

RESPONSE TO RECRUITING COMMENDED

Capt. Paul F. Rusoh, director of personnel of Camp Savage, was highly satisfied with the response of the Jerome Relocation Center men for voluntary induction into Camp Savage, stated Acting Relocation Officer William C. Love.

Accompanied by Technical Sergeants Ronald T. Chagami and Morio Nishita, Captain Rusoh visited here Wednesday and Thursday to interest and recruit volunteers for Camp Savage.

Love also said that the Camp Savage official interviewing team was pleased with the advance publicity given and the cooperation of the appointed personnel and the Center residents.

American men of Japanese ancestry between the ages of 18 and 38 who wish to volunteer for Camp Savage may fill out application forms at the Relocation Office, Hall 36.

Okays Plans

The evacuee property office has been notified by the project director of the Heart Mountain Relocation Center that Rev. Kubose of that Center who is custodian of the Higashi Hongwanji temple in Los Angeles, Calif. has approved plans for the release of all evacuee property stored in the temple.

Any evacuee in this Center who has property stored in the temple may have it removed to Government Storage or shipped to this center or shipped to a relocation address by executing the proper form in the evacuee property office.

This service is done without any cost to the evacuee.

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A Resolution

WHEREAS, the Community Council of the Jerome Relocation Center has been elected by the residents of this Center to serve the community, and

WHEREAS, it is a form self-government which has been given broad and important authority by War Relocation Authority regulations, and

WHEREAS, during the year 1944 the said Council must assume more and more responsibility toward self-government of this Center,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Community Council of the Jerome Relocation Center in plenary session assembled that appreciation be extended to the residents of the Center for their cooperation with the temporary Community Council in the past, and for the success of the recent Clean-Up Day,

That the Community Council realizes that it cannot function effectively without the cooperation and support of the residents,

That the Community Council will, to the extent permitted by the residents, do its best during the new year to serve the people of this community.

An Editorial

In the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," authored by Vicente Blasco Ibanez, the four concomitants of war are classified as Fire, Pestilence, Destruction and Death.

Despite the current global war with its strain and anxiety, both physical and mental, and broken rest which foster breakdowns and foment discontent, we in this Center are relatively free from the stampedes of the "Four Horsemen."

FIRE has been kept down to a microscopic minimum--an all-time low--because of the constant precautions we have taken in controlling fire hazards by keeping firewood and other combustibles a safe distance from the stoves.

PESTILENCE is still a stranger to this Center because we have religiously heeded the forewarnings, warnings and re-warnings of the Hospital Medical Staff by taking preventive measures against even the common colds and other ailments.

DESTRUCTION is foreign to this Project which has been comparatively immune from fires and serious traffic accidents.

DEATH or mortality rate is low, the cause of demises being, in the main, senility.

Being a wartime community, it is inevitable that we have cases of upper respiratory infection--only a few cases--like any other normal American wartime community.

Inter-Center, Center-wide and inter-block activities have been banned for the time being in the interest of health, but we are allowed to continue with our intra-block functions.

There is no cause for alarm. A survey has been initiated to determine the number of persons ill in the Center. The Project

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CHEERLESS, BUT SPIRIT IS PRESENT

Although all community activities have been banned for the time being in the interest of health, the intra-block Christmas festivities were held in each dining hall as planned, but until 10:30 p.m.

The mirth, glee and jingle-jangle of yore were subdued but the undying spirit of Christmas was there.

Gifts were distributed to the children by Santa Claus and all enjoyed a hearty Christmas dinner. The night was more silent but holier than the customary peacetime "H o l y Night, Silent Night."

It is regrettable that the pre-Christmas Eve performances of the pre-school (nursery and kindergarten) children and the two-day Christmas programs of the Jerome Community Christian Church were cancelled or postponed indefinitely.

The public, sponsors and the cast, however, found solace in the fact that the (cont. on page 6)

Honor Roll

Names of the Nisei servicemen who have relatives in this Center will be engraved on the permanent billboard for the service men's honor roll to be erected somewhere in this Project, stated Denson USO Director Mrs. Sada Murayama.

Roster of the soldiers has been posted in the three canteens and in the USO room so that it can be checked by their parents, sisters, brothers, wives or guardians.

If there is any correction or omission, please report it to the USO room at 20-12.

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Weighing Trinity of R's for This Center

We learned the three R's--Read-
ing, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic--in
grammar school. We are experien-
cing a different trinity of R's
--Relocation, Registration and
Re-evaluation--in this Center.

