

# C. E. Rachford Announces Resignation



## HEART MOUNTAIN

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## Heart Mountain To Undergo Blackout Tests Dec. 13-14

### Join County, Nine States In 20-Minute Tests

Heart Mountain joins all Park County communities and nine inland states Sunday and Monday in a trial and regular government blackout. In cooperation with Park county civil defense authorities, a practice blackout will be held from 9 to 9:20 Sunday. At the same time Monday the blackout will be held in common with all sections of Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Wyoming, in the most extensive.

All lights at Heart Mountain will be turned out by throwing a master switch at the main power outlet. Police and fire departments will be placed on a special alert. Emergency measures are being undertaken for the hospital by Ben Lummi's engineering department.

C. E. Rachford, project director, asked the cooperation of all evacuees and urged that simple preparations be made for the blackout period so there would be a minimum of discomfort and inconvenience.

Milward L. Simpson of Cody, county civil defense chairman, has set the cry for the test as "Make Park County the Blackest Spot in the Nation."

The blackout will be nothing new to most evacuees who went through many of them during the early days of the war just a year ago.

### Paper Banned As Mess Hall Decorations

Use of paper decorations in mess halls has been banned, according to Tom Yahiro, chief of the Heart Mountain fire department. With the ensuing holiday festivities, Christmas and New Years decorations will be affected by this new order.

To prevent the occurrence of a "Boston night club disaster" here, the fire department is taking precautionary measures.

"During all public gatherings, sales and entrances must be kept clear at all times. Smoking will be positively banned and as a further precaution all exits will be guarded by firemen at these affairs," Yahiro added.

Detailed rules and regulations will be posted in all mess halls in the near future.

### Red Cross Group To Meet Tuesday

The recently-elected members of the Red Cross Executive committee will hold its initial meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 15, at the court house, 25-25.

### Election of Labor Body Postponed

The Fair Practice Committee election scheduled to take place Wednesday, Dec. 16, has been postponed until a latter date, Joe Carroll, housing and employment officer, announced. An insufficient number of candidates to warrant holding the election was the reason given for the postponement.

Consequently, the filing period for nomination petitions has been extended to Dec. 16, and petitions forms are still available at the housing and employment division.

"With the small number of candidates filed for this election, it appears indicative that a healthy labor condition exists in Heart Mountain. This evidence that workers and administrative personnel, on the whole, are cooperating with each other to the fullest extent," Carroll declared.

"However in view of provisions in the regulations, it is only proper that this committee be elected through regular channels and procedures," he added. With this in mind, Carroll urged that all workers take active part in the election by sponsoring a candidate to represent their group as well as voting in the election.

### Granada Rumors Are Unfounded

Rumors of disturbances in the Granada, Colorado, center are entirely without foundation, Joseph H. Smart, regional WRA director, stated on his arrival here this week.

Smart said the stories might have originated from a minor incident involving beet harvest workers which occurred in a Denver railway station.

### Robertson to Succeed As Project Director

C. E. Rachford, project director, announced yesterday his resignation from the WRA effective December 15. Guy Robertson, assistant project director, will succeed Rachford to the directorship.

Rachford will return to his ranch at El Cajon near San Diego, California, from where he was called out of retirement to assist with the War Relocation Authority program.

In a statement addressed to "my good friends and fellow workers," Rachford said:

"I have been your project director since and before the arrival of the first residents. I have enjoyed the work and my contact with each of the administrative staff and the many residents of the center. A very lasting friendship has been created during these past few months. It has been a pleasure to work with all of you and it is with great regret that I now find it necessary to leave you."

"I shall retire from War Relocation Authority as Project Director on December 15th and return to my retirement from official work, a period in life I have looked forward to for a number of years. It will not be easy to leave you but regardless of where I am, I shall be wishing you the best of luck and carry with me the fondest memories and the hope for your continued enjoyment of pleasure and happiness."

"I know I can speak for all of you in assuring my able successor, Mr. Guy Robertson, your full cooperation."

Commenting on the retirement, Joseph H. Smart, regional director, declared he would miss Rachford as much as he knew all the evacuees would. "Chris has done a grand job and he leaves with the love and respect of the entire WRA staff," he said.

Smart pointed out that Rachford, who had retired from the U. S. Forest service where he had been assistant administrator, had been asked to help the WRA on a temporary basis. Rachford became manager of the Tule Lake project where (Continued on page 2)

### 46 Leaves Given Under New Policy

Taking advantage of the liberal release policy recently adopted by the WRA, many residents have been filing applications for discharge. Joe Carroll, housing and employment officer, revealed.

A total of 46 leaves have been granted, and 210 are pending, according to Carroll.

Although no definite outside employment may be in sight at present, Carroll emphasized again the advantage of applying for release clearance now, so that if a favorable position arises in the future, no delays need be encountered.

### Art Students Exhibit Work

First exhibit of the Art Students league is now being held at 28-28. The exhibit, which ends Sunday night, Dec. 13, is open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Work of Hideo Date, Bob Kuwahara, Shingo Nishihara and Benji Okubo and their pupils is on display.

Yoneji Morita, wood-carving teacher, and Mrs. Kimiko Ito, crochet instructor, are also exhibiting the work of their students.

## WRA to Find 'Real Jobs' for Evacuees

Every effort will be made to find "real jobs" and not merely positions as domestics and farm laborers for evacuees under the WRA individual resettlement program, Joseph H. Smart, regional director, declared this while visiting Heart Mountain.

Smart pointed out the WRA is opening offices in key cities to help find jobs and improve public opinion regarding evacuees. The program is under way now, he said, and a steady stream of evacuees going out to new jobs can be expected soon.

The program was considered some weeks ago during a meeting of leading WRA officials in Washington, and some of the details were worked by project directors and Washington personnel in Salt Lake City last month.

Because of the manpower shortage all efforts will be directed toward placing men in positions where they can help the nation, Smart asserted. "Every man who wants to go out and recite will be given every possible assistance," he promised.

Smart pointed out, however, that the resettlement program would not result in neglect of the people who remain in the projects, and no one would be forced to leave.

Work records on the project will determine to a great extent the persons who will be given preference for positions.

Smart complimented the evacuees who went out on harvest jobs. "Almost everyone I have talked to has commented on the excellent conduct of the workers," Smart said, "and I think the record they set up is a credit to their people."

### School Accepts Suggestions From Colonists

Constructive criticisms and suggestions pertaining to the night school program, are welcomed by Harold R. Bottrell, adult education director. For this purpose two suggestion boxes are being installed, one in the administration building and the other outside Bottrell's office, 7-18-A.

## Fifteen Residents Express Desires to Rejoin Internees

Fifteen residents expressed desire to be reunited with relatives now in internment camps at a meeting held this week to discuss plans of their reunion now being considered by the WRA. Joe Carroll, housing and employment officer, in charge, revealed. The meeting was attended by 150 interested persons.

The proposal contemplates that all members of the family

desiring to be reunited would be moved to some camp, not under WRA jurisdiction, where they could join the internees and live as a family group.

Letters from Dillon Myer, director of the WRA, and Edward J. Ennis, director of the Enemy Alien Control unit of the Department of Justice, regarding efforts of both agencies in promoting this proposal, were read. A brief address regarding conditions in internment camps was delivered by Frank Uno.

To gather information desired by the WRA, questionnaires were distributed. Carroll stressed that those forms were distributed only for the securing of information.

Joe Kolde, and Aisuzi Okado acted as interpreters.

## Food Stores Take Shoe Repair Orders

The shoe repair shop at 24-25-N since its opening last Monday has been doing heavy business according to Douglas M. Todd, superintendent of community enterprises.

Community enterprises is facilitating the service by placing clerks in the two food stores in block 8 and 20. Residents may leave their repair orders with these clerks. Delivery will also be made through the food stores.

## Goh Tournay Ends Ten-Day Session

Ringo Yasuda, upper division, and Tadashi Sakatani, lower division, were winners in their respective divisions in a 10-day goh tournament which concluded this week. A total of 186 enthusiasts entered the tournay.

## Two Girls Clubs Formed by Girls

Two new groups were recently organized under the girls club division of the recreation department.

Forming under the Alpha banner, the Dadelles will hold a private installation tomorrow, Dec. 13.

The second club will be known as the Junlor Co-eds and is an Epsilon club in Zone 1. Their first project will begin with the making of Christmas gifts at their meeting today, 2 p. m., at 23-25.

## Three Teachers Added to Center Educational Staff

One addition and two replacements occurred last week in the education staff. C. D. Carter, superintendent of schools, announced.

R. W. Farmer will conduct the English and civics classes in junior high school formerly taught by Urban Kribbas, while Robert Graham will succeed Jack Davis, high school science teacher, who has been called into military service.

Until needed by the high school athletic department, Ray Thompson will instruct mathematics in junior high school.

## Robertson Will Take Top Job

(Continued from page 1) he expected to remain only a few weeks, but from that position he was requested to take over Heart Mountain.

