

PROJECT IS LAUDED BY ENGINEER

WRA Sanitary Engineer Robert P. Lowe of Washington, D. C. paid high tribute to the Center for its sanitation and cleanliness during his recent visit here.

His letter, dated December 16, to the appointed personnel and residents of the Jerome relocation Center follows:

On this present visit to Denson, I cannot help but notice the increased cooperation and civic pride in the Center.

Since my last trip here in July of this year, there has appeared unmistakable evidence that the importance of sanitation is realized.

Rubbish collection and disposal, garbage collection, and washing of garbage cans are noticeably improved, and all residents are indebted to the men who do this work so well.

Condition of the mess halls, latrines, and general appearance of the blocks is a credit to the community.

And the malaria control program of the past season could not have enjoyed its remarkable success without control of weeds in the block ditches and cooperation of the residents in promptly reporting breeding places.

The "Clean-up Day" on Saturday, Decem- (cont. on Page 6)

DISCUSS RESETTLEMENT

Regular session of the Relocation Planning Commission held Friday, at 20-1-A was devoted to discussions on resettlement problems.

Meeting of the Denson Servicemen's Parents Association set for last Thursday was postponed to a later date.

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Nisei Girls Join WACS

Iris Watanabe, 20, first evacuee to be accepted by the WACS, was one of three Nisei girls among a group of 17 inductees officially congratulated by Governor John F. Vivian at a ceremony held recently at the State House in Denver.

The inductees constituted the fourth and last Colorado All-State contingent who enlisted in the WACS as a result of an intensive campaign.

In addition to Watanabe the other two (continued on page 6)

CAMP SAVAGE NEEDS MEN

An official interviewing team from Camp Savage, headed by Capt. Paul F. Rusch, director of personnel and composed of Technical Sergeants Ronald T. Chagami and Morio Nishita, will be here tomorrow and Thursday

Programs:

Pre-school (nursery and kindergarten) children will present Christmas programs tomorrow in Dining Hall 23--the forenoon performance from 9 to 10 a.m. and the afternoon matinee from 2 to 3 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend the programs.

to interest and recruit volunteers for Camp Savage.

During the two days, they will interview American men of Japanese ancestry, between the ages of 18 and 38, who wish to volunteer for Camp Savage. The interviews will be held at the Relocation office, Hall 36.

In his letter to (Cont. on page 6)

Cooperation Is Praised

With the current wood-cutting program in its third or last phase, William O. Melton, assistant project director in charge of operations, expressed his appreciation to the Center residents for their splendid cooperation with the Wood Committee.

The first phase of wood-cutting comprised six rounds from October 26 to December 3; the second phase included two rounds from December 4 to 15; and the third phase from December 16 until such time that each block has adequate firewood for the winter.

Melton's message of thanks, in full, follows:

I want to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation to the residents of the Center for their splendid cooperation with the (Cont. on page 6)

HIGH PLANE OF HEALTH MAINTAINED

Rated as one of the top sanitary projects among the nine Relocation Centers, residents of the community worked with vim and vigor last Saturday which was designated as Center-wide General Clean-Up Day.

The total human power of the Center--manpower, woman power and children power--was mobilized to clean the ditches surrounding the four sides of each block like a miniature moat, the grounds and buildings.

Outdoor volunteer workers used hoes, rakes, picks and shovels and pushed wheelbarrows to clean the ditches and grounds while the indoor workers handled brooms and mops to tidy up the apartments.

Combustibles were piled up within the blocks and burned and non-combustibles like tin cans and bottles were heaped up in front of the kitchen from where they were hauled by trucks to the dumping grounds.

Four vital deeds were accomplished on Clean-Up Day:

1. Elimination of breeding places for disease germs.
2. Liquidation of fire hazards.
3. Security of safety.
4. Maintenance of health and sanitation.

TODAY**SHORTEST DAY

Today, December 21, is the shortest day of the year while June 21 is the longest day of the year.

