

Merry Christmas



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Vacation!

"Holiday season vacations for evacuee workers will be this afternoon and Christmas day, New Year's day and the following Saturday morning.

Vacations are with pay.

Ray D. Johnston,
Project Director

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Noel Pageant to Highlight Gala Holiday Festivities

Highlighting the Center Christmas celebrations will be the outdoor program presented by the Holiday committee at 2:30 p.m. today on the high school athletic field, announced George Uyeda, chairman.

The Rev. Joseph Fukushima will open the program with a prayer. Holiday greetings will be extended by Ray D. Johnston, Project director, and Dr. J. B. Hunter, chief of Community Services.

The entire assembled group will then sing several carols led by Hal Noguichi. Two special Christmas numbers, "Arise, Shine for Thy Light Is Come" by George J. Elvery and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" by Arthur Sullivan, will be sung by the Center chorus directed by Leola Parsley.

"Nativity," the Noel pageant to be acted out by 12 Center dramatists directed by Mrs. Merrill Ziegler, will feature today's outdoor holiday show. Against appropriately simple stage-settings and with soft musical accompaniment, the pageant will depict the birth of Christ through dramatized biblical selections.

Readers will be the Rev. Harper Sakaue and Mrs. Ziegler. Between the scenes the choral group will sing.

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Saint Nick Will Deliver the Goods Tonight



"Santa Claus" will start on his tour of the Center tonight, at 7 o'clock to present over 3500 Christmas gifts to children of 15 years and under, who will be gathered in their Mess halls for the block holiday programs, reported George Uyeda, chairman of the Holiday committee.

The American Friends Service committee with the cooperation of the JACL carried out the program to give surprise Christmas presents to children in the ten relocation centers. With their headquarters in Philadelphia, Penn., and Washington, D.C., respectively, the two groups made contacts with various organizations and individuals including the United Presbyterians, A.M.E. and the Methodists who sent to Roh-

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ATTENTION! FIRE HAZARDS

In order to keep this Christmas a merry one, residents were cautioned by Hays Miller, fire protection officer, to be careful with the Christmas lighting.

Candle flames and wiring on the Christmas trees are especially dangerous fire hazards.



FAIR-PLAY FOR RELOCATION STUDENTS ADVOCATED

"Fair play for American Fellow-Students of Japanese Descent," a ten-page pamphlet advocating justice for Japanese-American students, has been forwarded to 1200 associations by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council throughout the United States, declared Dr. Nat R. Griswold, night school director.

The NICC is a representative group authorized by the national YMCA and YWCA organizations and also by the affiliates of the World's Student Christian Federation.

Written by Edmonia W. Grant, NICC program secretary, the pamphlet informs the students as to what the organization is doing in the interest of Japanese-American students.

"It is a part of our task to help these students attend colleges and to help re-establish them in a normal student life," the pamphlet reads.

The evacuation of the Japanese from the West coast, the tremendous financial losses involved, and the endangered civil liberties are also explained.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Shigezumi Hayashi, 4-12-D, a girl, Kikuyo, on Dec. 17.

Center Talents to Present Outdoor Pageant Depicting Birth of Christ

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the carols, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Scene I will be the Annunciation and Queen Mary's departure to Jude. Scene II will present the shepherds by the camp fire watching their flock, when they learn from the angels the birth of the Christ-child in Bethlehem. Scene III will take place in the manger where the new-born King is paid homage by the shepherds and the three wise men. The pageant will end with the flight of Joseph, Mary and the babe.

The cast will include

CO-OP MOVES FORWARD

The temporary delegate committee, composed of the Council's cooperative subcommittee and two delegates from each of the blocks held their initial meeting on Friday at P3 hall 28.

Hideo Muto was chosen by the delegates as chairman. He is to select his vice-chairman and secretary.

The subcommittee men studying plans for the organization of the cooperative association which will be submitted to the Council are Frank Nishikawa, Ko Kiyomura, Sam Funamura, Hideo Ito, Gary Nagai and Tom Hayakawa.

Organizations and Individuals Shower Evacuees with Christmas Gifts

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wer Center 2500 Christmas packages.