Public and evacuee acceptance,
according to Washington WRA
directive to all project direc-
tors and relocation supervisors,
have taken relocation out of the
experimental stage.

"Since relocation is the prim-
ary objective of the WRA, it is,"
it stressed, "important to have
a common understanding of the
basic assumptions on which the
relocation policy is based."
Some bases for resettlement:

1. Evacuees must ultimately
find their place in American
society and not in the relocation
centers, which are temporary
homes.

2. Resettlement in the near
future is desirable for the eva-
cuées and the nation because it
is the most effective means of
reestablishing civil rights.

3. Relocation is a vital con-
tribution to the solution of the
nation's urgent manpower problem.

4. Continued life in reloca-
tion centers is undermining the
independence of a vigorous and
self-reliant people, and this
independence can be preserved

only through their efforts to
reestablish themselves in life
in American communities.

5. Assimilation of Americans
of Japanese ancestry and the
solution of their problems can
best be aided by the education
of the American public through
first-hand contact.

6. Relocation continues to be
a voluntary step, and as far as
the WRA can make a commitment,
necessary Centers will be con-
tinued for the duration of war.

As regards to registration, spe-
cial instructions received from
Washington remind all evacuees
of draft age who are subject to
Selective Service laws of their
responsibility for keeping in
touch with their draft boards.

Male residents of this Center
are warned that failure to comply
with draft regulations would au-
tomatically make them draft de-
linquents and subject them to
possible criminal prosecution.

Under the Selective Service
and Training Act of 1940, as
amended, all persons between
the ages of 18 and 45 who are
required to register with a lo-
cal draft board must inform lo-
cal boards at all times of any
change of address, dependency,
or marital status.

The regulation with respect
to change of address applies
especially to evacuees who re-
locate and settle elsewhere.

Young men reaching their 18th
birthday are required by law to
register at once with the near-
est Selective Service Board, in
the case of this Center--at the
Project Education office, 33-1-A.

Re-evaluation and re-weighing
of Center life should be empha-
sized. A caged bird ultimately
loses its power to propel and
fly. An overdose of Center life
dulls the residents' mental ca-
pacities and physical abilities.

In Center life, liberty, free-
dom and normalcy are abridged.
A palliative for Center "neu-
rosis may be found, but lost
it becomes chronic, a cure must
be applied--Breathing the Air
of Freedom.

THEY SAY -

DILLON S. MYER,
WRA director; There
are a great many
people in this coun-
try who feel that
all persons of Japa-
nese ancestry should
be confined under
heavy guard for the
duration of the war.

I want to say right
here and now that I
consider such a pro-
posal fundamentally
un-American. It is
contrary to the con-
stitution of the
United States. It
violates our most
precious guarantees
of freedom and jus-
tice.

E.B. WHITAKER, pro-
ject director; It
is the policy of the
administrative staff
of this Center that
all official state-
ments regarding Center
regulations and/or
policies will be is-
sued in memorandum
form and signed by
the Project Director.

ROXBURGHE BALLADS:
There is no treasure
the which may be com-
pared unto a faithful
friend.

DR. DOUGLAS R. COL-
LIER, chief medical
officer; All patients
are requested by the
Center Hospital medi-
cal staff to come to
the hospital earlier
in the day at which
time they will re-
ceive better care
and treatment--not
after the clinic has
been closed at 9 p.m.
and the doctors have
gone to bed.

ALEC --- IT'S A WARM RESOLUTION --- HARRY KUWADA



AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

SEEKING SECONDARY EDUCATION IN CHICAGO

Following is the letter, in part, from Relocation Supervisor Elmer L. Shirrell of the Chicago area to Project Director E. B. Whitaker:

We have been having some difficulties, as you doubtless know, with young people who come to Chicago unaccompanied by parents or guardians who desire to continue their education in public high schools in the city.

There is a state law which in such cases provides that the school district shall charge a tuition fee, which does not apply to any children accompanied by parents, and there is absolutely no difficulty in those cases.

There are high school districts in the neighborhood of Chicago; namely, at Oak Park and Evanston, Illinois, who are not enforcing this regulation, and young people who are coming to Chicago without parents or guardians should plan to attend one of those two high schools.