Winter, however, is not officially due until tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

Christmas vacation for all schools--secondary, elementary and pre-school--will begin Thursday noon and end on January 3 of next year (leap year).

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Buy Christmas Seals, Protect Your Home

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS AND PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM TUBERCULOSIS, is the slogan of the National Tuberculosis Association, 1700 Broadway, New York City, N.Y.

The Association's message, in part, follows:

Case-finding surveys now being carried on among drafted men and employees of industrial plants are resulting in the discovery of many thousands of new cases of tuberculosis while still in an early stage.

A large proportion of these patients require sanatorium care, even though at this time many public and private hospitals are breaking down because of the difficulty in obtaining competent medical, nursing and domestic personnel.

Ever since the beginning of the war, case-finding has been undertaken on a stupendous scale never before visualized.

Authoritative information indicates that at least 12,000,000 men will have been X-rayed by the end of 1943 in connection with examination for the armed forces.

The U.S. Public Health Service is simultaneously carrying on an intensive case-finding campaign among employees of certain

war plants, as well as those in government departments.

The service estimates that approximately 2,000,000 of these war workers will have been X-rayed by the end of this year. This activity is supplemented by similar campaigns which are being conducted in many states and cities.

Careful estimates based on actual findings to date indicate that by the end of this year approximately 25,000 persons will have been diagnosed as in need of hospitalization who in ordinary times would not have been suspected of having tuberculosis.

The fact that these case-finding surveys are discovering so many new cases needing hospitalization calls for immediate and practical action. For the first time in the history of the tuberculosis program, it has become possible to carry on the campaign on a different plane than was ever feasible heretofore.

NEED FOR SANATORIUM FACILITIES The discovery of these 25,000 new cases points out the need for greatly increased sanatorium facilities. Even before the war such facilities were considered adequate in but few states.

During the war emergency the mere effort to keep hospitals going in accordance with acceptable standards represents a serious undertaking. When to this is added the urgent need for a greatly increased number of beds in most states, the responsibility becomes indeed stupendous.

As Sir Arthur A. McNalty, the distinguished British physician, has so aptly said:

"Tuberculosis is one of the camp followers of war."

Locally Christmas Seals are on sale at Canteen 1, Canteen 2, Drygoods Canteen and at the Store in the Personnel Recreation Hall.

This year, above all years, the Association is counting on the help of every one.

BUY AND USE CHRISTMAS SEALS!

THEY SAY -

FRANKLIN D. DELANO ROOSEVELT, president of the United States: The prosecution of the war demands that we utilize fully all available manpower and that the discrimination by war industries against persons for any of the reasons named in the order is detrimental to the prosecution of the war and is opposed to our democratic purposes.

The presidential order stipulates that all persons contracting with the government will be required to adhere to the clause which prohibits discrimination against any employee or applicant for employment on account of race, creed, color, or national origin.

LT. - COL. FARRANT TURNER, commander of the 100th Infantry: What Awakuni (Capt. Masao Awakuni) did needs a good soldier. These fellows are all very good.

MARK TWAIN: There are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate; when he can't afford it, and when he can.

JEROME COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISES, INC.: As the canteens are facing a shortage of empty soda bottles, All Center residents are asked to return such bottles to their respective stores.

ALEC ISN'T IT NUTTY? HARRY KUWADA



AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

CHICAGO, ILL.--About 350 job offers a month, according to Relocation Supervisor Elmer L. Shirrell, are currently being received by the Chicago WRA office.

These offers are sent on to the relocation centers where they are posted.

If an evacuee sees an offer in his line of work, he then corresponds with the employer and makes further arrangements himself.

The WRA thus acts as a middle man--its function in this connection being merely to find the jobs and transmit the offers to the camps.

This is a tough problem, but this is due not to any discrimination on the part of Chicago landlords but to the general housing shortage here.

