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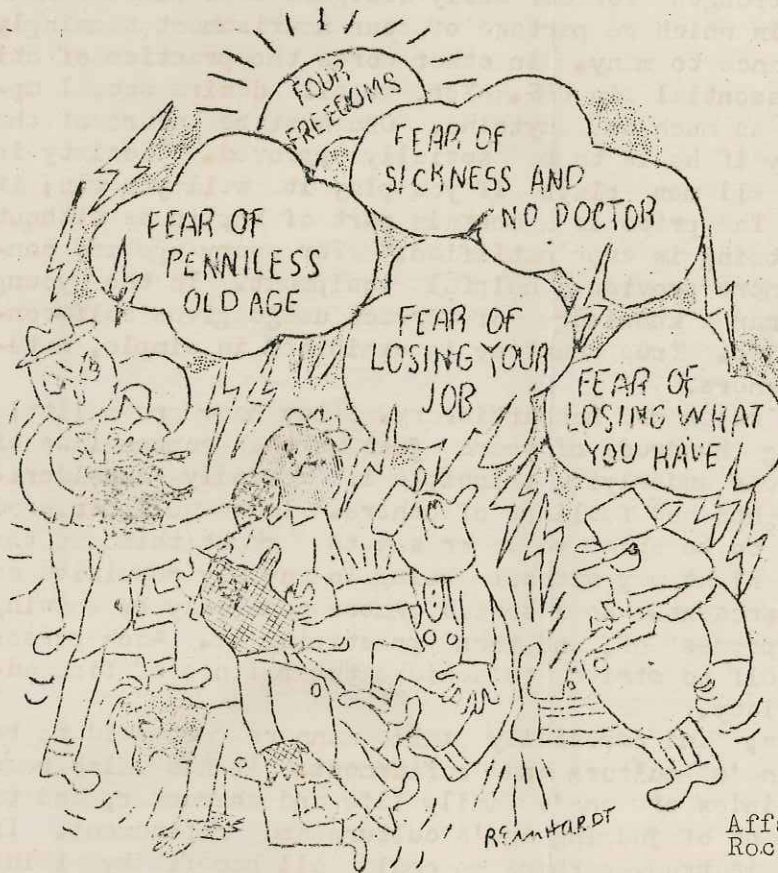
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PEACE NEWS

Volume 3 Number 12

February 19-'44

"FREEDOM FROM FEAR..."



Conflict thrives on fear. The weak are afraid of the strong, the poor of the rich, the rich that they will lose their riches, each of one another's political or economic power, and all are afraid of revenge for past injuries. So we find scapegoats on whom we can pin the reason for all our fears.

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FREEDOM FROM FEAR BRINGS FREEDOM FROM PREJUDICE

PERFECT LOVE CASTETH OUT FEAR

Our Dietician editorializes

There are wide differences of opinion as to tastes in food in a varied group such as congregate in a CPS dining hall. Likes and dislikes are unhesitatingly "cussed" and discussed. No other substance has as much influence on one's disposition as that of food it seems. It is so evident and most amusing to note the expressions of satisfaction radiating from the fellows upon breakfast dismissal on mornings "Farina" was served or quite the contrary when "Pop" furnished the essential vitamins and mineral content to the menu.

To be sure we are all quite concerned with the elements that supply bodily strength for our daily assigned duties. The manner or conduct in which we partake of our nourishment seemingly has no significance to many. In other words the practice of etiquette is non-essential in CPS. Yet, we all desire social approval perhaps as much as anything. One must be aware of the rules of society if he is to be socially approved. "Society is the game which all men play. If you play it well you win; if ill you lose. The price is a certain part of happiness without which no human being is ever satisfied." For every age and condition good manners provide a helpful equipment. To the young man or young woman a knowledge of correct usage gives self-contentment and poise. True courtesy is exhibited in simple, natural, sincere manners.

Conventional rules are not arbitrary. They have grown little by little during hundreds of years just as the common laws of our courts. Their underlying principle is a kindly consideration for the rights and feelings of others. To be well mannered or in taste is to be able to do or say the right thing at the time and in the right way without being in any way repulsive or crude to those present. Real social graces come only by knowing what society approves of, and then practicing it. Each person owes it to himself to strive to achieve the balance of fine adjustment to society.