He expected to leave this project by October 1, but the deadline was extended several times. "The WRA agreed reluctantly to let him go," Smart declared.

Rachford is expected to return to his ranch and rejoin his family soon after his retirement becomes effective.

Smart praised Rachford's successor, Guy Robertson, as a splendid administrator and organizer with a fine record and expressed the belief the evacuees would find him as cooperative as his predecessor.

## Hospital Staff Members Depart

Mae Konno, R.N., left Thursday for a position at the Holy Rosary hospital in Ontario, Ore.

Another member of the hospital staff, Howard Suenaga, M. D., is leaving Monday, Dec. 14, with his family to join Mrs. Suenaga's family at the Gila (Ariz.) relocation center.

## Warn Against Spilling Water

Residents are asked by Dr. Charles E. Irwin, principal medical officer, to refrain from spilling water on the walks as a number of people has been injured from falling.

MANZANAR, Calif.—All fuel tanks in Manzanar were filled to capacity requiring roughly 30,000 gallons of oil.

## Last Rites Held for Two Californians at Center Hall

Last rites for Shinzo Yoneda, 67, of 7-9-B, who died Thursday night, Dec. 3, were held at 17-25 on Tuesday, Dec. 8, with the Rev. C. Aso officiating.

Yoneda was from San Jose and Santa Anita assembly center. He leaves his wife, Tsune; a son, Nobu, 24, and a brother,

center. Cremation took place in Great Falls, Mont.

Over 500 friends and relatives attended the funeral of Toshiko Takeuchi, 38, on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 17-25 with the Rev. C. Aso officiating. Mrs. Takeuchi passed away Friday, Dec. 4.

Formerly of resident of San Francisco from the Pomona assembly center, the deceased leaves her husband, Norie Takeuchi of 14-23-F; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Motochiro Itatani who were here from Manzanar, and two brothers, Dr. Motoo, Itatani of this center and Dr. Duke Itatani of Manzanar.

Following the service, the body was sent to Great Falls, Mont., for cremation.

## Visitors

CIVILIANS—Harry Ujifusa, S. Ujifusa, Worland.

SERVICE MEN—Pvt. James H. Oglisaki, E. Kinoshita, Kaz Tamura, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pvt. Don Okumura, Ft. Riley, Kan.

## Leaves

Mrs. Chizuko Izu, Cedar City, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Tsuruda and son, Byron, White Bear Lake, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Itsumi Kawamoto, St. Paul, Minn.; Emily Yoshida, Payson, Utah; Toshiko Fujitaka, Rochester, Minn.; Nobuko Mae Konno, Ontario, Oregon; Toyosaburo Hara, Asa Munekiyo, Michie Ota, Misao Nishida, Fumi F. Wada, Tsuruyo Takahashi, Billings, Mont.; Mrs. Sato Nishida, Fredrick Mittler, Tsugito Iwamoto, Mary Yamamoto, Enri Yamamoto, Kazuo Niede, Denver; Kumezo Tabuchi, Bancroft Idaho; Kiyomi A. Uesugi, Buffalo; Tamiko Matsushita, Marie Nakao, Cody; Esther Okuda, Worland; Gladys Toyo Uehara, Mary Otomo, Tokiye Beverly Kawata, Casper; Deens Suzuki, Cheyenne; Yasuko Hozosawa, Urra Bettie Kodama, Powell; Suekichi, a resident of the Gila

## "Fantasia" Music To Be Featured

Music from Fantasia will be featured at the classic record concert, 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at 8-25-N.

Included on the program are: "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach, "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowsky, "Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Paul Dukas, and "Rite of Spring" by Stravinsky.

## Ward Packages Await Claimants

Numerous Montgomery Ward packages are unclaimed at the various post office sub-stations and should be called for as soon as possible, stated Scott Taggart, assistant head of community enterprises.

## With The Churches

Community Christian Church 9 a. m., Sunday school for beginners to intermediates at 9-25, 9-26, 28-25; senior and young people at 22-26, 9:30 a. m., adult Japanese at 22-26, 10:15 a. m., English service for youth at 22-26, 10:30 a. m., Japanese service for adults at 22-25, Rev. T. Kaneko. 11 a. m., English service for adults at 22-26. 7 p. m., Japanese service at 22-25, Rev. Y. Osuga; 9-26, Rev. Y. Horikoshi. 8 p. m., College of Life at 22-26, Rev. K. Unoura.

### Week Day Activities

Monday, Dec. 13, 9:30 a. m., ministers' meeting at 22-20. Tuesday, Dec. 15, 10 a. m., Children's hour committee at 22-26. Wednesday, Dec. 16, 2 p. m., Cottage meeting; 7 p. m., Bible study at 22-25, Rev. Y. Horikoshi; 2-26, Rev. J. Yokoi; 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting at 22-25, 9-26. Thursday, Dec. 17, 2 p. m., Cottage Meeting; 7 p. m., English Bible study and prayer meeting at 22-25, 9-26. Friday, Dec. 18, 2 p. m., Cottage meeting; 7 p. m., English choir rehearsal at 22-26; 7:30 p. m., Japanese choir rehearsal at 22-25. Saturday, Dec. 19, 10 a. m., Children's hour at 22-26; 1:30 p. m., group meeting; 2 p. m., Cottage meeting.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Mission

8:15 a. m., Confessions at 8-25. 9 a. m., Mass at 8-25. 2 p. m., Catechism class for children at 8-25.

### Seventh Day Adventists

Saturday, Dec. 12, young people's missionary volunteer society meeting at 25-26, adults' Bible meeting, business meeting. Tuesday, Dec. 15, adults' and young people's prayer meeting at 25-26. Friday, Dec. 18, young people's Bible meeting at 25-26. Saturday, Dec. 19, Sabbath school for adults and young people at 25-26; church service with Pastor K. Nozaki in charge; YPMV society meeting; Adults' Bible meeting; business meeting.

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### 'SEICHO - NO - IYE' FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Dec. 13 (Sun) 1 p. m.  
Dec. 16 (Wed) 7 p. m.  
12-26

### In Appreciation

We take this opportunity to thank the residents of Heart Mountain and our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our hour of bereavement.

Norie Takeuchi  
Motochiro Itatani  
Motoo Itatani

### In Appreciation

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind condolences during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Tsune Yoneda  
Nobu Yoneda



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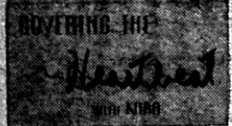
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**MANY FAREWELLS**  
were made to center residents this week when they left for their respective positions outside.

**MRS. SUSUMU NIEDA** and **EMILY YOSHIDA** were wished goodspeed at a gathering held in their honor last Tuesday evening at the Sato residence, 24-18-D by 30 of their friends.

**Mrs. Nieda**, nee Kasuye Tawara who was a well-known violinist in the Bay Region, will join her husband in Denver. **Emily Yoshida**, dietitian at the center hospital left for Salt Lake City to accept employment.

**SPOT IWAMOTO**, active in Buddhist circles of the center and in the Northwest, who left for Denver Tuesday, was guest of an informal get-together on the eve of his departure at 14-25.

California and Washington friends spent an enjoyable evening of dancing with **Jimmy Usamoto** in charge.

**TAMIKO MATSUSHITA** was tendered a no-host party by 35 friends and co-workers of the social welfare department last Saturday evening at 24-26. Bridge and dancing highlighted the farewell affair.

The honoree left early this week for a position in Cody. **MAE KONNO, R.N.**, who left Thursday for a nursing position in a hospital in Ontario, Oregon was given a farewell social Wednesday evening at hospital by 70 well-wishers. **Kel Hort** was emcee.

Prior to her leaving, she was supervisor of the communicable disease ward at the center hospital. Her new position will take her nearer to her original home in Portland.

**OLIFFORD TADAKUMA** departed for Minidoka Center, Idaho, to marry **Mary Shigoe**. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sakuta Tadakuma. A graduate of Oregon State College, he was a laboratory technician here in the hospital.

**TRADITIONALLY** carrying out their annual dinner, the Pimpernel, former-

## Two "Y" Leaders Booked For Week of Activities

Already "booked solid" for each day they will spend at Heart Mountain, **Esther Breisemeister** and **Kimiko Mukaye**, YWCA secretaries for the WRA centers, will arrive here today. Coming from Topaz, Utah, they will remain until Dec. 20.

Tentative schedule for the secretaries' 10-day visit includes, besides the all-day Girl Reserve conference, leadership training courses for the recreation department, girls' clubs staff and YWCA workers, and for the presidents and advisors of all boys' and girls' clubs. They will also speak before

the Sunday morning watch, Tau girls' club, coordinating council, and the Heart Mountain Community Christian church vesper services. The list continues with the Buddhist ministerial group, girls' clubs recognition program and the open forum. On Saturday afternoon, Dec. 19, they will be honor guests at a Tau tea.

### Taus to Hear YWCA Leader

With **Esther Breisemeister**, national YWCA secretary for the WRA centers, as guest speaker, Tau girls' club will hold a meeting tomorrow from 2 p. m. at 23-25. The business meeting will precede the informal discussion. **Miharu Kawaguchi** will preside as chairman.