The various outside organizations from whom the Holiday committee has received Christmas gifts as

Joseph played by Gerald Kakehashi; Mary, Himi Hashimoto; Gabriel, Kathryn Kikuchi; the four shepherds, Kazu Inouye, Amy Ijiohi, Mary Fujisaki and Kiyoko Fujiyama; the three wise men, Peter Mori, Sam Inouye, Kenji Sakane; and the two angels, Carolyn Ando, Kazuo Yoshimoto.

Costumes and stage-settings for the pageant have been planned by Kiyoko Hatton, decorations chairman.

Following the pageant, the block managers will be introduced, and Santa Claus will appear on the stage to make special dates with all the children for tonight.

GUESTS

SERVICE MEN:

Cpl. Ernest Ono, Pvs. Katami, Takauchi, Jim Yamaguchi, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Cpl. Frank Taniguchi, Pvt. Yoshihiro Okasaki, Fort Bliss, Texas; Pvt. Tatsuo Hori, Camp Livingston, La.; PFC Kazuo Kiriu, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Sgt. John Akiyama, Camp Carson, Colo.

CIVILIANS:

Bette Iohibashi, Louisville, Ky.; Roy Okuno, Denison University, Granville, Ohio; Mrs. Frank Taniguchi, Texas; Alfred Doi, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; Henry Sato, Hope College, Holland, Mich.

POST OFFICE PAGING

MITSUWARA FUKUDA

A blue metal suitcase with the name of Mitsuwaru Fukuda, WCCA number 26,045, is at the post office.

Information regarding Fukuda is requested by Postmaster B. W. Spears.

of Monday include Junior Red Cross, Detroit, Mich., and St. Louis, Mo.; Community YWCA, New York City, N.Y.; YWCA Girls Reserve, Omaha, Neb.; YMCA, Overland, Ohio; National City Christian church, Silver Springs, Md.; Church of the Brethren, Broadfording, Md.

Guilford Civilian Training Unit for Women, Greensboro, N.C.; State College Friends Meeting, State College, Penn.; Harley school, Rochester, N.Y.; YWCA Girls Reserve, Concord, N.H.

"Monetary contributions totaling \$212 were received by the Holiday committee for the Center Christmas celebrations," stated Uyeda. "The JACL, through the Home Missions Council of North America, in New York, sent in \$200; Jeanette Hadly, director of the Guilford Civilian Training Unit for Women of Greensboro, N.C., \$7; Dr. Alan G. Cozard of Little Rock, Ark., \$5," he concluded.

CENTER STORE: DRY GOODS AND HARDWARE SOLD

"A shipment from the Rice Stix Dry Goods Co., St. Louis, Mo., arrived early this week to supplement the present canteen stock," announced R. C. Ellen, superintendent of Maintenance, today.

Various ladies' apparel, towels, woolen winter wear, work and dress socks, gloves, aprons, thread and handkerchiefs are now on sale at the dry goods section.

Other items, including sheets, pillow cases, work trousers and flannel shirts, presently stocked at the warehouse, are being transferred daily to the canteen.

In the grocery section, California Sunkist oranges and Fancy Delicious apples from Yakima, Wash., have also been added. Apples are \$3.45 a box, and oranges are \$7.45 a box. Price per dozen for each is 50 cents.

Articles in the hardware section include an assortment of pots, pans, cups and dishes.

INITIAL TRANSFER GROUP ENTRAIN FOR OTHER RELOCATION PROJECTS

The first seven to transfer to other relocation projects left Rohwer Monday morning, reported Austin Smith, counselor.

Cecelia Fukunaga of 7-3-D and Dave Sakamoto of 39-4-C entrained for Heart Mountain, Wyo.

CLOTHING GRANTS FOR UNEMPLOYED BEGINS

To meet the needs of the unemployed, emergency clothing grants are now being issued for those who are not able to work because of old age, physical disabilities or other emergency reasons at PS hall 42.

As this is not a regular clothing issue, the counseling service staff will investigate the needs of individuals by a block-to-block survey to determine the emergency grants. If the needs merit the approval of Austin Smith, assistant chief of Community Services, grants will be made to those individuals as conditions warrant.

