

RELOCATION TEAM WILL VISIT HERE

Serving as the vanguard of the WRA Relocation team, Reports Officers Simmons and Buttendahl of Washington are scheduled to arrive here Thursday to do the spadework with local Relocation Division staff representatives and committeemen on organizational and informational phases of the team's Denson program.

The main body of the WRA team composed of Relocation Supervisor Harold Fistero of the Cleveland area, Relocation Supervisor Elmer Sherrill of the Chicago Area and Dr. P. A. Weber of the Salt Lake City Relocation Office is slated to arrive here January 17 and remain through January 20.

Shigeichi Kubo of the local Relocation division, Councilman Jisaburo Kasai and USO Director Mrs. Sada Murayama were previously appointed by Chairman Fukuji Sasaki of the Relocation Planning Commission as a committee of three to make arrangements for the Relocation Area team.

Regular meeting of the Relocation Planning Commission will be held this Friday at 9:30 a.m. at 20-1-A. Last Friday's session was devoted to discussions on relocation survey.

CALENDAR...

Tomorrow, 2 p.m. at 14-9-A; Regular Wednesday session of the Community Council.

Friday, 9:30 a.m. at 20-1-A; Regular meeting of the Relocation Planning commission.

Saturday, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., "Snowball" dance at Dining Hall 23 sponsored by the Co-eds and Unknowns. Admittance by bids only.

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Project Schools Re-Open Following 20-Day Respite

With the cancellation of the special instructions which were put into effect December 23, 1943, all Center schools--preschool, grammar and high school--reopened yesterday morning after recessing since December 22, 1943 for the Winter vacation in the interest of health.

A slight decrease in the post-vacation opening day attendance was noted, according to Superintendent of Education Amen G. Thompson, because some of the students were still confined to bed with upper respiratory and influenza.

As if to greet the Leap Year's reopening of the schools, Mother Nature, too, tendered its blessings with ideal weather--sunshine making its entrance with the exit of snowfall.

All school children appeared "raring to tackle the books" after the 20-day respite.

DANCE STAGED BEAUTY SALON FOR SOLDIERS TO OPEN SOON

Denson USO's first dance of the Leap Year was held Saturday evening in Dining Hall 23 with 88 visiting servicemen from the various training camps--mostly from Camp Shelby--as guests.

In the interest of health, the USO had to cancel its weekly dance either at the USO room at 20-12 or in Dining Hall 23 since December 23, 1943 when special restrictions on Center-wide and inter-block activities were put into effect.

With steady improvement in the local influenza situation since January 6, these restrictions were cancelled last Saturday.

The perimeter of the dance floor in the Hall was appropriately marked off by hanging crepe paper of various colors. Light refreshments were served during the dance intermission.

The interlude program included the introduction of Evacuee Property Officer G.F. Castloberry, formerly head of Com-

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BUMPER CROP PRODUCED BY LOCAL FARMS

During the period from May 1 to December 31, 1943, the Center farms produced for Project consumption a total of 1,542,981 pounds or 771.49 tons and 587 crates of vegetables, according to statistics released by the agricultural section headed by Chief Agriculturist William H. Ballard. (See tabulation on Page 3).

Hog production for local consumption totaled 184,416 pounds or 92.21 tons during period from April 1 to December 31, 1943.

Thirty-six varieties of vegetable crops were raised, namely: Beets, dry beans, string beans, soy beans, casaba, cantaloupe, cabbage, carrots, corn, cauliflower, celery, cucumber.

Daikon, egg plant, nasubi or Japanese egg plant, turnip greens, radish greens, mustard greens, daikon greens, honey dew, nappa, green onions, bell pepper, hot pepper, and

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Appreciation

Henry Sugimoto, art instructor at the Denson High school, painted the "Christmas Scene" which adorned the administrative office of the hospital during the Yuletide season.

The painting depicted the "Three Wise Men" in prayer on the outskirts of the town of Bethlehem.

Sugimoto was assisted by Sam Kai, Miwa Hamasaki, Tom Arase, Lester Fukuda and Michio Toshiyuki.

The Hospital staff expresses its appreciation to Sugimoto and his assistants for the Christmas painting.

Open house of the Co-op beauty salon in Laundry Room 23 will be held this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. when appointments will also be taken, stated General Manager Ryiuchi Murakami of the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Incorporated.

It is equipped with all the modern fixtures and facilities like linoleum floor, round mirrors, waiting room, show case and other equipment conducive to an up-to-date beauty salon.

