

Period covering December 3 - December 10 1942 7.

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Population: (evacuee) Last Week 10,644 This Week 10,707

Increase: Births - 4; Returned from beet fields - 75; Returned on temporary leave - 4; Transfers to this Center - 23; From detention camp - 1; Agricultural work - 7.

Decrease: To outside hospital - 1; To private employment - 30; ~~XX~~ Deaths - 3; Temporary leaves - 4; Others - 13.

There were six visitors to the Project this week, four of whom were American Japanese soldiers.

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EMPLOYMENT AND HOUSING DIVISION

Employment

Petitions for nominations to the Fair Practice Committee were circulated on December 7. At the close of the deadline for filing, December 16, there were only four petitions, two of which were for one activity, and none of them represented the activity in which it was mandatory that a representative be included.

Housing

In addition to the program of dividing twenty-three 24' x 20' units into two smaller units, the Housing Section this week initiated a plan of alleviating seventeen families of seven and eight members each who are at present crowded into 24' x 20' units. This is to be done by moving the partition four feet further out, thus allowing the family a unit 28' x 20' in size. Work of this nature has begun on seven units; it is hoped that the remaining families will soon be able to move into two adjoining units or that provision will be made for enlargeneing their present units.

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WAR WORKS DIVISION

The Canal Project

The frozen ground has halted further laying of bento-nite. This work will be resumed early in the spring. How-ever much manual labor will be done during the winter months.

The Sawmill Project

The timber cutters are now felling trees.

The Woodwork Project (Cabinet Shop)

Items completed and delivered were one stencil file, two office desks, one music case, five stools, fifty table looms, and two playpipe and nozzle holders for the fire de-partment.

The Poster Shop

Items now pending are slides for dance posters, co-op education posters and supply and transportation posters.

The Sewing Project

Items completed were one hundred fifty-two pairs of pants, four smocks and four aprons.

The Canning Project

Production for the week: six hundred  $\frac{1}{2}$ -gallon jars of apple preserves, two hundred twenty  $\frac{1}{2}$ -gallon jars of apple juice and forty pounds of dired apples.

The Ceramic Project

Among the most important equipment completed was the power attachment for the Potter's Wheel. Other equipment were also completed. The priority number assigned to the Project by WPB for rebuilding the Allied Kiln arrived. The test kiln, which will enable work to begin on glaze and clay compositions for mess hall ware will be purchased.

Total number of evacuees employed in this Division.....197

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HOSPITAL

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Patients in Hospital.....	93
Patients Discharged.....	34
Total Admitted.....	38

Number of Deaths.....	3
Number of Births.....	4

X-Rays at Center.....	30
Hospitalization Outside Center.....	1

OPERATIONS:

Major.....	1
Minor.....	11

AMBULANCE CALLS: Total Number..... 102

CLINIC LABORATORY:

Blood Typing.....	2
Urine Analysis.....	102
Blood Analysis.....	50
Throat Smear.....	1
* Prostatic Smear.....	2
Blood Cross Typing.....	3

NUMBER OF TREATMENTS:

Dentistry.....	639
M. P. Dental Chair.....	0
Outpatient Department.....	618

OPTOMETRY:

Frame Adjustments.....	22
Recommendation of Lenses.....	44
Referred to Medical and Dental.....	5
Total Refractions.....	88

PHARMACY: Number of Prescriptions Filled..... 549

SANITATION:

Water Samples.....	5
Inspection of Mess Halls, Latrines, etc.....	3

DIET KITCHEN: Special Diets..... 480

LAUNDRY, POWER HOUSE, FORMULA KITCHEN: Operation okay.

Evacuees Employed..... 374

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES:

Scarlet Fever.....	1
Measles.....	1

COMMENTS: Examination of school children nearly completed. 484 high school students examined this week.

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RECREATION

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The Recreation Department has enlarged its activities and personnel to cover the interests of additional age-groups as well as providing more indoor activities due to the extreme cold weather.

The accomplishments during the past week show completion of many appointments and assignments of duties for the community Christmas program. The report form has been revised to show a correct and thorough set up of the recreation activities. A survey form has been inaugurated to obtain data for planning the balance of the construction and material needs. Requisitions for playground equipments have been placed and equipments for the boxing class have been received. Most of the problems relative to the construction of ice-skating rink and snow slides have been solved.

There are still some problems to be worked out for the snow slides and ice-skating rink, volleyball, and basketball courts. An urgent need for more indoor space to carry on during the winter months exists. Permanent meeting places for Scout organizations are to be scheduled. Financial support to maintain the recreation department is still a serious problem. There is a definite need for additional office equipment.

The plans for the Christmas program and the Heart Mountain recreation conference have been completed. The boys club leaders have been increased. A successful Goh Tournament was held on December 3 with 500 participants.

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Professional interest among the teaching staff is of particular note with the enrollment of forty-one colonist teachers, apprentice and certified, as well as eight Caucasian teachers in the in-service training class conducted by Miss Virginia Lynn, supervisor of student teachers. Twelve colonist and seven Caucasians are taking the course for college credit from the University of Wyoming and eight colonists and one Caucasian will receive state credit toward certification.

Each elementary school is holding a Christmas program in the recreation hall in their respective block, and the schools are also cooperating with the recreation department for the community Christmas program.

Two CCC buildings have been reconstructed for high school use in Block VII.

Mr. Robert W. Farmer reported on Monday to assist in the high school English department.