The staff stated that persons physically able to work but at present unemployed will become eligible for the clothing allowance and unemployment compensation through the following procedure:

STUDENTS NEED PART-TIME JOBS

Part-time jobs are not to be taken lightly. There are many students in the Center who are in need of money," said Opal Albright, part-time job head, today.

High school children are finding employment as lumberjacks, typists, motor pool men, maintenance men, construction men, carpenters and commercial artists.

Part-time job workers will receive standard wages but will be paid by the hour.

Heavy labor applicants must be examined by Dr. Wilfred Gotanda in Block 31.

The individual must first register for work at the Placement office in administration building 2. If after registration, he is still unemployed at the end of 15 days, then he must apply for unemployment compensation at the Placement office. When this application is completed, then the applicant will receive both unemployment compensation and clothing allowance.

STUDENT NAMES REQUESTED

Families with members who enrolled in college from an assembly center were asked to report today to Dr. Nat R. Griswold, director of adult and continuation education, in 31-2-D.

Students who have left from Rohwer are already registered and need not be accounted for, Griswold explained.

OLD FUEL DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM REVISED

"A group of administrative officials and wood foremen met recently to revise the previously used distribution systems," announced James F. Rains, Agriculture and Industry head, today.

The new plan reverts to the block-basis plan used previously by the wood committee with one fundamental difference, namely, that

the blocks lacking men will be provided their day's quota of five loads by blocks able to cut a surplus of wood.

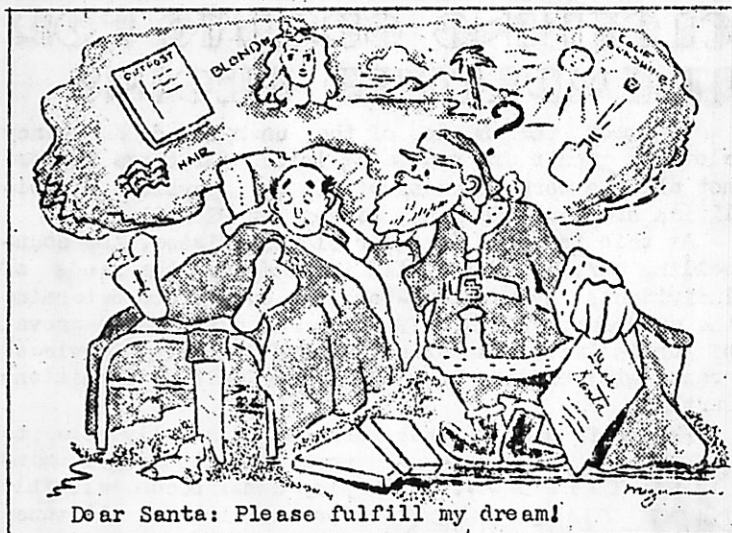
According to Rains, each block will furnish as many workers as possible to cut wood in the forest.

"Some blocks will be unable to get enough men to cut a day's quota of wood. If so, other blocks

having plenty of men and able to cut more than five loads will provide the necessary amounts to those blocks," he explained.

With ten trucks now available, ten blocks will haul their wood every day.

"Thus far, the new plan has proved satisfactory for everyone. But as time goes any changes necessary will be made," Rains said.



BOY SCOUT 7 TROOPS STAGE GAY CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

Gala Christmas programs were staged by the Center Boy scout troops last night at various mess halls.

Troop 91 gathered in Mess hall 19 for its holiday social arranged by chairman Jim Sasaki and assistants Henry Oga, Floyd Ouye, Bill Oshima and Katsumi Kume. Honored guests included Ray D. Johnston, Project director; Dr. J. B. Hunter, Community Services chief, C. B. Price, community activities director and Margaret Sorenson, youth activities leader.

Scouts of Troop 19 celebrated the Noel with a special program arranged by leader John Shimakawa and five patrol leaders in Mess hall 27. Skits, presented by each patrol, and refreshments livened up the affair.

With the Girl scouts as special guests, Troop 30 held a gay holiday social in Mess hall 35. Approximately 75 attended the dance party.

