

SOLDIERS IN OLIVE DRAB VISIT HERE

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RESIDENTS HELP CHECK INFLUENZA

Upholding its top rating as the most popular Relocation Center USO, the Denson USO at 20-12 entertained 182 American soldiers of Japanese ancestry during Christmas week--December 20 to 26.

The men dressed in wintertime olive drab and wearing government-issue overcoats made their entrance into and exit from this Center in private chartered bus, taxis, public utilities buses and passenger train coaches.

They came from all points of the compass to this "home away from home." They hailed from training camps in Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Missouri and Virginia.

All community Activities here--Center-wide and inter-block--were banned in the interest of health, only intra-block Yuletide festivities being permitted until 10:30 p.m.

All visiting servicemen, however, joined the residents of the block in which they were quartered in observing the true Christmas spirit--the spirit of faith kindled by the star of Bethlehem.

Both the residents and servicemen interchanged greetings on candlelight Christmas Eve until 10 p.m. and on Christmas day they enjoyed a hearty Christmas dinner although the traditional turkey was missing from the tables of the dining halls.

The Christmas atmosphere, however, was not lacking--what with holly, red berries, Christmas tree with its decorations, chicken dinner with its trimmings, cranberry sauce, mashed

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ROOSEVELT'S XMAS MESSAGE

Highlights of President Franklin Roosevelt's Yuletide message delivered to Americans at home and overseas on Christmas Eve, in part, follow:

SADNESS--We have said, "Merry Christmas--Happy New Year," but we have known in our hearts that the clouds which have hung over our world have prevented us from saying it with full sincerity and conviction.

SUFFERING--And even this year, we still have much to face in the way for further suffering and sacrifice and personal tragedy.

SOLACE--But--on Christmas Eve this year--I can say to you that at last we may look forward into the future with real, substantial confidence that, however, great the cost, "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men" can be and will be realized and ensured.

SACRIFICE--Our men, who have been through the fierce battles in the Solomons, the Gilberts, Tunisia and Italy know, from their experience and knowledge of modern war, that many bigger and costlier battles are still to be fought.

STRATEGY--I have conferred with the leaders of Britain and Russia and China on military matters of the present--especially

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Seamen Receive Passports

Recent difficulties experienced by nisei seamen shipping from East Coast ports due to the fact that they were not permitted to ship out without seaman's passports is beginning to be solved as the first few passports are coming through from the State Department.

The solution was arrived at through the joint action of the WRA and the various interested Government agencies, with the support of the maritime unions of which the seamen are members.

Shortly after the seamen were released from the WRA Relocation Centers and in most cases had already made at least one trip on the high seas with supplies to our fighting forces abroad and to our Allies, an old ruling which had been issued as a security measure immediately after

Pearl Harbor prohibiting American citizens of Japanese descent as well as Japanese nationals from leaving ports of the United States without a valid passport was applied to them.

Since the nisei seamen, who had no knowledge of the existence of such a ruling, had been shipping out up to this time, like the majority of the American seamen, with "APPLIED FOR" stamps on their papers in lieu of the actual passports applied for, Customs officials were required by the State Department ruling to pull the boys off ships intending to leave the coast of the United States.

Upon investigation by all the East Coast maritime unions, the CIO Maritime Committee in Washington, the Japanese American Committee for Demo-

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Assistance given by the volunteer block aides has been a very great help in the present influenza emergency, stated Chief Medical Officer Dr. Douglas R. Collier who praised their good work and urged them to continue their services.

Dr. Collier's memorandum on the survey of influenza in this Center, in full, follows:

The survey of the blocks show that there has been a large number of people ill with influenza. The majority are sick only two or three days.

As far as we can determine at this moment, the total number of those ill remains about the same in number as last week, approximately 500 people.

A large number of block volunteer aides have come to the hospital for instructions and are visiting the sick people in their blocks.

Simple medicines have been given out by these aides, and all cases not responding to this treatment have been taken to the hospital. We are very fortunate in that most of the cases are very mild.

We wish to emphasize the fact that the best treatment for those with influenza is rest in bed as soon as they begin to feel ill.

Those patients who do go to bed immediately get up much sooner than those who keep trying to work while they are ill.

The request was made through the block managers that empty medicine bottles be washed and taken to the dining hall.

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New Year Challenge: Grit, Guts, Gumption

Today--New Year's Eve--marks the end of the beginning of the outgoing year 1943. Tomorrow--New Year's Day--hails the beginning of the end of the incoming Leap year 1944.

New Year's resolutions have been made and the leaders of the United Nations at their Cairo and Tehran conferences have mapped their global war strategy and tactics for the New Year or until such time that "PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN" becomes an actual permanent reality.