The salon is staffed by six beauticians, namely, Marie Uiyama, manager; Kiyoko Ohashi, Alice Kono, Virginia Nakaguchi, Miyeko Fujisawa and Toki Sakai.

Winterland

During the past weekend this Center was transformed into a virtual Wintry magic land by the almost 20-hour snowfall unhampered by the North wind.

Those residents--young ones especially--who experienced the baptism of snow

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out tearing the pages, scribbling on the margins or clipping arti-
cles.

There are no lewd pictures, scenes or writings in the latrines, wash rooms or on the gypsum walls of their apartments. Nudity in public is absent. They do not throw stones at windows and break glasses. They do not gamble, nor smoke nor drink alcoholic spirits.

In fact, they are all entitled to membership in the Lincoln-Lee Legion. They behave and act (and many of them are) like Boy Scouts and Girl Reserves who earnestly and constantly essay to perform at least one good deed a day.

The three main factors contributing toward the success for controlling juvenile delinquency in this Center are the homes, schools and the churches.

HOUSES--In fatherless families where the mothers are working, the elder sons and daughters tend their younger brothers and sisters, sweep and mop the apartments and perform other home chores.

When their fathers or mothers working in the kitchens or mess halls are taken ill, they pinch-hit for them. They help in the block's processing of wood-wheelbarrowing the firewood to the various units--and in other block functions and activities.

On dance nights they decorate and tidy up the recreation halls. They aid in the preparation of refreshments. In general, they take pride in keeping their respective apartments and blocks clean, sanitary and healthy.

SCHOOLS--All Center schools--pre-school, elementary and secondary--are ably-staffed with Caucasian and non-Caucasian teachers.

Some are learning the 3R's--Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic. Some are nearing the completion of their grade studies. Some are making preparations in quest of collegiate education.

The Denson High school has a
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THEY SAY -

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT:
There have always been cheerful idiots in this country who believed that there would be no more war for us, if everybody in America would only return into their homes and lock their front doors behind them.

Assuming that their motives were of the highest, even they have shown how unwilling they were to face the facts.

LATE GOVERNOR PAUL B. JOHNSON OF MISSISSIPPI: I want to so live that when my summons comes to cross the Great Divide and enter my Father's house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens, that I can look back upon the sands of time where my earthly feet have trod and see footprints made by me, in the service of my country.

CHIEF OF STAFF GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL: We have passed through the period of military adolescence. Quantity production of men and materiel is in full blast; the enemy's initial advantage in men and guns, and in ships and planes, had been overcome.

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

Youth of Today Are Leaders of 'Morrow

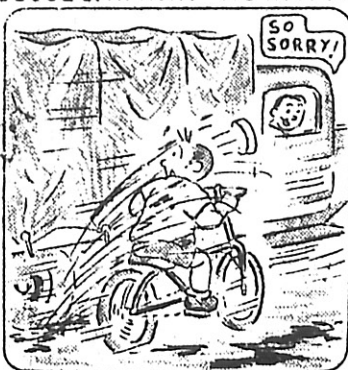
Although handicapped by lesser real home life--home-cooking and other homey features--and by lesser educational, church and library facilities in comparison with normal communities, this Project, in particular, among the Relocation Centers is relatively free from juvenile delinquency.

The dearth of "problem children," incorrigibles and reformatory school cases in this Center is due to the joint interest taken and efforts made by the appointed personnel, internal security officers, councilmen, block managers and elders, boys' and girls' leaders for controlling juvenile misdeeds.

The young boys and girls of this Project are well-behaved, well-disciplined, well-trained, well-taught and well-led. Rowdism, petty theft, swearing, gambling and other juvenile vices and pranks are practically nil.

There is no vandalism in the schools and community library. Like honey bees taking the sweet of flowers without destroying their beauty, the school children silently read and mentally digest the contents of the books, magazines and newspapers with-

ALEC... AN EVEN SCORE!... HARRY KUWADA



Rainfall Readings Listed

A total of 19.08 inches of rain fell here during the period from June 1 to December 31, 1943 and 15.33 inches during the second half of last year--July 1 to December 31.		Sub-total 2.84
Sept. 2	.54	
4	.22	
6	.60	
7	.86	
19	2.40	
20	.06	
30	.07	
Sub-total 4.75		
Oct. 2	.04	
13	.52	
14	.04	
22	.03	
24	.39	
Sub-total 1.52		
Nov. 2	.22	
6	2.46	
7	.03	
27	.04	
Sub-total 2.77		
Dec. 6	.05	
11	.33	
14	.02	
23	.43	
24	.10	
26	1.49	
28	.46	
Sub-total 3.30		
Grand Total 19.08		

CENTER RAISES 1,542,981 POUNDS OF VEGETABLE CROP

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Green peas, English peas, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, red radishes, icicle radishes, spinach, acorn squash, Italian squash, tomatoes and turnips.