More than 1,600 Americans of Japanese ancestry are now working in the Chicago area.

RESSETTLEMENT

COLORADO--Greeley: Rose Shizuko Bakaeda (Woodland), 19-4-E; Dec. 20.

ILLINOIS--Naperville: Tadashi Bill Tsukamoto (Oak Grove), 9-B-D; and Iohiro Henry Miyagawa (Florin), 12-12-B, Dec. 17.

MISSOURI--Mt. Vernon: Dr. and Mrs. Fred Fujikawa and son Denson Gen (Terminal Island), 7-1-D, Dec. 20.

St. Louis: Alice Fikuye Kadokawa (Florin), 9-7-E; Dec. 17.

23-YEAR OLD WOMAN SOUGHT

Charles C. Whitely, minister of the Friends Indian Church at Hominy, Oklahoma, is trying to locate a young lady who might be interested in working for him.

Whitely's letter to Project Director E. B. Whitaker who is also acting relocation supervisor in the Little Rock district, in part, follows:

A few weeks ago I was at Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa attending the meeting of the American Friends Service committee and while there I was in conversation with the Japanese-American students attending school there.

I had recently lived in Oskaloosa and knew one of the young men, George, by name who worked on the campus during the summer previous to the present school year.

These young people were telling me of a young woman, a cousin to some of them, who was in one of the relocation center in Arkansas. I am sorry I do not know her name or did make the mistake of not writing it down.

According to the information gathered, she is slightly lame due to some hip dislocation when a child. She is about 23 years old, is a splendid Christian girl and has had some music advantages and plays the piano quite well.

Upon my return from Oskaloosa I wrote John Copithorne, of Des Moines to see if he could locate this girl and if she could be secured for a helper in our home as well as a pianist for the Osage Indian Church, to which I have been recently assigned by the Philadelphia Indian Committee.

Copithorne has referred me to you since he does not have activities outside of Iowa.

Mrs. Whitely and I are in our late sixties and are alone in the home. We have a comfortable home with very light house duties. Mrs. Whitely is not able to care for the home though is up and about all the time.

The hard cleaning and laundry work I am able to do so the work would not be hard and we would give a girl such as I have indicated a good home and be able to pay her a small amount so she could have her own money for personal needs.

She could render good help by acting as pianist at the services of the church. These Osages have no prejudices against other races and her associations would be pretty well confined to them.

MOVIES

DATES FOR "MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY"

Tonight, Hall 7.
Tomorrow, Hall 17.
Thursday, Hall 5.
Friday, Hall 12.
Saturday, Hall 14.
Sunday, Hall 38.

NURSE'S AIDES WANTED

Highly satisfied with the work of two Denson young women, Director Miss Madsen of the Norwegian American Hospital of 1044 North Francisco Avenue, Chicago, Illinois has asked for the services of four more nurse's aides.

In her letter Nancy Kinomiya writes that she and her sister, Fujii, are enjoying the work and also the food at the hospital.

"The patients have," the letter pointed out, "no grudge against the Japanese and they are thankful for whatever we do for them."

"Every patient is good to us."

NISEI'S LOVE FOR U.S. TOLD

Letters written home by American soldiers of Japanese ancestry, now in the Pacific, reveal hardships but also love for U.S.A.

WHAT--The days are hot because the sun shines directly upon us, but the palm trees and the jungle afford us some good shade, even though we perspire all day long.

HABITAT--We lived in jungles all the time and are still loving in there. I wonder how it would be out in the open again.

HOPES--If we can help the nisei cause, we shall feel that our efforts and sacrifices have rewarded. One thing I can promise; we won't fail you nor the American Japanese back in the states even though the bombs drop and the bullets whiz by our ears.

"Quotations from hundreds of letters are available. They remain, however, only variations on a single theme; the nisei's love for this country, and his readiness to die for it.

"It is not an uncommon experience for the nisei soldier to be awakened in the middle of the night by Japanese raiding bombers, to tumble out of their beds and run for the security of their fox-holes.