In order to attain durable peace, however, we must continue to put into practice the three G's--Grit, Guts and Gumption--not only on the far-flung battlefronts but also on the homefront.

For the attainment of world security, more sacrifices must be made, more blood must be spilled, more tears must be shed and more sweat must ooze from every pore. We must face these realities. We must accept the challenge and endure ordeals.

In his Yuletide message delivered to Americans at home and overseas on Christmas Eve, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, in part, stressed:

"The American people have had every reason to know that this

is a tough, destructive war. The war is now reaching the stage where we shall have to look forward to large casualty lists--dead, wounded and missing. (One authority estimated that the casualty list within the next three months may reach 500,000).

"War entails just that. There is no easy road to victory. And the end is not yet in sight."

Previously, Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, in his address to the Conference of Governors at Columbus, Ohio, emphasized:

"We have seized the initiative, the most vital factor in war. Furthermore, we have secured a basis for unity of action.

"The pattern for victory is clear. The superman has had his day. The democracies have called his bluff. But great battles lie ahead. We have yet to be proven in the agony of enduring heavy casualties, as well as the reverses which are inevitable.

"What we need now is a stoic determination to do everything in our power to overwhelm the enemy, cost what it may, under the impact of aroused and determined democracies."

Leap year does not mean one more day for indulging in petty politics during the presidential election year. It means of one more day of toil, sacrifice, blood, sweat and tears. It demands one more day of grit, guts and gumption.

Ante bellum New Deal economic theories and post bellum foreign policies have no place in the present pattern of things--international and international. Chicks should not be counted before they are hatched. A horse should not be hitched behind the cart.

The present urgency and challenge is, as pointed out in President Roosevelt's Christmas message, "Our first and foremost tasks are all concerned with winning the war and winning a just peace that will last for generations."

THEY SAY--

LATE GOVERNOR PAUL B. JOHNSON OF MISSISSIPPI: And when I go down to the silent tomb of the dreamless dead, I want to be able to hold in the hollow of my hand a record of service to my fellow man.

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT: For too many years we lived on pious hopes that aggressor and warlike nations would learn and understand and carry out the doctrine of purely voluntary peace.

The well-intentioned but ill-fated experiments of former years did not work. It is my hope that we will not try them again. No--that is too weak.

It is my intention to do all that I humanly can as President and Commander in Chief to see to it that these tragic mistakes shall not be made again.

POPE PIUS XII: An hour like the present--so full of possibilities for vast beneficent progress, no less than for fatal defects and blunders--has perhaps never been seen in the history of mankind.

True peace can never be a harsh imposition supported by arms alone. The peace must not be stained by repaying injustice with injustice or injustice with greater injustice.

ALEC ----- FRIENDS ARE "FRIENDS"! ----- HARRY KUWADA



AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

RELOCATION CENTERS ARE PLACES OF REFUGE

Excerpts from the speech delivered by Attorney General Francis Biddle at the annual dinner of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America on November 11, 1943, follow:

The Relocation Centers were not designed as places of internment but as a refuge. In most instances local communities at first would not have them, at least in substantial numbers.

Today the loyal Japanese are being gradually re-established outside the Centers in places where they may gain tolerance and acceptance.

The War Relocation Authority has no power to intern American citizens, and constitutionally it is hard to believe that any such authority could be granted to the government.

The decision of the Supreme Court in the Hiramabashi case, decided last spring, indicates this conclusion. The Court sustained the validity of curfew orders applied by the military authorities prior to the evacuation of the Japanese on the West Coast.

The validity of the evacuation orders was not even considered, let alone the far more difficult problem of detention. Even the curfew order was said by Mr. Justice Murphy in his concurring opinion to go "to the very brink of constitutional power."

I emphasize this particular problem--very special in its aspects--because it is far from solution; and public opinion, often hostile or indifferent, has made its solution infinitely more difficult.

We have too casually accepted, I think, this perhaps necessary but obviously temporary meeting of the problem. We have hardly recognized its serious consequences and the fact that it has never occurred before.

Would anyone, before the war, have complacently accepted the proposition that the government could move 75,000 American citizens out of their homes, and hold them with enemy aliens for relocation?

I do not believe that among those of Japanese parentage born and bred in America, graduated from our public schools, many of them speaking nothing but English, there are not many men and women and young people who are loyal to our country.

Of course 18 months in detention camps may have made some of them waver in their loyalty. But I am glad of the policy of the War Relocation Authority which is directed toward sorting out the loyal citizens and returning them to the community.

Present Gifts

Christmas gifts made by the local Girl Reserves and Yuletide presents donated by non-Center Christian Caucasian friends were presented Christmas Eve to the patients of the Children's Ward of the Center hospital.