GIRL SCOUTS SELECT PROJECT

As one of the Girl scout projects, Troops 22 and 32 have made Christmas cards with scouting emblems, announced Mrs. Amy Yayoshi, adviser.

Instructed by Scoutmaster Mas Kitada, Troop 32 is also making Girl scout Trefoil pins out of thread spools.

FOREST HIKING TRIP PLANNED

Boy and Cub scouts who wish to go hiking into the woods during the Christmas vacation are asked to make arrangements at 27-9-A two days ahead of the hiking day, reported Cubmaster Robert Kishita today.

SEAL DRIVE NETS RESULTS

Selecting the sale of Christmas seals as its December project, the Junior Red Cross, organized by the West Side sixth graders, recorded a sale of \$25.55 out of a total \$36.00 sold by the entire West Side Elementary school.

Ray Nambu won first prize for selling the most seals.

Officers of the Junior Red Cross are Seiichi Aoyama, president; Betty Fukuda, vice-president; Rose Shibata, secretary-treasurer; and David Kawajiri, sergeant-at-arms.

One of the many projects planned by the group is the exchange of letters and gifts with children of other states and countries.

VERY TRULY
YOURS
K. Harry Honda

By the way, this guest-columnist extends the best of Christmas wishes as an opener before developing this pillar into something which the "old man" wants to be informative along army lines.

There's nothing as soul-sobering as spending Christmas with folks, no matter where.

Nisei in the army feel the burden of responsibility, I'm sure. My experiences have been centered within the past year in Texas--the part songsters clap. And it is with pride that the nisei in our particular outfit have served so faithfully and efficiently.

To cite a few examples: a visiting lieutenant-general was driven about the reservation by a nisei; one nisei has been charged with personnel administration at its highest echelon; actual cooking for officers managed by an ambitious group of nisei.

It can be judged that we are all-out for Uncle Sam.

Soldiers, no doubt, are set back at the sudden rush of feminine charm that greets them upon entry into Rohwer or any similar camp. The reminiscent odors of mom's "tsuke-mono" jar never fail to stimulate old tastes. Firm hand-clasps or embraces of relatives and home-town friends are ever-warming. So you see, when a soldier is on furlough, he hopes that some of the old memories will stir.

Perchance some soldier is reading this. I know I'm going to be as ever obedient and helpful to the ones in camp as I am to my top kiosk and C.O. After all, most of us entered the Service after banquets, presents and parties were given. It's our turn on the home front, too.

GRADE SCHOOL FEDERATED CHRISTIANS TO PRESENT SHOW HOLD CHRISTMAS SERVICES

A one-hour holiday program was held yesterday by the West side elementary school in Mess hall 35.

Each of the 15 rooms presented recitations or Christmas carols before the audience composed of interested parents.

Christmas services will be held by the federated Christian church tomorrow morning in PS hall 12.

The Rev. James B. Bradley of the McGehee Presbyterian church will deliver a special sermon at the English worship at 9

o'clock. The choir will sing Christmas numbers.

With Dr. Shokichi Hata as guest speaker, the Japanese service will be held at 10:15 o'clock.

Three Christmas programs will be presented by the Sunday schools tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock in Mess halls 11, 15 and 33. The public is invited to attend.

NATIONAL SECRETARY TO AID IN ESTABLISHING PERMANENT YWCA

Esther Briesemeister, national secretary of YWCA, will be in the Center from Dec. 28 to Jan. 8 to help establish a permanent Rohwer YWCA organization, reported C. B. Price, director of community activities.

Proceeding Miss Briesemeister's one-week leadership training course which will begin on Jan. 1, a YWCA advance conference is planned to be held next week in PS hall 12.

J. J. McConnell Jr., executive YWCA secretary for the southern region; George Wright, YWCA secretary at Warren, Ark.; and Miss Briesemeister will take part in the conference.

CATHOLICS NOT TO HAVE MASS

"The Center Catholic group will not be able to hold Christmas mass this year due to various handicaps," announced Jack Kiba, assistant director of community activities, today.

Regular Catholic services will be held in the near future. All interested persons are asked to leave their names and addresses at 27-1-A by Dr. J. B. Hunter, chief of Community Services.