The largest amount of crop was harvested and sent to the Center's mess halls in the month of October, 546,559 pounds or 273.28 tons. Thanksgiving and officially designated as "Food for Freedom Month," rated second with 307,438 pounds or 153.72 tons.

December was third with 177,740 pounds or 88.87 tons and 537

crates; September, fourth with 172,369 pounds or 86.18 tons; and July, fifth with 152,335 pounds or 76.17 tons.

Sweet potatoes topped the list in harvest and Project consumption with a total of 307,230 pounds or 153.62 tons. Nappa ranked second with 153,988 or 6.99 tons.

Daikon rated third with 150,367 pounds or 75.18 tons; corn, fourth with 97,320 pounds or 48.66 tons; turnips, fifth with 94,655 pounds or 47.33 tons; and tomatoes, sixth with 88,551 pounds or 44.28 tons.

MONTHLY PRODUCTION OF VEGETABLE CROPS AND HOGS

CROPS	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	TOTALS
Beets (in lbs.)		910	1,260				10,070	3,080	15,320
Beans, Dry			1,515						1,515
Beans, String		2,450		4,986	15,829	3,415			25,959
Beans, Soy						21,600			21,600
Casaba					3,500	5,350			8,850
Cantaloupe			8,583	4,940	19,550	5,550			37,820
Cabbage			525					3,300	3,825
Carrots			2,389	3,140					5,520
Corn		3,590	7,280		22,645	63,805			97,320
Cauliflower								3,500	3,500
Cucumber		3,430	31,530	210	24,500	8,630			63,300
Daikon			3,530			17,935	55,440	73,362	150,367
Egg Plant			7,366	24,039	17,915	6,200			57,620
Egg Plant-Nasubi					130				130
Greens, Turnip	7,602	4,515	3,615		105	26,235	18,515		60,563
Greens, Redish					9,920	9,900	690		20,510
Greens, Mustard	8,590	8,830					6,565		24,065
Greens, Daikon					600	2,525			3,125
Honey Dew					1,600	9,400			11,000
Nappa		37,140	25,035		90	25,250	28,540	37,333	153,988
Onions, Green	1,920								1,920
Pepper, Bell			5,916	3,050	10,372	17,405	2,415		33,158
Pepper, Hot					140	645	13		798
Peas, Green		525							525
Peas, English				150					150
Potatoes, Irish		4,803	3,840	3,840					12,483
Potatoes, Sweet					19,835	226,553	35,750	25,095	307,230
Pumpkins						27,334	53,580		80,964
Radishes, Red	9,080	2,080			765	13,510	26,300	3,080	54,795
Radishes, Icicle	5,198								5,198
Spinach								2,410	2,410
Squash, Acorn					11,836	37,950			49,786
Squash, Italian						1,945			1,945
Tomatoes			17,843	36,930	13,118	13,305	7,355		88,551
Turnips		6,300					62,175	26,280	94,655
Total by Months (in pounds)	32,365	74,500	152,335	79,685	172,369	546,559	307,438	177,740	1,542,981
Celery (crates)								587	587

Monthly Production of Hogs

	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	TOTAL
Hogs (in 1 bs.)	8,811	22,845	22,673	23,486	23,320	24,144	25,058	27,820	6,259	184,416

Visiting Servicemen

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.--
Pvt. Bob T. Kamloka,
2nd Lt. M.H. Nishimura,
T/5 R. Suzukawa,
T/5 Deniohi Sato,
Pvt. Paul Atanabo.

T/4 Gengo Okura,
Sgt. Frank Nakasuma,
Lt. Roderick Matheson,
Lt. Bernie Perlsweig,
S/Sgt. Tatsuo Miura.

S/Sgt. Frank Sakamoto,
T/4 Shiro Amokaka,
T/4 Earl Kubo,
T/4 Francis Kurisu,
T/5 Thomas Tanaka.

T/5 Jack Saito,
T/5 Kiyoshi Nuraoka,
T/5 Harold Komatsu,
Pvt. Paul Alamane,
Pvt. Joe Lamino.

Pvt. Ichiro Arita,
Pvt. Allen Masuda,
Pvt. Ichiro Hasegawa,
T/5 Hirosum Inouye,
Pvt. Ichiro Shimomura.