OFFICERS ELECTED

New officers of the Teensters Club follow: Toyo Omachi, president; Bernice Kanenaga, vice-president; Edith Okano, secretary.

Yoshiye Kawaguchi, corresponding secretary; Mary Lou Nakasa, treasurer; and Ikuyo Dobashi, athletic manager.

Co-op Calling

PATRONS ARE ASKED TO TURN IN RECEIPTS

Starting Tuesday, January 4, patrons are asked to turn in their next sales receipts dated from October 1, 1943 to the Co-op Office at 36-1-D.

In order to expedite computation on patronage refunds, the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. appreciates the cooperation of its patrons regarding the pasting of sales receipts:

1. Cut off extraneous blank spaces, leaving date and amount on sales receipts.

2. Paste receipts neatly within the gummed sheet or sheets which may be obtained through the block

delegates to the Co-op Congress.

All canteens will be closed tomorrow and Sunday--regular holidays--and on Monday for taking of inventory.

SUBSCRIPTION UPPEd

Due to newsprint shortage, monthly subscriptions for The Commercial Appeal, Memphis publication, will be raised to \$1.40 as of January 1, 1944.

REPAIRED SHOES READY

All shoes brought in for repairs to Shoe Repair Shop No. 1 in Block 40 before December 23 are now ready.

Owners are asked to claim them at their earliest convenience.

HOLDS PARTY

Members of the Junior League held their Christmas party December 9 in Miss Jewell I. Palmer's home economics room.

They enjoyed a good dinner with all the trimmings.

Christmas motif was carried out in the table decorations with a small tree and red berries as a centerpiece and individual red and green favors with nuts and candies in them.

The evening was spent in exchanging gifts and singing Christmas carols.

RPC Agenda

Regular session of the Relocation Planning Commission held last Friday forenoon at 20-1-A discussed the purposes and functions of the organization and also approved the proposed relocation survey.

As today is New Year's Eve, there will be no meeting.

FOUND: Necklace of cream color. Claim at TRIBUNE.

Vital-tistics

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. James Murakami (Florin) 14-4-B, a girl on Dec. 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Kanemoto (Rohwer) 7-6-E, a boy, Dec. 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kanichi Murata (Hawaii) 38-4-D, a boy, Dec. 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kuroda (Marysville) 12-7-C, a girl, Dec. 25.

DEATHS:

Denson Kurima, 11 months old, (Florin) 9-2-A, on Dec. 21.

Sangi Yoshinaga, (Los Angeles) 19-7-C, 67, Dec. 25.

Eitaro Hosoda, (Bowles) 2-11-B, 70, Dec. 26.

Kenzo Koga, (Los Angeles) 19-12-C, 74, Dec. 27.

COUNCIL ALSO RESTS

No regular plenary session of the Community Council was held Wednesday afternoon at the Council's assembly room, 14-9-A.

Its next business meeting will be held Wednesday, January 5.

Visiting Servicemen

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potato, vegetables, cranberry sauce, fruit and candies.

The presence of the servicemen in the Center during the Yuletide season enhanced the glow of the Christmas spirit here and they felt at home here.

Their visit, lest

we forget, made us remember their comrades in arms who are fighting in the cold tundra of aurora borealis land, in the mud and coral and jungles of equatorial islands and in the snow-capped mountains and swollen rivers on the road to Rome.

CAMP SHELBY Mes.--

Pvt. Masaharu Nagata, Pvt. Tsutomu Yoshida, Cpl. Shinji Togashi, Pvt. Akira Iwatsuru, Pvt. John Kasaritsu, Cpl. Shigeru Sugaya, S/Sgt. Jim Onchi.

Cpl. Charles Sasaki, Sgt. Kenji Oyama, PFC Richard K. Chagami, PFC Henry Chagami, PFC Yoshigo Kawaguchi, Pvt. Teikan Nagamine.

T/5 George Gura, PFC Yuso Iwane, T/5 Kiyoshi Inouye, Cpl. Minoru Kumagai, Pvt. Alan Nagawa, Pvt. Takeo Yamamoto, PFC Kazuo Fujii, PFC Shuji Okamoto.

Pvts. Bill Ishii, Charles Ishimaru, Hideo Nimori, Cpl. Harry Fujihara, Pvts. Shiro Nogasaki, James Miyake, Peter Iwamoto, PFC Fred Kamada, PFC Terumi Iato, PFC Carl Matsuda.