HOLIDAY COMMITTEE TO DECORATE TREE

The Holiday committee will decorate the 20-foot high Christmas tree to be set up in the high school athletic field.

Fifty-three trees were distributed to mess halls and departmental offices.

ADULT CLASSES TO START

"Adult education intends to meet the interests of people who are beyond high school age or who have graduated from high school," stated Dr. Nat R. Griswold, adult education director.

There will be courses in the study of the English language and certain classes taught in the Japanese language.

The complete list of available courses in both languages will be published in the next issue of the OUTPOST.

STUDENTS ENJOY YULETIDE SONGS

Senior high students enjoyed a preholiday program presented yesterday by the choral classes under the direction of Leola Parsley.

Approximately 90 students entertained the assembly by singing many well-known Christmas songs, including the current popular song hit, "White Christmas."

The People Outside Are All Right, Declares Vacationing Collegiate

Back for the Christmas vacation, Peter Takatoshi Mori, freshman chemistry major at Park college, Parkville, Mo., stated, "The people at the school are all right to the Japanese."

"Park college is a Presbyterian institution of 17 buildings and occupies 2000 to 3000 acres. For their tuition and living expenses the 500 students pay \$350 per year and work 15 hours weekly.

Most of the Japanese students are from southern California.

Mori was impressed by the sprawling size of the Center. He noted that "it was lot quieter than Santa Anita."

Mori is visiting his family at 29-11-C. He will return to school on Sunday.

Sunday Church Services

CHRISTIAN			
Sunday school (11 years and under)	9:00 a.m.	Mess halls 15, 10, 27	
Sunday school (12 years to college age)	9:00 a.m.	Mess hall 28	
Sunday school (adults)	9:00 a.m.	PS hall 12	
English service	10:15 a.m.	PS hall 12	
Japanese service	2:00 p.m.	PS hall 12	
YP fellowship hour	7:00 p.m.	PS hall 12	
BUDDHIST			
Sunday school	9:00 a.m.	PS hall 28	
YBA service	10:00 a.m.	PS hall 28	
Japanese service	2:00 p.m.	PS hall 28	

SURVEY SHOWS CENTER HOSPITAL UP-TO-DATE

That the Center hospital is up-to-date and satisfactory in every way was the conclusion reached by a committee of block managers, who toured the new 17-building hospital to note its progress.

According to the committee, various new wards will open within the next few weeks. Among the first to take patients will be the maternity ward, opening some time next week.

The surgical ward will be able to handle all major operations in the early part of the new year. By then, it was reported, the high pressure steaming apparatus, necessary to sterilize the instruments, will be in working order.

Wards 6, 7 and 8 are now open to patients. But until the surgical ward is ready, only minor cases are being handled.

As yet, the X-ray room is not ready for use, due to the unstable electric current in the Center. When a stabilizing plant is built, the X-ray machine will be put into service.

Lack of necessary equipment in the dental clinic has limited dental work to filling cavities and removing teeth. When the equipment arrives from the St. Louis Medical depot, an announcement will be made.

The hospital operates on a 24-hour basis. The clinic telephone number is 44 and may be used in case of emergencies.

Open house will be held by the hospital for the Center residents in the near future.

EXTRA GYPSUM BOARDS WILL BE COLLECTED, DECLARES RHYNE

Extra wall boards above the 1440 required per block to insulate the barracks will be picked up for use in blocks where full deliveries have not been made, said J. R. Rhyme, chief of Public Works.

Anticipating that some of the pieces would be damaged in hauling and erection, 1500 were delivered to each block, although

only 1440 are needed. If blocks can manage to save boards under the 1440 pieces required, they may be used in any manner they please, but all boards above the required number will be picked up.

Wall boards for the mess halls and PS halls may come in later, but nothing definite has been planned as yet.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES LEADER ARRIVES

Margaret Sorenson, former school teacher and adviser at the Riverview school in Kansas City, Kan. arrived here Saturday to assume duties as the youth activities leader.

CAUCASIAN PERSONNEL TO PAY RENTAL FOR QUARTERS

Construction of apartments which will be rented to the Center's Caucasian personnel is now progressing in the area immediately west of the canteen, according to Kenneth E. Cole, construction engineer.