Social graces, and especially table manners are said to be the index of one's culture and refinement. It has also been said to be the index of one's family life and character, and to an extent a means of judging one's culture and refinement. If this statement is true, perhaps we could all benefit by giving them more consideration and daily practice.

--EK

MEN RECEIVE MONTHLY ALLOWANCE

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With the continuation of CPS, campers' resources have been declining. This has been particularly true of men in base camps who have received no support from other sources. In light of the above the MCC at its recent annual meeting decided to pay these men a regular monthly allowance of \$5. If a camper receives this money from his local church or conference it is unnecessary for the MCC to furnish it. If he receives any part of it, a sufficient amount will be added to make his total monthly allowance \$5.00.

Three suggested ways of us-

ing the allowance have been approved by MCC. The suggested ways are: (1) he can keep the money in a special fund established by the MCC to accumulate and be withdrawn when needed or upon his release from camp serving as a fund to aid him at that time, (2) each individual can draw his allowance in cash each month, (3) he can, if he desires, contribute it to some cause in which he would be interested such as relief, CPS, rehabilitation, or some other cause according to his choosing. A system has been set up where by this allowance is paid to the men between the 1st and 5th for the following month.

PIKE VIEW PEACE NEWS

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We certainly appreciate the interest shown by the constituency in making this allowance available to us. We trust the money will be used in the same faith it is made available.

At the same time, the MCC announced that it would cover all necessary medical and surgical expenses, provide semi-annual dental examinations and pay dental bills not exceeding \$20.00 a year provided the camper had been in camp a year or longer. Clothing, however, is still, in general, an individual responsibility. --ES

--EK

THE SUPER LAUNDRY

Monday morning the laundry boys head for Dorm 1 to get the laundry barrel. Then in the washing room the week's collection of dirty, greasy clothes is sorted. Hankies, socks, underwear, campsuits, dress shirts, work shirts, overalls, etc. are each put into separate piles. Then woe unto the night watchman, if he doesn't have plenty of hot water because Elmer "Whing Ding" Miller needs lots of it for the two Maytags. As soon as the first "batch" is washed, rinsed, and put through the wringer, "Les" Hostetler takes the basket out and hangs the clothes on the line to dry, that is weather permitting. If the weather is bad the stove in the recreation room is fired up and the clothes have to be dried there.

If you go into the bath house some morning when boys are showering and the water pressure goes down, you are apt to hear "Jacked up! where is all the water?" Getting tired of this "Whing Ding" decided to do something about it. He sent "Les" to the carpenter shop after the brace and bit, and a hole was drilled through the wall between the shower and the laundry. Now anyone who is foolish enough to take a shower when "Whing Ding" wants water may find a stream of cold water that he did not turn on.

When the dress shirts are ready George Yamada comes over from the library to wrinkle and scorch the white shirts. He may have from 15 to 25 trys to do a perfect job in a day's run.

Quite often the boys in camp are ready to chip in and get "Les" and "Whing Ding" each a pair of glasses so they can read the markings on the clothes when they put them into the cubby holes because sometimes some marked clothing is found in the unmarked laundry box.

--MM

OUR PRAYER MEETINGS

On Saturday evenings at 8 a group of boys meet in the lounge. They represent various denominations, but all of them come to pray to the same God. The meeting is opened by singing several hymns. One of the fellows then reads a portion of scripture and makes a few remarks if he so chooses. Then a season of prayer follows in which all may take part. The meeting is closed by singing another hymn. Whenever visitors are here they are invited to join us in the prayer meeting and also to serve us with a short talk.--BL

Harder Lectures

In a series of lectures on "The Christian Home," Professor M. S. Harder, Professor of Psychology of Tabor College, rendered two lectures entitled "Mental Health" and "Getting over the Marriage Bumps."

In the first lecture he discussed the three types of persons--the normal, neurotic, and psychotic. The neurotic person is one who isn't quite mentally normal, as a person with a bad temper, spoiled child attitudes, inferiority feelings, etc. A psychotic person is an insane one. He said that the mind grows and develops just as the body does.