PFC Mitsunji Salmoto, PFC Taichi Inada, Pvt. Masaihi Satō, PFC Hiroshi Minami, Pvt. Tadashi Ayabe, T/5 Jack Fujihara, Pvts. Lens Harakami, Jerry Shigeki, Suma Inouye.

Pvts. Fred Nomura, Toshiaki Kawaji, Isamu Maeda, Mitsuo Iuramoto, PFC Chester Muraoka, Pvt. Benjamin Tanouye, Pvt. Kazuo Masuda, Cpl. James Kitsuze, Pvt. Sakae Aoyama.

Sgt. Seigi Akamaya, Pvt. Henry Asata, Pvt. Tetsuo Hamada, PFC Toshio Kubota, Sgt. Etsuo Kobashi, Pvt. James Mikai, PFC Edward Tsubata, Pvt. Torao Mizusawa.

Pvt. Richard Miyamoto, Pvt. Takaji Goto, Pvt. Joe Waka-

ratsū, Pvt. R. S. Ichikawa, T/5 J. Kaneshiro, PFC I. Nakama, Cpl. Joe Iwaka, S/Sgt. D. Muramoto.

Pvt. Oshiro, Sgt. Satoshi Yokoyama, Cpl. Edward Miyake, Sgt. John Shirakawa, Pvt. Misaki Araki, Pvt. Sozei Nakama, T/5 John Kawashiro. Sgt. Richard Uto, PFC Eugene Eguchi, PFC Satsuki Tanaka, Pvt. Kenneth Nishiyama, Pvt. Leonard Luna, Pvt. Donald Katsumoto, Sgt. Joe Yamaki.

Sgt. Jumbo Mochizuki, PFC Chuck Murawaki, PFC Roy Nakayama, PFC Andrew Mishino, PFC Joe Iwaka, S/Sgt. Yoshio Nakagawa, Sgt. Howard Fujiwara.

Pvt. Fumi Sano, PFC Eddie Sasaki, PFC Stanley Kimura, Sgt. Larry Ishida, PFC Wm. Soma, Cpl. Hamada, Cpl. Okazaki, PFC Nakamura.

PFC Watanabe, Kuniyuke, Katsuda, Omura, R. Koga, Matsuda, Furuya, Pvts. Matsunaga, Matsufuji, Shimotsuka, Hasuike, Tsuji, Kakai.

1st Lt. Norman Kobayashi, S/Sgt. John Hayashi, T/3 Takashi Nomoda, T/3 James Horimoto, Sgt. Takashi Nakamura, Cpl. Howard Azuma.

T/5 Masao Koseki, T/5 Toshio Kuge, T/ George Minata, T/5 Albert Tsukiyama, PFC Masahiro Miga, Pvts. Yelchi Furuno, Satoru Kato.

Pvts. Wilbert Kishinami, Theodore Matsuo, Minoru Mukai, Shiroma, Jerry Ogawa, Kazuo Tomasa, S/Sgt.

APPRECIATES PUBLIC HELP

(Cont. from page 1) These will be picked up for refills. There has been a large number of bottles and medicines sent to the blocks.

The assistance given by the volunteer block aides has been a very great help in the present emergency. Careful reports have been sent to the hospital from most blocks.

It is hoped that the epidemic will soon subside. Recalling the epidemic

of 1918, we remember that it was a question of several months before the epidemic passed.

It may be several weeks before we will be able to do without the assistance of this volunteer group.

The hospital wishes to commend the volunteer aides for the good work, and urge them to continue, since without their assistance, a good many residents of Denson could not be given proper care.

MARRIAGE

Toshiko Fujimura, 29-11-D, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heiji Fujimura, and Frank Uyemura, 11-6-F, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hisashi Uyemura, were married recently with Rev. Gyodo Kono conducting the marriage ceremony.

The go-betweeners were Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Kamikawa and Mr. and Mrs. Kango Kawaguchi. With Uichi Toyo serving as master of ceremonies a reception for

relatives and friends followed the marital ceremony.

The bride, formerly of Fresno, Calif., is employed at the local mess management office and the groom, formerly of Florin, Calif., is a machinist working in Cleveland, Ohio. The couple is currently residing at 11-5-D.

GEORGE WASHINGTON: Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire--conscience.

Yoshida, S/Sgt. Iwahashi, S/Sgt. Hattori. Pvt. Shizuo Yamana, S/Sgt. Charles Fujii, Cpl. Daniel T. Aoki, Cpl. Koichi Okamoto, PFC Komao Mochizuki, PFC Hiro-mu Heyemoto.

Pvt. Iwao Masuda, S/Sgt. Kiyoshi Hirano, Sgt. Kazuo Otani, Cpl. Calvin Murashige, S/Sgt. Frank Takashima, Pvt. Roy Satow.