"The apartments are being built with government funds, and rental is to amortize all expenditures for the construction cost including labor, material, interest and furnishings," Cole said.

Approximately 80 families, out of the 125 now living in dormitories or in Block 42, will be provided quarters in the new apartments. Each apartment will have a living room, bathroom, kitchen with breakfast nook and bedrooms, according to the size of the family.

Frameworks for six of the 22 prefabricated buildings already have been constructed. There will be 12 buildings with 3 apartments each, 10 with 4 apartments each, it was reported.

Rest-Home Plans Abandoned

Plans to make Block 38 into a rest-home for the elderly were abandoned recently because of lack of rooms, stated Project director Ray D. Johnston, today.

Many people, arriving unexpectedly from Jerome and from the beet fields were placed in Block 38, because nearly all other blocks were filled to capacity, he explained.

"At present, there is nothing else to do, but to have the elderly remain where they are until some plan is developed," he said.

World War I Veterans Receive California Legionnaire Foot Treatment

Japanese-American Legionnaires of the two California Japanese posts were

given the old familiar foot treatment and a hearty shove out of the door as their former comrades voted in a departmental executive meeting at San Francisco to expel all Japanese members.

Barked pompous Leon Hapell of the California department, "There is no place for Japanese, supposedly loyal or otherwise, in the Legion."

An aryan resolution was also passed calling for the use of automobiles and farm equipment owned or formerly owned by evacuees and now in government custody.

DISTRICT 2'S POWER AND RAINBOW'S SPEED IN CHRISTMAS CLASSIC

By Thomas Nakamura

The All-Hawais, credited with one past victory, will make another gridiron appearance in a Christmas day classic against District II at 2 p.m. if favorable weather conditions prevail, according to the men's athletic department.

Judging by the virtue of a recent 6-0 win over District III, Coach Morris Muranaka's cohorts appear as the favorites of the contest, but the appraisal of the experienced members on the District II roster seems to even the odds.

Coach Dave Komatsu's District II squad consists of many former Center all-star linemen like Lloyd and Ed Fujitani, Mel and Kaz Fukumoto, Bruno and Jack Kitagawa, Yas Aochi and Mikio Masuda. These players will undoubtedly present an insurmountable barrier to the Rainbow's thrusts toward paydirt.

The nucleus of the running offensive will center around Butch Hayashi and George Uyeda. If ground gaining lags, diminutive Froddio Masai's passing should compensate for scoring lethargy aground.

The Rainbows, who remained intact since their previous engagement, will be bolstered with additional players. Vic Matsui, center; Hiroshi Watanabe, tackle; and Kuni Miyaki, end; will supplement the roster.

Several minor injuries afflicted during practice sessions may hinder the effectiveness of team coordination, reported Coach Muranaka.

Four Volleyball Games Saturday

Four girls' volleyball games will be played Saturday afternoon at the high school field.

Schedules released by Yone Dobashi, girl's athletic head, are as follows:

- 2:00 Blk. 23 vs Blk. 9
- 2:45 Blk. 20 vs Blk. 28
- 3:30 Blk. 13 vs Blk. 6
- 4:00 Blk. 29 vs Blk. 2

Spud City Jrs. Meet JBT Jrs. Sunday

Rohrer relocation center's lightweight gridders will swing into action again Sunday afternoon from 2 p.m., when a potent Spud City Juniors tackle Coach Seiji Isomoto's speedy JBT Juniors on the high school field.

CENTER HI ENTERS PREP ASS'N

HEART MOUNTAIN -- The Heart Mountain high school was voted into the Wyoming High School Athletic association at the state board of athletic control meeting held in Casper recently.

Membership of the Heart Mountain high school into the federation was requested by Superintendent of schools, Clifford D. Carter, who is a member of the state athletic board.