The reply from Attorney Richard S. Fosom of the law department of the Board of Education of the City of Chicago to Rev. Roland W. Schloerb of the Advisory Committee for Evacuees follows:

I thank you for your letter of November 20 in which you refer to the active interest of the membership of Chicago Committee for Evacuees in the efforts of Young American people of Japanese ancestry who have come to Chicago from various places without the State of Illinois and desire to attend high schools and the junior college under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education of the City of Chicago.

The Board of Education of the City of Chicago is directed by the constitution of Illinois to operate and maintain its school system for the benefit of residents of Illinois and its work and activities must be governed by the restrictions of the law.

Article VIII, Par. 1 is as follows:

"The general assembly shall provide a thorough and efficient system of free schools, whereby all children of this state may receive a good common school education."

The Chicago School System must therefore be maintained under the constitution and the laws as passed by the General Assembly for residents of Illinois of every class whether of Japanese or of non-Japanese race.

In the enforcement of school laws it is required that all residents of Illinois shall be subject to the same regulations and rules.

The Board has made no illegal or unfair discrimination against non-resident applicants of Japanese ancestry for permission to attend schools without payment of tuition.

They receive the same consideration in connection with their applications to attend Chicago schools as do all other non-resident applicants.

The status of each applicant is based on and determined from all the facts connected with the removal of each from distant points to Chicago and to these facts existing law and pertinent rules must be applied.

It may appear that some applicants of

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Active Clubs

To all clubs and clubs continuing:

Community Activities kindly asks the names of all clubs be handed in before January 1.

The purpose is to start the New Year with an accurate file of active clubs for the coming year.

In view of the success of the Stag and Stagette dance held last Saturday evening in Dining Hall 23, there will be more to look forward to next year.

VISITING Servicemen

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.--

Pvt. George Yoshida, PFC George Yamada, Pvt. George T. Doi, PFC Kenji Tani, Pvt. Fred Kinoshita.

Pvt. Lloyd Aoki, Pvt. Mineyoshi Sugioaka, Sgt. Moses Uta-mi, Pvt. Richard Yamashima, PFC Deems Tsukamoto.

Sgt. Paul Nakahara, PFC Saburo Yoshimura, Pvt. Mitsuo Kurakawa, PFC Yoshiji Aoki, Pvt. Mitsuo Furuichi.

Pvt. Sueo Kuramoto, Corp. Satoshi Ishimoto.

CAMP ROBINSON Ark.-- PFC Toki Hashida, T/4 Walter Miyao, Pvt. Harry Uyemura, Pvt. Eiichi Wakamatsu.

CAMP CROWDER, Mo.-- Corp. John Narimatsu,

75 RELOCATEES ARE HONORED

MADISON, Wis.---

Seventy-five American Japanese who have relocated in Madison, Wis., were honored recently in a YMCA reception attended by 150 civic and business leaders.

Cooperating in the program were the Madison Committee on Relocation of American Citizens of Japanese ancestry and the Madison Council of Churches.

The Mayor of Madison opened the reception by welcoming the American Japanese.

The program included duets, singing and a luncheon presided over by leaders from the Relocation committee and the Church council.

Vital-tistics

BIRTH: ---

To Mr. and Mrs. George Hogawa, (Florin) 14-7-E, a girl, on Dec. 15.

DEATH:

Torataro Yasui, (Fresno) 1-3-D, 58 on Dec. 19.

MARRIAGE:

Toshiko Fujimura (West Fresno) 29-12-E, to Frank Uyemura, (Florin), 11-6-E, on Dec. 18.

S/Sgt. Jin Ishikawa, Shreveport, La.-- 1st Sgt. Takeo Susuki.

Japanese ancestry desiring to attend the system without payment of tuition are entitled to do so (as has been the case with many applicant evacuees) and some may not be so allowed--all under the reasonable and proper construction of the facts in connection with their residence in Chicago to which is applied a reasonable view of the laws in force as declared by the Supreme Court.

While I cannot speak for the Board, I know from the views of individual members and I believe that it is certainly the desire of the Board of Education to encourage all classes of American citizens in patriotic effort at this time.

I am sure that there can be no other existing wish on the part of the Board members than to see that all groups of citizens in Chicago of every race, creed and color should receive the same fair treatment, just under law--and this they do.

TEAM ALBUM

CAMPSELEY, Miss.--- A pictorial history of the 442nd Combat Team to date, in album form, for every soldier in the volunteer organization is Hawaii's Christmas gift to the men in service here.

