signified willingness to become shareholders of the cooperative.

### Employment

Jobs are open for laborers for work on school and apartments--teamsters, carpenters, carpenter's helpers, plumbers, plumber's helpers, electricians, electrician's helpers and 20 laborers.

See Herschel Abbot at administration building 2.

Under the present co-op membership by-laws, any individual 18 years or older is permitted to become a shareholder. Shares are set at a dollar apiece, and no member may purchase or possess more than one.

Membership entitles one to vote on co-op measures and to receive rebates on his purchases from the Cooperative Enterprises.

## RESIDENTS ENJOY DISPLAY

Within 10 hours after the doors of the Center's first handicraft exhibit opened in PS hall 26, approximately 1000 residents had viewed the displays of more than 250 works of art, according to reports from the arts and crafts staff.

The displays, scheduled to be shown through Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, include fine arts, woodcarvings, flower arrangements, knitting, weaving, blown-glass wares, model-craft, furniture and unique knots and roots.

## RESETTLEMENT COMMITTEE LISTS JOB OFFERS TO JAPANESE-AMERICANS

Several job offers were listed in a letter to the OUTPOST by George E. Rundquist, executive secretary of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese-Americans.

Positions are: (1) Registered nurse for the Borea College hospital, Ky.; (2) Domestic work for two girls at West Lafayette, Indiana.

Good wages and living quarters were promised.

For further information, persons may write to the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese-Americans 297 Fourth Ave. New York City o/o George E. Rundquist, Executive Secretary

Applications for leave clearances may be made at the Employment and Housing office at administration building 2.

and the Arkansas Gazette.

Until suitable racks and frames are provided, the newspapers will be kept at the librarian's desk.

Due to the distance involved in mailing the LA Times and the Chronicle from California, the papers will probably arrive about four days after publication.

# BUDDHISTS TO CONDUCT HO-ONKO SERVICES

The Rohwer Buddhist church will observe the Ho-Onko service Sunday at Mess hall 35. At the Sunday school the Rev. S. Mizutani will be the speaker. Peggy Hayashino will sing a solo.

At the YBA service the Rev. E. Unno and Masao Wakai will be the speakers.

Ukitaro Aratani will be chairman at the Japanese service. The Rev. Unno will deliver the sermon. There will be an important meeting for board members after the Japanese service.

At 7:30 p.m. families with interned members will be guests at a special gathering. Toraichi Ito will be chairman. A short address will be given by Keiichi Fujimori. K. Hozaki and K. Aoki head committees in charge of the program.

## McGehee Presbyterians to Present Program at YPCF

The members of the McGehee Presbyterian church will present a program at the YPCF, Sunday, 7:15 p.m., at FS hall 12, Walter Saito, president, announced today.

### VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wakamatsu, 3-5-A, a boy on Jan. 14.

## HOME NURSING COURSE OPENS

Twenty-two nurses' aides enrolled in the third class of training courses which began yesterday at the Center hospital. The class meets every morning, except Sunday.

Upon completion of the course, the enrollees will receive a Red Cross certificate in Home Nursing.

## Sunday Church Services

### CHRISTIAN

Sunday school (11 years and under)	9:00 a.m.	Mess halls 15, 10, 27
Sunday school (12 years to college age)	9:00 a.m.	Mess hall 28
Sunday school (adults)	9:00 a.m.	PS hall 12
English service	10:15 a.m.	PS hall 12
Japanese service	2:00 p.m.	PS hall 12
YP fellowship hour	7:15 p.m.	PS hall 12

### BUDDHIST

Sunday school	9:00 a.m.	PS hall 35
YBA service	10:00 a.m.	PS hall 35
Japanese service	2:00 p.m.	PS hall 35
Special service	7:30 p.m.	PS hall 35

## Maryknollers

All Maryknollers, Catholics and persons interested, please come to the first meeting, Sunday, Jan. 17, Mess hall 32, 2 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to plan a Catholic church in this Center and to plan a welcome for Father Hugh Lavery upon his arrival.

MARYKNOLL MEMBERS

Local leaders will conduct the singspiration, and the meeting will be in charge of the young people from McGehee. As this will be a special program, Saito urges all to be present.

## Miller to Sing at RFCC

"Securing Power for Daily Living" will be the sermon of the Rev. Harper K. Sakae at the Sunday morning service, 10:15 a.m., at PS hall 12. Chairman for the service will be the Rev. J. K. Fukushima.

Hays Miller, fire protection officer, will sing a solo, and the choir led by Leola Parsley will sing "Thine the Glory."

At the Japanese service, held at 2 p.m., the Rev. J. K. Fukushima will deliver a sermon.



"Very Truly Yours" is a guest-column open to anyone.