Pvt. Bob Kameoka, Cpl. Noboru Fujii, PFC Harold Suzuki, Pvt. Hisatoshi Harawa, Cpl. Gary Nishimura, Cpl. Thomas Takeyasu, PFC Takao Tanabe.

Pvt. Edwin Ohki, PFC Shigeaki Morikawa, Cpl. Kiyoshi Morita, Cpl. Yoshio Yamaki, PFC Wallace Kawamura, Pvt. Sadao Tachibana, T/5 John Ogura, PFC Harry Okada.

CAMP ROBINSON Ark-- PFC Joseph Nishida, Pvt. James K. Ishii, T/5 Harry Sakamoto, T/5 Akira Otsuka, PFC Shigeru Muranaka, PFC Hiroshi Matoba, Pvt. D. Wakamatsu.

PFC A.F. Shibukawa, PFC Terry Kuroiwa, T/5 Tad Takeuchi, PFC Takeo Kaneichi, Sgt. Paul Horissey, T/5 Akira Oda, T/5 Ray Fujiwara.

CAMP FAHSHIN, Tex.-- Cpl. George Kodama, Cpl. Tsutakawa, PFC George Akiyama, T/4 Bill Ikeda.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo.--PFC George Hosoda, PFC Fumio Ikeda.

CAMP POLK, La.-- T/5 Tsuyoshi Okura, PFC Takeshi Kuroda.

FT. MYER, Va.-- T/4 Seishin Kondo.

UNIV. OF MISS., Miss.--Pvt. Fujio Matsuda.

CAMP MAXEY, Tex.-- Cpl. Donald Ishii.

SPORTS

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Fresno Bees Win Supremacy Over Other Nines for B Flag

Fresno remained the team to beat throughout the B loop season, winning the first and second round championships in easy fashion.

Seven squads, Fresno, Fowler, Elk Grove, Hanford, Hawaii, Madera and Long Beach battled it out for top spots in the first round. Two more teams, the Dukes and Florin joined the league in the second round.

The Ball-Stars met

the Camp Robinson nine twice and dumped them on two occasions, 10-9 and 5-4.

Fireballer Tak Abo hurled the Center's first no-hitter against the Rohwer B All-Stars to whip the neighboring team, 6-0. It gave the B league's ace twirler his 13th triumph of the season.

In a return game, the Denson B star-studded nine were defeated, 5-1, at Rohwer.

BRUINS WIN IN SOFTBALL

The bruins, second round winners, won two consecutive victories over the Mustangs, first round victors in the championship play-off to capture the Center A softball league crown.

NEW YEAR'S DAY GRID BRAWLS

Tomorrow's Bowl games with name of Bowl, site, teams playing in game and estimated attendance are listed as follows:

ROSE BOWL--Pasadena, Calif. USC (won 7, lost 2) vs. Washington (won 4, lost 0) 93,000

SUGAR BOWL--New Orleans, La. Tulane (won 6, lost 0, tied 1) vs. Georgia Tech (won 7, lost 3) 73,000

ORANGE BOWL--Miami, Fla. Texas A. & M. (won 7, lost 1, tied 1) vs. LSU (won 5, lost 3) 27,000

COTTON BOWL--Dallas, Texas. Texas (won 7, lost 1) vs. Randolph Field Flyers (won 9, lost 1). 35,000

SUN BOWL--El Paso, Texas, Southwestern University of Texas

Sweeping the first two games in a scheduled three-game series against the P-30s, second round winners, the Zorros, first round leaders, were crowned titlists of the 1943 B softball loop.

Softball squads in the A league included the Bruins, Double Xs, Mustangs, Islanders, Duration Knights, Block 3 Sharks, 20th Century, Zorros, Co-op, LEQs and Block 40.

Teams in the B loop were the P-30s, Knights of 20, Shamrocks, Bunnies, Denson Midgets, Van-guards and Zephyrs.

(won 8, lost 1, tied 1) vs. New Mexico (won 3, lost 1). 20,000

OIL BOWL--Houston, Texas, Southwestern Louisiana vs. Arkansas A. & M. 30,000

SHRINE GAME--San Francisco, Calif. East College All-Stars vs. West College All-Stars. 58,000

DISCONTINUED

Judo practice will be discontinued for the time being according to Masayoshi Fukute.

Baseball Proves To Be Biggest Attraction

FLORIN NINE TOPS ALL OTHER SQUADS TO WIN 'A' LOOP TITLE

Beginning in May, the Center Class A baseball league continued for five months through the hot summer months until October attracting more fans than any other athletic event.

Despite the hot, sticky, sultry weather, the horseholders as well as the diamond enthusiasts who braved the heat were on the job whenever an A league game was played.