The last discussion was on making marriage a success. The lecture seemed especially for the men as he listed 35 faults of husbands, though there were several campees' wives present. Also he discussed several other questions as what is wrong with the modern family life? and important factors in married life. Professor Harder spoke authoritatively from his studies and personal experience and gave the fellows and the married couples many good points. Lecture outlines were given to everyone and after-

GUESTS

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Friday evening, February 4, PROF. M. S. HARDER of Tabor College was with us to continue the Family and Home Course. Saturday evening he spoke to the Prayer Group and on Sunday he brought the morning message.

Last Saturday, February 12, Ed Marten's parents, MR. and MRS. G. M. MARTENS and his brother GEORGE came to visit him and stayed here in camp for the nights. Ed had an appendectomy last Friday.

REV. JONAS B. KOEHN from the Church of God in Christ at Galva, Kansas also arrived here last Saturday. He brought the message in the morning and also spoke at the Sunday evening service.

RAY SCHLICHTING, field auditor for the MCC, stopped in at camp Sunday evening. He left Thursday evening for Wichita, Kansas. --WH

wards there was an open discussion, during which someone asked if it was all right to get married while still in CPS. To this he replied, "From the conditions existing in Colorado Springs, I say go to it." --MS

SPORTS

Basketball has played an important part in the recreation of this camp. For the past 10 weeks a high school gymnasium has been rented in town to give opportunity for the interested men to take part in this type of recreation. A total of 36 different campers participated during this period. Emphasis was placed on clean, wholesome recreation; sportsmanship was stressed all the time.

Four teams were picked with a captain chosen for each team. The captains were as follows: Team I-Elmer Gaeddert, II-Martin Stucky, III-Gordon Kaufman, IV-Ed Schmidt. A double round robin schedule has just been completed. The final standings were as follows:

team	won	lost	%
III	5	1	.833
IV	5	1	.833
I	2	4	.333
II	0	6	.000

As you will notice the regular schedule ended in a tie between team III & IV. The only losses these 2 teams suffered were when each won a game when they met twice. Each team won one game and lost one when they played each other. Team I and IV had to go overtime to defeat II during the schedule

so you can see the teams were more closely matched than the standings may indicate.

The tie between the two top teams will be played off next Monday. I am sure this game should be just as good and interesting as the last one when the two teams played.

Following is a list of the high ten scorers and their averages (players had to take part in at least 4 games to qualify):

	total points	games played	aver. pts. a game
Ed J. Schmidt	97	5	19.4
Roland Duerkson	58	6	9.7
Gordon Engle	57	6	9.5
Gordon Kaufman	52	6	8.7
Menno Schmidt	40	6	6.7
Waldo Wedel	38	6	6.3
Allen Wiens	32	6	5.3
Eugene Matthies	27	6	4.5
Walt Krehbiel	25	6	4.2
Harry Froese	32	6	5.3

Roller skating is still popular with the men. Last Tuesday, February 15, we again had a skating party at one of the rinks in town. It was very amusing to see Ed Schmidt and also Elmer Froese on roller shates for the first time. --JWW

NEW ARRIVALS

CHESTER KING Old Mennonite from Kansas City, Kansas, worked in his fathers cabinet shop.

EDWARD ROTH Old Mennonite of Hutchinson, Kansas, lived on a farm and operated a dairy before coming to camp.

NORMAN TEAGUE Old Mennonite of Kansas City, was working on a farm before coming to camp.

TRANSFERS

KARL BUSENETZ G. C. Mennonite from Newton, Kansas, was transferred to Nebraska Agriculture Experiment Station.

OTTO HIEBERT M. B. of Hillsboro, Kansas was transferred to Lincoln, Nebraska Agriculture Experiment Station.

FRANCIS SALLASKA M. B. of Fairview, Oklahoma, was transferred from the First Mennonite camp to this camp. He is the brother of Eugene Sallaska who is here in camp.

AND RELEASE

PAUL HORN was very surprised when he received a physical discharge. He has returned to the farm near Tern, Oklahoma.



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"God give me hills to
climb and strength
to climb them."