"Others have been attacked and strafed by enemy planes. Some have been sleeping in wet, damp fox-holes, under coconut trees and under no cover except wind-swept shelter-halves, eating only canned food every day.

"Some have been lucky enough to be introduced personally to the commanding generals."

12-15 STUDENTS MAY ENROLL

LINCOLN, Neb. -- There is an opportunity for 12 to 15 students to enter Union College at Lincoln, Nebraska, at the beginning of the second semester on January 17.

Applicants must be members of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church which denomination supports this college. There are already 16 Japanese-American students enrolled.

For those students who might need financial assistance, work is provided on the campus.

Union College is a member of the Association of American Colleges and is ac-

credited by the North Central Association of Churches.

It is classified as an Arts and Science College and gives a complete four-year course in these subjects.

Anyone interested in securing additional information should write directly to Dean Everett N. Dick, Registrar, Union College, Lincoln, Neb.

HOG RAISING

Harold Simpson of 818 Harrison Street, Oak Park, Illinois, can use one more Japanese American on his farm near Wheaton, Ill. He requests a person with a farm background, preferably in hog raising.

Wages are \$100 per month, room and board. Indefinite leave or six months' seasonal leave is approved but no transportation can be paid if accepted on six-month basis.

Send particulars to Simpson also with application as soon as possible.

Joins Army

CAMP SHELLEY, Miss.-- Well known to both Mainland and Island Combat Team members is 1st Lt. Hiro Higuchi, second Nisei to be commissioned a chaplain in the Army of the United States and the latest addition to the chaplains corps of the 442nd Infantry regiment.

He is 37 years of age and was commissioned July 3, 1943.

Like 1st Lt. Chaplain Masao Yamada, Chaplain Higuchi is from Hawaii where he was the pastor of the Waipahu Community church in Gahu, the second largest interracial church in the Territory, for the past 10 years.

He is also well known to the enlisted

NISEI in KHAKI

By MARY NAKAHARA

FROM THEE HUNDRETH INFANTRY

Excerpts from other letters read:

"Out here the going is rather tough at times and at other times rather easy. But easy or tough, we're right in there pitching.

"Sure, we may grumble and gripe to ourselves at times, but we know that the status of our families back home in Hawaii, as well as you people on the mainland depends a great deal on our showing here, so we take it and we like it.

"We won't let you down,"--Toboru Hirasuna.

"That note came at an opportune moment, in the midst of our fighting somewhere in Italy and to think that you are all back of us and boosting, means a terrible lot to us."

"We are proud that, although we are only a mere handful, we are representing so large a group of our kind back home and on the mainland.

"You can rest assured that with all your backing we won't fail you and the public in any way."--Shigeru Ushijima.

"Just imagine I am somewhere in Italy, the very grounds that was once the Great Roman Empire. It's not great anymore, but by its landscape and ruins, you can still tell that a great civilization once flourished."

"The going is tough, but when I think of you and folks back home, having the honor and privilege of the American way of life, I don't mind it at all."--Herbert Ishii.

Letters like these symbolize their very outfit. They convey heartfelt pride in being able to give of their sweat and blood that we, on the mainland and island, may continue the American way of life and be given bigger and better opportunities in the future.

It is Christmas time. What greater gift can be given to us?

ADDED, ALTERED

Additions and revisions to the Manual for the Judicial Commission follow:

Article I, Section 1 (a): The Judicial Hearing Boards of the Jerome Relocation Center shall try and make recommendations of any cases or actions referred to the Judicial Commission by the Project Director.

Article I, Section 7: All vacancies on the Judicial Commission shall be filled within five days after the occurrence of such vacancy or vacancies by appointment by the Executive Board of the Council upon approval of the Council.