The December meetings are being planned by the following committee: **Yoshie Hashimoto**, **Miwako Oana**, **Terry Hayashi**, **Kara Matsushita**, **Katsu Okawa**, and **Miharu Kawaguchi**.

### Girls Reserves' One-Day Confab

With "Building Today for Tomorrow" as the theme, the center's Girl Reserve will hold an all-day conference Dec. 19 at 23-25. The meeting is under the chairmanship of **Michiko Jo**, president of the Tri-Y Girl Reserves.

Registration will begin at 9 a. m., after which the sing-spiration, opening meeting, and discussion periods will follow. A ceremony will close the confab at 3 p. m.

Main speakers for the event will be **Esther Breisemeister** and **Kimiko Mukaye**, who will be conducting Y W leadership courses here. **Marlin T. Kurtz**, director of recreation, is also scheduled to speak.

### Claw Hammers, Saws on Sale

A limited number of claw hammers and saws are now on sale at Community stores No. 2 and 3.

ly of Hollywood, had their first yearly dinner together with the membership almost intact last Sunday at the home of **Kiku Yoshihashi**.

The old secret pal was revealed and new one for the coming year was acquired. Games and entertainment made up a delightful evening.

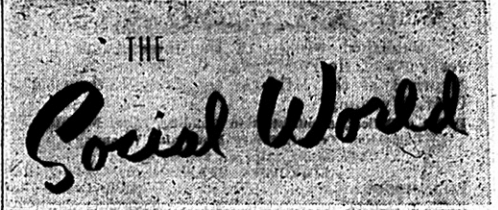
**RED, WHITE AND BLUE** patriotic colors served as a background for the announcement of a "military engagement" of **Alko Kawakami** and **PFC Sal Jlo** of Camp Savage, on Dec. 5, at 22-25. As the guests entered, they discovered a letter telling of the betrothal.

Dancing and refreshments were arranged by the hostesses **Yuri Kawakami** and **Grace Sakamoto**.

Private **Mitsuo Ishikawa** who was in the center on a furlough was also honored at the same time.

**PLANS FOR** a dinner with the visiting YWCA executives **Esther Breisemeister** and **Kimiko Mukaye** is being arranged for the girls' club activities staff and the advisory board this evening. About 20 are expected to attend.

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### VENTILATORS

Among the neatest ventilators seen to date is that in the home of **K. Yoshimura**, 8-3-A. The "air escape" right above the entrance, is adjusted by a slide, panel **H. Hirano** 6-8-D has a pulley and rope suspended below. A small rock is used as the weight.

### KITCHEN SINK

Different and unique is the kitchen sink made by **Ruth Hashimoto**, 6-9-E. Two five-gallon salad oil cans, salvaged from the mess hall, are used side by side—one for clean water and the other for waste water. A former peanut butter can with a wooden handle is

### the dipper.

### SAGE BRUSH

The lowly sage brush makes an attractive home decoration. Dress it up with popcorn or dough tinted with red coloring (best jules is excellent). Shape the dough in form of cherry blossoms and place here and there for a twig in perpetual bloom.

### WEAK CARD TABLES

Perhaps your card table has seen better days and is weak and wobbly. Reinforce it by adding a full second shelf about 10 inches below. **George Ueyamura** of 6-18-F has sturdied his table to as good as new.

### DULL DRAPERIES?

Ever try your skill at free hand wax crayon drawing? Draperies, scarfs, etc., so decorated enhance your room greatly. Among the most attractive crayon work is done by **Estelle Ishigo** at 14-6-A whose full-length coloring of a Japanese maiden on unbleached muslin does wonders to her apartment.

### RAISED FLOOR

For added warmth, **S. Horieuchi**, 1-8-C has nailed celotex box scraps on his floor. Over this he has laid a rug. This not only improves the appearance, but is very comfortable to walk on.

### CLOTH SCREEN

**T. Kimura**, 29-17-F has bleached flour and sugar sacks, brushed and painted with pine, sparrow, lantern and writing to make one of the nicest screens we have seen.

### STOVE GUARD

Perhaps there is a small child in your home who is just beginning to toddle. For safety first we recommend a stove guard. Build it quite low with scraps of lumber and keep the youngsters away from possible danger. **Toeh Goya**, 22-10-D and **E. Nishimoto** family at 20-11-E have sturdy fences around their stoves for protection.

## Brownies Plan Tea For Mothers Today

Playing the role of hostesses for perhaps the first time in their young lives, 75 Brownies of the Heart Mountain Girl Scout organization will entertain their mothers at a tea to be held today from 2 p. m. at 22-25. The Brownie leaders will pour.

## Parade

### Accomplished Musician To Lead Vocal Groups

**Jishiro Miyauchi**, who has studied at the Chicago Conservatory of Music, and was an artist on concert stage and member of the Kansas City Choral Club, will direct the men's glee club in the center. He will also give private instructions.

### Those Interested in either the glee club or personal lessons may register at 15-26.

### Scout Recruit Drive

The recruiting drive for Boy Scouts will end with a mass meeting on Dec. 18. Any boy nine years of age or above who

is interested in joining a troop is urged to sign up at the headquarters, 17-30-N, or at the various troop meetings.

### Bridge Lessons

Beginning at 7 p. m., Friday, Dec. 11, block 29 is sponsoring weekly bridge lessons by **Francis F. Tanaka**, bridge instructor, in 29-26, to which all persons interested are cordially invited. These meetings will be held every Friday evening at the same time and place.

### Alpha Council

An important meeting will be held by the Alpha president's council tomorrow afternoon, Dec. 13, at 23-25 from 2 p. m.

## Junior Hostesses Hold Social for Service Men

Entertaining visiting servicemen, the recently organized **UFO** junior hostesses held their first party for soldiers in camp last Tuesday evening, at 9-26.

The evening was spent informally with games, dancing and refreshments highlighting the affair. Vocal and dance numbers were provided by the Hawaiian band during the intermission.

Honored guests included: **Fri-**

vates **Moffet Ishikawa**, **Yoshimitsu Ito**; **Corporals John J. Kawachi**, **Yutaka Hasegawa**, **Katsumi Baba**, **Juetsu Kamiya**; **Sergeants Ernest Hirai**, **Wataru Shintaka**, **Jerry Okazaki** and **Staff Sergeant Jimmy Matsumura**.

Serving on the planning committee were: **Onobuko Bessho**, **Isly Takeda**, **Chikido Ogawa**, **Ikuo Imon**, and **Marjorie Matsushita**.

## Wedding Bells Ring Again

### Suzuki-Tamura

**Mr. and Mrs. Kazunobu Tamura** were married Tuesday, Dec. 8, in Cody. The bride is the former **Tsumami Deene Suzuki**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Blind Suzuki**, formerly of Los Angeles.

Her husband who is stationed at Camp Savage, Minn. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. **S. Tamura**, formerly of Gardena, Calif.

**Mrs. Tamura** will return today from Cheyenne where the couple spent a short honeymoon, granted by special permission by project director, **C. E. Rachford**. Her husband will return to his station.

### Furutani-Itani

**Tasuko Furutani**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Fukumatsu Furutani**, and **Tatsuya Itani**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Uwojiri Itani**, whose engagement was formally announced last week will be married 7:30 p. m. tonight at 20-7-B. The Rev. **Sanjin Sano** will conduct the nuptial ceremony.

The bridegroom is formerly of San Francisco. Their new home will be at 20-12-E.

## Family Social Night Planned

A Family Social Night will be sponsored by the co-op educational committee at 7:30 p. m., Dec. 17, at 2-30.

**Clarice Chase** and **Teresa Honda** are in charge of the affair.

## Kardiacs Plan "Howdy" Dance

Kardiacs, a newly formed boys club, made its debut in Heart Mountain last evening, Dec. 11, at 14-30 with the sponsoring of a "Howdy" dance.

The affair was attended by approximately 100 persons with the **Royalettes** and **Debonnaires** as guests. **Frank Iwanaga**, vice president, acted as emcee for the evening.

Formed around a nucleus group of former Hollywood Esquires, the Kardiacs have a membership of 35. **Yosh Kodama** is the advisor. Officers of the club are: **Harris Matsushige**, president, **Lewis Abe**, **Frank Iwanaga**, **Paul Nishida**, **John Watanabe**, **Shin Oya**, **Eide Matsunaga**, **Joe Nomura**, and **Tetsu Bessho**.

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A nisei youth whom I have known for a long time sent us a Christmas card the other day. It was from "somewhere in Australia" where he is serving with the United States Army.

"It doesn't seem a bit like Christmas here," he wrote. No snow. But I'm having a lot of fun here and it's only the beginning. Keep your shirts on. I'll win this war for you single-handed."

It doesn't seem so very long ago that this young soldier was just a tiny fellow, and it looked for a while as if he'd never reach five feet. Then he was going to business college, and pretty soon the draft came along.