To remind their servicemen that the people of the island Territory have not forgotten them, the Emergency Service Committee of Hawaii collected \$6,000 in donations and sent it to the Combat Team.

They asked the chaplains to use this sum to give all the men in training here, whether they are from the Mainland or the Islands, the best possible Christmas gift.

The chaplains questioned the soldiers and decided that a Combat Team annual, similar to a college yearbook, would be most appropriate and appreciated.

Staff Sgt. Larry Mizuno of Honolulu was selected to edit The Album, as the Combat Team pictorial will be called.

Sergeant Mizuno was the editor of the University of Hawaii annual Ka Palapala in 1937 which won all-American honors in competition with college and university yearbooks from all over the United States.

Assisting editor-in-chief Mizuno will be Chaplains Masago Yamada and Hiro Higuchi, liaison officers; PFC Larry Sakamoto, associate editor; Cpl. Sam Sasai, business manager; and Sgt. Eddie Yamada and Privates Edward H. Sato and George Tajiri, artists.

PFC Sakamoto worked for the Honolulu branch of the Pan-Pacific Press Bureau. Corporal Sasai was employed by a Honolulu shipping firm. Sergeant Yamada was a leader among the Var-

sity Victory Volunteers of the University of Hawaii, while Privates Sato and Tajiri were art students.

Sato is from Seattle Wash., and Tajiri from San Diego, Calif.

The purpose of The Album is to graphically record the history of the Combat Team, which is unique in the annals of the United States Army, from its activation down to the present time with particular stress on the training and activities of the personnel both while on and off duty, according to the editors.

Photographs and pictures, as well as action shots, will be used when possible.

CLUB FORMED

Sponsored by Alma Leon Reed, the Chemistry Club of the Benson high school held its first organization meeting Friday and elected the following officers:

Tomie Masai, president; Job Inami, vice-president; Edna Sakamoto, secretary and Florence Masai, publicity manager.

The Club is planning to make several educational visits in the near future.

Head Sports

CAMPSELEY, Miss.--- Second Lieutenant Michael Cooper has been named athletic officer for the 442nd Infantry Regiment.

He will be in charge of all sports activities.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State College, he directed athletics in high school before his induction into the Army.

ANONYMOUS: "Boson friends are prone to say, 'I know him from A to Z and Z to A.'"

We wonder if they can say the alphabet in reverse gear, that is, from Z to A.

LEADING PRESS AGENCIES EXTOL ACHIEVEMENTS OF "THE 100TH" IN ITALY

The first Japanese-American troops to go into battle in any theater of the present war, according to Reynolds Packard, United Press staff correspondent covering the activities of the Fifth Army in Italy, are mostly from Hawaii.

Many of them are volunteers who were especially trained in the United States.

Following are interviews he obtained from some of the men of the 100th Infantry:

Sgt. Burt Tanaka--You don't need to worry about us. We're glad of this chance to show the world that descendants of Japanese are just as good and loyal American citizens as the descendants of Italians and Germans who are also over here fighting.

We've been yelling for a chance to get over here and show what loyal, tough American soldiers we are. We are here and we are going to make good.

Capt. Jack Mizuha--Most of these troops are Nisei or second-generation Americans of Japanese ancestry. All of us speak American English better than we do Japanese.

Pvt. Albert Shimazu--We are really ready to fight. Just watch us before this show is over.

Following is the Associated Press War Correspondent Kenneth L. Dixon's account of the 100th Infantry.

They hail from Hawaii and they are of Japanese descent, but they call themselves Hawaiians, or just plain Americans, and across the cold mud and rocks and hills of this bleak Italian front the doughboys will tell you that they've earned the right to call themselves anything they damn well please.

"They're green, but they're game and good fighters," say the veterans of their infantry regiment.

"They're good soldiers all," said their commanding officer, Maj. James Gillespie of Des Moines, Ia.

Extracts of some of the interviews follow: Pvt. Masakichi Gushi of Punahoa, Maui--It was tough going. The Jerry prisoners were pretty surprised when they saw us and they couldn't understand it.

Pvt. George Yasso of Honolulu, Oahu--We are fighting the weather much more than we are fighting the Germans at present. And Old Man Weather can be a tough opponent but we'll lick him like we're going to lick Jerry.

PFC Bill Nagasima of Rial, Maui--It would be better if I were used to the cold. Every day I wonder who thought of that gag "sunny Italy." Also I'd like to know who thought up the one about the German "superman." We haven't found it that way.