Article IV, Section 10: If any facts and evidence brought before the Hearing Board during the course of the hearing, connect a defendant with an offense not charged in the complaint, the Hearing Board shall not consider any facts or evidence in connection with such offense. The Hearing Board shall render its decision only on the facts and evidence connected with the original complaint.

men from the Continental United States, particularly with those from Southern California for he was active as the young peoples director of the Los Angeles Union Church from 1931 to 1933.

Son of Rev. K. Higuchi of Hilo, one of the first Christian missionaries to Hawaii and for 35 years a leader in religious circles, Chaplain Higuchi is a graduate of the Hilo High school in Hawaii, Oberlin College in Ohio and the University of Southern California.

He received his B.A. from Oberlin College in 1929 and his M.Th. from Southern California in 1934. In-

identally, he studied law and sociology before deciding upon the ministry.

He married the former Miss Hisako Watanabe of Hollywood. His wife and one-year old baby son are residing in Honolulu while he is with the Combat team.

After receiving his M.Th. degree, he returned to the Island where he became active in religious and civic affairs.

For nine years he served as the YMCA secretary for the Leeward District of Oahu, was a director of the Waipahu Community house and held a number of other civic positions in addition to his pastorate.

SPORTS

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LOCAL PREP TOUCH SQUAD TRIMS ROHWER TEAM, 7-6

Lee Saisho's Denson Jr. high touch football team talked in the third quarter to nose out the invading Rohwer pigskin squad, 7-6, Saturday afternoon on the Block 21 gridiron.

The neighboring tri-city outfit had the upper hand throughout the closely-contested brawl.

"General" Tashima intercepted a Rohwer pass on his own 43-yard stripe and ran

the ball to his opponents' three where he lateraled to Jimmy Tsukamoto who went the remaining distance for six points. Mas Yoshimura shot an aerial to Tashima for the additional digit.

Rohwer's touchdown was tallied in the final quarter on a 60-yard gallop by a Rohwer player. Tadao Adachi blocked the attempted conversion.

BONFIRE RALLY ON THURSDAY

A bonfire rally for Saturday's grid tilt between Rohwer and Denson will be held on Block 22 north of the Center fire department Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Young and old are invited to attend the big rally.

Edwin Funahashi of Community Activities will be in charge.

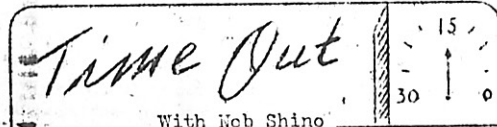
VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Block 3	3	0	1.000
Block 11	2	1	.666
Block 41	1	2	.333
Block 43	0	3	.000

DEFRAY EXPENSES

Tickets will be sold at the Rohwer-Denson football game Saturday to defray expenses.

The ducats will be 10 cents.



With Nob Shino

PREPS GALORE--Similar to the neighboring Rohwer baseball team, which had high school players on the squad, the local prepsters who have just finished a very successful season, boast numerous players on the Center eleven with a few ready for a starting berth.

GREEN HAIR--Ready to participate in the major "sport", in the world today, a "green" lad with green hair was recently inducted into the Army. He is reported to be the first man in khaki with green hair. Working in a chemical plant caused his hair to change a few years ago.

WANTED--The Center football squad is interested in a "minute cure" for black and blue spots caused by long hours of serfage over the week-end.

BONFIRE--The whole Center is invited to the bonfire on Block 22 Thursday on the north side of the Center fire department. It will be one fire, the fire fighters won't have to combat.

THIRTY-FOUR DRILL FOR GRID TILT

THIRD OF TEAM IS COMPOSED OF DENSON HIGH TIGERS

Thirty-four Center grid players, over a third of them Denson high school performers, turned out over the week-end to prepare for the Christmas holiday pigskin brawl here against the Rohwer eleven. Six candidates have dropped out from the original list of 40.

WEEK-END GRID CALLED OFF

To enable the Center football squad to practice, the grid game between the Bulldogs and the Denson knights was postponed until next Sunday and the fracas between the Islanders and Block 20 was cancelled.