For a time things looked pretty good. They started him in the field artillery and it looked as if he were in line for the single chevron of private first class. Then came the war, and the first thing he knew he was just a yardbird again. They put him in hospital ward duty, and he didn't like that. He befeeld like all good soldiers do, so they put him out digging post holes. After a while he got a job as clerk because he knew how to type.

Well, it's different now. He is a specialist and wears the triple chevrons of a sergeant, somewhere in Australia. He lived a while in Japan—the formative years—and he hates the guts of the militarists. So he's doing his little part in winning this war.

Somehow we're pretty proud of the kid. Even if we can't take a direct part in the scrap it gives us a feeling of belonging to know him.

—hh

**Letters of An Evacuee**

Dear Amy,

Well, the other day our block had a social and we were all set to have a good time. We were having a good time too playing simple games and such until they started to come in.

I don't mean we want to be exclusive or anything because everybody is the equal of everybody else in this camp and nobody can be exclusive, but it wasn't much fun when uninvited guests began to crash the party.

Well, you know we'd like to have everybody have a lot of fun because there isn't much for anyone to do anyway, but when we set a party for our block we'd like to have the party for our block. And if they got to crash they should not dress like they were going to top beds.

Well, maybe I was thinking we should have more parties for everybody so nobody will want to crash. Or if some people just got it in their blood to crash, maybe we could have a party especially for them at which nobody would be invited but everybody is welcome to crash the gate.

Maybe we're lucky though that the worst we have here is gate-crashers and not rioters.

Joe Nisei

**I'd Like to See . . .**

**A Nisei Mother Advocates More Facilities for Children**

There are several things I'd like to see done about this center which would be of general benefit to all. First, as a mother of small children, I and many other mothers would like to have a nursery school and kindergarten on every block. At present there is a Saturday school being held in block 22, sponsored by the Christian pastors' wives, and their experiment is turning out very successfully.

The parents of small children would like to see a school established with qualified paid teachers (as a part of the center educational system, and held on weekdays. This Saturday school on our block is being conducted by public spirited women who are volunteering their services. In view of the good work which they are doing, I think it only fair that they should receive some compensation for their services.

For the older children and adolescent, young people more recreational equipment and facilities should be provided. The skating rink and toboggan slide will help, but we need much more to take care of those who do not skate, or who live far away from the ice sports facilities. The problem of juvenile delinquency and petty theft is growing serious due to the lack of adequate wholesome recreation and the fact most of the workers have not yet received their pay.

There should be also, a better cooperative spirit amongst all of us center residents. Why all of this ridiculous and childish "Santa Anita-Pomona" feuding? The fact is that the Pomona people are no "better" than the Santa Anita people the latter are no "worse" than

the former; and vice versa. Nobody is any better or worse than anybody else (and as one nisei put it rather cynically, "After all, aren't we all just 'japs'?" But it isn't quite THAT bad!

I would say that after all, the people from these two assembly centers are Californians, and regardless of even this fact, we are all evacuees. So, why can't we all get along together. The Nisei seem to do more "feuding" than the Issei, as I've noticed. To the Washington and Northern California people this petty rivalry (if such it may be called) must look very provincial and foolish.

Issei and nisei, Californians and non-Californians, and no matter from which assembly center we came from previously, we are now all Heart Mountain residents, and as such we should have matured enough out of the unforgettable experiences of the past year to emerge as a better and more intelligent and spiritual babies forever. We used to make fun of the Issei not being able to get together but we nisei seem to be repeating the same sad mistake. An intelligent person profits by the mistakes of others, he does not repeat them.

Mary Oyama

**Musings**

By the Staff

Several nisei who were working in the post office have been replaced because qualified civil service employees are required for these positions.

Why don't they give the nisei a chance to get these jobs by giving civil service examinations here? —Fred Yamamoto.

Last week I tasted 12 brief hours of freedom for the first time since my induction into assembly and relocation centers. I walked free and unchallenged by the sight of military police, barbed wire fences or the watch towers of Heart Mountain.

After months of center confinement, I actually felt like a hermit fearfully returning to civilization.

The brief glimpse into the outside world brought back poignantly the world I had almost forgotten—the world, loved and lost! —Yasuko Amano.

Among the double beds, sofas, dining room tables and stoves which were brought here from government storage we came across a good sized safe.

We're partial to optimists all right, but listen, Jella, aren't you carrying this thing a bit too far? —Paul Iida.

Since coming here I have found new scenes and new faces but above all, I have discovered new sounds. I mean the crunching of snow beneath my feet . . . the flat sound of coal against metal . . . the absorbing stillness which accompanies the beauty of falling snow . . . the howling wind. But strangest of all are the voices of people which seem small and insignif-

icant against the vastness and immensity of our natural surroundings —Martha Kalthaus

Combating the force of the Wyoming wind is stimulating —It challenges and uplifts the spirit.

It's musical, too. Especially in its late nocturnal visits, unheralded from nowhere it comes —blasting the serene stillness of our warm little room, we listen to its savage fury. Its unrelenting swirling vehemence is reminiscent of the terrifying discordant, yet compelling strains of Stravinsky's "Rites of Spring." —Fumi Amano

Why it is that conversation in the center, be it serious or humorous, so often veers to food?

Since Mother Nature designed that we must be stoked for energy and life, food as an universal topic will die only when the last of the human species has drawn his last breath. —Kay Masuda

If learning "to think in a room where the Brenda Starr discussion group holds forth" is an achievement, I feel like quite an accomplished tyro.

Besides being able to concentrate in the midst of a profoundly philosophical discussion, I am also a member of that loquacious but exclusive society. To be able to think amidst confusion is one attainment, but to be a participant of that conversation is another.

Yes, "Brother, you should meet a Brenda Starr!" —Miharu Kawaguchi

# John A. Nelson -- Wizard of Finance



RIVERS, Ariz. — eight new Ford Ferguson tractors were delivered to the farm project . . . twelve acres of spinach and 75 per cent of an eight-acre plot of lettuce were disc'd under due to the shortage of crating supplies . . . eighty acres of lettuce will undergo a similar fate unless proper crates are made available for carload shipment . . . Francis Stewart, official WRA photographer for all relocation centers, has been taking 16 mm. movies and stills for the historical documentation of center scenes and activities . . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . center births hung up a new record with four births in six days . . . bus service for students who wish to commute to the Lamar junior college has been arranged.

JEROME, Ark. . . work started on a 40-acre recreation park for center residents . . . the park will be complete with benches and will be a desirable place for picnics, entertainment programs and other recreational activities . . .

MINIDOKA, Idaho . . . one of the busiest and over-burdened groups of people in the project is the six shoe repair men . . . labor shortage delayed the completion of an airport in the center . . . the airport will be used by WRA officials who can come by plane from the regional offices . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . with all evidence pointing to incendiary origin, a fire in the general store was discovered in the nick of time and extinguished before it could gain headway . . . 74 residents received release for permanent relocation . . . a novel recreation center is under construction . . . it will have two miniature lakes with an island in one of them, a waterfall, a tea room constructed of logs and an unique bridge between the island and tea house . . .

NEWELL, Cal. . . Triple O club launched its Christmas seal sale drive . . . goal has been set at 60,000 stamps . . . The Quartermaster's corps in San Francisco has supplied the center with 10,000 pounds of "Mochigome" for a New Year's feast . . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . a gala three-day festival in observance of New Year's is planned featuring athletic events and exhibits.

TOPAZ, Utah . . . plowing began on the farm program . . . 600 acres will be devoted to vegetable crops . . . the birth of 22 pigs and the purchase of 42 more boosted the pig population to 80 . . . in connection with the city's Arbor Week celebration last week, 4800 willow saplings were distributed to residents in the 33 occupied blocks . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . The landscape department measured and staked off the area for a new skating rink.

TOPAZ, Utah . . . Experiments with bean sprouts production will be undertaken with the arrival of 1,000 pounds of seeds.

RIVERS, Ariz. — Births and new arrivals boosted Rivers' population to 13,242.

MANZANAR, Calif. — Block 30 was emptied of men, women and children in less than five minutes in a fire drill held on Saturday afternoon.



John A. Nelson, Senior Administrative Officer

Upon encountering John A. Nelson, senior administrative officer, for the first time, one decidedly would not think him the calculating master of finance and budget but a scholarly gentleman of leisure.

Contrary to this first impression Nelson's ability in the field of finance has been tried and proven these many years since his entering the U. S. Forest service in 1926. From administrative assistant and budget officer of the Forest service in Ogden, Utah, he transferred to his present position at Heart Mountain.

In charge of one of the most exacting and important administrative positions, he has supervision over the budget, finance, procurement and administrative personnel departments.

Born in Gunnison, Utah, 36 years ago, Nelson was educated in Gunnison Valley High school and Henager Business college in Salt Lake City.

Consistent with his scholarly appearance, Nelson's favorite pastime is reading. Poetry by Stephen Vincent Behet and classical music are his most common means of relaxation after a hard day's work.