The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the birds for mirth,
One is nearer God's Heart in a garden

Than anywhere else on earth.

Dorothy B. Gurney.

Basketball Reviewed As 1943 Comes To End

SPORTS

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Strong Wolverines Win 10 Straight, Grab BB Loop Title

Rain postponed the BB league basketball games for more than two weeks before the loop got underway on March 22 with the powerful undefeated Wolverines knocking down all their opponents to win the championship.

Squads in the BB loop embraced 12 teams including the Wolverines, Ramblers, Gremlins, Denson Knights, Vanguards, Cyclones, Engineers, Globe Trotters, Phantom '71, Blue Wave Clippers, 400 Club and the Mustangs.

Forwards Bill Tsukamoto of the Gremlins and Fred Harada of the Vanguards, Center Ray Kato of the Wolver-

ines, Guards Roy Kato and Yosh Tsukamoto of the Gremlins were selected on the first team all-star quintet.

Those chosen on the second team were Wolverines' George Toyama and Mustangs' Gunga Ohara at forwards, Frank Miya of the Denson Knights' at center and Ramblers' Seijiro Nishi and Denson Knights' Tom Goto at guards.

Gremlins' Bill Tsukamoto was scoring king of the loop with 137 points. Tak Ideta of the Ramblers took the runnerup spot with 111 digits followed by Wolverines' Ray Kato with 109 for third place in the scoring race.

PING PONG POPULAR THROUGHOUT THE CENTER

Over four-hundred participated in the Center's initial ping pong tournament which began on March 13 and ended on March 27.

Following the elimination, the first five paddlers from each of the four classes met in the finals.

Bespectacled Yuki Tabuchi outclassed Raymond Ogata in two straight games to run-off with the men's single crown.

Kaoru Otani polished off Meriko Miyagishima to win first place in the women's single division. Clara Harada nabbed third with a victory over Akiko Tsubochi.

Sam Tamura and his little 10-year-old partner, Takashi Kane-naga amazed one and

all with a victory over the favored George Seno-Yuki Tabuchi to capture the men's doubles title. Third place winners were Frank Fukumizu and Takeshige Tabuchi who topped Takashi Ishida and Minoru Nishimori.

The women's doubles was won by Flora Doi and Kaye Teramoto who outlasted Shizu Hanaka and Kazuyo Sorakaka. Kaoru Otani-Sumi Iwatsuru outslapped Mieko Shimamoto-Sachiko Kawakawa for third place.

Plaques were awarded to winners of the boy's and girls' singles and doubles in each district.

Twenty plaques were given to the Centers' outstanding paddlers.

SIX TALL SQUADS FIGHT FOR TOP SPOTS IN A LOOP

Six tall and rangy basketball squads, each determined to grab top honors, began the 1943 A league cage campaign on March 7.

Rain, soggy and muddy courts forced the postponement of the opening games.

The sharp-shooting Skippers sizzled and scalped the taller Hare opponents, 20-16, which marked the first A league contest.

With the classy combination of four "skyscrapers," Indian Hayashi, Frank Kebo, Mas Nishibayashi and George Omatsu, the giant Hares triumphed in five of their six tussles to capture the first round A loop championship.

The Skippers were runnerups followed by the Bronco Babes, Gauchos, El Bees and Lobos.

Bronco Babes were declared winners of the second round.

An all-Santa Anita squad walloped an all-Fresno quintet, 41-36, on Easter Sunday. Forward Babe Okura and Center Frank Sugiyama of the victors found the hoop for 11 and 10 points respectively to lead the winners while Frank Kebo sunk 10 digits for the losing northerners.

Two Hares, two Skippers and a Bronco Babe were selected by team managers and the athletic department on the first string All-Star cage team. Frank Kebo and Mas Nishibayashi of the first round winners were chosen at the forward and pivot positions respectively. The Skippers placed Babe Okura and George Takahashi at the guard spots. Bronco Babes' mighty Mori Masuda won the remaining forward berth.

The second team included Gauchos' Hiro Kusakai and El Bee's Frank Sugiyama at forwards, William Odaka of Bronco Babes at Cen-

ter and guards Jim Okura of the Skippers and George Iohiba of the Gaucho squad.

In a two-game series, between the two Arkansas Centers, Denson won the first with a 25-21 win and the Rohwer quintet gained sweet revenge by downing the local five, 41-37.

WILDCATS WIN B CAGE TITLE

The Wildcats won the B league basketball crown by taming 14 of their opponents and dropping but one tussle.