DENSON CAGERS WIN AGAIN

The Denson high quintet nipped the ex-Tulean Tri-State cage team for the second consecutive time, 19-18, Friday on the high school court.

Freshman Akira Kubo sank three shots for six points for the losers followed Sus Enkoji and Eddie Yamakura with four digits.

The victors' George Ichiba, Harry and Frank Miya bucketed four points.

GRID MEETING SET FOR TODAY

All coaches and managers of the lightweight loop are requested to attend a meeting this evening starting at 7:30 p.m.

Notices with the place of the confab were went out by the Athletic department.

The purpose of the meeting is to select an all-lightweight squad from the six football teams of the league.

The three-team squad is under the tutelage of Sus Ishikawa, assisted by Dick Kunishima.

Those playing at center are Kiyo Norikane, Sam Ozaki and Seichi "Gas" Harada. The right guard position is manned by Yoji Ozaki, Kenji Norikane and Joe Hamade. Prepster Isao Otsuki, Toku Fujita, and "Tootsie" Tsutsui are at left guard.

At right tackle are big Archie Yoshida and Frank Nakamura. Another high school footballer, Norman Yasui, is at left tackle along with George Omatsu. Right ends include Jack Urahe, Jim Kishiyama and Buddy Yasuawa. Tall Frank Miya and George Tabata are at left end.

Quarterbacks include George Ichiba, Dick Kunishima, former Whittier College baseball and grid star and Sus Ishikawa, Yas Chono, Kouji Arihara and Ugo Nakamura, former Harborne high lightweight pigskin ner, are at the left half positions.

The righthalf spot is manned by Yosh Tsukamoto, George Nakamura and Fred Okamura. Fullbacks are George Tsubota, Iin Shintaku, Tom Nakai and Tak Abo.

BLOCK 11 WINS BY FORFEIT

With the Block 43 team failing to show up, the Block 11 volleyballers were awarded a 1-0 forfeit Sunday.

Church Sunday Services

Elevate the mind and let your happiness depend not upon external things, but upon your own mind, stressed Rev. Gyodo Kono Sunday forenoon to the Bussui in Dining Hall 23. Make right thinking a habit, he advised.

Councilman Yoshio Kijuchi counseled, "Let us repay our mothers for everything they have done for us lest it be too late."

In Dining Hall 41 Rev. Tadao Kouchi cautioned against extravagance. "Do not be wasteful," he said. "Make the best use of what you possess."

BULLHIST ACTIVITIES

Thursday, 7 p.m.-- Last Sutra class of year at Buddhist office, 28-12-E, with Rev. Kouchi summarizing the "Life and Doctrines of Saint Shinran."

Co-op Fetes

Observing its first anniversary the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. held a banquet and entertainment program Saturday evening in Dining Hall 35.

This party was given in appreciation of the diligent ef-

Wood-Cutting Is Praised

(Cont. from page 1) Wood Committee in carrying out the woodcutting program.

I am convinced that this undertaking has demonstrated to all of us the value of cooperation between the residents of the Center, the Committee set-up to handle this all important activity, and the Administration.

Those of us who were living in the Center last year and recall the many difficulties and trying situations regarding fuel to keep us warm, cannot help but be grateful that the fuel situation is well

Conducted by John Ellis, a negro sextet from the McGehee Chapel Baptist sang beautiful Negro spirituals to a large audience Sunday evening at the Young People's Fellowship hour in Dining Hall 33.

The rolling rhythm and the colorful spiritual singing were novel to the audience. They also sang at the hospital.

The entertainment was made possible through the courtesy of Spears of the McGehee Post Office.

Dr. W. Maxfield Garrett spoke on "Resettlement in Bethlehem" at the English morning service in Dining Hall 33. He stressed that God is here and available to all of us.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.-- Bible study led by Rev. Shinpachi Kanow at the Church office.