Two in the previous issues were contributed by Sgt. K. Harry Honda, formerly of the Nishibe and Rafu Shimpo.

Today's column is from ex-associate-editor Kaz Oshiki, who left for the University of Wyoming.

"Evacuation? You mean to say that all the Japanese have been moved out of California?"

Yes, that's what a young lady said to me while I was traveling from Little Rock to Kansas City.

### GOOD NISEI

A lady who boarded six Heart Mountain relocation center nisei last fall while they worked in the beet fields thought well of the nisei. She said, "My six Japanese boarders had better manners than any group of young men I've known."

If all nisei would conduct themselves in a similar manner, many of the discriminations against Japanese-Americans can be eliminated.

### FOOD EXPENSIVE

While visiting a friend in Boulder, Colo., I went shopping. What surprised me most was the price of fruits and vegetables. Small heads of lettuce cost 15¢, cabbage was 7¢ a pound, extra fancy delicious apples cost 12¢ a pound and bananas couldn't be found.

### FRIENDLINESS

On the train to Boulder, a lady asked me to visit her home sometime before leaving. The visit was made and the result was a very interesting talk. This lady's friendliness is typical of the attitude of most Boulder residents toward the nisei.

A number of issei and nisei are instructors at the Navy language school there. Their conduct undoubtedly has played a major role in the development of the present attitude of Boulder residents.

# KING BASKETBALL MAKES DEBUT



King basketball--relocation style--minus the rafters, glossy hardwood floors, bleachers and indirect lighting, will blow its seasonal lid off today at the Blook 27 court when a pair of southern California quintets, the Royal Dukes and the Bojangles, go into action.

Since the local cage season is off with a rather late start, whether there will be a casaba loop is something yet to be seen. But league or no league, basketball lovers will witness their share of games, what with the many independent and blook teams being formed throughout the Center.

It's Private Jack McFarland now of Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif. The former recreation supervisor is assigned to the public relations dept, and is also editing the sports page of the air base's weekly, the "Wing Tip." The work is right down his line, having been a sports editor of the Stockton Independent, before taking over the Stockton assembly center job.

Going off the track but of interest to the northern Californians is the selection of Ernie Bonham, the New York Yankees' great pitcher to the 1942 Major League All-Stars by the 260 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

However, there is one Centerite who is thrilled by the selection and that is Butch Hayashi of Blook 28. During the Lodi American Legion days of 1936 and 1937 he used to handle the sizzling slants of the ace Yankee hurler behind the plate.

And now the former battery is enjoying its share of baseball glory. Bonham is the big noise in the Major's pitching circle, while Hayashi is ranked as one of the better nisei receivers.

## ROYAL DUKES MEET BOJANGLE FIVE IN CAGE OPENER TODAY

Ushering basketball's initial appearance into the Rohwer spotlight, the youthful Royal Dukes squad will tangle with the star-studded Bojangles Saturday, 2 p.m., at the Blook 27 court.

Bojangles reign favorites and with good reason. No team with Tosh Ihara, Yas Aochi, Tak Senzaki, Dave Komatsu and Shiro Mizufuka can go far wrong. Tosh will probably carry the brunt of the attack with his deadly hookshots--and backboard control. Senzaki is another man who can take care of himself on the casaba floor, as can other ball hawks on the Bojangles five.

Royal Dukes, arrayed with hoopsters who have innumerable cage performances to their credit, should offer plenty of competition to their opponents. Cagers like Isao Hisama, Jim Kusumoto, Tets Sumida, Ken-ohi Hirata, Mike Tomiyama and Yuk Kimura were all stand-outs on the hardwoods in southern California.

## FOOTBALL DISTRICT II VS. WAREHOUSE TEAM

The powerful District II squad makes another appearance on the gridiron to oppose a Warehouse eleven tomorrow at 2 p.m.

All the players on the newly-formed Warehouse roster were not definitely disclosed, but versatile backfield stars like George Kagawa, Sanji Teranishi and Hiro Nakada will covart in the secondary.

District II, tied 7-7 in their past encounter with the Rainbows, boast an aggressive aggregation.

## Granada to build Ice Skating Rink

GRANADA -- An ice skating rink will be constructed west of Blook 7E as soon as grading equipment arrives, according to the recreation department. Approximately 70 pairs of ice skates are now on sale at the community store.

## ROHWER HIGH'S P.E. PERSONNEL

by cho aratani

Editor's note: This is the first of a series covering Rohwer high school's physical education department by Jiro Aratani. Next installment will appear in later issues.

Caring for the physical fitness of the Rohwer junior and senior high students are eight nisei instructors under Ira Holland, the head of the physical education department. Students in high school are required only 80 minutes of physical education a week by the Arkansas educational system, but through the insistence of the pupils the 80 minutes a week have been stretched to 135 minutes a week.