Four squads including the pennant-winning Florin nine, Bowles, Long Beach and Hanford competed in the league and finished in the order mentioned.

Long Beach, with a squad composed of former Santa Anita, pulled the juiciest upset during the early stages of the loop conquering the highly touted Fresno Assembly Center champions, 3-2, before 2000 fans.

In a three-game series, the local Center All-Stars white-washed Camp Robinson in the first tilt, 24-0. The B All-Stars took on the invading Robinson boys twice and swept the series with two victories by scores of 10-9 and 5-4.

Florin's ace moundman Herbert "Moon" Kurima and top flinger on the Center All-Star nine limited the Rohwer All-Stars to five hits while his mates, led by first sacker Hylkeda, vanquished their cross-center rivals, 5-1, in the first tilt of a four-game series. The neighboring nine trimmed the locals in the second with a 6-1 win. "Moon" Kurima hurled a one hitter to spark the locals to victory in the third tussle. Denson took the final game, 8-5.

The 100th Infantry from Camp Shelby, now in the thick of the present conflict in Italy, invaded the

local diamond to encounter the Denson All-Stars only to drop the series, 2-1. The local boys won the first brawl, 7-6, dropped the second, 14-3 and took the final contest, 19-10.

Center baseball followers witnessed the first all-caucasian diamond squad when Arkansas A. & M. from Monticello, Ark. met the Center squad here before 4500 fans. The Denson nine won, 6-0, as Herb Kurima bested the "smoking" deliveries of Smokey Carden.

The 442nd Infantry, champions of Camp Shelby, encountered the Denson All-Stars in only one game of a scheduled three-game series with rain washing out two of the games. Denson emerged victorious in the lone tussle, 3-2.

Ed Tsukimura was baseball head and was later succeeded by Herb Kurima, now the Center's Athletic Director.

1943 CHAMPIONS

BASEBALL--A league, Florin. B. league, Fresno.

SOFTBALL--A league, Bruins. B league, Zorros.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL--A league, Eagles. B league, Coronets. MEN'S SOFTBALL--Block 9.

FOOTBALL--Light-weight league, Hornets.

BASKETBALL--Hares (A), Wolverines (BB), Wildcats (B).

ROOSEVELT'S XMAS MESSAGE

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on plans for stepping up our successful attack on our enemies as quickly as possible and from many different points of the compass.

STRENGTH--On this Christmas Eve there are over 10,000,000 men in the armed forces of the United States alone. One year ago 1,700,000 were serving overseas. Today, this figure has been more than doubled to 3,800,000 on duty overseas. By next July that number will rise to over 5,000,000.

SUPERIORITY--Britain, Russia, China and the United States and their Allies represent more than three-quarters of the total population of the earth. As long as these four nations with great military power stick together in determination to keep the peace there will be no possibility of an aggressor nation arising to start another World War.

SOLIDARITY--I say even today that I do not think any insoluble differences will arise among Russia, Great Britain and the United States.

SECURITY--In these conferences we were concerned with basic principles--principles which involve the security and the welfare and the standard of living of human beings in countries large and small.

SQUARE DEAL--The rights of every nation, large or small, must be respected and guarded as jealously as are the rights of every individual within our own republic.

STEADFASTNESS--It has been our steady policy--and it is certainly a common sense policy--that the right of each nation to freedom must be measured by the willingness of that nation to fight for freedom.

STABILITY--The overwhelming majority of all the people in the world want peace. Most of them are fighting for the attainment of peace--not just a truce, not just an armistice--but peace that is as strongly enforced and as durable as mortal men can make it.

SALUTE--But today I wish to say that in all my travels, at home and abroad, it is the sight of our soldiers and sailors and their magnificent achievements which have given me the greatest inspiration and the greatest encouragement for the future.

SYMPATHY--Some of our men overseas are now spending their third Christmas far from home. To them and to all others overseas or soon to go overseas, I can give assurance that it is the purpose of their Government to win this war and to bring them home at the earliest possible date.

SOLICITUDE--God bless us all. God keep us strong in our faith that we fight for a better day for humankind-- here and everywhere.

FUNERAL RITES HELD
Funeral services for the late Eitaro Hosoda, 70, father of Councilman Yuichi Hosoda was held Tuesday afternoon in Rec. Hall 2.

Rites for the late Sanji Yoshinaga, 67, was held yesterday

VISIT POSTPONED
Originally slated to arrive here January 2, the WRA team of relocation advisers will visit this Center sometime after January 10.

afternoon in Rec. Hall 19.