There are now eighty-four evacuees employed in the education department.

X There has been a definite improvement in the night school janitorial service which was accomplished through nightly inspection service during the previous week.

The night school staff is also preparing for the workshop sessions in curriculum planning to be held during Christmas holidays.

The education clerk, Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, is on the mailing list of the National Student Relocation Council and receives all pertinent information for prospective evacuee student needs.

Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, Rev. Donal Toriumi, and Mrs. Masami Yoshida have served as sponsors of a College Students' Club as a means of keeping in contact with the students.

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Last Friday, the Charter Commission did not finish the discussion of the recommendations of the sub-committees as planned. A meeting was scheduled for Tuesday to complete the discussion to permit the executive committee to begin the actual drafting of the city charter. Since a quorum was not present, the meeting was postponed to the afternoon of December 11, the next available date.

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COMMUNITY SERVICES

INTERNAL SECURITY

Fire Department

Instructions in first aid are being given the fire fighters and auxiliary fire fighters. An additional eighty hand-operated fire extinguishers were installed in the warehouse area. Twenty slicker suits are to be used by the seventy-eight employed for protection against water and cold weather. Experiments in extinguishing fires peculiar to this center are being conducted. Repeated recommendations for the elimination of existing fire hazards are being disregarded. Designs to remodel a dump truck into a fire engine using available equipment for a sub-station in the warehouse area have been drafted.

Police Department

The police department employing sixty-three operates temporarily under the Chief of Community Services. It is chiefly concerned with the trial of three defendants charged with assault and battery and disturbance of the peace. Resigned acting chief of police and two policemen were reinstated.

SOCIAL WELFARE

Eleven hundred and thirty-seven recipients were charged with clothing orders on the warehouse. Public Assistance and Special Grants and Clothing Allowances totaling an aggregate sum of \$36,159.05 was paid by the Social Welfare department.



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OFFICE OF DESIGN COORDINATION

Drawings for an infant's crib, a curtain screen for mess halls, and two designs for an easy chair were completed. Pending drawings are USO Activities Room, site planing, shelving and cabinet work for the library, equipment and shelving for Vitrified China Plant, demonstration apartments, and plans for the Community Enterprises Group, the Reports Division, the War Works Division and the Rest Home for the aged.

Total number of evacuees employed: five, of whom two are on loan from the War Works Division.

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ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

The following changes were made in Project Personnel:  
Everett R. Lane - transferred to Sr. Transportation and Supply Officer, November 23.

Additions:

Jerry W. Housel - Senior Attorney, December 1  
Robert W. Farmer - Secondary School Teacher, December 7  
Thomas R. Thompson - Secondary School Teacher, December 5

The following business was conducted:

Seventeen cash payments totaling \$42.19 were made for evacuee travel.

Seventeen vouchers totaling \$801.50 were prepared for unemployment compensation payments.

Two hundred sixty-nine vouchers totaling \$139,149.25 were scheduled to the Disbursing Office for payment.

Three cash payments totaling \$20.30 were made for clothing allowance or public assistance grants to evacuees leaving the project. All other clothing allowance and assistance grants are being scheduled to the Disbursing Office for payment by check as there are insufficient Agent-Cashier funds for this purpose.

Insofar as possible, evacuee payrolls are being paid in cash, but it has been found necessary to send part of the September and October evacuee payrolls to the Disbursing Office for payment by check in order to complete the payments at an early date.

Fifty-one Purchase Orders were issued.

One Formal Bid was invited.

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ENGINEERING-CONSTRUCTION-MAINTENANCE

In addition to completeing minor repairs, adjustments, and installations, the plumbers fired hot water heaters and furnaces, decreased fire hazards in living quarters by increasing distances between stoves and walls, and placed stove boards under stoves in living quarters.

Electricians had their usual work of replacing globes, fuses, and receptacles, and answering service calls. They repaired damages in the refrigeration system.

Sketches for a soft drink parlor, a church, and a barber shop are being made, according to the Engineering Department. They also completed and blueprinted a filing station, garbage can, washing building, dental x-ray, and fence stile. Plans for greenhouses have been started. General supervision of school construction is maintained.

The Construction and the Carpentry men worked on the boundary survey, lumber yard fence, and made repairs and additions on living quarters.

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TRANSPORTATION AND SUPPLY DIVISION

During the week (December 3 - 9) a total of seven carloads of foodstuffs, twenty-four carloads of coal, and five carloads of general supplies were received by the Warehouse Section. In addition to carload receipts, thirty-eight transport trucks of supplies were shipped into the Center. The total shipments to this Section for the week amounted to 181 (number of "tally ins".)

The average number of meals served daily during the week totaled 34,500 ca.

A machine shop was moved to the Motor Pool and Garage Sections from Lovell, Wyoming December 10.

Total number of employees in this Division during the week was 1,993 evacuees.

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COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE DIVISION

The total volume of business in the Community Stores amounted to \$15,895.26. Montgomery Ward Order Units grossed \$4,635.84; the Dry Cleaning Unit grossed \$167.75. The Shoe Repair Shop opened for business on December 9, at Block 24-25, grossing \$6.06 on the first day. Lack of material hampers the work. Classes on Cooperative met as usual. Cashing of clothing grant and other checks continued. Chief problems are: lack of store and warehouse space and lack of transportation facilities. Anticipated are another beauty shop and barber shop.