Fourteen squads competed in the lower bracket loop which included the Wildcats, Islanders, P-30's Shamrocks, Commandos, Gremlins, Olympics, Vanguard Jrs., A Jays, Gassho Srs., Hi-Lites, Bombadiers, Swamp-Knights and the Phantom '71 Jrs.

Bill Tanaka and Robert Sugita of the Islanders took scoring honors with 156 and 145 points.

Forwards Bill Tanaka and Wildcats' Ken Masuda, Kaz Sanbongi of the P-30's and Guards Thomas Kawamura of the Islanders and Shig Odaka of Gassho Link Srs. won first string berths on the B all-star team.

Those on the second team included Olympic Club's Gen Tashima and Henry Hamataka of the Gremlin Jrs. at forwards, Islanders' Robert Sugita at center and Ed Henmi of the Shamrocks and Howard Matsumura of the Vanguard Juniors at guards.

An Editorial

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Thanks Wood Committee

WHEREAS, responsibility for and methods of getting in the Center's winter fuel supply was placed in the hands of the Wood Committee early in October, and

WHEREAS, the problem was made more critical by the shortage of manpower and the growing necessity of maintaining equipment, and

WHEREAS, although often criticized the Wood Committee did not become discouraged but continued with its task and succeeded beyond expectation and to the extent that fuel for this winter no longer remains a problem,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Community Council of the Jerome Relocation Center in formal session assembled that the Wood Committee be highly commended, and it is hereby so made of record, for the effort and untiring energy which went into its efficient handling of the fuel situation.

RE-ELECTED

Welfare Counselor J. Lloyd Webb was reelected delegate to the congress of the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. at a meeting of the Co-op members of the appointed personnel held last Wednesday evening in the personnel recreation hall.

A membership drive committee was appointed with Education Superintendent Amon G. Thompson as chairman.

Other committeemen and their beats include: Mrs. Marian G. Vizay in charge of high school; Ruth I. Walker, elementary school; Atwood J. Leffaire, Administration Building No. 1; Rurb E. Arne, Administration Building

"E" FLAG AWARDED

Winning first place four weeks in sequence, Mess Hall 6 in the northside and Dining Hall 42 in the southside were each awarded an "Excellent" flag and honorably discharged from the weekly competition.

The week's winners follow:

Northside--First, Mess Hall 15; second, 1; good, 2, 7, 8, 9, 16.

Southside--First, Dining Hall 29; second, 40; good 45.

No. 2; Young H. Oraburn and James L. Yeates, Blocks 24 and 26 and other unassigned beats.

The drive will wind up with a personnel Co-op membership rally on January 18, 1944.

JIHO'S PRESENT

Commemorating the first anniversary of its inception on December 8, 1942, the Denson Jiho today is distributing to the Center residents an appropriate combination commemoration and New Year's gift--calendar for 1944.

Calendar sketches depicting Center activities constitute the artistic contributions of Henry Sugimoto, Eizo Nakagawa and Kinishi Nakazaki. Mimeographing was done by Haruki Yamaguchi.

Members of the Denson Jiho editorial staff are Iwao Kodama, Harry Okazaki, George Shigeyasu and Hideo Yamasaki.

Originally scheduled for Christmas Eve in Dining Hall 23, the "Snowball Dance" sponsored jointly by the Unknown Club and the Densomita Coeds has been postponed until further notice.

Those who have bids are requested to hold them.

hospital is well equipped and has adequate medication.

Volunteer block aides have been mobilized to assist in home nursing and also lend a helping hand to the members of the Hospital staff.

The Hospital Medical Staff has given the Center residents helpful hints as follows:

Best protection against illness; 1. Avoid crowded rooms where there is poor ventilation. 2. Eat moderately. 3. Take adequate rest.

Best treatment for infection: 1. Go to bed at once and remain there until the temperature has been normal for at least 48 hours. 2. Eat a light diet.

3. Avoid any drafts. 4. Drink plenty of liquids. 5. Take prescribed medicine.

This Center is well known for its high degree of health and sanitation. For this we should be grateful to our leaders of vision.

Factors contributing toward the sound growth and development of this Project include:

1. Cooperation of the appointed personnel, Councilmen, leaders and residents of the Center and their civic pride in this community.

2. Wood-cutting program which was instituted on October 26 on a block-by-block basis, thereby enabling each block to process the greater part of the firewood required for this winter.