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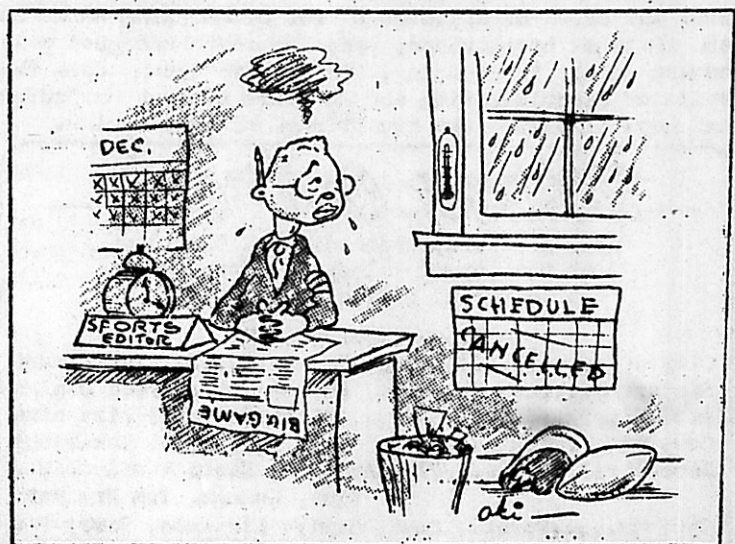
GILA, ARIZONA -- Eighteen teams responded to the call for entries in the preseason basketball tournament to be held this week.

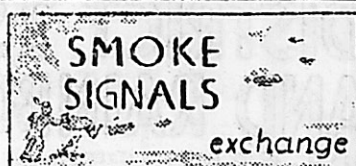
At least six more teams are expected to be entered before the deadline is closed on December 14.

The purpose of the tournament is to find the approximate calibre of teams and classify them for the leagues which will get underway in the first part of January.

Approximately 80 high schools in Wyoming are in the association which governs the athletic program for the state.

The annual state basketball tournament and track meet were discontinued because of wartime restrictions on transportation. However, it was stressed that sports activities be carried out as much as possible in various districts.





Granada.....

If sufficient interest can be shown, an Amache American legion post will be formed by the evacuee residents and the administration....As soon as sufficient men sign up and are mustered in, correspondence will begin with the state commander of the American legion of Colorado on the feasibility of a chapter here, promised Harbison, assistant Project director.

Tule Lake.....

Christmas toys are assured for the kiddies of Tule Lake with the arrival of 2000 toys from various organizations throughout the country. These toys have been coming in for the past several weeks and are still being sent in. The distribution of the toys will be in charge of the Union Church, Girl Reserves, Sacramento YWCA and the Boy scouts.



Minidoka.....

Three hundred nisei of Hunt, Idaho, gathered together and pledged "active and whole-hearted support of the Yasui case" and appointed a committee to "see the Yasui case to the finish." The meeting was called together by the residents who felt that the recent court decision by Federal Judge James A. Fox was "an opening wedge" in the preservation of the nisei rights and demanded the repeal of the evacuation and curfew proclamations.

A committee was chosen to devise plans for an active and concrete program for the support of Minoru Yasui. The JACL will be sounded out for their attitude and possible support of the Yasui case.

EDITORIAL

CHRISTMAS CITATION

The merry childish laughter and the strains of Christmas carols will flow through the Center more cheerfully than anticipated this Christmas because Santa Claus will come to distribute over 3500 gifts to the children.

In these gifts, the significant faith in our community and trust in our beliefs that we are Americans are fully imparted.

The American Friends Service which initiated student relocation has again pioneered the way; this time, in creating festive air in all the relocation centers. Other donors include:

Jr. Red Cross, Detroit, Mich., and St. Louis, Mo.; Community YWCA, New York City; YWCA, Overland, Ohio; Nat'l City Christian Church, Silver Springs, Md.; Church of Brethren, Broadfording, Md.; Guilford Civic Training Unit for Women, Greensboro, N.C.; Dr. Alan S. Cozart, Little Rock, Ark.; JACL, Washington, D.C.; and Home Missions Council of North America, New York City.

If the sentiments of the community were to be expressed in words, they would be represented with these lines:

"We, the residents of the Rohwer relocation center, cite the above organizations for outstanding work in the field of brotherhood, peace on earth and good will toward men. In so doing, they have drawn down the veils of discrimination and the bars of race prejudice and have displayed the true visage of Americanism."

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