Pvt. Richard Yamamoto,
Sgt. Toshio Anai,
Sgt. Tatsuo Onouye,
Sgt. Francis Oyokawa,
Sgt. Masao Sugihara.

Sgt. Koichiro Yamato,
Cpl. Daniel K. Inouye,
PFC Masaki Fujikawa,
PFC Shinzo Iwamasa,
PFC Chiyoto Kaneshina.

PFC Harry Y. Tachibana,
PFC Mitsugi Yamada,
Pvt. Haruto Morikawa,
Pvt. Lawson I. Sakai,
Pvt. Seichi Yamamoto.

Sgt. Yutaka Yoshida,
Pvt. Shigeru Morishige,
Cpl. Isami Tsuji,
Cpl. Futoshi Tsuchiyama,
PFC Ed. Hashimoto.

PFC Jack Arakawa,
T/5 John Koyama,
PFC Mitsuru Kaesako,
PFC C. K. Sato,
PFC Lawrence Sakamoto.

Pvt. Keiji Taki,
Takeo Iseri,
Pvt. Raymond Miyabara,
Pvt. Hidenori Oganaka,
Pvt. Isamu Kunimatsu.

S/Sgt. James H. Kamoto,
T/5 Harumi Nishimoto,
T/5 George K. Otsuka,
PFC Robert H. Hayashi,
PFC Wilbert Holok.

PFC Masaru Kokia,
PFC Kaoru Watanabe,
PFC George Yabusaki,
Pvt. Matsuo Higuchi,
Pvt. Sakao Kunishige,
Pvt. James Matsuda,

Pvt. Takashi Muraoka,
Pvt. Herbert M. Terada,
Pvt. Yoshio Terashima.

Pvt. John Ushiyama,
1st Lt. Wallace Kawawaka,
T/4 Harry Abe,
T/4 Nobuo Sagawa,
T/4 Jack Yamashiro.

T/5 Rodney Fukui,
T/5 Donald Nakashima,
PFC Henry Doi,
PFC Sueo Fujii,
PFC Tadao Miyamoto.

PFC Hiroshi Okano,
PFT Kenneth Tsunohiro,
Pvt. Hiroshi Yoneda,
Pvt. Toshio Mihara,
Pvt. Yoshito Kinoshita.

CAMP BARKLEY, Tex.--
Cpl. George S. Nakamura.

CAMP MCCOY, Wis.--
S/Sgt. J.T. Ichiki.

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.--
PFC H. Hata,
T/4 George K. Araso.

Co-op Calling

HOT STOVES ON SALE

A large shipment of electric hot plates has arrived here to meet the needs of the Center residents.

They will be on sale tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. at the Co-op Radio Electric Shop, 36-1-A. Price is \$5.50 each. First come, first served.

OBSERVE OFFICE HOURS

Office hours of the patronage record and cashier's division of the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., 36-1-D, are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. daily, except Sundays.

Patrons are kindly asked to observe these office hours in turning in their sales receipts or in cashing their checks.

TURN IN OLD RECEIPTS

Old sales receipts dated from January to September 20, 1943 should be pasted on a separate sheet or sheets of gummed paper and handed directly to Kay Kuwada of the Co-op office, 36-1-D.

These old receipts (usually pink) should not be mixed with the new green receipts, dated from October 1, 1943 which are being currently accepted by the patronage record and cashier's division.

The post-October 1 green receipts, containing the dates and amounts, too, must be pasted on gummed paper sheets which can be secured from the Block delegates.

YOUTH OF TODAY ARE LEADERS OF 'MORROW

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high rating and is accredited to the leading state and private colleges and universities of the nation. Center students seeking matriculation at the leading institutions of learning are advised to write first for particulars to the Student Relocation Council, 1201 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, 7, Pa.

For this year the various church groups are making available the same sums for scholarships as were available in 1943. There is also the World Students Service fund totalling \$1,000 for students regardless of their religious or political affiliations.

In addition to the regular curricula, there are well-supervised extra-curricula activities like sports, athletics and other forms of recreation. The school children and students enjoy wholesome fun and frolic for their own as well as for the group's physical well-being--mens sana in corpore sano (A sound mind resides in a sound body).

At any rate, the essential thing is that they receive the torch of learning so that they may develop and grow up into splendid manhood and womanhood.

CHURCHES--There are no church bells nor gongs to herald the starting times of the church services but the young boys and girls are present in Dining Hall's 23 and 33 on Sunday

mornings before the commencement of the devotional.

Church services are held every Sunday forenoon for the children and young people with preachers, priests, pastors and guest speakers sermonizing from improvised pulpits--the concrete floor or an elevated platform.