Incidentally, winter made its official debut last Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. with a curtain-raiser of rain.

3. Designation of December 18 as Center-wide General Clean-up Day, resulting in the improvement of the drainage of the ditches, elimination of breeding places for disease germs and liquidation of fire hazards.

4. Pre-warnings, warnings and re-warnings, precautions, cautions and post-cautions furnished by the Hospital Medical Staff in the maintenance of health and sanitation have elevated the physical and mental standard of this community.

5. Inter-block and intra-block good neighborliness with the well home-nursing the ill and the ill who have become well, in turn, caring for the well who have been taken ill.

In the light of the present situation of this Center, we cannot be too optimistic but we need not be pessimistic.

Let us, however, not be lulled into complacency nor rocked into false self-satisfaction and negative security.

Let us, instead, be realistic and face the wartime realities. Let us always be on the alert and guard against the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

XMAS SPIRIT PRESENT

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physical welfare of the residents of this Center superseded the Christmas programs.

They found real joy in home-nursing the ill or ministering

to cares of the sick.

The Christmas of 1943 is now history--less cheers of gleefulness but more tears of gratitude, less sweets but more honest sweat, no sermons but full of noble and charitable services.



ビル・オブ・ライツ

左記はミネソタ州のミネアポリス・タイムス紙に十二月十六日掲載された社説である。

本週はビル・オブ・ライツを推通である。即ち合衆國憲法中最初の十條が修正草案としてより百五十二年目である。元駐日大使クルー氏はビル・オブ・ライツにより確立された自由を擁護する正義の士であるので同氏の言を借り意義ある本週の本報的精神を創設する。

クルー氏は程日本を理解してゐる人ばかり、又同氏は日本が真珠湾攻撃を憤慨してゐる人ばかり、その水にも拘らず過日同氏はニューヨーク

に於いて全米人に向ひ日系市民の擁護論を述べた。即ち「自分は日系市民が公平に待遇される事を望む。吾々が人種に如何に拘わらず凡ての米人を公平に待遇する如く、彼等にも吾々の敬意と支持を以てて過さぬ事を切望する。但し若し彼等が吾々の敬意と支持を受けるに足らぬ場合は別である。デモクラシーの根本的精神は米國の全市民に適用されるべきである。」

右クルー氏の言は蓋し至言でありビル・オブ・ライツの眞精神である。百五十年以上も此の精神は小數派の權利を信する者にとり又各個人が迫害より逃れる爲めの燃ゆるが如きインスピレーションであつた。自由の聖火はク

ルー氏の如き正義の士より今後も赫々と永久に燃え續く事を切望す。

營兵士の芳名板

屢報の如く當所に家族のあつる二世兵士の姓名リストが芳名板に刻み込まれ當センター入口に建立される事に就き、USO主任村上夫人の言によれば若し姓名リストに間違又は脱漏の有無を兵士の家族が一應調べ得られらう既報の如く三つの費店並にUSOルームに掲示してあるから間違脱漏のある場合はUSOサニタリーまで御察らせ願ひますと。

中加デレン人に告ぐ

デレン学園ホールに保管中の家財は関係者の承認を得て政府倉庫へ移管する手續を了した。尚学園以外の自宅或は米人其の他へ保管中

の家財も同政府倉庫又は現住所へ政府の費用で轉送して貰へるから希望者は其の際WRA立退人財産管理事務所へ其の手續をさされしと在ボストンの池宮長吉氏より通知があつた。

新年度略暦配付に就き

去る十二月八日は本紙第一周年に該当しますので其の記念として来る新春の略暦と皆称に配付する事にしました。出来るだけ記念となる称にと考へまして所内の成人学校アートクラス擔當の中川京三中西欽一兩画伯並にハイススクールに教鞭を持たれる本誌畫伯方に特に御願ひしてセンター風景を寫させて頂いた。画中央は我々同胞を中心に過去現在と書き添へて未來指示する子女衆を飲み込むを懸念せんとする親愛慈痛胸に迫る何物かあります。猿は新春の十二支中申歳を意味しセンターの區の共同生活の重大性を新作業により現し子女は仲よく勉学