Thursday, 6:30 p.m.-- Final choir practice. group to go caroling on Friday night.

forts and services of the Co-op employees and Congress of Delegates.

Honored guests were members of the appointed personnel.

in hand and to everyone who has participated in the program.

I am sure that we can all settle down to our regular jobs with a great deal more interest and enthusiasm after a job well done than we could otherwise.

This undertaking has given all of us an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other, we have come to know more of the difficulties which exist in getting a big job done; and most important of all, we have gained a great deal of respect for each other.

NISEI GIRLS JOIN WACS

(continued from page 1)

girls of Japanese ancestry who became WACS at the ceremony in the Governor's office were Bette Nishimura of Rocky Ford, Colorado, and Sue Ogata of La Salle, Colorado.

Both Nishimura and Ogata are Colorado natives and were never residents of relocation center.

"I am delighted to be in the WACS," commented Watanabe, "It is an honor not only to me but to other Japanese-Americans, and I shall be conscious of that all the time."

"I have always hated the militaristic oligue in Japan and I resolved that I would do everything in my power to fight it, not only for myself but for my native land."

Watanabe was resident of Santa Cruz, California, at the time the evacuation order was promulgated in March, 1942. She was for two months at the Salinas, California, assembly center.

From there she was transferred to the relocation center at Poston, Arizona, and after remaining there nine months went to the Amache, Colorado, relocation center last April.

Eight weeks ago she left Amache to take a job in Chicago and while there was notified that she had been accepted by the WACS. She volunteered last September during a WAC recruiting drive at Amache.

Still in the Amache center are her mother, Mrs. T. Watanabe, and a younger sister, Kate.

Needs Men

(cont. from page 1) Project Director E. A. Whitaker, Captain Kusch emphasized:

"Our need for as many Jerome volunteers as is possible is immediately vital to the war effort."

"As this may be our last opportunity to interview Jerome Center men for voluntary induction, it is our hope that Jerome will really make a record showing."

In connection with volunteering for Camp Savage, Whitaker stressed:

"The importance of this work cannot be over-emphasized. This is a golden opportunity for citizens who qualify."

Captain Rusch was for 17 years professor at Rikkio (St. Paul's) University in Tokyo and was one of the founders of American football in Japanese universities.

Following December 8, 1941, he was interned in Tokyo for seven months and re-

turned to the United States in the first Gripsholm exchange.

It has been a "grand surprise" for him to find some 20 former Tokyo University player at Camp Savage.

Lauds Center

(cont. from page 1) Tor 18, should give Jerome one of the top sanitation ratings amongst the nine Relocation Centers.

And in conclusion may I promise that this increased interest in sanitation will be rewarded by safer living conditions, better health, and a more pleasant community to live in.

SHELBY IS INVITED

(cont. from page 1) without success, and, therefore, had to postpone our dance until a later date, when we shall again call upon you to invite your young ladies to be our weekend guests.

"We regret the postponement and apologize."



ノルトン氏所民に感謝

薪伐りも第一第二階段を成
功裡に終へ第三階段に入つ
た。所民が薪委員に協調さ
れた事に対しノルトン氏は
感謝し左の要旨を述べた。
薪伐プログラム遂行に当り
所民が薪委員によく協調さ
れし事に對し茲に感謝の意
を表す。

此の仕事は所民薪委員及び
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協力が如何に重大であるか
を表示した。昨年当所に
居住し薪問題に關聯した困
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十分にあり事に感謝し又薪
伐り参加人に対し感謝の念
を抱くものである。薪伐り
が成功したので吾々は落つ
いて正規の仕事に精進する。

第百九號

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するに際し困難が伴ふと云
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云ふ事である。

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米人官吏及びセンター民当
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塵芥ガベダの蒐集及び処分
法が改善されてゐるが其は
その衝に當つてゐる人々に
負ふ所が多い。食堂便所の
清潔及び区の水觀の改善等
は諸君の努力の賜である。