The Buddhist Brotherhood services are held every other Sunday evening and the Christian Young People's services every Sabbath night. For the more religious young group, Buddhist sutra and Christian Bible classes are conducted on week nights.

These church services are devoted to the spiritual and moral uplift of the young boys and girls so that they may emulate the deeds of the Lord Buddha or the Lord Jesus.

The Community Activities section is also building the morale of the juveniles with its varied and constructive athletic programs.

The homes, schools and churches all teach them to practice honesty and modesty. It is, therefore, not surprising to learn that a young boy or girl returning what he or she has found to the owner. It is, therefore, not uncommon to see them dress modestly and practice humility.

The juveniles of today are the potential leaders of tomorrow. Youth must be served for they, too, have served, are serving, and will serve well. The Center is proud of them.

TRIBUNE Sports

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CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS TO RECEIVE ATHLETIC AWARDS

The Hornets, Lightweight league football champions, Mustangs, Class "A" first round softball titlists, P-30s, second round B softball champions and the Coronets, girls' class B softball titlists will be awarded athletic certificates, according to Herbert Kurima, athletic director.

Members of the Hornets and those entitled to the athletic award are Jack Kitahata, Porky Kitahata, Jim Taniguchi, Akira Taniguchi, Akio Tomono, Aki Ono, Kami Hiram, Fred Aragaki, Sloppy Sugimoto, Moosey Hisamoto, Shorge Masuda, Sam Gotan, P.I. Yamada, Roy Tange, Harold Yoshimura, Roy Chauncey Yamana and Eso Masuda.

Mustangs eligible for the award are Buddy Kasai, Tee Saisho, Takeo Okamoto, Tom Tajira,

Frank Omatsu, Joe Yamagata, Seichi Kojima, Eddy Hamada, Joe Hamada, Shigeyasu, Kunio Osako, Teddy Sekikawa, Harry Yoshida, Jim Kai, Dick Kunishima, Uge Nakamura, Yoshiharu "Gunga" Ohara, Cooper Sekikawa and Seiichi "Gas" Harada.

Those who will receive the award from the P-30 squad are Tsugishige Jofuku, Kaz Jofuku, Sam Honda, Akira Matsubara, George Ohashi, Seikyoku Hanashiro, Ben Honda, Toshio Taniguchi, Sam Kotaka, Joe Hanashiro, Tom Yonemura, Shigeyonemura, Tsuyoshi Yamaguchi, Kaz Sanbongi, Tak Ohashi, Nob Yamamoto, Katsuto Nakano and Tom Sugahara.

Coronets who will receive the award are Yoshiko Nii, Miwa Hatashita, Peanuts Nomura, Bernice Kanenaga, Marge Kakamura, Betty Shiroishi, Sally Aoki, Aki Fujita, Dot Aoki, Mary Aoto,

Sign-Up For Ping Pong Tournament Starts Today

PARTICIPANTS WILL REGISTER WITH RESPECTIVE BLOCK LEADERS

To start the Center's second ping pong tourney, an intra-block ping pong sign up will begin today and continue through Monday for one week announced Yo Shiotsu, ping-pong tourney head. Entrants are to register with their respective block leaders.

The tournament which will have no age limit will include boys' singles and doubles and girls' singles and doubles.

Districts, district chairmen, block leaders and addresses are as follows:

District I. Tak Abo, chairman. Block leaders: Terry Chono (2-4-B); Leo Toyama (3-9-D); Lillian Taniguchi (11-11-E), Harvey Iida (12-8-E), Tak Abo (14-8-C) and Bernice Kanenaga (15-10-A).

District II. Mae Iwai, chairman. Block leaders: Shugo Seno (4-12-F), Mae Iwai (5-8-F), Grace Yamaguchi (6-2-F), Fred

Makimoto (7-6-E), Shig Kitahata (8-10-D) and George Oye (9-10-B).

District III. Sam Seno, Chairman. Block leaders: Sam Seno (16-9-F), Haruko Tagami (17-10-F), Cud Suruki (18-9-E), Ye Murata (19-3-D), John Kobayashi (20-5-D), Toshiko Hoshiko (29-8-C) and Tsuyoshi Yamaguchi (30-3-E).

District IV. Kelly Arakawa, Chairman. Block leaders: Ted Kanamine (31-3-C), Isoko Enokida (32-12-B), Takao Matsuda (40-5-D), Kaye Teramoto (41-3-F), Steve Arie (42-1-C), Miyoko Masuda (43-4-E) and Eri Sasaki (44-5-F).