Courteous, discreet and experienced in his field, the indispensability of Nelson's work can be recognized by the popular slogan used by other administrative officials in the earliest days of Heart Mountain—"If you want it well done, let John do it!"

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## Workers Return to Life Of Ease from Beet Field

By FUMI AMANO

Many disheveled and weary, but gratified in the knowledge that they had contributed in the preservation of a vital war-time commodity, close to 1000 men have returned to Heart Mountain from the back-breaking labor of sugar beet harvesting.

Sprinkled among the neighboring farms of Wyoming, on verdant Montana fields, in the agricultural communities of Nebraska, and in distant Colorado areas, are some 400 Heart Mountain workers still engaged in the last minute salvaging of this precious crop.

"It's nice to be back in Heart Mountain among old friends,

but there's nothing like the free air outside," was the sentiment of the majority of returning workers expressed in the words of Harry Suzuki, who recently returned from Sidney, Montana.

Harry and his wife, Marion, were one of the first young couples to leave the comparative ease and security of camp life for the grueling monotony of sugar beet harvesting. While Harry and the four others in their party topped beets, Marion washed, cooked, and kept house for them, frequently pitching in with the actual field work.

Keen Yanagi, another-Sidney worker, declared that because of the time element involved, he and his crew often worked late into the night in an effort to complete harvest while weather conditions permitted. Frost bitten hands and feet were the main cause of discomfort, Yanagi said.

Seeing service in Lovell, Wyoming, Kenneth Nakano, acting as spokesman for the group, revealed that working and living conditions in that area were, for the most part, pleasant. He deplored, however, the practice of some workers going into town unkempt and unshaven.

One of the major problems confronting the workers was that of housing. Many of the living quarters were found to be inadequate. Another was the lack of sanitary facilities. Going miles into town for showers which cost them 35 cents each was a common occurrence to workers in many localities. Despite discomforts and a few

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I have just received a copy of the Sentinel, sent to me by one of your residents. I was really surprised by the splendid paper.

I am enclosing two dollars for a year's subscription. Lots of luck and keep up the good work.

Dave Mizuno,  
Unity, Illinois.

To the Editor:

I enjoy reading the Sentinel from cover to cover and wish you every success in your good work.

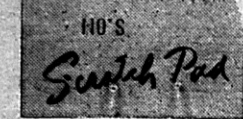
I was in the hospital at Covina 18 days and have been in bed another week here at home, but today I am up for a little while. I would like to write to each of my friends in Heart Mountain, but I haven't the strength yet so I'm taking this means to send my best wishes. Mrs. C. A. Roberts, West Covina, Calif.

To the Editor:

Best wishes to the Heart Mountain Sentinel staff. I enjoy the papers very much and am proud as Punch every time I find (as I often do) the name of some member of my group from the church school here.

Helen Wilson  
Yakima, Wash.

unpleasant incidents, the majority of colonists who aided in prevention of this year's sugar beet crop from almost certain destruction, are eager to go again wherever their talents can best be utilized in the war efforts of this nation, and to breathe once more the free air of the "outside."



"Really, no matter the wind—the swirls  
Of frenzied dust that ran.  
No matter the shadeless trees—the beat  
Of an unrelenting sun.  
No matter a thing, not even lives  
Spilled end o'er t'other end.  
We still can live—and count the day  
If we can make — one friend."

W. Eugene Dimon

(The above poem was written at the Pomona assembly center where Mr. Dimon was director of recreation. "Buck", as he was affectionately called by both the young and old, is now in Scotland with the Red Cross. His poem is printed here in the hope that, reading it, all those who loved him may again feel his warm and energetic personality.)

Chew Time

Nowhere else in camp do we see so many interesting personalities as we do in the mess halls. Just look around and see for yourself. People who look pretty much the same walking and playing between the barracks, typing behind a desk or bending over a washboard, become distinct personalities within the four walls of a community dining room.

There are the little tykes who clutch sausages with greasy fingers and clench peas in their fists. Little tykes who cry and cough with their mouths full of hash and flash elfin smiles at you, their faces smeared with gravy.

There are glamor girls who daintily toy around with the food and never, never accept a second helping. Glamor girls who go through some of the most fantastic facial distortions to avoid touching their lipstick—especially when spaghetti is on the menu.

There are boys who come stampeding in with their gang and who always, always send their plates up a second time. Boys who swallow a slice of bread in one gulp and who help themselves to the last morsel of food on the serving plate.

There are older folks who talk reminiscently of o-sashimi and o-chasuke and miso-shiru, as they send down their esophagus things they have never eaten before. Older folk who no longer have the teeth nature gave them and who sit at the table chewing their food long after the young folk have gone.

There are gracious men and women who are always so concerned over everyone else at the table that if you so much as look their way, they will ask you if there is something they can pass you. Gracious men and women who will insist every time that you help yourself first until you feel like saying, "After you, my dear Alphonse."

And then there are the bachelors. Bachelors who have long since acquired the boarding-house reach, who invariably scoop up a part of your plate on the way. Bachelors who complain about the food and call for the prettiest girl to bring them more tea.

There is really no end to the different personalities we can and do meet in the mess halls. Just look around sometimes and see for yourself.

Revelry  
The sun gets up so late in

## Recreation Confab Set December 17

In order that the Recreation department may know the desires of the community in regard to a recreation program through the winter months, Phillip W. Barber, chief of community services, has called a recreation conference to be held 2 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 17, in the administration recreation hall.

Each block is to elect two residents as delegates to this conference. It will be the responsibility of these delegates to present the needs of the community to the conference and to report back to the block on the plans outlined at the conference.

In addition to the delegates from each block, the conference will be attended by representatives of the recreation department, block chairmen, and block administrative officers.

## Two Girls Undergo Appendectomies

Mary Louise Seo of 24-1-D and Shizuko Takeuchi of 30-1-F, are now resting at the center hospital following successful appendectomies performed on Friday, Dec. 4, and Thursday, Dec. 10, respectively.

## Agriculture Project Study Planned by Advisory Board

Election of two representatives from each block for the project agricultural committee will continue until Monday, Dec. 14. Glen Hartman, agricultural and industry head, revealed.

The committee will provide a channel through which an exchange of information and suggestions affecting the agricultural program can be conducted between the residents and the project agricultural administrative staff. Hartman expects in this way to obtain the best possible agricultural program from the wealth of information available from the residents.

Immediately after the elections, the agricultural committee will meet and select from its own membership six representatives to serve as an advisory board to the agricultural chief.

The advisory board will con-

sult and work with the chief in the formation and execution of the project agricultural program in conformity with WRA regulations. The board, assisted by the agricultural committee, will aid the chief of agriculture in selection of personnel and necessary labor and materials but will exercise no administrative authority other than that delegated by the chief of agriculture.

The members of the committee will serve without direct compensation until it becomes necessary to devote their full time to the agricultural program.

## Carpenters Club To Hold Meeting

First general meeting of the newly organized Heart Mountain Carpenter's club will be held today at 14-27 starting at 2 p. m.

The club was formed to cultivate friendship and harmony among its members and membership will be limited to the 400 odd regularly employed carpenters. Anyone interested in carpentry is eligible for associate membership.

## Block Two Nisei Study First Aid

The Block Two Nisei Club has begun first aid classes 7:30 p. m. each Monday at 2-29. The standard course, under the supervision of Mrs. Yoshio Kodama, was begun Monday, Dec. 7, and will be completed in 10 meetings. Approximately 25 have already enrolled in the classes which is open to the public.

## Need One Cent Stamp to Mail Letters Here

Only one cent postage is required for intra-city first class mail, William Sadataki supervisor of the center post office, announced.

Letters and Christmas greeting cards mailed to other centers must be addressed properly to insure delivery, he added.

Parcel post is handled at the regular local rate, but packages must be brought to the main post office for weighing to determine charges.

The block organization which was formed in the latter part of November has the following in its cabinet: Yomeo Bepp, president; Lily Tojo, vice president; Natsuko Otomo, secretary; Fumi Terazawa, treasurer.



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Flannel Bathrobe for boys. Sizes 8-14 ..... \$1.60

Popular plaid shirts. Sizes 6-12 ..... \$1.23



# Trio of Grid Contests Slated



The last time this column appeared here it had a touch of Wyoming Chamber of Commerce in it.

But since then, a lot of water passed under the bridge and things have changed a bit, that is, changed as far as the weather is concerned around parts.

### Red Noses, Purple Ears

Snow and red noses and purple ears and ping toes are common here in Heart Mountain. In fact, the thermometer has been crowding the zero mark with an unseemingly regularity and it's no wonder that a handful of ice skating rinks are sprouting up here and there.

This is a little out of the sports line, but have you noticed how far the fire hydrants have sunk into the ground because of the contraction of the pipes? (well, I said it, and I'm glad)

### Will Need Instructors

Anyway, to get back to those ice skating rinks, Tats Aoki, recreation maintenance director, says that they will be needing several ice skating instructors.

These instructors, I am told, will be employed to instruct beginners the ABC of ice skating and see that everything goes smoothly. They will also of-feriate at hockey games which will probably start soon after the rink is in use.