に親しみ而して森に圍繞せられセンター村に土に親しみ或は自慢の杖を磨き名實共に此処セロームの平和村が此のキレンカリーをめぐると共に着々と建設され行く事を暗示して居ります。と此水此のキレンカリーが少しでも何かの役に立ち記念と清水は創刊以来の御後援に幾分にも報ひ得たと此ふものであります。印刷に就いては年末の繁忙中係りの山際君の尽力を多とするものであります。尚ほ風景畫に當り原画の笑ひ、筆致を表し得るかたふと勝負を説明を加へて頂いた事三画伯に許容して頂きます。



ブラスコイバネス作の黙示録の四騎は中に戦争のつぎ物として四つの物が挙げられてゐる。曰く「火事」「瘟疫」「破壊」「死」である。現在世界大戦により肉体的精神的に緊張を配しその為不平落胆の念を起さしめ、のであるが吾々センリー民は未だ「四騎」に蹂躪されてゐない。

火事「殆んど無しと云つてもよく之は一般が注意しストーブ近く可燃性の物を近づけない様にしてゐる結果である。

瘟疫「之も当地には影を見せず、病院より再三注意が有り感冒に對しても万全の豫防法が講ぜられてゐる。

破壊「火事交通事故による損害破壊も当地では極めて稀である。

死「老衰による死が大部分で死亡率は極めて小さい。戦時下にある為外部社会と同じく上部咽喉及び鼻の炎症にかゝる人が多少あるが之は己をを得ない。

目下流行の風邪も大して心配は入らぬし病院職員は断へざる努力をして居り、自己の看護人も最善の方法で病人を当としてゐる。

当センターが名実共に健全で居るの点に改善されたのは指導者のよろしきを得た賜でその理由は

一 米人官吏参事員指導者及び住民協調及び全住民が当デンソンに對し誇りを持つてゐる事

ニ プラックスシステムによる新伐採が十月下旬より開始され冬季用燃料の大部分が用意されてゐる事

三 去る十八日のセンター掃除日が大成功を納めた事

四 病院より再々に亘り注意

が授けられ結果所民の健康標準は非常に高くなつてゐる。五 各正に看護人が出来た為病人の世話がよく行届く探に在り目下の状態では樂觀は出来ぬが悲觀の事は無い。吾々は現在の安全感や誤れる自己満足に浸つてゐるべきでない。戦時下の実状を熟視し現実的となり常に警戒を怠らず然る黙示録の四騎に對する用意をしてゐなくてはならぬ。

静かなクリスマス

凡ての大集會は感冒流行の爲取止めとなつたが区内のみでの會合は許されてゐるので各已では大々バレーが催され、近頃、に飾られた食堂内部の景は傳統的なクリスマス気分を覺へさせた。

サンタクロースが見事に贈物を配り、食堂係の人の心よりなる「ナ」を頂て世界戦犯下にも拘らず平安な雰囲気

と気持ちの内にクリスマスを楽しむ事が出来た事に感謝すべきである。

幼稚園やキリスト教会の諸プログラムが無期延期となつたのは残念であるが之も全住民保健の為とあれば又己をを得るかたである。

二世兵の死傷者

地中海方面に於ける二世兵の死傷者でその後判明せる者左の如し。(全部ハーフ出身)

戦死者 深川正美、香川康夫、員傷者 菰田ウイリアム、坂本宇一、増村ロレンス、岡崎茂一、森原豊、中原星勝、藤原良夫、笹岡つとむ、玉井国光、山本リヤード、栗屋バーナード、栗田広、加川エドワード、山田フレズ、河野鉄次、松本康則、坂井ジョージ、田比良、ジョージ、田村豊山、根光夫、平正夫、清水保川、上健一、森脇ジョージ、遠藤佐勝、赤峯ジェームス、米森清、光田ジェームス、中本フレッド、楠敏夫、吉原久望、茂夫、入津内勝人

米人官吏の共企會員募集

去る水曜日夜米人官吏のゼローム共同組合會員の集會が催され、ウエルズ、ヤング、部長、ウエッズ氏が代表者に再選された。

教育部々長、ラムソン氏を委員長として、會員募集運動委員が高校小峯、アードビル、2、24、25の各所で會員募集運動に當る事となつた。そして来年の一月十八日までに切ると。

告別式

第十五区の参事員細田雄一氏の嚴父細田榮太郎氏(元)は去る廿六日死去された。通夜は昨夜行はれ、告別式は本日午後二時より第二区レクホールにて執行される。

又十九区の吉永三九氏は去る廿五日に死去された。通夜は去る廿九日午後七時十九区食堂で営み、葬儀は廿日午後二時同区レクホールで執行。