CHRISTMAS CHORES

By Pvt. RICHARD ITANAGA

It is Christmas Eve in Camp Shelby. This writer sits quietly on his foot locker cleaning his rifle. The strains of familiar carols come wafting in from the radio in the next hutment through the dripping rain--but undrenched.

From somewhere in the next company, a group of husky voices sing the old, old story.

It begins to rain harder but this and other soldiers' spirits refuse to be dampened.... someone yells, "Merry Christmas" through the drizzle.

The rifle is cleaned. More G.I. voices hail the birth of Christ. This former Densonian reaches for his sewing kit, slips the thread through the needle's eye, then goes to work mending a pair of fatigue trousers.

The evening wears on and the trousers are finished. We make a dash to the nearby Post Exchange. The place is one of gaiety. From every square inch can be

heard "Noel, Joy to the World, Silent Night and Hark the Herald Angels sing." The juke box sends forth, "White Christmas."

A soldier unknown to this scribe edges up and smilingly offers a coke and a three-decker sandwich. "This is Xmas eve, pal," he says, "everyone here is happy and it makes me feel good to give."

This is one picture of a combat team member's Christmas eve. All those scenes and events so familiar to him in the past on this prelude to that joyous day are not his to enjoy this year.

...But the very lack of them makes him appreciate his past Christmas more.

And despite it all, he greets Christmas, 1943, with a song in his heart for he still believes there is a better, peaceful world ahead as he gazes upward to the bright star which has never failed.

It still holds a promise in this dark hour before the dawn.

RECEIVE PASSPORTS

(Cont. from page 1) is cracy and the United Japanese American Seamen's Victory Club of New York, it was found that although the State Department was not refusing to issue passports to the nisei, a considerable amount of clarification was needed before the status of the seamen could be settled.

At the present time, such clarification is being undertaken in Washington with the heads of the Government agencies involved, and the issuance of the first passports is the first indication that action is being taken to solve this problem.

clearance machinery is worked out, this matter which has held anxious nisei seamen on the beach in New York for several weeks, should be cleared up satisfactorily, permitting the seamen once more to continue their splendid contribution to the war effort of our country.

NOTICE!
Acting on the advice of Chief Medical Officer Dr. Douglas Collier, all schools will not reopen Monday due to the influenza situation. The schools were originally scheduled to reopen January 3 after retesting since

As soon as adequate December 22.



各區特志看護人の奉仕

カリヤ一病院院長賞讃し、區民感謝す。

今期の流感猖獗時に當り各區内特志看護人の献身的努力及び奉仕に對しカリヤ一病院院長は賞讃し、今後もしつ奉仕と希望してゐる。

カリヤ一病院院長の所内感冒論査報告の要旨は左の如し、
「各區の調査によれば多数の者が感冒に罹つて居るが大部分の者は二三日で決方に向つてゐる。
本週は患者数は先週と死人と同様に約五百名である。各區特志看護人は豫め病院にて看護法を習得し区内の患者の看護に勤めてゐる。そして看護人は簡便な茶を配する。重症者は病院に

て治療されて居るが、病氣は全体的に輕症である。感冒の最善法は罹病気分と共に床に就く事である。つまり罹病と同時に就床した者は、無理をして起きて居た人より回復が早い。
薬の空瓶は再び利用する為め洗滌後食堂へ持て来る。林各區長を通じて頼んである。薬や菜飯は各區に相當量配布されてゐる。殊に特志看護人の献身的努力は此の緊急時に大いに役立ちつゝ、区内の詳細な報告は各區より一々送付されてゐる。一九一八年の感冒猖獗期は

教ヶ月経過した。各區特志看護人の奉仕を必要としな
いまでには尚數週間かゝるかも知れない。病院で見守り特志看護人の奉仕を引き續き希望するものである。今此の特志者なくしては所民に、よりよき治療と共へる事は出来ない。
感冒が遂かに終末を告げんと希望するものである。

市政参事會

去る水曜日(29日)の定例會議は休会した。
次回は来る一月五日水曜日(1月5日)に開催の豫定あり。

轉任計画委員會

轉任計画委員會は去る金曜日(27日)一月一日にて開催され、小委員会の組織及び機能に關し協議し、轉任調査案も承認した。
本日(31日)の定例集會は休会とする。

學校再開日

流行性感冒の爲め學校は不
る月曜日より閉校されないと、右はカリヤ一院長の注意に
依る。
ヘンリー代理學務委員長に
依れば、開校日の期日は一
月四日の新聞紙上に発表
す。注意を水度し。