District V. Herbert Kurima, chairman. Nancy Horie (28-5-F), Yosh-Ushiro (35-9-F), Buster Kawanura (38-12-B), Fumio Kusunoki (39-4-D), Yuri Katsuki (45-5-A) and Norman Kono (46-8-C).

District eliminations will begin on January 22. Place of tournament for each district are as follows: District I, Block 3; District II, Block 5; District III, Block 17; District IV, Block 41 and District V, Block 28.

Rules will be posted at the place of each district tournament five days prior to the district eliminations or entrants may contact their block leader for complete rules.

Players must furnish their own balls during the district eliminations which will begin on January 22.

time Out

With NOB SHIRO

HECTIC PERIOD--It was a hectic period for many of us during the 15-day ban on community activities. We presume everyone, even the athletic minded "punks" took their turns in their bunks. It was about the best time to "hit the hay" for a few days with no athletic events on schedule.

DIRECT HIT--The flu didn't fly by us. It took us down a notch and pinned us down in our GI bed and kept us from our GI typewriter for four days. While we were wrapped around in our GI blankets, we were saying, "GI wish we were out of bed".

QUITE EXPENSIVE--This one "flu" into our ears the other day. Jerk: I had to pay \$500 to park my car when I went to see the Rose Bowl game. Drip: How come, bud? Jerk: I was so confused that I parked my car in a used car lot and had to buy it back.

BASKETBALL--The Center casaba season is tentatively slated to open during the first week of March according to Herbert "Moon" Kurima, athletic director.

VOLLEYBALL

Two more mixed volleyball teams, Block 20 and the Rainbows (Hawaii) have entered the mixed volleyball loop.

Other squads in the league include Block 3, Block 11, Block 43 and Block 41.

JUDO PRACTICE

Beginning yesterday, judo practice has been resumed as usual in Hall 20.

All judoists are urged to attend practices.

BODINE GIVES GUIDANCE ON COLLEGIATE MATRICULATION

Speaking to the Denson High School seniors yesterday forenoon in the assembly hall, Student Relocation Supervisor Thomas Bodino of Philadelphia gave them helpful advice and guidance regarding matriculation at the big state and private universities of the nation.

In the afternoon he held personal interviews with prospective collegiate candidates. These interviews will be continued today and tomorrow, the hours being 1 to 5 p. m. in the office of Vocational Adviser Minnie L. Mayhan, 33-1-D.

Highlights of Bodino's talk follow:

1. Some 2,000 issei, nisei and sansei students have relo-

ated for entrance into 350 different schools during the past year.

2. Big institutions opened to them include the state universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri and private universities like Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia and Chicago.

3. Scholarships are available for church members.

4. World Students Service Fund totalling \$14,000 are available to students regardless of their religious or political affiliations.

5. Write first for particulars to the Student Relocation Council, 1201 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, 7, Pa.

DANCE STAGED FOR SOLDIERS

(cont. from page 1) munity Activities; Rev. and Mrs. George Aki, the stringed instrument selections—guitar and ukulele—by two members of the 442nd Infantry Service Company and the vocal solos of Sarah Kimura.

In addition to the regular members of the USO Hostesses' Club, young women guests served as dancing partners for the servicemen. They pinched-danced for some of the hostesses who were confined to bed with influenza.

About 30 minutes before the last dance, some 40 interested young women signed up for this Saturday's trip to Camp Shelby where they will be the guests of the 442nd Infantry.

On Sunday afternoon the visiting servicemen in olive drab enjoyed the USO rice-tea-pickled-vegetables party at the USO room.

FOUND: Kooklaoc of cream color, gold ring with insignia, "Vis-a-Pen" fountain pen and boy's sweater. Claim at Tribune.

Attention!

PLEASE REMEMBER; Water mains will be treated tomorrow and Friday to assure a continued satisfactory water for the Center. Drinking water should be drawn a day in advance of each treatment.

Winterland

(cont. from page 1) for the first time collected the feathery snow-flakes, made them into snowballs and engaged in the struggle of snow-slinging.

Early Sunday morning the moonbeams kissed the snow-covered terrain to brighten its ultra-white glow. Before sundown, however, the sunbeams had melted the greater part of the snow, disrobing the Gortor of its wintry costume,

NIISEI IN KHAKI

By MARY NAKAHARA

An article in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Honolulu, Hawaii, told of a mother who saw her son in a newsreel which showed American soldiers of Japanese ancestry fighting in Italy. The proud mother was Mrs. Haruyo Hiratani.

The day was November 3. And on the following day the War Department sent a notice that Pvt. Himeo Hiratani was killed in action. A human interest story; and today, a common one.