二世外部で歓迎さる

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三名婦人部隊に

コロラド駐在所の渡辺アイ
リス嬢及びコロラド州出身
の西原ベテ尾取スウ嬢の三
名は米國陸軍婦人部隊に志
願し最近入隊を許可された。

気候の話

本日廿一日は一年中で一番
日の短い日である。一番長
いのは六月廿一日である。
去る水曜日は本年で一番寒
かつた日で温度は華氏十四
度即ち氷結点より下つた事
十八度である。然し本格的
な冬期は明日午後十二時世
分より始まる。

学校ニュース

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外住者に福音

ク市日系人好過

クリイブランド市立図書館は同市へ搬住してゐる立派人に公庫されてゐるヒノステア地方転住事務長が代表した。

クリイブランド転住事務所及び侵礼派艦隊の警備に上りクリイブランド地方に搬住してゐる日系人に紹介状が與へられ、何れかの図書館支部を訪問する事も出来、又メンバに成る事も許されてゐる。

図書館のメンバになつた日系人には書評討論講習会、真公館大人、小人の閲覧室等が公開されてゐる。

又クリイブランド転住事務員は教育會視察、美術、絵画、教男女青年會等の代表者上折衝した結果多数の團體は喜んで転住者に種々便宜を計る由である。

セローム吟社

開社 プリンスマス
来る金曜日の午後七時二十
四、五、十一、Aに於て

志願兵募集

明日及び明後日

サベイ兵營より、二大尉カキ上、出陣軍曹と同僚來訪、同兵營に入營志願の十八才より廿八才迄の日系市民と明日及明後日の二日當會見する筈である。

同大尉はサベイ所長の書信に對し、得る限り多数の志願者が入用である、市民が志願する事は、競争努力に極めて重要である、セローム、ペンターに於ける志願者受付け日之が最後かも知れぬ、故好成绩を擧げる様希望する也。

右に關し、サベイ所長は、サベイ兵營に志願する事は極めて重要である、入營資格のある者に、又とない好機會である、と述べて

市政参事立法部

立法部の心得書が、可決されたので、去る水曜日の定例會に於て、数名の敏腕家が市政参事會立法部員に推薦された。

心得書中の五条件一項の修正案によつて、立法委員會の一員は當所民にして廿五才以上の者で、市政参事會或は保安部員以外の者たる事を要す。

大谷氏食料委員に最近和十二区より選出され

し参事員大谷氏は、其川議長により、市政参事會食料委員に擧げられた。

食料委員は、神島ジョージ(長林)、ジョージ、谷原清人、大谷の四氏である。

クリスマス シール

既報の如く、クリスマス シールは、目下各賣店で賣出し中である。皆さん、シールを買取められ、クリスマスカードの贈答品に使用する事は、肺病撲滅に同僚を援助する事に成る。買取められ、且つ使用する事は、他人にもシール使用を奨励せざる故に、是非使回さる様。

影射下にて、過度な傷を精神、誇り、緊張心に配食物の不足、往々、娯楽機関の缺乏等の特殊現象は、肺病発生の原因となり、健康な人も罹病する恐れがある。

米國肺病結核防止協会の努力は、並大抵でない。同協会は、肺病撲滅の撲滅運動を各方面

聖樹電飾

図書館前庭の二本の聖樹は、電飾され、毎夜、クリスマス気分を市民に與へてゐる。

求人広告

ジョージヤ州のヘンリーロードの農園で、日約百名の農業家を求めてゐる。主産物は米、レタス、ブイン、其れ他。

佛教會

佛育聖觀研究會
本曜日は、午後七時半
聖觀講の教へと生涯

基督教會

祈禱會、水曜、午後七時半
九、五、ホ、今、少佐
三十三、四、C、阪口、牧師
英語聖書研究、水曜、午後七時半
三十一、十一、下、和、教、師