Aoki also informs us that work on the snow slide which is located north of block 28 will be at a standstill until some heavier equipment arrives here from Powell. After such equipment arrives, the slides will be ready for use in no time.

As will be the ice skating rink, the snow slide will be divided into three sections.

Heart Mountain Echoes  
Glancing through the high school sheet—the Heart Mountain Echoes—we ran across some timely hints in the Editor's Notes. Its author is Hisako Takahara and goes this way:

"We may be handicapped in innumerable ways, but that should not bar the pep and enthusiasm of this school. A Student Body Government has not yet been organized—sports are being neglected—no socials—and various activities. What is the cause? Let's avoid the stagnation of mind, pessimism and plain laziness."

You have something there editor, and I heartily agree with you. Something should be done, but who's going to do it? Maybe an ambitious student can start the ball rolling. Well, so

## Six Man Pennants Still Undecided; Play Resumes

While the regular Boy Scout six-man football schedule was completed last week, several postponed games need to be run off and both "A" and "B" pennants still hang in balance.

Both class "A" games today will have somewhat of a bearing on the championship rights, while in the junior loop possibilities are pretty good of it ending in a two-way tie. A tentative play-off date has been set by Lincoln Kimura, football's head man.

In the senior circuit, undecided with Troop 338 at 10:30 a. m. today on the administration field. Troop, 343, boasting the only other undefeated record, will take on Troop 378.

If both unbeaten squads come out today still unmarred, the senior pennant rests on the Troop 343 and Troop 345 clash next Saturday.

In the "B" league tilt played yesterday afternoon, Troop 343 defeated Troop 345, 9-0. This victory puts Troop 343 right in the running for the "B" title and if they hand Troop 335 a shellingack this Wednesday it will put the loop in a tie.

Play-off date for the junior flag has been set for Friday, Dec. 18 at 3:30 p. m. on the administration field.

## Two Instructors Added to Judo

With the addition of Mamoru Nakao and Daizo Inouye to the staff of instructors, judo classes are now being supervised by five capable teachers, the recreation department announced.

Nakao ranks as a third degree judoist, while Inouye, a former Yakima valley and North Portland assembly center instructor, is a fourth degree performer.

## Americans and Doughboys Play Scoreless Tie

In this week end's lone exhibition pigskin contest, the highly touted Americans' squad and the hard-fighting Doughboys battled to a scoreless tie on the slippery administration gridiron Sunday, Dec. 6.

The Americans held the offensive edge in the first half as captain "Fuzzy" Shimada skirted right end and galloped 60 yards to pay-dirt, but the tally was nullified and the play was called back.

Sparked by George Hinaga, right halfback, and Chi Akizuki, star leather packer, the Doughboys drove down to the opponents' 20-yard line in the last three minutes of play. The final gun popped here and hence, a scoreless tie.

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## Doughboys and Medicos Clash in Rematch Tilt

The Doughboys and the Medicos clash in their second tilt at 3:30 p. m. this afternoon as the newly organized Valley Sportsmen eleven invade Taro Inouye's Broncos in the feature attraction at 1:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon on the administration field. The Americans and the Weightlifters mix in the 3:30 fray Sunday afternoon.

## USC-UCLA Game on Air

THE USC-UCLA football game will be broadcast over the Billings station KGHL 2:30 p. m. today. Bill Stern, National Broadcasting Co. sports announcer, will be on hand to give listeners a play-by-play description of the cross-town struggle.

## Block 15 and 12 in Deadlock

Coach Herb Iser's block 15 sixth grade footballers battled block 12 to a scoreless tie on the snow covered gridiron on the letters field Thursday afternoon. Block 12, coached by Hiro Murakami threatened to score in the final minutes of play from the 5 yard marker, but the undefeated "Isermen" halted the onslaught.

## Calendar

- Saturday, Dec. 15
  - Six-man Football ("A" League) 10:30 a. m.—Tp. 335 vs. Tp. 338.
  - 1:30 p. m.—Tp. 345 vs. Tp. 343
  - Exhibition Football 3:30 p. m.—Medicos vs. Doughboys.
- Sunday, Dec. 15
  - Exhibition Football 1:30 p. m.—Broncos vs. Sportsmen.
  - 3:30 p. m. Americans vs. Weightlifters.
- Wednesday, Dec. 16
  - Six-Man Football ("B" League) 3:30 p. m.—Tp. 343 vs. Tp. 335
- Friday, Dec. 15
  - Six-Man Football ("B" League) 3:30 p. m.—Play-off game if needed.

## Standings

Six-Man Football				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Tp. 323	3	1	0	.750
Tp. 335	2	1	0	.667
Tp. 343	1	1	0	.500
Tp. 379	1	3	0	.200
Tp. 345	0	3	0	.000
Sixth Grade Football				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Bik. 6	3	0	0	1.000
Bik. 15	2	0	0	1.000
Bik. 12	1	1	1	.500
Bik. 25	1	2	1	.375
Bik. 28	0	4	0	.000
Six-Man Football "A" League				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Tp. 343	2	0	0	1.000
Tp. 345	2	0	0	1.000
Tp. 379	1	1	1	.500
Tp. 335	0	2	1	.125
Tp. 338	0	2	0	.000
"B" League				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Tp. 335	2	0	0	1.000
Tp. 323	2	1	0	.667
Tp. 343	1	1	0	.500
Tp. 379	1	3	0	.333
Tp. 345	0	3	0	.000

## Athletic Body Accepts Project High School

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.

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 the various districts.

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

**CORRECTION**  
It was reported erroneously last week that Block 28 defeated Block 25, 19-0. The report should have read: Block 25 19, Block 28 0.

# Gala Yule Program Planned by Recreation Department

## Organization of Beet Workers Urged in Talk

Beet workers should organize and send out representatives to make ratings on various beet fields before going out to work, said Shuichi Ujifusa, pioneer Big Horn Basin farmer, last Tuesday evening at 22-30 in a meeting sponsored by the agricultural department. This rating process can be applied to beet thinning work for the coming spring.

Ujifusa gave useful hints as to types of flowers and shrubs which can be grown in this area. He warned the people about Rocky Mountain spotted fever and gave hints to residents on how to take care of themselves in cold weather.

Ujifusa's colorful life in this area started in 1906 as a section foreman for a railroad. At present he has 1500 acres in sugar beets, kidney beans, truck crops and grazing land.

As he is extremely interested in helping people relocate themselves in the surrounding area, he will be glad to speak to other center groups. He can be contacted through the agricultural department.

Chairman Kumezo Hachimonji was delighted in the results of the talk and hopes in the future to hold other community gatherings with prominent men in this vicinity.



### MIMEOGRAPH DEPARTMENT

Even an efficiency expert would marvel at the speed and quality of work performed by the mimeograph department.

Alone and unaided, George Tokushige, mimeograph draftsman and supervisor of the department, drafted 82 jobs orders last week, many of which were so intricate that infinite patience and painstaking care was necessary.

Tokushige designs and drafts mimeograph orders issued by every administrative department—from mess hall tags to library cards. The most intricate job undertaken by Tokushige was an automobile lubrication chart. The design was so exacting and detailed that it took four hours of concentrated effort to complete.

The one thing that rankles even so good natured a person as Tokushige is the practice of many departments marking their orders "Rush!", then not claiming them after the mimeograph department employees work feverishly to complete them.

With only hand-cranked mimeograph machines, it is not unusual for the mimeograph section under Yoichi Moriya, technician, to turn out as many as 80,000 copies of one job order. The most common items mimeographed are the mess tags, Japanese section of the Sentinel, and daily report forms. The largest order completed by this section is the 36-page job order by the Seventh Day Adventists.

With Tokushige and Moriya on the mimeograph department staff are Takako Bessho, Yoshie Imura, Jeanne Washizaki, Shizuko Yamaguchi and Mary Kimiko Yokota.

## Big Program Planned for Project Youths

Plans for an intensified program of youth activities, a series of lectures for parents, institution of a toy loan library, holding of community Christmas parties and leadership training courses under visiting leaders were drawn up at this week's meeting of the Heart Mountain Coordinating Council for the Prevention and Disposition of Juvenile Delinquency.

Esther Briesmeister, regional YWCA worker, is expected to conduct meetings during the first of the week of the leadership training course. George Corwin or Harper Gleason, YWCA leaders, are expected to hold similar sessions in January.

Meetings of the council are to be held on the first Tuesday of every month 10:30 a. m. at the court house.

## Construction Work Hit By New Ruling

Effective immediately releases for all construction work must be cleared through the public works or maintenance offices, it was announced by Ben. B. Lummis, head engineering department.

This step was necessitated because of the difficulty of obtaining lumber at the present time due to shortage caused by the wartime building program. It is believed the shortage would be eased during the early part of the year.

Meanwhile green or unseasoned lumber from the project sawmill will be used wherever the nature of the work permits.