In the November 18th issue of the same newspaper, Pvt. Robert K. Hashimoto of Lahaina, Maui was listed among those killed in action. Private Hashimoto visited this Center on July 24, 1943, in company with Casey Orikasa and Russell Otaka;

An excerpt of an article in the December 6th edition of the Island daily reads:

"One Big Island soldier died of wounds in a North African evacuation hospital and three others were wounded. Sgt. Masayoshi Miyagi of Hilo, Hawaii received fatal wounds in action in Italy where the other three casualties also occurred. Wounded were: Privates Isami Masaki, James Mitsu-da and Kiyoshi Yonemori."

Center residents will recall a happy-go-lucky, good-natured second baseman who was called "Mushy" by his fellow-players. He is the late Sergeant Miyagi.

Masaki visited this Project on July 9, 1943 with Privates First Class Sakai Tshizuka and Hitoshi Taguchi and registered at the USO Hospitality House. In the receiving room of the present USO at 20-12 is a 100th Infantry pillow case which was sent by that trio.

It was seven months ago when some 80 members of the 100th Infantry visited this Center. In August they were sent overseas. It was then that the first Japanese American troop was to meet its test.

They not only met the first test of fire coolly, but did so with noticeable gallantry. The first report issued by the Fifth Army on September 26 and carried in the October 2nd editions of the various newspapers throughout the country stated:

"The battalion has displayed superior combat discipline and coolness under fire. They handled their weapons with confidence and skill and morale has been of the highest order."

Thereafter, reports of the rescue of the 22 paratroopers became known. Names like Suzuki, Awakuni, Kioto, Wada and Nazu came into public light. They were leading a crack American outfit. They were the spear-head. The courage of the 100th was lauded.

Those boys left, eager to fight for America and for us and, if necessary, die for us. Last week one soldier penned back:

"We'll fight all right. We'll give all we've got; we'll go through hell.....but you folks back there, please don't let us down."

That is our challenge! We must not let them down!

One by one as we resettle, let us remember that our actions, too, will reflect not only what we are individually but on 127,000 other Japanese Americans. We, too, must carry on!

農業部

成績良好

所内消費用として農業部が一九四三年五月より十二月三十一日までの間に生産せし農産物の総量は百五十四万二千九百八十一噸、噸數にして約七百七十一屯余り及び五百八十七クレイツであるトバラード農業部長は発表してゐる。

昨年四月一日より年末までに所内用として生産されし豚肉の總量は十八万四千四百十六噸、屯數にして九十二屯余である。

所内で生産されし野菜數は三十六種であつた。收穫り最も多かつた早は十月で五十四万六千五百五十九噸(三百七十三屯余)で、次いで十一月は廿三万七千四百三十八噸(百五十三屯余)の生産があつた。第三位は十二月で十七万七千七百四十四噸(八十九屯余)と五百八十八噸(十九屯余)の生産であつた。第四位は九月で四十八屯余、カブラは四十七屯余、トマトは四十四屯余であつた。

農産物の一覽表は英文の第三頁にあり、参照ありし。

七クレイツ、四位は九月で十七万二千三百六十九噸、五位は六月で十五万二千三百三十五噸であつた。生産の最も多かつた物はスナート、ホネトで百五十三屯余で、次いで菜葉が七十七

電氣ストーブ六賣出し

三十六区一Aにて多數の電氣ストーブが当組合商賣部に入荷した。電氣ストーブ一名ハットアレ

外部仕事口

ミシガン州にて経験のあるメカニツク八用(一九名)コミツシモン制で四割、乃至五割、給料制で日給一拜廿五仙より一拜五丁仙でオールドタイムは一倍半、ゴルフ場をテキヤする経験ある庭園師一名、ギルヘルバ三名、ハウスマン一名、コック一名、七室の住家が提供される。

仕事は三月十五日より四月

上は明十二日(永應午前八時早より36/Aにある組合電氣部にて賣出される。ストーブの價額は一個につき五形五十仙の由である。

一日迄の間に始まる。以上の仕事口就職希望者はデトロイト市W.R.A.事務所に照會されし。

高坂下ト部教師杉本画伯は三人の賢童がベツレヘムに於て靜かに禱りつゝ、ある光景を描寫した。クリスマスの光景を油絵を画き、同画はクリスマス週間、病院に掲げられ異彩を放つた。