來訪遅る

一月二日未訪決定であつた
轉任事務官一行は十日以後
に來訪と変更した。

二世海員員の貢獻

二世海員が東部沿岸の海港
より海員出航許可証なくし
ては出航を許可されて居な
かつた爲め種々困難があつ

應募成績良好

外住事務係リラフ氏の言に
よれば、過日当地へ志願兵
募集に訪問せるサベト兵
營のラツニエ大尉は当地に
於ける応募成績が極めて良
好なりしに満足の意を表し
てゐると、十八才より廿八
才迄の二世男子マサベ、サ
兵營に入營志願者は才廿六
已ホ、ル轉任事務所にて申
込書に記入されたし。

たが、目下國務省より許可
証が少く、祭給され、
あるので本問題も解決に近
づいた。文は以R.A及びそ
の他の政府代理局との協同
及び二世海員が會員である
落着ユニオンの支持の結果
である。駁ては米國派軍及
び聯合國へ軍需供給品の海
路輸送に二世海員が大活動
とするの日が来り米國の戰
争遂行努力に二世が又一つ
大きな役割を持つ事となる
ならん。

自動車王ロード氏 曲農業者を募集

① ジョージア州リッツケモンド
ヒルに在るヘンリーロード
氏所有の農園では約百名の
働人が入用である。同農園
は数千英加の広さがあり、一
小村を形成してある。即ち学
校消防署水道の設備があり
任地にも別にある。仕事
は普通働人は一時間五十仙
であるが技能働き振りによ

組合ニュース

②

● 受取証に関し
ギヤツレジスターの受取証
を提出する場合には各匠の
組合代表者より糊のついた
用紙を受取り、丁寧に受取証
を添附し、36-1-10の組合事
務所へ持参されたしと。
キヤツレジスター受取証
の日附けと價額を除いた部
分は切取り添附用紙よりは
みださぬ様注意して添附の
事。尚次回受取証提出

リ昇給する。又働人の妻や
及び子息にも控々適した仕
事がある。リトルラック市
の転任事務官プライス氏は
同農園を实地視察し農業者
に極めて有望な外住地であ
ると激賞してある。同地は
東部防衛区域内であり就働
希望の一世には東部へ移住
する許可証をリロード氏
プライス氏は来る一月五日
当地へ来訪し午後七時より

期日は明年一月四日よりで
受取証は一九四三年十月一
日以降のものである。
● 新聞購読料値上げ
紙不足の爲来月よりコンマ
シマル アピールの購読料
は十仙値上げされ一月一帯四
十仙となる。

靴修繕

● 靴修繕
在四十匠の第一靴修繕所に
十二月以前に靴を修繕に出
した方は全部仕上げ済み
故受取りに来られたしと。

廿三日講堂にて同農園の史
状を講演する故外住希望者
特に家族のある農業者は是
非未曉ありなし。尚グラナ
グ転任所よりは廿家族が同
農園へ転住する事になつて
居り尚且つ八十家族入用で
あると。

謡曲

③

来る三日月曜日午後七時半
より傳言謡曲会では忠度の
稽古を開始すると。
會員諸氏の外新入全希望の
方も此の際9-6-10迄御申
込を乞ふと。

柔道は当分休み

④

風邪流行に就き柔道の練習
は当局の命により当分の間
中止すると。

結婚

⑤

上村フランク氏(廿二区)十二
月
藤村とし子嬢(廿九区) 十八日

出生

六川ジョージ氏(廿四区)

謹賀新年

元旦

時報社
見玉
山重
崎安
崎英
崎讓
崎治
崎英
崎雄

- 十二月十五日 女兒
- 村上イムス氏(廿四区)
- 十二月二十日 女兒
- 金本ジョージ氏(廿七区)
- 十二月二十三日 男兒
- 村田金一氏(廿八区)
- 十二月二十五日 男兒
- 黒田ジョージ氏(廿二区)
- 十二月二十五日 女兒
- 菊地リオ氏(廿四区)
- 十二月二十八日 男兒

死亡

安井虎太郎氏(三区) 58才)は去
る十九日に
栗間デンソン君(九区)は

盛葬

去る二十一日に
畑喜太郎氏(廿六区)は去る
二十七日に
古賀謙造氏(廿九区)は去る
二十七日に

第二区の細田榮太郎氏の葬
儀は廿八日午後同区ホール
にて盛大に執行された。又
第十九区の故吉永三次氏の
葬儀は廿日同区レフホールに
て厳執された。
右両家遺族友人一同は一般
会葬者に深く感謝の意を表
してゐる。

謹賀新年

①

教會サーブス休み

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元
旦
デenson 佛教會
ゼローム基督教會
デンソンの兩教會 日曜サ
ブスその他集會は依然とし
て風邪豫防の爲後日発表迄
取止められてゐる。