With no definite athletic program set as yet, plans are being formulated to have inter-class competition

the latter part of this month. Possibilities for contests with Caucasian high schools are very slim at this stage, but a long range program, including inter-scholastic games, is not improbable.

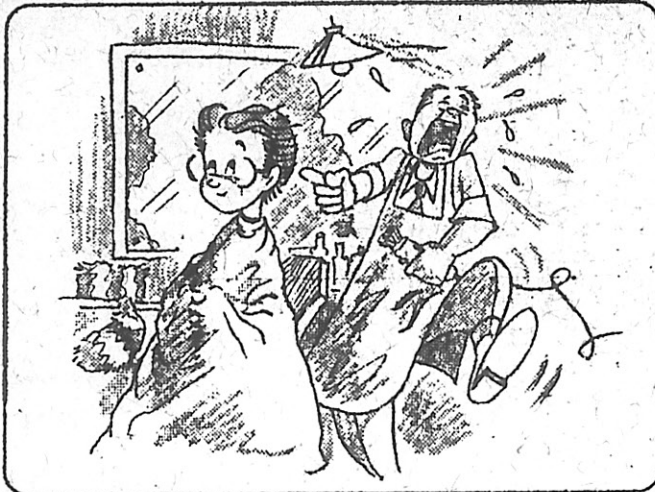
Without much further ado, we present the young men and women who are the nights behind tomorrow's All-Americans.

IRA HOLLAND is in charge of the physical education of all twelve grades. Holland did intensive graduate work at George Williams college in Chicago where he majored in physical health and group education and also arts and crafts.

He was also associated with various YMCA's as major and minor sports coaches.

LIL DAN'L

by Akimoto



"Oh happy days," sang the barber, "everybody wants long haircuts, I don't clip 'em now; I just trim 'em."  
 "A crew cut 'n call me baldy," sassed Lil Dan'l, doffing his oocnskin and revealing more hair than head.  
 "MAMA, you can't do this to me," sobbed the barber, as he bounced his head angrily on the floor.

## EDITORIAL ON LAXITY

The life, such as we lead in a relocation center, breeds mental laxity and physical ineptitude. By our secluded environment, we have the tendency to acquire the 'don't give a darn' idea.

This fatalistic attitude is a foolish one if we think in terms of long-run benefits.

Here in the relocation center we must prepare; now we must be making plans for the future; and we must mentally and physically be planning for the postwar period.

The war will not last forever; therefore, we must be ready to meet any situation that may arise. It is necessary that we work, build and play -- little by little gathering strength and knowledge -- never losing sight of our objectives -- which are first, to strengthen ourselves so that we may be able to adjust our lives in the reconstruction period after the war, and second, to prepare to fight for and maintain for ourselves and others the fullness of a real democracy and its fruitful assets.

The growth of laxity and apathy will be dangerous to the Center people since they will not be able to emerge in the postwar period full of determination and fight -- qualities which may decide the success or failure of resettlement for the Japanese in America.

The future is unpredictable. Evacuation has cost all of us the right to a normal living and has contributed to the disintegration of many years' labor; therefore, the only and the best way for us is to strengthen ourselves from within.

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Topaz.....

Taken from Trek, special holiday publication.....  
 City hall: sh-oh hole, sh-oh meaning pawn, a chessman of lowest rank; hole, a place.....Co-op: kop from kopek meaning coin.....  
 Fifty: hefty, derivation, a middle-aged woman.....  
 Topaz: Toppats, from "Tophats," another term of admiration and endearment for the leading gentry of an Area. ....

Tule Lake.....

To make nursing care available whenever necessary, the Public Health department has established a home nurse for every block. ....

Poston.....

Census reports show more single men than single girls, 600 men to only 413 girls.....  
 Cash clothing allowances were issued for the months of August and September. ....

Manzanar.....

Manzanar boasts the only visual education department among relocation centers...  
 Lantern slides have been received, with motion pictures a future possibility.....  
 Camouflage project has closed down.....  
 Exhaustive shake-up undergone by the Manzanar Free Press with Roy Hoshizaki, sports editor and former Los Angeles man, heading the new staff.

Pacific Citizen.....

Nisei eagrs defeated a Chinese squad 24-20 in the Church of All Nations annual basketball tournament in New York on Jan. 7. After the game a "zoot suit" jitterbug dance was held by the over 200 young Chinese and Japanese American spectators.....  
 John Maeno, former LA attorney, spent eight days in the Los Angeles area on a special mission...to check on evacuee goods stored in government warehouses.....  
 Rether Flanagan's Boys' Town employs several nisei evacuee families.