病院職員一同は杉本画伯及

諸行事開始

休止中在りし傳尊寺本道場の積古は昨日曜日夜より始りられた。

元当道場の主任教師大迫三役も情地中には猛練習中なれば青年組及び有教者は特に奮つて出席ありし。

新年開基大會

来る十五十六十七日、月の三日間廿七日の基念所で開催される。同好者は奮つて参加ありし。

セロム吟社

兼題 寒雀 一月十五日主 於ケルA

出生

テリトロング氏方(丹ノ口)

十二月二十九日 女児
中村正男氏方 (何々々々) 男児
十二月三十日 男児
高宮春幸氏方 (何々々々) 女児
一月三日

結婚

松尾ロイ氏 SIGA
佐木良美嬢 ROOF
十二月二十三日

火の用心

佛教會便り

流感の爲定例説教を林氏でるたが今週より開始される由、尚去日の總代會に主の項が決定した。

一、泉祖報恩講を十五、十六の二日間、互に嚴修す。
二、佛刹を設けて信徒の懇志を受く。
三、本年度總會を本月下旬に開催する。

四、河野開教使の胡和出張は隔週とす。
寶座 佛教會へ
三井、水島越 栗間正



市俄古の一軍需工場は 日系市民に就働口を與ふ

シカゴ地方転住事務長シレ
ル氏が最近ホイテカー所長
に寄せた書翰の要旨は左の
如し。

我々は過去當地へ轉住し
て来た多くの二世より飛行
機組立工場に就職したいと
の要求を受けてみたが、軍
需工場就職許可証が發給さ
る仕事口は就く事と得ずか
つた。然るに当シカゴ轉住
事務所は才六サービス司令
部の保安課よりタトルキフ
ト会社に日系市民を就職せ
しめても可なりと云ふ許可
を受取つた。

右会社は飛行機の部品品
トボートの船内炊事室電氣
調節器スイチ等を製作し、
目下三百五十名が就働があ
り、日系市民二十名が就働し
て居る。其の由一人は會計
部に働、他は鑽孔機、パン
チマシ、パワーマシキ、
熟練者れば上述の道も
ある。勤前此の会社は台所
用ストレーナーを製造して居た
が、就働時間は一週でないが最
低一週五十二時間、四十時
間以上は毎時間一億五兆松
花は彼等が加州に於て農業
に従事する者と拒絶すべき
六時中雨、水給料は六十仙

より一帯位で各自の経営等
により異なる。夜業は一割増
である。就働一月後は一割
の増給され、ボーナス支給
も計画内である。
症玉及び他の米人の對日系
市民との關係は良好である。
尚右会社には市民のみ就職
し得、最近渡日した事のある
者又は陸軍の調査に合格
せざりし者は就職請願をな
さざる事。
就職希望者は才六サービス
司令の質問書に記入し
226 Jackson Blvd.
Chicago 6, Illinois.
へ申込されたし。

初雪降る
冬季とは思は水かふる好天気
續きなりしが先週土曜夜寒
風と共に南國テンソンに降
雪が訪水日経頼までに銀世
界となり久しぶりの雪景色
に子供等は雪なすに興じた
が天候次第と共に午後には
大部分は溶けてしまった。
風は矢張り冷たし。

後任市政委員
第一区河村繁隆氏は竹園正
氏の後任として、又才廿五
区安室多一氏は大野又一氏
の後任として去、市政委員
員に選出された。

右決議案は農務局の一
頁であるが加州大学教授ポー
ルテイラー氏(芝加哥)と同
名異人)により提出さる力!
ペンテリヤのメイカス氏が
直ちに賛意を表明した。
テイラー氏は加州には米人
の農業関係者で日系市民の
販運に及対する者が多数あ
るがその日系人農家が彼
等の恐るべき競争者である
為め、吾々は人種、如何に
より日系農家を排斥すべき
でない、と苦つて居る。
羅府のアイムストロンカは
右決議に對し時機尚早なり
と猛烈に及討したと。
(テラノバオニ紙より)

所内學校再開
流感豫防の爲め久しく休校
中なりし各學校は昨日より
一斉に開校された。
三再軍人名簿に就く
要報の如く当所USOは当
センターに親族を有する二
世軍人の名簿と賣店に貼出
し名簿の謄本の打正方を所
民に要求して居たが今回其
の名簿と2012USO会議室
に移した。親族の方は正設
を同所にて調査されたし。
USOでは所内に二世軍人
の名前と列挙したビルボー
ドを建てる計画をして居る。

日世農家加州販運 決議案通過

加州農務局に於て喧々囂々
たる論議の後、(農當局が日
系市民の加州販運と承認す
れば彼等が加州に於て農業
に従事する者と拒絶すべき
らず)との決議案を通過し