## Matsui Reinstated As Police Chief By Project Head

Reinstatement of "Rosie" Matsui as police chief was announced by C. E. Rachford, project director. The others who were reinstated are Ben Ozeki, captain, and Terry Sentschl.

At the meeting of the police force last week, Rachford declared that after an investigation of the three suspended members of the force, he found no evidence to sustain any charges against them.

## Place Ward Orders By December 16

Scott Taggart, assistant superintendent of community enterprises, urged residents using the Montgomery Ward mail order service to place their Christmas orders by Dec. 16.

## Examination Of Students Nears End

Physical examination of over 1400 high school age children is expected to be completed next week according to an announcement by Dr. Charles E. Irwin, principal medical officer.

In compliance with a ruling by the Wyoming State Department of Education which requires a physical examination of all school children, approximately 2300 students have been examined in the past month.

Dental defects were found to be the most common case requiring attention, while a few were said to be suffering from poor vision and difficulty in hearing.

On the average, the general health of the older students was found to be better than those of elementary school children.

Medical staff members have also been visiting various blocks during the past week, inoculating pre-school age children from six months to six years, with toxoid against diphtheria.

The few remaining blocks are expected to be taken care of as soon as reports from the block administrators are received. Dr. Paul K. Ito, child specialist, is in charge of the inoculations.

Dr. Irwin also announced that arrangements are now being made to inoculate children against whooping cough in the very near future.

## Cody Paper Scores Rumors About Heart Mountain

The Cody Enterprise this week in a two-column editorial scored rumor-mongers - spreading malicious reports of the Heart Mountain project.

"A person's attitude toward the Japanese Americans at Heart Mountain is entirely his own personal business, but the spreading of rumors about them—or any subject relative to the war—or war effort—becomes a public affair," the editorial says in part.

## OWI Man Visits Center This Week

Alan Cranston, head of the foreign language division of the Office of War Information at Washington, D. C., has been a visitor to this center for the past several days.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

To the Mankichi Natumes, 8-23-A, a girl, at 4:25 p. m., Friday, Dec. 4.

To the Haruo Murakami, 8-8-F, a girl, at 4:50 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 5.

To the George Fukuyamas, 9-10-A, a boy, at 4:40 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 9.

DEATHS  
Harry Savage, 54, 14-16-B, at 11:50 a. m., Saturday, Dec. 5.

## Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Fer.
Dec. 4	20	-1	
Dec. 5	17	-3	
Dec. 6	20	-1	
Dec. 7	30	4	
Dec. 8	34	8	
Dec. 9	39	16	
Dec. 10	36	20	
Dec. 11		17	

## All Children Under 15 Years to Receive Gifts

Surprises galore are promised the 2700 Heart Mountain children 15 years of age and under, as plans for an elaborate Christmas celebration are being formulated by a committee of recreation leaders and representatives of block administrators.

In keeping with the Yuletide season, Christmas trees and other festive greenery will be placed in each mess hall, Hito-

shi Yonemura, chairman of the Christmas celebration committee, said. The fir trees were cut and brought into the center last Wednesday by a detachment of Boy Scouts. Decoration of the trees will be left to the discretion of the block residents, or the girls' clubs.

## USO Drive Extends Date Of Campaign

Volunteer workers in the USO financial drive will enter the second week of their campaign on Monday and climax the drive on Dec. 19 with an all-community dance. George Igawa and his Californians will furnish the music. Childori Ogawa is planning entertainment for the intermission.

All funds raised in the campaign will be kept and used in the center, emphasized Dr. Robert Kinoshita, chairman of the Heart Mountain USO service unit. The USO mothers are also cooperating in this drive.

Names of all soldiers visiting this center have been posted at the USO headquarters, 23-25, and community stores. A master calendar of community activities is also posted there.

Arrangements have been made to mail a copy of the Sentinel to all army camps where enlisted service men are stationed. Applications to visit Heart Mountain center are also being sent to these camps to facilitate visitor's permits.

In order to acquaint the public with USO activities, representatives have addressed various groups. Dr. Kinoshita spoke at a block chairman's meeting while others were heard at similar gatherings.

Service men are always welcome at such community activities as socials, movies and rallies.

## Co-op Committee Will Meet Today

The temporary co-op delegates committee will meet at 1:30 p. m., today, at 8-25.

A series of lecture meetings on cooperative is now being conducted by the educational committee. Next week the co-op speakers will visit blocks 1 and 2.



## Co-op Corner



1. Q. What is the present status of community enterprises?

A. Community enterprises is operated on a temporary basis under the supervision of the chief of the division. All of the accumulated surplus is being held for the benefit of the residents until such time when a legal organization is established to assume the businesses.

2. Q. Why is it not possible to continue the present system?

A. The present community enterprises set-up is very temporary and has no legal status, therefore, it cannot continue as such. Some legal organization must be made to replace it.

3. Q. What form of perman-

ent organization has been recommended?

A. The cooperative plan has been recommended by the WRA. The cooperative seems best to fit the present circumstances.

4. Q. What are the main advantages of the cooperative system?

A. Democratically owned and controlled by its members. Open and voluntary membership. One member, one vote, no proxy members. Net surplus-savings are returned to the members on the basis of purchases. Members have access to the records at all reasonable times. It offers valuable training in business management and cooperative effort.



センチネルを擧げて

降誕祭祀加員の催し

往七所が變つても年一回のクリスマスマスの樂しきには變りない。無邪氣な二百七十餘りのセンチネル兒童を喜ばせ

スマスツリは一本づつ各会堂に配られ裝飾される筈である。外部北米長老教會派では日

被服手當請求書は既に傳馬のWRA支部に返附したので近日中に手形が到着する豫定である

強め食堂でプログラムが計劃されて居り、前夜にはカトリック夫人の指導に依る合唱隊が降誕祭の唄を歌つて廻ることになつてゐる。

尚廿四區廿六の社會部では被服手當より差引で議庫の販賣を取扱つてゐると。

有益な農業講演

氏房守一同雄幸兩氏は語る

當地より約百哩の南方オランダ市近郊の豪農氏房守一氏と今務雄平氏の二人は目下當

當に依り農作に従事するものが良いと思ふと語つた。又二世が進んで羊飼事業に従事するの

クリスマススの郵便物について

クリスマス郵便取扱が多忙期に向ふ郵便局では其の事務と配達に迅速をモットーとし居

際には第一種の小包に手形をばり小包の上に粘りつけること。

同氏は此の地方に於ける草分けで此のビツグホトシ地から最初のポテトやビーンズを出

演習二日間行ふ

來る十四日(即ち午後九時より同二十分まで山東部内九州に在る聯合

冬の娛樂相談會

冬の娛樂方針について一般居住者の意向をたゞすべしサーピス部長バーバー氏は十七日

者四名づつを一堂に集めて銀會を催す由。モンカモリ(注文品)で廿五日迄に欲しい人は十六日が締切である。

### 警察新法規に就いて

所長ラツチホード氏から發表

所長ラツチホード氏は我等の轉任所の如き集團生活を爲すには必ず法律的規約と之を遵守せしむる警察の存在が必要である事を力説し新しい法規として大體次の如き要項を發表した。

一、此處に團體生活を營む大多數の人達は法律を尊重し適當な規則は之を尊重するものと信ずる。唯何處の社會にても秩序を擾亂して善んたり無意識に違法行為を爲す人はあり得る。二、現今の如き環境の下には秩序維持の爲警察員が其の時と場所とに従つて適當な措置を執る事を期せねばならぬ。三、一人在住者の意志に

降す前に詳細な報告を所長に提出する。七、停職を命ぜられたものは所長から最後の所定の降す前自己の主張を提示するを得る。八、パーバー氏は自分の立場を自分の欲する相談的委員に下問する事が出来、又停職させられた人も他の適當な人達に自己の立場を陳情し詰問する事が出来る。九、上述の意味に於ける犯罪行為と言ふのは窃

盜、公共物の破損、醉酒暴行又は打撲、傷害的器具の不法的所有、秩序攪亂又は暴徒煽動罪其の他である。十、警察委員は部員協議の結果警察上適當と思はれる決議をパーバー氏に提言するを得。實行可能な決議は所長ラツチホード氏之を採り、不可能と思はれる場合は所長より文書に依り其の理由を附して返還する事とする。

△當局の政策及規則に準據して作製された農業計書を検討し改良を必要と見做された個所には改良案を提出し、亦就働者の登用農業選擇等の諸問題に就いて部長を助け當所の重要産業部門である農業部の發展を計る。尚委員は現在奉仕團體で無給であるが所長が委員のフールタイム就働を必要とし完全互職業と認め

た場合には尙給となる。○油料クリニツグ アイウイン病院長の發表に依ると齒科クリニツグでは必要な材料飲込の爲一時的に入のみ取扱つてゐたが今後はセメントの外にボーセリン金銀のフイリンゲをも受付け、X光線寫眞義齒の修繕及び新調にも應ずる事になつた。△但し金を使ふ場合は實費を要求され此種の仕事と義齒の新調には例外なくアイウインの許可を必要とする由である。

### 農事委員會組織

センター農業計画に參與

農工部に於ては今四各區より二名宛選出された四十名の委員を以て農業委員會を組織するが本委員會は種々の農業問題に參與し管理農部委員と居住者農部委員を計り、其の運

### 油料クリニツグ

アイウイン病院長の

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### 郵送物米結注意

外

部へ食料品注文の場合又は他の郵送物で現今の如き寒冷な氣候では氷結するものがあるから差出し又は受取に注意して適當な措置を執つて貰ひたいと郵便局長から發表があつた。

### 赤十字運動

ハートマウンテンに

適應した赤十字運動方針が此程米團赤十字社總裁デヴィス氏と轉任所長マイヤー氏から訓令された。それに従つて各區より三名づつ、の實行委員を選び、一月八日(金)發會を見る豫定である。

# 冬期屋外スポーツ アイズスケート場計画

冬期屋外スポーツとして最も興味深いアイズスケート場を常セントリ内に設ける計畫が、目下着々として進みつつあり、一ヶ月餘りの内に居住者の手で出来上る事にて、場所工事のハイスケール南側の約三百呎に百五十呎の廣さを大人用、小童用及び競技用に區別し、周圍は六呎の柵を繞らせ、天井にもカバーをすそ密である。尚外に廿八及廿九區の北側に二百呎乃至二百五十呎の雪入り場も目論まれてゐる由である。

## 倶楽部發會式

祝賀演藝會開催  
セントゲイ居住大工

## アイズスケート場計画

約四百名に依りハートマウテンスケート場倶楽部が組織されたが十二月二十日後二時から十四區セセ食堂に於て盛大な發會式を舉行する事になつた。當日はラツチホド所長ルミミス技師も出席して祝辭を述べ、第一式終了後直ちに祝賀演藝會に努むが、セントゲイ演藝團が特別出演すると言ふので盛況を期待されて居る。

## 團體事業部

### 顧問部を新設

團體事業部では新に顧問部が設置される事になり、九名の委員が區委員長及び管理代行委員に依り推薦され、各區の承認を得たが、新顧問部は團體事業部々長ツド氏の相談機關として活躍する事になり、長尾新平、渡辺剛次、佐藤ケネス、鈴木キョウコ、森永倫太、仲館ポール、指原アツシ、判府末夫、松田エツドの九名委員に推薦され、●造花殿様、新田夫人の造花殿様は生徒増加の爲先週より廿七區世番のミスホールにて左の日割で教授する事に決つた。一般教授員(水)念午後一時半より四時半迄、尚土曜には學生に教授する由、●少年團員募集、ハートマウテン少年團では七百五十名を目標に新しい團員の募集に着手した。現在の豫定では十二月十八日にゴートオプブリーナが開始され、賞品授與があり、殊に祭休暇中にも各種の催しが行はれる等である。●オイル樽の利用、當セントリ内に於けるギヤベジキヤン代用として古いオイルドラムを再利用する為目下ピリン

## CENTER

人物  
會計部長  
ネルソン氏の横顔

た學者ら  
しさのある  
人である。

人口壹萬餘の大家族の會計を切り廻して行く役目があるに、かまやさしいものではない。その一點一劃もゆるがせに出来ぬ計算の正確さ。豫算編成の緻密なこと。自我等のジョーネルソン氏には是等にふさはしい資格を充分備へ然もゆつたりとし

一九二六年、奥殿の森林局に奉職して以來ハートマウテンの現職に轉ずる迄、理材家としての手腕はめきなりと發揮され認められて来たものである。そしてこの人、現在右要職の外に、豫算部、會計部、補給部、行政人事部等、各部門の監督の要務を

手した。現在の豫定では十二月十八日にゴートオプブリーナが開始され、賞品授與があり、殊に祭休暇中にも各種の催しが行はれる等である。●オイル樽の利用、當セントリ内に於けるギヤベジキヤン代用として古いオイルドラムを再利用する為目下ピリン

ケスのエール石油會社と交渉中で、近く三百箇位の石油ドラムを購入の豫定であると。●ボヤ二件、廿八日夜、憲兵住宅の一部より失火に、消防部の出動で約十分の後鎮火した。四日夜六區州番會堂に火あり、消防部の急行で大事に至らなかつた。

佩びてゐるのである。同氏は十九百〇六年、ユタ州のニソン村に生れた。同地高校卒業の後、塩湖市のヘネガロビジネスカレッジに學び、後上述の合家團、森林局の官吏に登用された。どこまでし學者的な同氏の趣味と言へば、一日の激務を終へてから、静閑なひととき、スチープンズベンネットの詩に読み耽りすることである。

そしてクラシック音楽を聴くのも好きだと言ふ……一見してこの人の容姿が端正で、懇切丁寧であるやうに、仕事の際も、方かきわめて懇切である。それだから、ハートマウテンが開校した頃、何事でも、まじめな、つて、賞はうと思ふこと、ハートマウテンに頼ると言ふのが通り言葉に、つて、ろるほどである。

圍碁大會入賞者

甲組等 保田氏

ハートマウンテン園

春供祭部第一回の大合は去月廿一日から十日間に亘り一區廿六で催されたが参加者百七十六名の盛況を示した。入賞者は次の如し。

- ▲甲組入賞者 一等保田林郷 二等阿南民也 三等大塚清太郎 四清水凱雄 五小田八束 六高木重利 七西原良一 八小西正雄 九原幸藏 十上野清壽 十一松田良雄 十二泉清吉 十三深澤非太郎 十四國友千里
- ▲乙組入賞者 一等酒谷正 二等村岡勝一 三黒宮善光 四藤井タム 五親川要吉 六服部和夫 七中野茂三郎 八森岡寛 九比嘉新三

十中村義光 十一加藤芳治

書道書初題

院坂の如く書道会は十七區に於て益々盛大に研究されてゐるが今年に研究されたものが今回新年の書初題を高柳沙水氏に依頼してみた所、心儀馳並に旭光心儀の題を得たので直ちにこれに確定し、目下會費は此の書初題に對し懸命の練習に勵まらる。

●聲樂教授 聲樂に就いて斯道のベテラン宮沼治四郎氏が發聲法、楽譜の讀み方、歌ひ方、等に關して日、英、伊の三、國語で教授する由。希望者は廿八區十三Aの同氏宅迄申込むこと。●男子グリー、クラブが宮沼氏指導のもとに開始される故希望者は十五區の娛樂部に於て

登録されたり。●結婚二件 豫ねて婚約中の井谷達馬氏等と古谷田鶴子嬢スルモン

元は花野牧師司式の下に十二日午後七時半廿七區古谷氏宅で結婚式と挙行の由。元ガデーナーの田村和信氏と元羅府の鈴木ダイン嬢とは八日コデーに於て結婚式を挙行した。

●出生三件 九區の福山夫人は九日男児を、八區夏目紋吉夫人は四日女児を、八區村上夫人は五日女児を、當病院に於て安産した。●死去 十四區十六Bハリ、サベ、ジ氏五十九は五日迄午前十一時當病院で死去した。●キヤソリック教會 八區廿五、禮拜午前九時、日校午後二時。

▲基督教諸集會 十三日(日) 日校 九時 九區廿八區廿二區廿六及廿二區廿五

朝拜十時十五分より廿二區廿五及廿六。夕拜七時より廿二區廿六廿五。覽區廿六。十四日(日) 牧師會廿二區十五日(日) 供養會十六日(日) 家庭集會。十七日(日) 家庭集會。聖書研究、祈禱會、十八日(日) 家庭集會。聖歌隊練習、英語夜七時。日語七時半。十九日(日) 子供の時間。朝十時。グルーブ集會。家庭集會。

▲佛教諸集會 場所 六區廿六、十四區廿五、十七區廿五及廿六、廿五區廿六、四區廿六。日校 午前九時半。但し十七區の日校に限

り午前九時開始。説教 午後二時 佛音日曜集會

青年禮拜 午前十時 十七區廿五、廿五區廿六 佛音フエローシップ 午後二時十七區廿五(寫) 南敘使會議、於二十區 五區二十六番 青年聖典研究會午後七時十七區廿五 總代会十二日(日) 午後七時十七區廿五にて開く。

●第七日基督再臨教會 十五日(日) 午後七時祈禱會 十八日(日) 午後七時青年集會 十九日(日) 午前九時安息日學校、朝十時半權拜說教野崎牧師、午後二時聖書研究會、大人集會、廿五區廿六北側。●生長の家読友會は十三日(日) 午後一時及十六日(日) 午後七時十二區廿六番ホールで開かれるので多数の來会を望む。

廣告欄

○十六日(日) 鼓声式アンパ、映馬磯借り又は買度し、硬筆部十五區廿六生長の家読友會 十三日(日) 午後一時 十六日(日) 午後七時 十二區廿六ホール

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會葬御禮 故米田新藏様并儀 執行に際し、御厚くの御同情を賜り、多数御會葬、被下且深き御同情を賜、厚く御禮申上候 喪主 米田ツト 五男 全 祐